

ETHEKWINI METROPOLITAN – MUNICIPAL PROFILE

| MUNICIPALITY | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|-----|
| Municipal Profile | | |
| Population | 3 468 086 | |
| 2011 No. of Councillors | 205 | |
| No. of Councillors | 219 | |
| Current Political make-up | African Christian Democratic Party | 1 |
| | African Independent Congress | 3 |
| | African National Congress | 126 |
| | African Peoples Convention | 1 |
| | Al Jama-Ah | 1 |
| | Democratic Alliance | 61 |
| | Democratic Lberal Congress | 1 |
| | Economic Freedom Fighters | 8 |
| | Independent P H Nxumalo | 1 |
| | Independent V Mbanjwa | 1 |
| | Independent M Sibisi | 1 |
| | Independent T N Mabanga | 1 |
| | Inkatha Freedom Party | 10 |
| | Minorities Of South Africa | 1 |
| | Minority Front | 1 |
| | Truly Alliance | 1 |
| 2011 Registered Voters | 1 639 153 | |
| 2016 Registered Voters | 1 843 123 | |

| DETAILS OF THE OFFICE BEARERS | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|---|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Municipality | Name Of Speaker | Political Party | ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE (Formula: [number of party seats ÷ by total number of councillors) x size of EXCO] | | | Name Of Mayor | Political Party | Name Of Deputy Mayor | Political Party |
| | | | No. of Members | Names of Members | Political Party | | | | |
| Ethekwini | W.L Mapena | ANC | 10 | Z R T Gumede | ANC | Ms Z.R.T Gumede | ANC | Ms F. Peer | ANC |
| | | | | B Fontein | ANC | | | | |
| | | | | Z Sokhabase | ANC | | | | |
| | | | | F Peer | ANC | | | | |
| | | | | M Mthembu | ANC | | | | |
| | | | | L Kaunde | ANC | | | | |
| | | | | Z M Mncwango | DA | | | | |
| | | | | H U De Broer | DA | | | | |
| | | | | M H Hoosen | DA | | | | |
| | | | | M S Nkosi | IFP | | | | |

| SECTION 54/56 MANAGERS | | | |
|------------------------|---|-------------------------|----------------|
| No | Designation | Manager's Name | Contact Number |
| 1 | Municipal Manager | Mr Sibusiso Sithole | 073 302 7785 |
| 2 | Chief Financial Officer | Mr. Krish Kumar | 031- 311 1131 |
| 3 | Governance and International Relations | Mr. Siphso Cele | 031- 3114004 |
| 4 | Community and Emergency Services | Mr. Musa Gumede | 031- 3114635 |
| 5 | Corporate and Human Resources | Dumisile Nene | 031 311 3818 |
| 6 | Human Settlements, Engineering Services & Transport | Vacant | |
| 7 | Trading Services | Mr.Philemone Mashoko | |
| 8 | Economic and Development Planning - | Dr. Cecelia Naledi Moyo | 031- 3117886 |

Demarcation and Restructured municipalities.

- Disestablishment of Vulamehlo
- Vulamehlo municipality has been dis-established and both Umdoni and eThekwin councils have been inaugurated.
- No challenges have been reported to date regarding the placement of staff
- No challenges have been reported to date regarding the migration of financial systems
- The financial statements for the one month after the elections have not yet been finalized
- The transfer agreement regulating the transfer of assets etc has not been finalised.

REMEDIAL ACTIONS

- A post merger meeting with all the affected municipalities has been arranged for 27 September 2016 to address the challenges being experienced
- Hands on support is still being provided by the Transformation Manager as and when required

PILLAR ONE: PUTTING PEOPLE FIRST

WARD: 01

Period : August 2015

Introduction of Ward 01

Ward 01 is under eThekweni municipality, under councillor B A Mkhize and Inkosi S Mlaba. Ward 01 is covered by 10 areas, which is ;

Isithumba

Mvini

Bobhonono

Nonoti

Msunduzi

Denge

Ntukuso

Thweba

Nconcosi

Isiwa

Population :

The Neighbouring Municipality

Umkhambathini Municipality, we are nearby ward 2 of Mkhambathini Municipality.

Number of Tradition council =: 01

Namely: Ximba TC

Demography

Total Population of the Ward : 37880 as per census of 2011

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|--------|------------|-----|
| Female | 20051 | 66% |
| Male | 17779 | 44% |

Type of dwellings in the Ward : formal, informal and traditional

The languages spoken : Isizulu

The indication of literacy : +_ 65%

Education

Number of crèches : 20, 6 registered the rest not yet registered

Number of primary schools : 12

Number of High school : 4

Number of combined schools : 1

Number of FET Colleges : 0

Number of University of Technologies : 0

Number of Universities : 01

Number of any other learning institutions : 0

Health

Number of primary health care centers : 01

Number of community health centres : 0

Number of hospitals : 0

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward : 70, but only 20 registered

Number of General Practitioners in the ward : 1

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc : 0
 Number of pharmacies in the ward : 0
 Number of people receiving TB treatment : 153
 Number of people receiving Antiretroviral : 2653

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 01
 Number of satellite police stations : 0
 Number of community policing forums : 01
 If no police station in the ward : Not applicable
 Crime statistics for the past three months :
 Number of informal safety and security structures : 0

Infrastructure

What proportion of the Ward has access to clean water : Whole ward
 What proportion of the Ward has access to sanitation (toilet): Whole ward
 What proportion of the Ward has access to electricity : Whole ward
 Name the modes (types) of transport used in the Ward :Taxis and private cars
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities :1 Indoor sport centre
 How many sport facilities : 1 Manzolwandle Sport ground
 How many community halls are in the Ward : 4
 How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward :15
 Number of formal shops in the Ward : 27
 Number of informal shops (spaza) in the Ward :30
 Number of banks in the Ward : 01

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the Ward : +_ 500
 How many child-headed households are in the Ward : +_30 :
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the District : 7
 How many school gardens are in the District :3 due to drought
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 7, 4 Creches, 1 disable school, 1 Clinic,
 1 Ndunakazi, 1Asizenzele

Community Organizations

Does the ward have:
 Sporting organizations : yes
 School governing bodies :almost in all school of the ward
 Community Policing Forums : 1 KwaXimba Policing Forum
 Street / ward based forums : 0
 Religious organizations : 1
 Youth organizations : 1 political structure
 Business organizations : 1
 Taxi associations : 1
 Cultural organizations :0
 Women's organizations : 1 political structure
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : 1

OSS WTT Structures

How many WTT structures are available : 01

How many war rooms are established : 01

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors : 0

How many CDWs : 01

How many Sports Volunteers : 06

How many CCGs : 43 CCG's on stipend

How many Extension Officers :

How many CSL :

WARD: 02

Socio economic Statistics

Dwelling count from aerial photography (2007)

| | |
|---------------------|-------|
| Population Estimate | 34750 |
| Dependency Ratio | 7 |
| Households_07 | 6435 |
| Literacy | 12367 |
| Male | 16027 |
| Female | 18723 |
| Disabled | 1734 |

Age (Years)

| | | | |
|------|------|-------|-------|
| 0-4 | 5-14 | 15-34 | 35-64 |
| 4149 | 9302 | 12552 | 7357 |
| >65 | | | |
| 1390 | | | |

Employment Status

| | | | |
|----------|------------|-------------------------|------------|
| Employed | Unemployed | Not Economically Active | Pensioners |
| 6125 | 10564 | 18060 | 1390 |

Household Income (Rand per Annum)

| | | | |
|--------------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| R0-4,800 | R4,801-19,200 | R19,201-76,800 | R76,801-307,200 |
| 2613 | 2635 | 1043 | 140 |
| R307,201-1,228,800 | > R1,228,800 | | |
| 4 | 0 | | |

Housing, Services & Facilities

Housing:

| Formal | Informal | Traditional | Other |
|--------|----------|-------------|-------|
| 2394 | 160 | 3881 | 0 |

Backlogs

Water & Sanitation Rural Project Areas

| | |
|---|------|
| Ground Tanks / Yard Taps(Rural Project Areas) | 3715 |
| Urine Diversion Toilets(Rural Project Areas) | 585 |
| Ground Tanks / Yard Taps(Other Rural Areas) | 0 |
| Urine Diversion Toilets(Other Rural Areas) | 0 |
| Total Ground Tanks / Yard Taps | 3715 |
| Total Urine Diversion Toilets | 585 |

Housing Capital projects.(Funding shown in Rm)

Note: Capital projects are listed according to the geographic boundary of 2006 wards.The 2011 wards boundaries have changed and in some cases, the project may not fall inside the 2011 ward boundary.

This will be corrected in the next phase

| Ward NO | Project | Budgeted Amount for Year (Rm) . . . | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------|----------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|--|
| | | FY 2005 | FY 2006 | FY 2000 | FY 2008 | FY 2009 | FY 2010 | FY 2011 | FY 2012 | FY 2013 | |
| | | - 2006 | - 2007 | 7 - 2008 | - 2009 | - 2010 | - 2011 | - 2012 | - 2013 | - 2014 | |
| 8 | Embo P1 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 04.40 | 05.00 | 08.00 | 00.00 | |
| 8 | Embo P1 & 2 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 02.00 | 04.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | |
| 2,3,44,46 | Inanda Mission Reserve | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 26.50 | 20.00 | 15.00 | 00.00 | |
| 2,3,44,56 | Inanda Mission Reserve | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 02.70 | 05.00 | 03.00 | 00.00 | |

Economic Development Capital projects.(Funding shown in Rm)

Note: Capital projects are listed according to the 2006 wards that overlap with the 2011 wards. In some cases, the project may not fall inside the 2011 ward boundary.

This will be corrected in the next phase

| Ward NO | Project | Budgeted Amount for Year (Rm) . . . | | | | | | | | |
|---------|---------|-------------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| | | FY 2005 | FY 2006 | FY 2007 | FY 2008 | FY 2009 | FY 2010 | FY 2011 | FY 2012 | FY 2013 |
| | | - 2006 | - 2007 | - 2008 | - 2009 | - 2010 | - 2011 | - 2012 | - 2013 | - 2014 |

Ward Capital Projects(Funding shown in Rm)

Note: Capital projects are listed according to the 2006 wards that overlap with the 2011 wards. In some cases, the project may not fall inside the 2011 ward boundary.

This will be corrected in the next phase

| Ward NO | Project | Budgeted Amount for Year (Rm) . . . | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|-------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| | | FY 2005 | FY 2006 | FY 2007 | FY 2008 | FY 2009 | FY 2010 | FY 2011 | FY 2012 | FY 2013 |
| | | - 2006 | - 2007 | - 2008 | - 2009 | - 2010 | - 2011 | - 2012 | - 2013 | - 2014 |
| 8 | Patna Rd | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.1 5 | 00.0 0 |
| 2 | Ebumnyame ni Access Road Sidewalk, Ward 2 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.2 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 |
| 8 | Pinetown Major S/Stn | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 17.0 0 | 11.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 |
| 1,2,4, 5 | MV/LV -EFA Reticulation Outer West | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 02.0 0 | 04.0 0 | 02.0 0 | 00.0 0 |
| 8 | Shayamoya Road Sidewalk, Ward 8 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.1 8 | 00.0 0 |
| 8 | Lello Road | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.1 0 | 00.0 0 |

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|---|---|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 8 | Nqetho Road Sidewalk, Ward 8 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.1 9 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 |
| 8 | Hlengwa Access Road, Ward8 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 01.0 0 | 00.0 0 |
| 2 | 1000 Hills Res | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 03.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 |
| 2 | Mabedlane Water & Sanitation | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 01.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 |
| 8 | Brackenhill Road Sidewalk, Ward 8 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.2 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 |
| 2 | Ebumnyame ni Access Road - gravel to blacktop, Ward 2 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 02.0 0 | 00.0 0 | 00.0 0 |

Ward Capital projects(History).(Funding shown in Rm)

| Ward NO | Project | Budgeted Amount | |
|---------|--|-----------------|----------------|
| | | FY 2005 - 2006 | FY 2006 - 2007 |
| 2 | Tourism Nodes & Corridors - Inanda Dam | 03.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | MV/LV -EFA Reticulation Outer West | 01.00 | 04.00 |
| 2 | MV/LV Reinforcement-Assagay | 03.50 | 04.00 |
| 2 | Inanda Mission Reserve | 00.00 | 00.00 |

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|---|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 2 | Ebumnyameni Access Road - gravel to blacktop, Ward 2 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Ebumnyameni access Road (Ward 2) | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.70 |
| 2 | Ebumnyameni Access Road Sidewalk, Ward 2 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.20 |
| 2 | Inthuthuko Water & Sanitation | 00.00 | 02.63 | 04.00 | 05.27 |
| 2 | Lower Maphepheteni Water & Sanitation | 01.41 | 00.73 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Lower Mapheteni Infill (W&S) | 00.00 | 00.77 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Mabedlane W & S | 00.00 | 00.00 | 06.00 | 05.00 |
| 2 | Mkizwana Sanitation | 02.68 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Upper Maphepheteni Water & Sanitation | 01.54 | 00.73 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Upper Mapheteni Infill (W&S) | 00.00 | 01.46 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | 1000 Hills Res | 00.00 | 09.00 | 06.00 | 16.00 |
| 2 | Bulk water supply Mkhizwana & Maphephetani & Ekukanyani (DWAAF) | 15.00 | 15.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Ekukanyeni / Mkhizwane / Maphepheteheni | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 04.00 |
| 2 | Inthuthuko Water & Sanitation | 00.00 | 00.97 | 03.00 | 01.45 |
| 2 | Lower Maphepheteni Health & Hygiene | 00.13 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Lower Maphepheteni Water & Sanitation | 00.57 | 00.27 | 00.00 | 11.10 |
| 2 | Lower Mapheteni Infill (W&S) | 00.00 | 00.28 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Mabedlane Water & Sanitation | 00.00 | 00.00 | 06.00 | 05.00 |
| 2 | Mkizwana Health & Hygiene | 00.24 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Mkizwana Water & Sanitation | 01.08 | 03.00 | 00.00 | 05.35 |
| 2 | Upper Maphepheteni Health & Hygiene | 00.14 | 00.00 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
| 2 | Upper Maphepheteni Water & Sanitation | 00.62 | 00.27 | 00.00 | 01.88 |

| | | | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 2 | Upper Mapheteni Infill (W&S) | 00.00 | 00.54 | 00.00 | 00.00 |
|---|------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|

WARD: 03

No of Local Municipalities : Nil

Period : AUGUST 2015

Introduction of the WARD 03

WARD 03 Mzinyathi is situated in north Durban in eThekweni municipality. It is a rural area consisting of formal and informal houses covering the areas of 17 voting districts.

Areas : Matata, lower Kumanaza, Ngonweni, Amatikwe, Eskebheni, New River, Mzinyathi, Nyoni, Dabeka, Senzokuhle, Kwa Gence.

Total coverage of the WARD

94.9 Sq. km

The Neighbouring wards

Ward 44 NORTH

Ward 56

Ward 02

Ward 17 Ndwedwe district

Number of TACs

Qadi Traditional Council

WARD MAP.

Demography

Total Population of the ward : 88384

MALES : 15684

FEMALES : 20135

TYPE OF DWELLING IN THE WARD ;

THE LANGUAGE SPOKEN ; ZULU AND ENGLISH

THE INDICATION OF LITERACY ; 18601

:

Education

Number of crèches : 10

Number of primary schools : 12

Number of secondary schools : 10

Number of HIGH schools : 10

Number of FET Colleges : 0

Number of University of Technologies : 0

Number of Universities : 0

Number of any other learning institutions : SCHOOLS ONLY

Health

Number of primary health care centers : 0

Number of community health centres : 1

Number of hospitals : 0

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward : 44

Number of General Practitioners in the ward : 0

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc : 1 reha

Number of pharmacies in the ward : 0

Number of people receiving TB treatment : 2900

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral : 3800

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 0

Number of satellite police stations : 0

Number of community policing forums : 2

If no police station in the ward : Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months : NIL

Number of informal safety and security structures : 1

Infrastructure

What proportion of the WARD has access to clean water : ;90%

What proportion of the WARD has access to sanitation (toilet):70%

What proportion of the WARD has access to electricity 85%

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the BUSES,TAXI, ,PRIVATE TRANSPORT.

Name the type and number of recreational facilities

How many sport facilities :2

How many community halls are in the WARD :4

How many churches (buildings) are in the WARD :6

Number of formal shops in the WARD :8

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the WARD :20

Number of banks in the :0

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the WARD :800

How many child-headed households are in the :19

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :7500

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the WARD : 13

How many school gardens are in the WARD :3

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 1

Community Organizations

Does the District have :

Sporting organizations :1

School governing bodies :All 32 schools

Community Policing Forums :3

Street / ward based forums :0

Religious organizations :0

Youth organizations :4

Business organizations :01

Taxi associations :02

Cultural organizations :2

Women's organizations :5

Organizations for people living with disabilities :1

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):

(e.g.DTTs , DACs , DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established :1

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors : 0

How many CDWs : 1

How many Sports Volunteers : 2
How many CCGs : 34
How many Extension Officers : 0
How many CSL :

WARD: 04

Name : INCHANGA

Period : 2015

Introduction of the Ward

Ward 04 is rural area found under Ethekewin Municipality the west part of the region and is a deprived area we do have a tribal leader which is Mr Mlaba and he covers two large areas of the ward although most of the areas are dominated by political leaders the name of the councillor Mr Dennis Muziwamasoka Shoji.

The name of the ward is Inchanga and it covers 16 Areas which

Zibuse,skhelekehleni,Mngcwini,mtata,Diphini,tin town,Harare 1,harare2 ,kwacele,Ezibovin ,G section,Emadwaleni,Empuma,esthumba,Paneken,Elangen,

ward 04 is deprived rural area with the population 47,000 with all racial zulu, whites, Indians .coloured .regarding the ethnic group the area used to have zulu speaking people but recently there Xhosa,sotho muslims and whites but zulu speakers are in high numbers.

in terms of developments we are still in line with the vision of Ethekewini Municipality our ward is ward which is wealth with many factories and they employed large numbers of the community members from different Wards and in terms of service delivery yes our ward is developed we do have access to basic services like water, electricity and other things which are important for the community.

Total coverage of the District eThekweni LM comprises of the land area of 2,297 square km, which is comparatively larger than other South African cities.

The Neighbouring Wards

Ward 01(kwaximba)

Ward 02

Ward 05

Ward 91

Ward 06

Ward 04 Map

Demography

Total Population of the ward 04: 55 000

Type of dwellings in the ward : RDP, mud, formal, informal

The languages spoken: Isizulu, isiXhosa and english

The indication of literacy: 25%

Education

Number of crèches: 19

Number of primary schools: 9

Number of secondary school : 4

Number of combined schools : 1

Number of FET Colleges : 01 Inchanga(Ethemben) FET

Number of University of Technologies : 0

Number of Universities : 0
 Number of any other learning institutions : 0
 Health
 Number of primary health care centers : 02
 Number of community health centres : 0
 Number of hospitals : 0
 Number of traditional healers operating in the ward : 45
 Number of General Practitioners in the ward : 7
 Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc : 2
 Number of pharmacies in the ward : 2
 Number of people receiving TB treatment : 266
 Number of people receiving Antiretroviral : 1812
 Safety and Security
 Number of police stations : 2
 Number of satellite police stations: 0
 Number of community policing forums: 05
 Crime statistics for the past three months :
 Number of informal safety and security structures : 71
 Infrastructure
 What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 97%
 What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet): 40%
 What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 98%
 Name the modes (types) of transport used in the District : Public /Private
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities: N/a
 How many sport facilities : 02
 How many community halls are in the ward: 05
 How many churches (buildings) are in the ward: 14
 Number of formal shops in the ward : 07
 Number of informal shops (spazza) in the ward : 29
 Number of banks in the ward : 06
 Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the ward : 1214
 How many child-headed households are in the ward: 123
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : 421
 Availability of gardens
 How many communal gardens are established in the ward : 1
 How many school gardens are in the ward : 4
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 2
 Community Organizations
 Does the ward have: yes
 Sporting organizations: yes
 School governing bodies: yes
 Community Policing Forums: yes
 Street / ward based forums: yes
 Religious organizations: yes
 Youth organizations: yes
 Business organizations: yes
 Taxi associations: yes

Cultural organizations : yes
 Women's organizations: yes
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : yes
 OSS & District Structures
 How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):
 (e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)
 How many war rooms are established: 1
 Number of field workers
 How many Youth Ambassadors: 0
 How many CDWs: 1
 How many Sports Volunteers : 0
 How many CCGs: 26
 How many Extension Officers : 1
 How many CSL : 2

WARD 08

Ward 08 is situated in the rural area and it consisted of the following areas Embo under the traditional leader Inkosi Dominic Mkhize and Cllr Michael Shelembe and KwaNgcolosi under Inkosi Bhekisisa Bhengu within Embo there are this sub areas namely Potea, Gwadu, Thusumuntu, Phoshane, Khabazela, Thafeni, Inhlengano, Abambo, Gudlintaba, and Kwangcolosi are Gcwensa, Nqetho, Womoyi, Kwabusane, Sijoti, Mshazi, Mpola, and Mahlabathini

Total coverage of the Ward

Population of the ward : 40924

The Neighbouring Ward

Molweni

KwaNyuswa

Gillit

Emagadini

Number of TACs : 02

Namely: Khabazela

KwaNgcolosi

Demography

Total Population of the Ward :40924

| Gender | Population |
|--------|------------|
| Female | 21281 |
| Male | 19644 |

| Ethnic group | Population |
|---------------|------------|
| Black African | +/-25000 |
| Indian/Asian | +/-5000 |
| White | +5924 |

Type of dwellings in the District: Formal and Informal plus Traditional

The languages spoken : Isizulu

The indication of literacy: 19665

Education

Number of crèches: +/-12

Number of primary schools: 09

Number of secondary school: 02

Number of combined schools: 0

Number of FET Colleges: 00

Number of University of Technologies: 00

Number of Universities: 00

Number of any other learning institutions: 0

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 0

Number of community health centres: 02

Number of hospitals: 01

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward : 300

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 0

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 01

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 03

Number of people receiving TB treatment: +/-1500

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: +/-2000

Safety and Security

Number of police stations: 01

Number of satellite police stations: 00

Number of community policing forums: 11

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months : there a: high rate

Number of informal safety and security structures: 0

Infrastructure

What proportion of the District has access to clean water: 90%

What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet):92%

What proportion of the District has access to electricity : 98%

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the District: Taxis/Quantum

Name the type and number of recreational facilities 0

How many sport facilities 02:

How many community halls are in the Ward 02

How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward 10

Number of formal shops in the Ward 02 Shopping Malls Hillcrest and Watercrest:

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the Ward 30:

Number of banks in the Ward 04:

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the Ward 840:

How many child-headed households are in the Ward 549:

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants 2054

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the Ward : 00

How many school gardens are in the Ward 0:

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility: 02

Community Organizations

Does the Ward have:

Sporting organizations no:

School governing bodies : yes

Community Policing Forums: yes

Street / ward based forums : yes

Religious organizations: yes

Youth organizations: yes

Business organizations: yes

Taxi associations: yes

Cultural organizations: yes

Women's organizations: yes

Organizations for people living with disabilities: no

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):

(e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established: 01

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: 0

How many CDWs: 1

How many Sports Volunteers: 0

How many CCGs: 46 CCG's on stipend

How many Extension Officers: 0

How many CSL: 0

WARD: 19

MUNICIPALITY: ETHEKWINI

PERIOD: AUGUST 2015

Introduction of the Ward

Location: Inner West of Durban

Total coverage of the ward: 4.75 (Square Kilometres)

Total population: 35294

The neighboring wards (North, South, East, and West): Ward 18, 20, 21, 22, 92

Demography

Total Population of the ward: 35294

Males: 16990

Females : 18304

Type of dwellings in the ward : Formal, low cost and informal

The languages spoken: English, Zulu, Xhosa

The indication of literacy: 19180

Education

Number of crèches: 18

Number of primary schools: 2 Primary Schools namely: Wyebank and Mzwamandla Khanyile Primary

Number of secondary schools: 2 Secondary Schools namely: Eric Mtshali and Wyebank Secondary.

Number of FET Colleges: 1 Elangeni college KwaDabeka campus

Number of University of Technologies: 0

Number of Universities: 0

Number of any other learning institutions: 0

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 1

Number of community health centres: 0

Number of hospitals: 0

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 6

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 1

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 0

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 0

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 124 (for the Month of August only at PCHC, No ward specific statistics)

Number of Phila Mntwana sites: 1 Sphumelele creche

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 4995, 4883(Adults) 112 (Children) (this is the statistics from Phoenix Community Health Centre, No ward statistic is available at the moment.

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 1

Number of satellite police stations: 0

Number of community policing forums: 1

If no police station in the ward:

Crime statistics for the past three months:

Number of informal safety and security structures :

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 97 %

What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet) : 97 %

What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 95 %

Name the models (types) of transport used in the ward : Minibus Taxis, Buses and Private cars

Name the type and number of recreational facilities:

How many sport facilities : 1

How many community halls are in the ward:5

How many churches are in the ward : 3

Number of formal shops in the ward : 13

Number of informal shops in the ward : 43

Number of banks in the ward: nil (only ATM services are provided)

Number of informal-loan services in the ward:

How many community caregivers are in the ward : 63

How many youth ambassadors are in the ward : 0

How many extension officers are in the ward: 0

How many sport volunteers are in the ward:

How many sport and recreational facilities are established :

Specify how many other fieldworkers are in the ward : 2

How many SASSA service points are there in the ward : 0

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the ward:
 How many child-headed households are in the ward:
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :
 Availability of gardens
 How many households have gardens which are cultivated: 10
 Is the community aware of the one-home, one garden: yes
 How many communal gardens: 3
 How many communal gardens are established in the ward:
 How many school gardens are in the ward:
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 3 NGOs(Sakhokuhle, Enhlanhleni and Ubuntu crisis centre
 Community Organizations
 Does the ward have:
 Sporting organizations: yes
 School governing bodies :yes
 Community Policing Forums: yes
 Street forums: no
 Religious organizations: yes
 Youth organizations: yes
 Burial associations : yes
 Business organizations: yes
 Taxi associations: yes
 Cultural organizations : no
 Women's organizations: yes
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : yes
 Ward Meetings
 How many community meetings are held per quarter : 1
 How many Ward Committee meetings are held per month: 1 (3rd Friday of the month, 18h00 at KK boardroom, 101 Spanal road KwaDabeka)
 How many War Room meeting are held per month : 1 meeting (1stThursdays of the month, at KK boardroom, 101 Spanal road KwaDabeka)
 War Room Office: 101 Spanal road KwaDabeka cllr's office
 War Room meeting venue: KK boardroom, 101 Spanal road KwaDabeka)
 Ward 23

eThekweni Municipality is a Category A municipality found in the South African province of KwaZulu-Natal. The area is topographically hilly, with many gorges and ravines, and almost no true coastal plain. Durban has a turbulent history dating from ivory hunters in the 1820s and their conflict with the local Zulu monarchs.

The province has the largest number of battlefields. The world-class Durban Chief Albert Luthuli International Convention Centre (ICC) has hosted a historic line-up of events including conferences of a global scale.

eThekweni is the largest City in this province and the third largest city in the country. It is a sophisticated cosmopolitan city of over 3 442 398 people (as per 2011 Census). It is known as the home of Africa's best-managed, busiest port and is also a major centre of tourism because of the city's warm subtropical climate and extensive beaches.

Its land area of 2,297 square km is comparatively larger than other South African cities. Durban Tourism is the leading domestic destination in South Africa. The estimated visitor numbers for the financial year 2010/11 is 9.95 million.

International visitors increased by 2.92 % to 669 585 for the year. This is partly to due to the 2010 World Cup, as Durban was one of the host cities. The value of our domestic tourism economic impact on the region's GDP is estimated to be 8. % per annum. Hotel occupancy in Durban for the year averaged 65.17% which is better than the national average.

Hospitality industry consists of many fine hotels, nightspots, shopping malls, ethnic attractions, traditional villages, craft markets, sparkling dams and big-game parks, such as, Mitchell Park where 100 year old Admiral tortoise is kept.

The vision for eThekweni Municipality by 2030 is to enjoy the reputation of being Africa's most caring and liveable City, where all citizens live in harmony. eThekweni Municipality core value is sustainability, economically successful city, caring city, smart city, poverty reduction and democratic & Equal city

Total coverage of the Ward

Ward 23 comprises of the land area of 45, 3 square km.

The Neighbouring wards

Ward 24 of EtheKwini municipality

Ward 25 of EtheKwini municipality

Ward 30 of EtheKwini Municipality

Ward 31 of EtheKwini municipality

Ward 32 of EtheKwini municipality

Number of TCs =: 0

Demography

Total Population of the Ward: 24258

Dwelling estimates: 8759

Type of dwellings in the Ward : Formal and informal

The languages spoken : English, Isizulu, Isixhosa, Sotho

The indication of literacy:

Education

Number of crèches: 23

Number of primary schools: 6

Number of secondary school : 2

Number of FET Colleges: none

Number of University of Technologies : none

Number of Universities: 1

Number of any other learning institutions:none

Health

Number of primary health care centers : 2

Number of community health centres: none

Number of hospitals: none

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward : 12

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 7

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: none

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 5

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 987

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 1420

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : none

Number of satellite police stations: 1
Number of community policing forums: 2
Crime statistics for the past three months:
Number of informal safety and security structures : 4

Infrastructure

What proportion of the Ward has access to clean water: all areas in the Ward
What proportion of the Ward has access to sanitation (toilet): all areas in the Ward
What proportion of the Ward has access to electricity : all areas in the Ward
Name the modes (types) of transport used in the District : taxis and busses.
Name the type and number of recreational facilities none
How many sport facilities : 1
How many community halls are in the ward: none
How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward: 5
Number of formal shops in the Ward: 12
Number of informal shops (spazza) in the Ward : 38 and more
Number of banks in the Ward: 1

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the ward : none

Community Organizations

Does the ward have?

Sporting organizations: 1

School governing bodies: 8

Community Policing Forums: 2

Street / ward based forums: 19

Youth organizations: 1

Business organizations: none

Taxi associations: 1

Cultural organizations: 1

Women's organizations: 1

Organizations for people living with disabilities :

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):

(e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established: 1

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: none

How many CDWs: 1

How many Sports Volunteers : 2

How many CCGs: 16 on stipend

How many Extension Officers: none

Ward: 37

Introduction of the Ward

Location: Newlands west

Total coverage of the ward: Cattle hill, Riverdene, Hillgrove, Westrich Millerene, Khulula, Bridale

Total population: 40778

The neighboring wards (*North, South, East, and West*) : Ward 38, Ward 41 and Ward 11

Name of TLC (if any): N/A

Ward ID Number: 59200037

Ward 37 is situated in North central region under EtheKwini municipality. This ward was previously known as a well privileged ward which is no longer the case due to RDP houses and we have +/-500 households that are in Transit camps. It comprises of nine areas, Hillgrove, Westrich, Riverdene, Khulula, Earlsfield, Castle hill, Milarina, Gcinulwazi and Briadale.

Demography

Total Population of the ward: 40778

Males: 19284

Females : 21494

Type of dwellings in the ward : Formal, RDP houses and Transits camps

Number of Households: 9605

The languages spoken : Zulu and English

Racial Distribution: Black or African/Coloured/Indian or Asian/White

Predominant Race: Indian or Asian/Black or African

The indication of literacy: Moderate

Education

Number of crèches: 12

Number of primary schools: 4

Number of secondary schools: 3

Number of FET Colleges: 0

Number of University of Technologies: 0

Number of Universities: 0

Number of any other learning institutions: 01

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 01

Number of community health centres: 01

Number of hospitals: 00

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 01

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 02

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 01

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 00

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 823

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 1055

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 01

Number of satellite police stations: 00

Number of community policing forums: 01

Number of Sector Forums: 06

Number of police station in the ward: 00

Crime statistics for the past three months : It is only announce by Mec Nathi Mthethwa

Number of informal safety and security structures : 11

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 9505

What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet) : 9505

What proportion of the ward has access to electricity: 9448

Name the models(types) of transport used in the ward: Taxis, buses and private vehicle

Name the type and number of recreational facilities: New Centre sports ground and only one

How many sport facilities: 02

How many community halls are in the ward: 00

How many churches are in the ward : 10

Number of formal shops in the ward : 00

Number of informal shops in the ward: 14

Number of banks in the ward: 00

Number of informal-loan services in the ward: 00

How many community caregivers are in the ward : 09

How many youth ambassadors are in the ward: 00

How many extension officers are in the ward: 00

How many sport volunteers are in the ward: 00

How many sport and recreational facilities are established: 00

Specify how many other fieldworkers are in the ward: 24

How many SASSA service points are there in the ward : 00

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the ward: 162

How many child-headed households are in the ward: 56

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : No exact stats

Availability of gardens

How many households have gardens which are cultivated: 289

Is the community aware of the one-home, one garden: Yes

How many communal gardens: 04

How many school gardens are in the ward: 00

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 02

Community Organizations

Does the ward have:

Sporting organizations: Yes

School governing bodies: Yes

Community Policing Forums: Yes

Street forums: Yes

Religious organizations: Yes

Youth organizations: Yes

Burial associations : No

Business organizations: Yes

Taxi associations: Yes

Cultural organizations : Yes

Women's organizations: Yes

Organizations for people living with disabilities : Yes

Ward Committee Structure

Is the structure active: Yes

Number of Meetings: 16

Ward Cllr participating: Yes

Ward Meetings

How many community meetings are held per quarter : 12
How many ward task meetings are held per month: 05
Were there any community issues raised: Yes

WAR ROOM

Is the war room functional: Yes
Office Bearer structure Active: Yes
Is the Champion participating: Yes
Community events this year: 04

WARD: 38

MUNICIPALITY: EThekweni

PERIOD: 2011-2016

Introduction of the Ward

Ward 38 is situated in the Northern part of EThekweni Municipality. It is an urban area consisting of formal and informal settlements. Ward 38 is covering the areas of Ntuzuma "A part of B section, part of C section and last not least D section this area was formerly known as Lindelani squatter camp. Most people residing in the ward come from surrounding rural areas and were looking for employment opportunities. Houses in the ward are built with mud, concrete and some with bricks.

Location : North of the City

Total coverage of the ward : 5.65 Square kilometer

Total population : 50895

The neighboring wards (*North, South, East, and West*) : Ward 44 North, Ward 37 South, Ward 41 East, Ward 20 West

Name of TLC (*if any*) : Nil

Demography

Total Population of the ward : 50895

Males : 24399

Females : 26496

Type of dwellings in the ward : Formal and informal

The languages spoken : Zulu

The indication of literacy : 24242

Education

Number of crèches : 24

Number of primary schools : 6

Number of secondary schools : 1

Number of FET Colleges : Nil

Number of University of Technologies : Nil

Number of Universities : Nil

Number of any other learning institutions : Nil

Health

Number of primary health care centers : 1

Number of community health centers : Nil

Number of hospitals : Nil

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward : 25

Number of General Practitioners in the ward : 1

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc. : Nil

Number of pharmacies in the ward : Nil
Number of people receiving TB treatment : 6000
Number of people receiving Antiretroviral : 7024

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : Nil
Number of satellite police stations : Nil
Number of community policing forums : 1
If no police station in the ward :
Crime statistics for the past three months : Nil
Number of informal safety and security structures : Nil

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water : 85%
What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet) : 80%
What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 70%
Name the models (types) of transport used in the ward : Taxis
Name the type and number of recreational facilities : 4 Parks
How many sport facilities : 2 sport fields
How many community halls are in the ward : 1
How many churches are in the ward : 4
Number of formal shops in the ward : 6
Number of banks in the ward : Nil
Number of informal-loan services in the ward : Nil
How many community caregivers are in the ward : 32
How many youth ambassadors are in the ward : Nil
How many extension officers are in the ward : Nil
How many sport volunteers are in the ward : Nil
How many sport and recreational facilities are established : Two
Specify how many other fieldworkers are in the ward : 5
How many SASSA service points are there in the ward : 1

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the ward : 2000
How many child-headed households are in the ward : 1000
How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : 2500

Availability of gardens

How many households have gardens which are cultivated : 15
Is the community aware of the one-home, one garden : yes
How many communal gardens : 11
How many communal gardens are established in the ward : 11
How many school gardens are in the ward : 6
How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 1

Community Organizations

Does the ward have
Sporting organizations : 15
School governing bodies : 8

Community Policing Forums : 1
 Street forums : Nil
 Religious organizations : Nil
 Youth organizations : 4
 Burial associations : two
 Business organizations : Nil
 Taxi associations : Two
 Cultural organizations : 2
 Women's organizations: Nil
 Organizations for people living with disabilities :Nil

Ward Meetings

How many community meetings are held per quarter : 1
 How many ward task meetings are held per month: 1

WARD: 40

MUNICIPALITY: ETHEKWINI METRO

PERIOD: 2011-2016

Introduction of the Ward

Location: Ethekwini Kwamashu

Total coverage of the ward : Area 2.12 (Square Kilometer)

Total population: 71724

The neighboring wards (*North, South, East, West*): North

Name of TLC (*if any*): None

Ward Map (*to be inserted*): Yes

Demography

Total Population of the ward: 71724

Males: 40531

Females: 31193

Type of dwellings in the ward : Formal and informal houses

The languages spoken: Isizulu,Isixhosa,English, and Sisotho

The indication of literacy:

Education

Number of crèches: 13

Number of primary schools: 04

Number of secondary schools: 01

Number of FET Colleges: None

Number of University of Technologies: None

Number of Universities: None

Number of any other learning institutions: None

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 01
Number of community health centres: None
Number of hospitals: None
Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 18
Number of General Practitioners in the ward: None
Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: None
Number of pharmacies in the ward: None
Number of people receiving TB treatment: 165
Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 1445

Safety and Security

Number of police stations: None
Number of satellite police stations: None
Number of community policing forums: 01
If no police station in the ward: None
Crime statistics for the past three months: None
Number of informal safety and security structures: 02

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 98%
What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet) : 90%
What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 90%
Name the models(types) of transport used in the ward: Train, Bus and Taxis
Name the type and number of recreational facilities: Kwamqomo and ground no 5 & 6
How many sport facilities : 03
How many community halls are in the ward: None
How many churches are in the ward: 07
How many churches are in the ward : 07
Number of formal shops in the ward : 04
Number of informal shops in the ward: 31
Number of banks in the ward : None
Number of informal-loan services in the ward: None
How many community caregivers are in the ward: 12
How many youth ambassadors are in the ward: 03
How many extension officers are in the ward: 01
How many sport volunteers are in the ward: 01
How many sport and recreational facilities are established: 01
Specify how many other fieldworkers are in the ward: 03 EPWP
How many SASSA service points are there in the ward : None

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the ward: 254
How many child-headed households are in the ward: 08
How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : Child Support grant: 22968
: Old Age : 1182
: Disability : 636
: Foster Care : 213
: Care Dependency : 70

Availability of gardens

How many households have gardens which are cultivated: 235

Is the community aware of the one-home, one garden: Yes

How many communal gardens: 02

How many communal gardens are established in the ward: 02

How many school gardens are in the ward: 03

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility: 01

Community Organizations

Does the ward have:

Sporting organizations: Yes

School governing bodies: Yes

Community Policing Forums : Yes

Street forums: no

Religious organizations: Yes

Youth organizations: Yes

Burial associations : Yes

Business organizations: no

Taxi associations: Yes

Cultural organizations : Yes

Women's organizations: Yes

Organizations for people living with disabilities : no

Ward Meetings

How many community meetings are held per quarter: 01

How many ward task meetings are held per month: 01

Ward 41

DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY: ETHEKWINI

No of Local Municipalities : Nil

Period : AUGUST 2015

Introduction of the WARD 41

WARD 41 is situated in north Durban in ethekwini municipality.it is an urban area consisting of formal and informal settlement.ward 41 is covering the areas of k kwamashu, isiyanda camps, isolezwe place, kwamashu c section, and k ext and k buff. Most people residing in are historically victims of forcefull removal from Emkhumbane and Newlands. Some were born in the area but most of the people from surroundings area of kwazulu natal there were FROM RURAL AREAS for jobs purposes the house are built with bricks .mud and concrete.

Total coverage of the WARD 3.31 square km

The Neighbouring wards

Ward 38 NORTH

Ward 40 east

Ward 45 west

Ward 37 south

Number of TACs

NIL

WARD MAP.

Demography

Total Population of the ward : 32819

MALES: 15684

FEMALES; 17135

TIPE OF DWELLING IN THE WARD;

THE LANGUAGE SPOKEN; ZULU AND ENGLISH

THE INDICATION OF LITERACY; 18601

Education

Number of crèches: 13

Number of primary schools: 9

Number of secondary school: 4

Number of HIGH schools: 1

Number of FET Colleges: 0

Number of University of Technologies: 0

Number of Universities: 0

Number of any other learning institutions: SCHOOLS ONLY

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 0

Number of community health centres: 0

Number of hospitals: 0

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 44

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 0

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc :

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 0

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 2900

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 3800

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 0

Number of satellite police stations: 0

Number of community policing forums: 2

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months: NIL

Number of informal safety and security structures: 1

Infrastructure

What proportion of the WARD has access to clean water: 90%

What proportion of the WARDt has access to sanitation (toilet):70%

What proportion of the WARD has access to electricity 85%

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the BUSES, TAXI, TRAIN, PRIVATE TRANSPORT.

Name the type and number of recreational facilities

How many sport facilities : 4

How many community halls are in the WARD: 2

How many churches (buildings) are in the WARD: 6

Number of formal shops in the WARD: 8

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the WARD: 26

Number of banks in the: 0

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the WARD: 900

How many child-headed households are in the: 19

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : 8500

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the WARD: 9

How many school gardens are in the WARD : 5

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility: 0

Community Organizations

Does the District have:

Sporting organizations: 3

School governing bodies: 13

Community Policing Forums: 2

Street / ward based forums: 0

Religious organizations: 0

Youth organizations: 4

Business organizations: 01

Taxi associations: 0

Cultural organizations : 2

Women's organizations: 5

Organizations for people living with disabilities: 1

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (list): (e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established:

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: 0

How many CDWs: 1

How many Sports Volunteers: 2

How many CCGs: 18

How many Extension Officers : 2

How many CSL :

WARD 42

PERIOD 2015 TO 16

INTRODUCTION

Location: Ethekezeni municipality

Total coverage: ntuzuma h f j c extention, g sect and ezimangeweni

Total population: 55272

The neighbouring ward: (55, 44, 43 and 54)

Name of tlc: none

Ward map: yes and now they divided into two with ward 107 but still is propose map

DEMOGRAPHY

Total population of the ward: 55272

Males: 25978

Females: 29294

Type of dwelling in the ward: formal and informal settlement

The language spoken: Zulu, Xhosa and English

The indication of literacy: 27635

EDUCATION

Number of chreches: 18

Number of primary schools: 07

Number of secondary schools: 02

Number of fet: 01(nozaza)

Number of university: none

HEALTH

Number of community care center: 1 nozaza clinic also supported by the organization that are dealing with health in the ward

Number of hosipal: none

Numbers of traditional healers in the ward we have but not formal structure

Number of general practioners in the ward: 1 f section

Number ofstep down facility such as rehab,hospice none

Number of pharmacies

Number of people receiving treatment tb no specific state

Number of people receiving antiretroviral 2600 to 3000 the problem is that there people from the ward that they using neighbouring clinics

SAFETETY AND SECURITY

Number of police station: one

Number of satilite police station: none

Number of police community forum: 02

INFRASTRUCURE

Portion that access clean water: 96

Portion that access sanitation: 70

Portion that access electricity: 96

Type of model transport: taxis, buses and trail

Sport facilities: 02

Community hall: 02

Churches: we have but not specific number

Informal shops: no sttucure but we have

Care giver in the ward: 30 dsd and 18 for health

Youth ambissoders: contract expired

Expanded public work program: 6 for you and zibambele prog all over the ward

Food for waste from cogta department 4people that was hired

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION

Sporting igranization: yes

School government bodies: yes

Youth organization: yes

Tax association

Woman organization: yes

Organization dealing with traditional healers: yes

WAR ROOM STATUS

WARD: 43

No of Local Municipalities : Not applicable

Period : August 2015

Introduction of the District

WAR43 is situated in North Central of Ethekeini Municipality located at in the two township, Inanda and Ntuzuma well known as a Political home during the apartheid regime, one of the previously disadvantage communities. This areas are most dominated by Zulu speaking language.

Ward 43 covers the following areas: part of Ntuzuma F, Ntuzuma D, Ntuzuma E and Piesang River.

Ward 43 It is a sophisticated cosmopolitan ward of about over 26637 people (as per 2011 Census), Its land area of 3.2 square km is within the Ethekeini Municipality.

Total coverage of the Ward 43

The land area of 3.2 square km

The Neighbouring wards

Ward 38 south

Ward 44 west

Ward 42 east

Ward 55 north

Number of TACs = 0

Namely: none

Ward 43 Map

Demography

Total Population of the Ward : 26637

The 2001 census divided the municipality into the following main places

| Language | Population | % |
|----------|------------|--------|
| isiZulu | 2,140,294 | 62.82% |

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|--------------|------------|--------|
| Female | 14118 | 51.13% |
| Male | 12520 | 48.87% |
| Ethnic group | Population | % |

Type of dwellings in the Ward : formal and informal

The languages spoken : Zulu

The indication of literacy : 13846

Education

Number of crèches: 11

Number of primary schools: 08

Number of secondary school: 03

Number of combined schools : 01

Number of FET Colleges: 00

Number of University of Technologies: 00

Number of Universities: 00

Number of any other learning institutions: 00

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 00

Number of community health centres: 00

Number of hospitals: 00

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 07

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 00

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 00

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 00

Number of people receiving TB treatment: no records per ward

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: no records per ward

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 00

Number of satellite police stations: 00

Number of community policing forums: 01

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months: they provide to the public

Number of informal safety and security structures: 00

Infrastructure

What proportion of the Ward has access to clean water: 81%

What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet): 85%

What proportion of the Ward has access to electricity : 95%

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the Ward: Buses, Taxis,

Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 02 Soccer, 03 Tennis, 04 parks

How many sport facilities : 09

How many community halls are in the Ward: 00

How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward: 06

Number of formal shops in the Ward: tuck shop only and foreign nationals

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the Ward: 15

Number of banks in the Ward: 00

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the Ward: no information per ward

How many child-headed households are in the Ward: no information per ward

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : no information per ward

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the Ward: 08

How many school gardens are in the Ward: 01

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 00

Community Organizations

Does the Ward have :

Sporting organizations: 01

School governing bodies: 12

Community Policing Forums: 01

Street / ward based forums: 00

Religious organizations: 00

Youth organizations: 03
Business organizations: 00
Taxi associations: 01
Cultural organizations: 01
Women's organizations: 03
Organizations for people living with disabilities: 01

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (*list*): (e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established: 01

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: 00

How many CDWs: 01

How many Sports Volunteers : 01

How many CCGs: 22

How many Extension Officers : 00

How many CSL: 00

WARD: 44

MUNICIPALITY: ETHEKWINI

PERIOD: 28 AUGUST 2015

Introduction of the Ward

Ward 44 is situated in the Northern part of eThekweni Municipality. It comprises of urban and semi-urban areas with formal and informal settlements respectively. The area is topographically hilly, with many valleys and rifts far removed from the sea-side view. Ward 44 is covering the areas which were predominantly privately owned. As a result, the process of development was delayed by negotiations for land transactions in most areas.

When the land was made available to the government for development, a visible rise in population in the areas, propelled by unprecedented immigration as from 1995 changed all the demographic pattern. Rural urban migration was high, people looking for living opportunities. Foreign nationals rose in numbers, exacerbating even more strain to the limited local resources, particularly to the residential land. As the current total population of the ward is estimated at 165 946, the dependency ratio is 3.3.

Adjacent wards are 03, 43, 46 and 55. At least 98% of people residing in the ward are African people. They mostly Zulu speaking people. Some of them are from the rural areas migrating to urban areas for employment opportunities. Houses in the ward are built with blocks, very few with bricks, mud and corrugated iron.

Location: EThekweni North-Central

GPC: 29,721 Degrees South, and 30,938 Degrees East

Total coverage of the ward: 17,39 Square Km

Areas of the ward

: Stop Eight, part of Inanda Newtown A, Namibia, Machobeni, Mkhuphulangwenya, Inanda Glebe, Inanda Mission, Inanda Mission Reserve, Piesang Farm, Emaplazini and Matshamhlophe.

The neighboring wards (North, South, East, and West): 46; 43; 55; 03

Name of TLC (if any): nil

Ward Map (to be inserted): Cannot be e-mailed

Ward map will be submitted separately.

Demography

Total Population of the ward: 165 946

Males: 73 082

Females : 92 864

Type of dwellings in the ward: 65%-bricks; 32%- mud

The languages spoken: Predominantly isiZulu

The indication of literacy: 24 367

Education

Number of crèches: 14 (6 funded)

Number of primary schools: 7

Number of secondary schools: 2

Number of FET Colleges: 0

Number of University of Technologies: 0

Number of Universities: 0

Number of any other learning institutions: 0

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 1

Number of community health centres: 0

Number of hospitals: 0

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: +- 34 (8registered)

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 1

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc : 0

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 0

Number of people receiving TB treatment: +- 1250

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: +- 6140

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 0

Number of satellite police stations: 0

Number of community policing forums: 4 (not fully functional)

If no police station in the ward:

Crime statistics for the past three months: Not yet obtained

Number of informal safety and security structures : unknown

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 98%

What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet): 62%

What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 98%

Name the models (types) of transport used in the ward: Municipal buses and taxis

Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 1 – sports field

How many sport facilities : 1

How many community halls are in the ward: 1

How many churches are in the ward : 6

Number of formal shops in the ward : 6

Number of informal shops in the ward: 64

Number of banks in the ward : 0

Number of informal-loan services in the ward: unknown

How many community caregivers are in the ward: 56 (42 on stipend)

How many youth ambassadors are in the ward : 0

How many extension officers are in the ward: 1

How many sport volunteers are in the ward: 2 (on stipend)

How many sport and recreational facilities are established: 2 (1 hall and 1 sports field)

Specify how many other fieldworkers are in the ward: 11

How many SASSA service points are there in the ward : 1

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the ward: 106

How many child-headed households are in the ward: 14

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : Total- 49213 whole areas of jurisdiction;
(+8900- ward 44 alone)

Availability of gardens

How many households have gardens which are cultivated: +- 2 500

Is the community aware of the one-home, one garden: Yes

How many communal gardens: 12 existing

How many communal gardens are established in the ward: Two more currently being established

How many school gardens are in the ward: 7

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 2 (for NGOs)

Community Organizations

Does the ward have:

Sporting organizations: Yes, but not very active

School governing bodies: Yes

Community Policing Forums: Yes, but not active as required

Street forums: Yes, but not very active

Religious organizations: Yes

Youth organizations: Yes

Burial associations: Yes

Business organizations: Yes

Taxi associations: Yes

Cultural organizations : Yes

Women's organizations: Yes

Organizations for people living with disabilities : Yes

Ward Meetings

How many community meetings are held per quarter : 1

How many ward task meetings are held per month: 1

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: 0

How many CDWs: 1

How many Sports Volunteers: 2

How many CCGs: 33 Health CCG's on stipend

How many Extension Officers : 1

How many CSL : 4

Ward: 46

No of Local Municipalities: Not applicable

Period: August 2015

Introduction of the District

WAR46 is situated in North Central of Ethekeini Municipality located at an Oldest township well known as a Political home during the apartheid regime, one of the previously disadvantage townships, and have 98% population are African (Zulu speakers) and also have up to 90% of formal dwelling with proper running sewerage, proper infrastructures includes Water, Electricity, access roads, Transport, play lots and parks.

Ward 46 covers the following areas: small portion of Kwamashu section A known as CRU (hostel), Kwamashu section E, large part of Kwamashu section F and Kwamashu G section

Ward 46 It is a sophisticated cosmopolitan ward of about over 22609 people (as per 2011 Census), Its land area of 2,9 square km is within the Ethekeini Municipality.

Total coverage of the Ward 46

The land area of 2, 9 square km

The Neighbouring wards

Ward 39 east

Ward 40 south

Ward 45 west

Ward 47 north

Number of TACs= 0

Namely: none

Ward 46 Map

Demography

Total Population of the Ward: 22609

The 2001 census divided the municipality into the following main places

Place Code Area (km²) Population Most spoken language

| Language | Population | % |
|----------------------|------------|--------|
| <u>isiZulu</u> | 2,140,294 | 62.82% |
| <u>English</u> | 912,173 | 26.77% |
| <u>isiXhosa</u> | 133,136 | 3.91% |
| <u>Other</u> | 44,850 | 1.32% |
| <u>Sign Language</u> | 16,486 | 0.48% |

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|---------------|------------|--------|
| Female | 11541 | 51.13% |
| Male | 11068 | 48.87% |
| Ethnic group | Population | % |
| Black African | 22304 | 89.7% |
| Indian/Asian | 04 | 0.1% |
| White | 02 | 0.1% |
| Coloured | 201 | 9% |

| | | |
|-------|----|----|
| Other | 98 | 1% |
|-------|----|----|

Type of dwellings in the Ward: 92.1 % (4353), in a formal dwelling

The languages spoken: Zulu

The indication of literacy: 12996

Education

Number of crèches: 13

Number of primary schools: 06

Number of secondary school: 02

Number of combined schools : 00

Number of FET Colleges: 01 (Isivananda FET College)

Number of University of Technologies: 00

Number of Universities: 00

Number of any other learning institutions: 00

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 01

Number of community health centres: 00

Number of hospitals: 00

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 18

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 02

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 01

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 00

Number of people receiving TB treatment :

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral:

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 01

Number of satellite police stations: 00

Number of community policing forums: 01

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months: 00

Number of informal safety and security structures: 00

Infrastructure

What proportion of the Ward has access to clean water: 98.6%

What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet): 98%

What proportion of the Ward has access to electricity : 91.3%

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the Ward: Train, Buses, Taxis, Bicycles and Walking

Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 04 Soccer, 01 Tennis, 01 Netball and 03 aerobics

How many sport facilities : 09

How many community halls are in the Ward: 02

How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward: 13

Number of formal shops in the Ward: 06

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the Ward: 19

Number of banks in the Ward: 00

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the Ward:

How many child-headed households are in the Ward:

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the Ward: 06

How many school gardens are in the Ward : 07
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 01
 Community Organizations
 Does the Ward have :
 Sporting organizations: 02
 School governing bodies: 11
 Community Policing Forums: 01
 Street / ward based forums: 09
 Religious organizations: 15
 Youth organizations: 07
 Business organizations: 03
 Taxi associations: 01
 Cultural organizations : 01
 Women's organizations: 04
 Organizations for people living with disabilities: 02
 OSS & District Structures
 How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):
 (e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)
 How many war rooms are established: 01
 Number of field workers
 How many Youth Ambassadors: 00
 How many CDWs: 01
 How many Sports Volunteers: 01
 How many CCGs: 09
 How many Extension Officers : 00
 How many CSL: 00

WARD: 52

MUNICIPALITY: ETHEKWINI

PERIOD: AUGUST 2015

Introduction of the Ward

Location: Phoenix North of Durban City Centre

Total coverage of the ward: 4.75 (Square Kilometres)

Total population: 35294

The neighboring wards (*North, South, East, and West*): Ward 53, 57, 54, 48, 49

Demography

Total Population of the ward: 35294

Males: 16990

Females : 18304

Type of dwellings in the ward : Urban Formal

The languages spoken: English, Zulu, Xhosa

The indication of literacy: 19180

Education

Number of crèches: 20

Number of primary schools: 8 Primary Schools namely: Allingham Brookdale, Esselen Heights, Highstone , Northlen , Lenham ,Phoenix Heights and Wetstone Primary .

Number of secondary schools: 5 Secondary Schools namely: Brookdale , Crystal Point, Lenarea , Northmead and Westham Secondary.

Number of FET Colleges: 0

Number of University of Technologies: 0
 Number of Universities: 0
 Number of any other learning institutions: 1
Health
 Number of primary health care centers: 1
 Number of community health centres: 1 (Phoenix Community Health Centre)
 Number of hospitals: 0
 Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 7
 Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 7
 Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc : 2
 Number of pharmacies in the ward: 3
 Number of people receiving TB treatment: 124 (for the Month of August only at PCHC, No ward specific statistics)
 Number of Phila Mntwana sites: 4 (Gozololo Creche , Disney Junior , Allingham Primary School Creche and Brookdale.
 Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 4995, 4883(Adults) 112 (Children) (this is the statistics from Phoenix Community Health Centre, No ward statistic is available at the moment.
Safety and Security
 Number of police stations : 0
 Number of satellite police stations: 0
 Number of community policing forums: 1
 If no police station in the ward:
 Crime statistics for the past three months:
 Number of informal safety and security structures :
Infrastructure
 What proportion of the ward has access to clean water : 97 %
 What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet) : 97 %
 What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 95 %
 Name the models (types) of transport used in the ward : Minibus Taxis, Buses and Private cars
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 7
 How many sport facilities : 8
 How many community halls are in the ward:1
 How many churches are in the ward : 18
 Number of formal shops in the ward : 13
 Number of informal shops in the ward: 43
 Number of banks in the ward : nil (only ATM services are provided)
 Number of informal-loan services in the ward:
 How many community caregivers are in the ward: 12
 How many youth ambassadors are in the ward: 0
 How many extension officers are in the ward: 2 (but their contracts are being terminated)
 How many sport volunteers are in the ward:
 How many sport and recreational facilities are established :
 Specify how many other fieldworkers are in the ward : 6 Ethekekwini Municipality Safer Cities (EPWP) Volunteers, 7 Lovelife Ground Breakers.
 How many SASSA service points are there in the ward : 0
Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the ward :
 How many child-headed households are in the ward:
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many households have gardens which are cultivated: 22

Is the community aware of the one-home, one garden: yes

How many communal gardens:1

How many communal gardens are established in the ward:

How many school gardens are in the ward: 3

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility 1

Community Organizations

Does the ward have:

Sporting organizations: yes

School governing bodies: yes

Community Policing Forums: yes

Street forums: yes

Religious organizations: yes

Youth organizations: yes

Burial associations: yes

Business organizations: yes

Taxi associations: yes

Cultural organizations : yes

Women's organizations: yes

Organizations for people living with disabilities : yes

Ward Meetings

How many community meetings are held per quarter : 1

How many Ward Committee meetings are held per month: 1 (Last Saturday every month, 8.30 am at Ward Councillor's Office (2 Cardham Drive Lenham Phoenix)

How many War Room meeting are held per month: 2 meeting (Are Held fortnightly, First and third Thursdays of the month)

War Room Office: Phoenix Community Health Centre (Wethstone Phoenix)

War Room meeting venue: Word and Worship Centre (Nortcroft Phoenix)

Compiled by SIMISO GWAMANDA (CDW WARD 52 ETHEKWINI)

Ward 54

Period: August 2015

Introduction of the Ward

Ward 54 is situated in the Northern part of eThekweni Municipality. It is an urban area consisting of formal and informal settlements. Ward 54 is covering the areas of Inanda Newtown C, Nhlungwane, Mzomusha, Part of Besters (area 1, 2 and 4), Redfern, Ferndale (Phoenix) and Sizamazulu. The total population of the ward is 34 000 and the dependency ratio is 3.2

Most people residing in the ward come from surrounding rural areas and were looking for employment opportunities. Houses in the ward are built with mud, concrete and some with bricks.

The Neighbouring Wards

Ward 42 to the north

Ward 52 to the east

Ward 47 to the south

Ward 43 to the west

Number of areas : 5

Namely: Nhlungwane

Mzomusha

Newtown C

Bester (area 1, 2 and 4)

Ferndale

Demography

Total Population of the Ward : 34 000

The ward is divided into the following areas:

| Place | Most spoken language |
|------------|----------------------|
| Nhlungwane | <u>IsiZulu</u> |
| Mzomusha | IsiZulu |
| Bester | <u>IsiZulu</u> |
| Newtown C | <u>IsiZulu</u> |
| Ferndale | English |

| Language | % |
|-----------------|-------|
| <u>isiZulu</u> | 72% |
| <u>English</u> | 20% |
| <u>isiXhosa</u> | 4.98% |
| <u>Sesotho</u> | 1% |
| Other | 1% |

Gender

| Gender | % |
|--------|-----|
| Female | 54% |
| Male | 46% |

| Ethnic group | % |
|---------------|-------|
| Black African | 81% |
| Indian/Asian | 18% |
| White | 0% |
| Coloured | 1% |
| Other | 0.41% |

Type of dwellings in the Ward: Formal, Informal (shacks) and Traditional

The languages spoken: IsiZulu, IsiXhosa and English

The indication of literacy: 53%

Education

Number of crèches: 8

Number of primary schools: 3

Number of secondary school: 1

Number of High schools: 1

Number of FET Colleges: 0

Health

Number of community health centres: 2

Number of hospitals: 0
 Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 27
 Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 3
 Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc.: 1
 Number of pharmacies in the ward: 1
 Number of people receiving TB treatment: 74
 Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: n/a

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 0
 Number of satellite police stations: 1
 Number of community policing forums: 4

Infrastructure

What proportion of the Ward has access to clean water: 92.6%
 What proportion of the Ward has access to proper sanitation (toilets): 37%
 What proportion of the Ward has access to electricity: 98%
 Name the modes (types) of transport used in the Ward: Taxis, Buses and Trains
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities: Sports field 1
 How many sport facilities : 2
 How many community halls are in the Ward: 4
 How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward: 3
 Number of formal shops in the Ward: 7
 Number of informal shops (spazza) in the Ward: 15
 Number of banks in the Ward: 5

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the Ward: 29
 How many child-headed households are in the Ward: 8
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : n/a

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the Ward: 3
 How many school gardens are in the District: 5
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 2

Community Organizations

Does the Ward have:

Sporting organizations: 8
 School governing bodies: 7
 Community Policing Forums: 4
 Street / ward based forums: 4
 Religious organizations: 2
 Youth organizations: 4
 Business organizations: 7
 Taxi associations: 2
 Cultural organizations : 9
 Women's organizations: 11
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : 2

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (*list*) : 0
 How many war rooms are established: 1

Number of field workers
How many Youth Ambassadors: 0
How many CDWs: 1
How many Community Mobilisers: 1
How many EPWPs : 9
How many Sports Volunteers : 1
How many CCGs: 11
How many Extension Officers : 0
How many CSL : 0

WARD: 55

MUNICIPALITY: Ethekwini

PERIOD: 2013

Introduction of the Ward

Location: North Central

Total coverage of the ward :

Total population: 61682

The neighboring wards (*North, South, East, and West*): 44, 57, 42, 43

Name of TLC (*if any*): none

Ward Map (*to be inserted*) :

Demography

Total Population of the ward: 61682

Males: 28990

Females: 32692

Type of dwellings in the ward : Formal & informal

The languages spoken: IsiZulu

The indication of literacy: 30113

Education

Number of crèches: 9

Number of primary schools: 4

Number of secondary schools: 1

Number of FET Colleges: nil

Number of University of Technologies: nil

Number of Universities: nil

Number of any other learning institutions: nil

Health

Number of primary health care centers: nil

Number of community health centers: 1

Number of hospice: 1

Number of hospitals: nil

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 1

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: nil

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 2

Number of pharmacies in the ward: nil

Number of people receiving TB treatment: information is with the Newtown A clinic

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: Information is with the Newtown A clinic

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : nil

Number of satellite police stations: 1
 Number of community policing forums: 1
 If no police station in the ward:
 Crime statistics for the past three months:
 Number of informal safety and security structures: 1 (safety committee)
 Infrastructure
 What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 100%
 What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet) :60%
 What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 95%
 Name the models (types) of transport used in the ward: Public (taxis and buses)
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 4 parks
 How many sport facilities : 3
 How many community halls are in the ward: 1
 How many churches are in the ward : 4
 How many churches are in the ward :
 Number of formal shops in the ward : nil
 Number of informal shops in the ward: 7
 Number of banks in the ward : nil
 Number of informal-loan services in the ward: nil
 How many community caregivers are in the ward: 21
 How many youth ambassadors are in the ward : nil
 How many extension officers are in the ward: nil
 How many sport volunteers are in the ward: nil
 How many sport and recreational facilities are established: 3
 Specify how many other fieldworkers are in the ward: 3 EPWP field workers
 How many SASSA service points are there in the ward : 2
 Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the ward: 303
 How many child-headed households are in the ward: information is with DSD
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : information is with SASSA
 Availability of gardens
 How many households have gardens which are cultivated: 9
 Is the community aware of the one-home, one garden: yes
 How many communal gardens: 7
 How many communal gardens are established in the ward: 7
 How many school gardens are in the ward: 2
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 1
 Community Organizations
 Does the ward have:
 Sporting organizations: yes
 School governing bodies: yes
 Community Policing Forums: yes
 Street forums: no
 Religious organizations: yes
 Youth organizations: yes
 Burial associations : no
 Business organizations: no
 Taxi associations: yes
 Cultural organizations : yes

Women's organizations: yes

Organizations for people living with disabilities : yes

Ward Meetings

How many community meetings are held per quarter: 6

How many ward task meetings are held per month: 1

WARD: 56

Period: 2015

Introduction of ward 56

Ward 56 forms part of the 18 wards community areas which fall within INK area, which was proclaimed as a Presidential nodal area. Ward 56 is serviced by two ABM's (Area Based Management) INK and Rural AMB. Ward has 12 VD's (Voting Districts) named Sekusile, Phola, ZCC, Full Gospel, Amatikwe Hall, Qinisweni, Sthabile, Snenhlanhla, Tea Estate, Congo, Siyabonga crèche and Ntobeko crèche. Areas that fall under the INK ABM are Stop 8, Stop 8/Namibia, Namibia, Congo, Amatikwe and Ngoqokazi. Phola, Etafuleni and Tea Estate are only three areas which are semi rural and are serviced by rural ABM. Ward 56 has a population of approximately 84 000. The greater part of this ward is an informal settlement with a huge sector of the community which is unemployed. The high rate of unemployment is viewed as a major contributing factor to the escalation of poverty, crime and hiv/aids within our humble society.

In 2009 the provincial government started a programme of integrating all departments to focus on solving community problems from the ground (Operation Sukuma Sakhe). The campaign is aimed at promoting human values, fighting crime, diseases and social ills to ensure moral regeneration. As part of this programme, all government departments work together visiting the poorest, most deprived households in our province to bring health, welfare and other services to them. Operation Sukuma Sakhe encompasses: the "One Home One Garden programme"; ensures that families get assisted to register for birth certificates and Identity Documents; promotes education, skills development and youth development and emphasizes the delivery of services and infrastructure development. As a plan, each ward has to have a war room/s. Ward 56 war room is at the address written below and all other directions (GPS Co-ordinates).

Ngoqokazi Community Hall

Office of the Councilor

041103

Amatikwe Area

Inanda

4310

GPS CO-ORDINATES

Longitude : 30.93491

Latitude : 29.6906

Location : 1.8 ml

Total coverage of the District: eThekweni LM comprises of the land area of 2,297 square km, which is comparatively larger than other South African cities.

The Neighbouring wards are:

Ward 03

Ward 44

Ward 55

Ward 59

Number of TACs =: 01

Namely: Qadi TC

Demography

Total Population of the District : 3 442 398

The 2001 census divided the municipality into the following main places

| Place | Code | Area (km ²) | Population | Most spoken language |
|--------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| <u>Adams Mission</u> | <u>57201</u> | 1.56 | 631 | <u>Zulu</u> |
| <u>Amalanga</u> | <u>57202</u> | 17.75 | 1,340 | Zulu |
| <u>Amanzimtoti</u> | <u>57203</u> | 10.16 | 13,437 | <u>English</u> |
| <u>Amaotana</u> | <u>57204</u> | 1.39 | 10,643 | <u>Xhosa</u> |
| <u>Amawoti</u> | <u>57205</u> | 0.94 | 1,038 | Zulu |
| <u>Assegay</u> | <u>57206</u> | 34.03 | 2,930 | English |
| <u>Blackburn</u> | <u>57207</u> | 0.54 | 0 | - |
| <u>Bothas Hill</u> | <u>57208</u> | 7.38 | 1,992 | English |
| <u>Cato Ridge</u> | <u>57209</u> | 19.85 | 1,059 | Zulu |
| <u>Cele/Vumengazi</u> | <u>57210</u> | 63.16 | 15,099 | Zulu |
| <u>Chatsworth</u> | <u>57211</u> | 47.05 | 192,166 | English |
| <u>Cibane</u> | <u>57212</u> | 8.66 | 1,050 | Zulu |
| <u>Clansthal</u> | <u>57213</u> | 0.79 | 272 | English |
| <u>Clermont</u> | <u>57214</u> | 9.19 | 57,536 | Zulu |
| <u>Dassenhoek Part 1</u> | <u>57294</u> | 5.71 | 6,823 | Zulu |
| <u>Dassenhoek Part 2</u> | <u>57215</u> | 5.38 | 22,462 | Zulu |
| <u>Desainager</u> | <u>57216</u> | 2.06 | 994 | English |
| <u>Drummond</u> | <u>57217</u> | 16.41 | 1,943 | English |
| <u>Durban</u> | <u>57218</u> | 226.51 | 536,644 | English |
| <u>Elangeni</u> | <u>57219</u> | 9.03 | 2,249 | Zulu |
| <u>Emalangen</u> | <u>57220</u> | 39.60 | 3,606 | Zulu |
| <u>Embo/Nksalsimahla</u> | <u>57221</u> | 66.57 | 9,771 | Zulu |
| <u>Emona</u> | <u>57222</u> | 3.84 | 3,188 | Zulu |
| <u>Ezembeni</u> | <u>57224</u> | 14.39 | 2,918 | Zulu |
| <u>Folweni</u> | <u>57225</u> | 3.46 | 28,759 | Zulu |
| <u>Gcumisa</u> | <u>57226</u> | 3.81 | 593 | Zulu |
| <u>Genazano</u> | <u>57227</u> | 0.95 | 2,866 | English |
| <u>Hambanathi</u> | <u>57228</u> | 1.37 | 8,568 | Zulu |
| <u>Hazelmere</u> | <u>57229</u> | 1.79 | 5,128 | Zulu |
| <u>Hillcrest</u> | <u>57230</u> | 10.01 | 5,341 | English |
| <u>Ilanga</u> | <u>57231</u> | 12.60 | 12,236 | Zulu |
| <u>Inanda</u> | <u>57232</u> | 24.43 | 153,098 | Zulu |
| <u>Inchanga</u> | <u>57233</u> | 10.81 | 21,987 | Zulu |
| <u>Iqadi</u> | <u>57234</u> | 113.13 | 44,532 | Zulu |
| <u>Khabazela</u> | <u>57235</u> | 7.31 | 250 | Zulu |
| <u>Kingsburgh</u> | <u>57236</u> | 18.92 | 23,812 | Zulu |

| Place | Code | Area (km ²) | Population | Most spoken language |
|-----------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| <u>Klaarwater</u> | <u>57237</u> | 12.31 | 12,169 | Zulu |
| <u>Kloof</u> | <u>57238</u> | 63.86 | 35,623 | English |
| <u>Kwadabeka</u> | <u>57239</u> | 11.82 | 52,617 | Zulu |
| <u>KwaMakhutha</u> | <u>57240</u> | 8.02 | 43,781 | Zulu |
| <u>Kwa-Mashu</u> | <u>57241</u> | 18.80 | 175,913 | Zulu |
| <u>KwaNdengezi</u> | <u>57242</u> | 7.99 | 31,528 | Zulu |
| <u>La Mercy</u> | <u>57243</u> | 29.09 | 2,104 | English |
| <u>Lamontville</u> | <u>57244</u> | 4.18 | 32,991 | Zulu |
| <u>Luganda</u> | <u>57245</u> | 3.13 | 6,121 | Zulu |
| <u>Luthuli/Umnini Trust</u> | <u>57246</u> | 38.45 | 23,008 | Zulu |
| <u>Macala-Gwala</u> | <u>57247</u> | 15.80 | 9,359 | Zulu |
| <u>Magabeni</u> | <u>57248</u> | 1.56 | 4,933 | Zulu |
| <u>Malagazi</u> | <u>57249</u> | 3.44 | 15,681 | Zulu |
| <u>Mangangeni/Vumazonke</u> | <u>57250</u> | 8.39 | 3,111 | Zulu |
| <u>Maphephetha</u> | <u>57251</u> | 54.01 | 9,814 | Zulu |
| <u>Maphunulo</u> | <u>57252</u> | 4.69 | 1,769 | Zulu |
| <u>Mawotana</u> | <u>57253</u> | 2.33 | 8,913 | Zulu |
| <u>Mawothi</u> | <u>57254</u> | 11.40 | 40,465 | Zulu |
| <u>Molweni</u> | <u>57255</u> | 11.40 | 12,975 | Zulu |
| <u>Mount Moreland</u> | <u>57256</u> | 0.77 | 273 | English |
| <u>Mpolo</u> | <u>57257</u> | 1.92 | 6,914 | Zulu |
| <u>Mpumalanga</u> | <u>57258</u> | 38.30 | 99,720 | Zulu |
| <u>Mt Edgecombe</u> | <u>57259</u> | 12.89 | 3,874 | English |
| <u>Mwawine</u> | <u>57260</u> | 0.70 | 1,460 | Xhosa |
| <u>Naidooville</u> | <u>57261</u> | 1.12 | 2,417 | English |
| <u>New Germany</u> | <u>57262</u> | 9.13 | 12,592 | English |
| <u>Newlands East</u> | <u>57263</u> | 10.23 | 22,444 | English |
| <u>Newlands West</u> | <u>57264</u> | 12.62 | 37,425 | English |
| <u>Ngcolosi</u> | <u>57265</u> | 47.90 | 20,166 | Zulu |
| <u>Ngqungqulu</u> | <u>57266</u> | 3.44 | 1,455 | Zulu |
| <u>Ntshongweni</u> | <u>57267</u> | 13.71 | 201 | English |
| <u>Ntuzuma</u> | <u>57268</u> | 17.60 | 114,579 | Zulu |
| <u>Oceans</u> | <u>57269</u> | 0.20 | 823 | Zulu |
| <u>Phoenix</u> | <u>57270</u> | 29.65 | 169,163 | English |
| <u>Pinetown</u> | <u>57271</u> | 71.85 | 100,037 | Zulu |
| <u>Qadi</u> | <u>57272</u> | 17.34 | 7,170 | Zulu |
| <u>QiniselaniManyuswa</u> | <u>57273</u> | 53.72 | 25,878 | Zulu |
| <u>Queensburgh</u> | <u>57274</u> | 18.76 | 29,519 | English |

| Place | Code | Area (km ²) | Population | Most spoken language |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|-------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| <u>Redcliffe</u> | <u>57275</u> | 2.22 | 2,800 | Zulu |
| <u>Roseneath</u> | <u>57276</u> | 5.06 | 7,303 | English |
| <u>Siyanda</u> | <u>57277</u> | 1.13 | 12,924 | Zulu |
| <u>Sobonakhona</u> | <u>57278</u> | 179.40 | 64,162 | Zulu |
| <u>Thoyana</u> | <u>57279</u> | 8.98 | 7,886 | Zulu |
| <u>Tongaat Beach</u> | <u>57281</u> | 0.64 | 735 | English |
| <u>Tongaat</u> | <u>57280</u> | 14.99 | 41,055 | English |
| <u>Tshelimnyama</u> | <u>57282</u> | 3.65 | 12,731 | Zulu |
| <u>Umbumbulu</u> | <u>57283</u> | 0.43 | 304 | Zulu |
| <u>Umdloti</u> | <u>57284</u> | 0.96 | 1,939 | English |
| <u>Umgababa</u> | <u>57285</u> | 2.63 | 4,059 | Zulu |
| <u>Umhlanga</u> | <u>57286</u> | 15.00 | 15,387 | English |
| <u>Umkomaas</u> | <u>57287</u> | 7.44 | 3,027 | English |
| <u>Umlazi</u> | <u>57288</u> | 46.55 | 388,687 | Zulu |
| <u>Verulam</u> | <u>57289</u> | 26.11 | 54,645 | English |
| <u>Westbrook</u> | <u>57290</u> | 1.56 | 1,266 | English |
| <u>Westville</u> | <u>57291</u> | 31.03 | 37,517 | English |
| <u>Ximba</u> | <u>57292</u> | 95.29 | 34,557 | Zulu |
| <i>Remainder of the municipality</i> | <u>57223</u> | 352.66 | 23,209 | Zulu |

| Language | Population | % |
|----------------------|------------|--------|
| <u>isiZulu</u> | 2,140,294 | 62.82% |
| <u>English</u> | 912,173 | 26.77% |
| <u>isiXhosa</u> | 133,136 | 3.91% |
| <u>Afrikaans</u> | 58,688 | 1.72% |
| <u>Other</u> | 44,850 | 1.32% |
| <u>isiNdebele</u> | 638,380 | 1.13% |
| <u>Sesotho</u> | 30,878 | 0.91% |
| <u>Setswana</u> | 17,358 | 0.51% |
| <u>Sign Language</u> | 16,486 | 0.48% |
| <u>Sepedi</u> | 6,671 | 0.20% |
| <u>siSwati</u> | 2,651 | 0.08% |
| <u>Xitsonga</u> | 3,773 | 0.11% |
| <u>TshiVenda</u> | 1,737 | 0.05% |

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|--------|------------|--------|
| Female | 1,759,955 | 51.13% |
| Male | 1,682,406 | 48.87% |

| Ethnic group | Population | % |
|--------------|------------|---|
|--------------|------------|---|

| | | |
|---------------|-----------|--------|
| Black African | 2,540,441 | 73.80% |
| Indian/Asian | 573,334 | 16.66% |
| White | 228,406 | 6.64% |
| Coloured | 85,908 | 2.50% |
| Other | 14,272 | 0.41% |

Type of dwellings in the District :

The languages spoken :

The indication of literacy :

Education

Number of crèches: 63

Number of primary schools: 342

Number of secondary school: 197

Number of combined schools : 28

Number of FET Colleges: 01 (eThekweni FET)

Asherville campus

Cato Manor Campus Cantec Campus

Melbourne

Skills Centre

Springfield

Umbilo

Number of University of Technologies: 02

Number of Universities: 01

Number of any other learning institutions:

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 153

Number of community health centres: 79

Number of hospitals: 31

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 692

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 752

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 21

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 142

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 7 602

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 14 000

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 83

Number of satellite police stations: 33

Number of community policing forums: 103

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months:

Number of informal safety and security structures : 71

Infrastructure

What proportion of the District has access to clean water :

What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet):

What proportion of the District has access to electricity:

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the District :

Name the type and number of recreational facilities:

How many sport facilities :

How many community halls are in the District:
 How many churches (buildings) are in the District:
 Number of formal shops in the District:
 Number of informal shops (spazza) in the District:
 Number of banks in the District:
 Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the District:
 How many child-headed households are in the District:
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :
 Availability of gardens
 How many communal gardens are established in the District: 311
 How many school gardens are in the District:
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 65
 Community Organizations
 Does the District have:
 Sporting organizations:
 School governing bodies:
 Community Policing Forums:
 Street / ward based forums:
 Religious organizations:
 Youth organizations:
 Business organizations: one (ward 56 business forum)
 Taxi associations: three (Durban taxi liner, KwaMashu taxi association and Verulam taxi association)
 Cultural organizations : one (
 Women's organizations: none
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : none
 OSS & District Structures
 How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):
 (e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)
 How many war rooms are established: one
 Number of field workers
 How many Youth Ambassadors: none
 How many CDWs: 01
 How many Sports Volunteers: none
 How many CCGs: CCG's on stipend
 How many Extension Officers :
 How many CSL :

WARD: 57

No of Local Municipalities: Not applicable

Period: August 2015

Introduction of the ward

Ward 57 is a combination of urban, semi-urban and informal settlement. It consists of the following areas:

Bhambayi, Bhekinqola, Geneva/ amaoti, Langalibalele, White city, Tanzania, Mozambique and Zambia.

Ward 57 houses are built with bricks, mud and corrugated iron. Bhekinqola is the area that is mostly owned with land owners; as a result it is the only area that is not developed.

Services

Post 1994 when demarcation was born, Councillors were introduced as catalysts of development. They work at improving living condition of the people by bringing in essential/ basic services to the people such as water, housing and electricity.

The Neighbouring wards

Ward 53

Ward 55

Ward 56

Number of TACs =: 00

Demography

Total Population of the ward : 40 934

The 2001 census divided the ward into the following areas

| Place | Most spoken language | |
|----------------------|----------------------|----|
| Bhambayi | isiXhosa | |
| Langalibalele | Zulu | |
| Geneva/ Amaoti | Zulu | |
| Tanzania | Zulu | |
| Zambia | Zulu | |
| Mozambique | Zulu | |
| Bhekinqola | Zulu | |
| White City | Zulu | |
| Language | Population | % |
| <u>isiZulu</u> | | |
| <u>English</u> | | |
| <u>isiXhosa</u> | | |
| <u>Afrikaans</u> | 0 | 0% |
| <u>Other</u> | | |
| <u>isiNdebele</u> | | |
| <u>Sesotho</u> | | |
| <u>Setswana</u> | | |
| <u>Sign Language</u> | | |
| <u>Sepedi</u> | | |
| <u>siSwati</u> | | |
| <u>Xitsonga</u> | | |
| <u>Tshivenda</u> | | |

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|--------|------------|-----|
| Female | 21664 | 60% |
| Male | 19270 | 40% |

| Ethnic group | Population | % |
|---------------|------------|----|
| Black African | | |
| Indian/Asian | | |
| White | 0 | 0% |
| Coloured | | |
| Other | | |

Type of dwellings in the ward: urban, semi-urban and informal

The languages spoken: isiZulu, isiXhosa, Sesotho, English, Swahili, isiNdebele and isiMpondo

The indication of literacy: 40%

Education

Number of crèches: 08

Number of primary schools: 04

Number of secondary school: 02

Number of combined schools : 00

Number of FET Colleges: 01 Elangeni College

Number of University of Technologies: 00

Number of Universities: 00

Number of any other learning institutions: 00

Health

Number of primary health care centres: 01

Number of community health centres: 00

Number of hospitals: 00

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 01

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 01

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc.: 00

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 00

Number of people receiving TB treatment:

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral:

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 00

Number of satellite police stations: 00

Number of community policing forums: 01

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months:

Number of informal safety and security structures : 01

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 11873

What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet): 6094

What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 4832

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the ward: buses, taxis and private cars

Name the type and number of recreational facilities: Parks 02 and 01 play lot

How many sport facilities: 02

How many community halls are in the ward: 01

How many churches (buildings) are in the ward: 03

Number of formal shops in the ward: 00

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the ward :

Number of banks in the ward: 01

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the ward: 40

How many child-headed households are in the ward: 00

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the District : 04

How many school gardens are in the ward: 01

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 01

Community Organizations

Does the ward have:

Sporting organizations: Yes

School governing bodies: Yes

Community Policing Forums: Yes

Street / ward based forums: No

Religious organizations: No

Youth organizations: Yes

Business organizations: No

Taxi associations: Yes

Cultural organizations: Yes

Women's organizations: Yes

Organizations for people living with disabilities : Yes

OSS & ward Structures

How many ward structures are available within the District (*list*):
(e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established: 01

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: 00

How many CDWs: 01

How many Sports Volunteers :

How many CCGs: 20

How many Extension Officers : 01

How many CSL: 01

WARD: 61

Ward 61 is the village called Tongaat in the Province of KwaZulu Natal situated in the North Region of Ethekwini Municipality .Ward 61 has approximately 37000 population dominated by Indian Communities who are living in formal sectors of the ward and others living in pension cottages. The ward consist of 13 areas or voting stations, 8 of them are from Indian townships and 5 from informal settlements the most disadvantaged communities who are working as domestic workers and gardeners in the nearby formal Indian communities. Most people from informal settlements are illiterate. The ward got clothing factories that always retrench workers and others close down due to economic downfall. Ward consist of 1 Ward Councillor and 3 Proportional Representative (PR) Councillors in the Council.

THE NEIGHBOURING WARDS

Ward 60 to the South

King Shaka Airport to the west

Ward 62 to the North

Number of TACs- None

DEMOGRAPHY

Total Population of the Ward : 3 7000

Most spoken Language: English

WARD AREAS

| <u>AREA</u> | <u>LANGUAGE</u> |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Belvedere | English |
| Buffelsdale | English |
| Shrimathi | English |
| Flambel | English |
| Trubel | English |
| Frostly | IsiXhosa |
| Gwalas Farm | IsiZulu |
| Umbhayi | IsiXhosa |
| Caneland | IsiZulu |
| Zamokuhle | IsiZulu |
| Brake village | English |
| Mitchford | English |
| Tongaat | English |

Type of dwellings in the Ward: Formal, Flats, Informal

The languages spoken : English, IsiZulu,IsiXhosa

The indication of literacy: 28266

Education

Number of crèches: 28

Number of primary schools: 7

Number of secondary school : 2

FET Centers: 2 P.C Training College & KZN Training Center

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 1

Number of community health centres: 1

Number of hospitals: None

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 64

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 178

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: None

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 4
 Number of people receiving TB treatment: 566
 Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 1800
 Safety and Security
 Number of police stations : 1
 Number of satellite police stations: None
 Number of community policing forums: 2
 Crime statistics for the past three months: 30
 Number of informal safety and security structures : 4
 Infrastructure
 What proportion of the District has access to clean water : Formal Sector
 What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet): Formal Sector
 What proportion of the Ward has access to electricity: Formal Sector
 Name the modes (types) of transport used in the Ward: Taxis/ Buses
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 1
 How many sport facilities : 2
 How many community halls are in the Ward: 3 :
 How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward: 58
 Number of formal shops in the Ward: 37
 Number of informal shops (spazza) in the Ward: 49
 Number of banks in the Ward: 6
 Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the Ward: 39
 How many child-headed households are in the ward: 8
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants : 36
 Availability of gardens
 How many communal gardens are established in the Ward : 3
 How many school gardens are in the Ward : 7
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 3
 Community Organizations
 Sporting organizations: 6
 School governing bodies: 9
 Community Policing Forums: 3
 Street / ward based forums: 3
 Religious organizations: 2
 Youth organizations: 2
 Business organizations: 2
 Taxi associations: 1
 Cultural organizations: 4
 Women's organizations: 2
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : 2
 OSS & WARD STRUCTURES
 War room: 1
 Ward Aids Council:
 Number of field workers
 How many Youth Ambassadors: None
 How many CDWs: 1
 How many Sports Volunteers : 1
 How many CCGs: 20 CCG's on stipend

How many Extension Officers : 7 EPWP

How many CSL: 1

WARD 67

Period: August 2015

Introduction of the Ward

Ward 67 is a ward that has Rural and Semi-rural area, it is the ward within eThekweni District in the area of south region, it is the ward that has 1 ward councillor Mr. H. T. Cele and has 3 Traditional Leaders namely iNkosi Maphumulo, iNkosi Hlengwa, and iNkosi Makhanya

It has an estimated population of 34900 people, about 75% women and 35% about 64% kids are school goers and 20% are not schooling and 16% are in colleges

About 36% working and 64% are not working

Ward 67 has about 90% Black People and 10% coloured

Dwelling estimates: 9032

Type of dwellings in the Ward : Miscelleneous

The languages spoken : Zulu and English

Education

Number of crèches: 51

Number of primary schools: 08

Number of secondary school : 05

Number of FET Colleges: 01

Number of University of Technologies: none

Number of Universities: none

Number of any other learning institutions: none

Health

Number of primary health care centers: none

Number of community health centres: none

Number of hospitals: none

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 18

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 01

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: none

Number of pharmacies in the ward: none

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 87

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 27

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 01

Number of satellite police stations: none

Number of community policing forums: 03

Crime statistics for the past three months:

Number of informal safety and security structures:

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 100%

What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet): 100%

What proportion of the ward has access to electricity : 95%

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the ward: taxis and busses.

Name the type and number of recreational facilities: none

How many sport facilities : 03

How many community halls are in the ward: 03
 How many churches (buildings) are in the District: 09
 Number of formal shops in the District: 01
 Number of informal shops (spazza) in the District: 05
 Number of banks in the District: none
 Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the District: 10
 How many child-headed households are in the District: 07
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants: 104
 Availability of gardens
 How many communal gardens are established in the ward: 02
 Community Organizations
 Does the ward have:
 Sporting organizations: 01
 School governing bodies: 19
 Community Policing Forums: 02
 Street / ward based forums: 06
 Youth organizations: 02
 Business organizations: 00
 Taxi associations: 02
 Cultural organizations : 02
 Women's organizations: 03
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : 00
 OSS & District Structures
 How many ward structures are available within the ward (*list*):
 (e.g. WTTs, WACs, WPPF, WCFs etc)
 How many war rooms are established: 01
 Number of field workers
 How many Youth Ambassadors: none
 How many CDWs: 01
 How many Sports Volunteers: 10
 How many CCGs: 42
 How many Extension Officers : none

WARD: 74

Period : August 2015

Introduction of the ward 74

Ward 74 covers these areas of Lamontville, Barcelona 1, Umlazi V, Tehuise family lodge. The Lamontville is located approximately 20km south of Durban.

The housing developments are occurred in four phases RDP house, old location cottages, flatted houses and flats.

Lamontville is a under developing areas, even if the level of unemployment is high and illiteracy.

Challenges.

The challenges of unemployment, poverty, crime and skills shortage are particularly striking among the youth.

Abusing of substance abused rate is very high in the ward

Achievements

Ministerial project started in 2008 is still continuing even though there are hiccup's that are being dealt with +- 1000 residents living in formal houses.

There is a centre called Johnny Makhathini its purpose is to deal with youth in equipping their skills.

Improvement of communication with departments and organisation since war rooms where established is much better.

Demography

Total Population : 111175

Gender

| Gender | Population |
|--------|------------|
| Female | 10059 |
| Male | 101116 |

RACIAL

| | |
|---------------|-------|
| Black african | 99.6% |
| coloured | 0.2% |
| indian | 0.1% |
| White | 0.0% |
| Other | 0.2% |

Coordinates: 29.941°S 30.939°

Type of dwellings in the District: four room houses, flats houses, cottages and informal settlements

The languages spoken: isizulu

The indication of literacy: 11892

Education

Number of crèches: 05

Number of primary schools: 03

Number of secondary school: 01

Number of combined schools : 0

Number of FET Colleges: 0

Number of University of Technologies: 0

Number of Universities: 0

Number of any other learning institutions: 0

Health

Number of primary health care center's : 1

Number of community health centres: 0

Number of hospitals: 0

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 05

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 04

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 0

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 01

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 36%

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 56%

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 1

Number of satellite police stations: 0

Number of community policing forums: 1

If no police station in the ward: it available

Crime statistics for the past three months: increases by 25%

Number of informal safety and security structures : 2

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 8%

What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet) : 59%

What proportion of the ward has access to electricity: 88%
 Name the modes (types) of transport used in the District: bus and taxi
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 0
 How many sport facilities : 02
 How many community halls are in the ward: 0
 How many churches (buildings) are in the ward: 06
 Number of formal shops in the ward : 04
 Number of informal shops (spazza) in the ward: 07
 Number of banks in the ward: 04
 Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the ward: 70
 How many child-headed households are in the District : 03 younger than 16 years
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants: 60
 Availability of gardens
 How many communal gardens are established in the ward: 02
 How many school gardens are in the ward: 03
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 06
 Community Organizations
 Does the District have
 Sporting organizations: 01
 School governing bodies: all 4 schools have SGB
 Community Policing Forums: 1
 Street / ward based forums: no
 Religious organizations: 1
 Youth organizations: 5
 Business organizations: 1
 Taxi associations: 1
 Cultural organizations: 2
 Women's organizations: 1
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : 1
 OSS Structures
 How many war rooms are established: 1 in the ward
 Number of field workers
 How many Youth Ambassadors: not applicable
 How many CDWs: 1
 How many Sports Volunteers : 1
 How many CCGs: 29
 How many Extension Officers : 0
 How many CSL: 0

WARD: 76

Period: November 2013

Introduction of the Ward

Ward 76 is a ward that is having a majority of the people that are living below poverty line. Most of families are poor. Majority of the people are employed by Indians in Chatsworth, some are working part time jobs like shut down, some survive on development projects.

Ward is made of Glebelands CRU (Former Hostel), KwaStambu (V-Section in township) Ireland (which is also part of V-Section township), Zimeleni Informal Settlements, Area 6 informal settlements(next to Prince Mshiyeni Memorial Hospital), Malandeni informal settlement, Gate village informal settlement, Peace Valley

Informal settlement, Dump site informal settlement and Reunion which was the place only for whites to dwell during apartheid era.

Ward consist of 3 high schools, 1 primary shool,and 2 special schools,names are as follows: Umlazi High School, Naleni High School, Umlazi Commercial High School, Umlazi J.P.School, Mason Lincoln Physical Challenged School and Reunion Special School.

Ward has Ithala buildings and functional offices within,Public Works,Reunion Railway Station, Reunion Railway Police Station, Umlazi GG Police Station,Umlazi Court,Ntokozweni Post Office, Prince Mshiyeni Memorial Hospital, Vusithemba Clinic, V-Clinic,Glebe Community Hall,Jeena's stores,Panjivans , Ekwandeni Store, Fani Food Market,Umlazi Meat Plaza, Engen garage and Human Settlement offices.

Glebe CRU is where you meet the entire South Africa as more than 3 Provinces residents dwell in Glebe. Glebe is a place where a lot of bloodshed had spelt since 1992 when there was war between ANC and IFP, 1997 Zulus and Xhosas wars, and since then there are wars for bed space that is still on even now.

Total coverage of the Ward

Ward 76 is having a large scale of land that brings an attention of people who come and build slums.Mos of the vast of land is found in Glebe area as there are 3 sports ground within Glebe alone and there is a land that can be used on building houses or any intrastructure.

The Neighbouring Wards

Ward 74

Ward 75

Ward 80

Ward 88 and

Ward 90 all these wards surrounds Ward 76.

Number of TACs

No TAC is available

Demography

Total Population of the District : 3 442 398

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| <u>Amalanga</u> | <u>57202</u> | 17.75 | 1,340 | Zulu |
| <u>Amanzimtoti</u> | <u>57203</u> | 10.16 | 13,437 | <u>English</u> |
| <u>Amaotana</u> | <u>57204</u> | 1.39 | 10,643 | <u>Xhosa</u> |
| <u>Amawoti</u> | <u>57205</u> | 0.94 | 1,038 | Zulu |
| <u>Assegay</u> | <u>57206</u> | 34.03 | 2,930 | English |
| <u>Blackburn</u> | <u>57207</u> | 0.54 | 0 | - |
| <u>Bothas Hill</u> | <u>57208</u> | 7.38 | 1,992 | English |
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| <u>Chatsworth</u> | <u>57211</u> | 47.05 | 192,166 | English |
| <u>Cibane</u> | <u>57212</u> | 8.66 | 1,050 | Zulu |
| <u>Clansthal</u> | <u>57213</u> | 0.79 | 272 | English |
| <u>Clermont</u> | <u>57214</u> | 9.19 | 57,536 | Zulu |

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| <u>Dassenhoek Part 2</u> | <u>57215</u> | 5.38 | 22,462 | Zulu |
| <u>Desainager</u> | <u>57216</u> | 2.06 | 994 | English |
| <u>Drummond</u> | <u>57217</u> | 16.41 | 1,943 | English |
| <u>Durban</u> | <u>57218</u> | 226.51 | 536,644 | English |
| <u>Elangeni</u> | <u>57219</u> | 9.03 | 2,249 | Zulu |
| <u>Emalangen</u> | <u>57220</u> | 39.60 | 3,606 | Zulu |
| <u>Embo/Nksa Isimahla</u> | <u>57221</u> | 66.57 | 9,771 | Zulu |
| <u>Emona</u> | <u>57222</u> | 3.84 | 3,188 | Zulu |
| <u>Ezembeni</u> | <u>57224</u> | 14.39 | 2,918 | Zulu |
| <u>Folweni</u> | <u>57225</u> | 3.46 | 28,759 | Zulu |
| <u>Gcumisa</u> | <u>57226</u> | 3.81 | 593 | Zulu |
| <u>Genazano</u> | <u>57227</u> | 0.95 | 2,866 | English |
| <u>Hambanathi</u> | <u>57228</u> | 1.37 | 8,568 | Zulu |
| <u>Hazelmere</u> | <u>57229</u> | 1.79 | 5,128 | Zulu |
| <u>Hillcrest</u> | <u>57230</u> | 10.01 | 5,341 | English |
| <u>Ilanga</u> | <u>57231</u> | 12.60 | 12,236 | Zulu |
| <u>Inanda</u> | <u>57232</u> | 24.43 | 153,098 | Zulu |
| <u>Inchanga</u> | <u>57233</u> | 10.81 | 21,987 | Zulu |
| <u>Iqadi</u> | <u>57234</u> | 113.13 | 44,532 | Zulu |
| <u>Khabazela</u> | <u>57235</u> | 7.31 | 250 | Zulu |
| <u>Kingsburgh</u> | <u>57236</u> | 18.92 | 23,812 | Zulu |
| <u>Klaarwater</u> | <u>57237</u> | 12.31 | 12,169 | Zulu |
| <u>Kloof</u> | <u>57238</u> | 63.86 | 35,623 | English |
| <u>Kwadabeka</u> | <u>57239</u> | 11.82 | 52,617 | Zulu |
| <u>KwaMakhutha</u> | <u>57240</u> | 8.02 | 43,781 | Zulu |
| <u>Kwa-Mashu</u> | <u>57241</u> | 18.80 | 175,913 | Zulu |
| <u>KwaNdengezi</u> | <u>57242</u> | 7.99 | 31,528 | Zulu |
| <u>La Mercy</u> | <u>57243</u> | 29.09 | 2,104 | English |
| <u>Lamontville</u> | <u>57244</u> | 4.18 | 32,991 | Zulu |
| <u>Luganda</u> | <u>57245</u> | 3.13 | 6,121 | Zulu |
| <u>Luthuli/Umnini Trust</u> | <u>57246</u> | 38.45 | 23,008 | Zulu |
| <u>Macala-Gwala</u> | <u>57247</u> | 15.80 | 9,359 | Zulu |
| <u>Magabeni</u> | <u>57248</u> | 1.56 | 4,933 | Zulu |
| <u>Malagazi</u> | <u>57249</u> | 3.44 | 15,681 | Zulu |
| <u>Mangangeni/Vumazonke</u> | <u>57250</u> | 8.39 | 3,111 | Zulu |
| <u>Maphephetha</u> | <u>57251</u> | 54.01 | 9,814 | Zulu |
| <u>Maphunulo</u> | <u>57252</u> | 4.69 | 1,769 | Zulu |

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| <u>Mawothi</u> | <u>57254</u> | 11.40 | 40,465 | Zulu |
| <u>Molweni</u> | <u>57255</u> | 11.40 | 12,975 | Zulu |
| <u>Mount Moreland</u> | <u>57256</u> | 0.77 | 273 | English |
| <u>Mpolo</u> | <u>57257</u> | 1.92 | 6,914 | Zulu |
| <u>Mpumalanga</u> | <u>57258</u> | 38.30 | 99,720 | Zulu |
| <u>Mt Edgecombe</u> | <u>57259</u> | 12.89 | 3,874 | English |
| <u>Mwawine</u> | <u>57260</u> | 0.70 | 1,460 | Xhosa |
| <u>Naidooville</u> | <u>57261</u> | 1.12 | 2,417 | English |
| <u>New Germany</u> | <u>57262</u> | 9.13 | 12,592 | English |
| <u>Newlands East</u> | <u>57263</u> | 10.23 | 22,444 | English |
| <u>Newlands West</u> | <u>57264</u> | 12.62 | 37,425 | English |
| <u>Ngcolosi</u> | <u>57265</u> | 47.90 | 20,166 | Zulu |
| <u>Ngqungqulu</u> | <u>57266</u> | 3.44 | 1,455 | Zulu |
| <u>Ntshongweni</u> | <u>57267</u> | 13.71 | 201 | English |
| <u>Ntuzuma</u> | <u>57268</u> | 17.60 | 114,579 | Zulu |
| <u>Oceans</u> | <u>57269</u> | 0.20 | 823 | Zulu |
| <u>Phoenix</u> | <u>57270</u> | 29.65 | 169,163 | English |
| <u>Pinetown</u> | <u>57271</u> | 71.85 | 100,037 | Zulu |
| <u>Qadi</u> | <u>57272</u> | 17.34 | 7,170 | Zulu |
| <u>Qiniselani Manyuswa</u> | <u>57273</u> | 53.72 | 25,878 | Zulu |
| <u>Queensburgh</u> | <u>57274</u> | 18.76 | 29,519 | English |
| <u>Redcliffe</u> | <u>57275</u> | 2.22 | 2,800 | Zulu |
| <u>Roseneath</u> | <u>57276</u> | 5.06 | 7,303 | English |
| <u>Siyanda</u> | <u>57277</u> | 1.13 | 12,924 | Zulu |
| <u>Sobonakhona</u> | <u>57278</u> | 179.40 | 64,162 | Zulu |
| <u>Thoyana</u> | <u>57279</u> | 8.98 | 7,886 | Zulu |
| <u>Tongaat Beach</u> | <u>57281</u> | 0.64 | 735 | English |
| <u>Tongaat</u> | <u>57280</u> | 14.99 | 41,055 | English |
| <u>Tshelimnyama</u> | <u>57282</u> | 3.65 | 12,731 | Zulu |
| <u>Umbumbulu</u> | <u>57283</u> | 0.43 | 304 | Zulu |
| <u>Umdloti</u> | <u>57284</u> | 0.96 | 1,939 | English |
| <u>Umgababa</u> | <u>57285</u> | 2.63 | 4,059 | Zulu |
| <u>Umhlanga</u> | <u>57286</u> | 15.00 | 15,387 | English |
| <u>Umkomaas</u> | <u>57287</u> | 7.44 | 3,027 | English |
| <u>Umlazi</u> | <u>57288</u> | 46.55 | 388,687 | Zulu |
| <u>Verulam</u> | <u>57289</u> | 26.11 | 54,645 | English |
| <u>Westbrook</u> | <u>57290</u> | 1.56 | 1,266 | English |

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| <u>Westville</u> | <u>57291</u> | 31.03 | 37,517 | English |
| <u>Ximba</u> | <u>57292</u> | 95.29 | 34,557 | Zulu |
| <i>Remainder of the municipality</i> | <u>57223</u> | 352.66 | 23,209 | Zulu |

| Language | Population | % |
|----------------------|------------|--------|
| <u>isiZulu</u> | 2,140,294 | 62.82% |
| <u>English</u> | 912,173 | 26.77% |
| <u>isiXhosa</u> | 133,136 | 3.91% |
| <u>Afrikaans</u> | 58,688 | 1.72% |
| <u>Other</u> | 44,850 | 1.32% |
| <u>isiNdebele</u> | 638,380 | 1.13% |
| <u>Sesotho</u> | 30,878 | 0.91% |
| <u>Setswana</u> | 17,358 | 0.51% |
| <u>Sign Language</u> | 16,486 | 0.48% |
| <u>Sepedi</u> | 6,671 | 0.20% |
| <u>siSwati</u> | 2,651 | 0.08% |
| <u>Xitsonga</u> | 3,773 | 0.11% |
| <u>TshiVenda</u> | 1,737 | 0.05% |

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|--------|------------|--------|
| Female | 1,759,955 | 51.13% |
| Male | 1,682,406 | 48.87% |

| Ethnic group | Population | % |
|---------------|------------|--------|
| Black African | 2,540,441 | 73.80% |
| Indian/Asian | 573,334 | 16.66% |
| White | 228,406 | 6.64% |
| Coloured | 85,908 | 2.50% |
| Other | 14,272 | 0.41% |

Type of dwellings in the District:

The languages spoken:

The indication of literacy:

Education

Number of crèches: 63

Number of primary schools: 342

Number of secondary school: 197

Number of combined schools : 28

Number of FET Colleges: 01 (eThekweni FET)

Asherville campus

Cato Manor Campus

Melbourne

Skills Centre

Cantec Campus

Springfield

Umbilo

Number of University of Technologies: 02

Number of Universities: 01

Number of any other learning institutions:

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 153

Number of community health centres: 79

Number of hospitals: 31

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 692

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 752

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 21

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 142

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 7 602

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 14 000

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : 83

Number of satellite police stations: 33

Number of community policing forums: 103

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months:

Number of informal safety and security structures : 71

Infrastructure

What proportion of the District has access to clean water :

What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet):

What proportion of the District has access to electricity:

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the District :

Name the type and number of recreational facilities:

How many sport facilities :

How many community halls are in the District:

How many churches (buildings) are in the District:

Number of formal shops in the District:

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the District:

Number of banks in the District:

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the District:

How many child-headed households are in the District:

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the District : 311

How many school gardens are in the District:

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 65

Community Organizations

Does the District have:

Sporting organizations:

School governing bodies:

Community Policing Forums:

Street / ward based forums:

Religious organizations:

Youth organizations:

Business organizations:

Taxi associations:

Cultural organizations:

Women's organizations:

Organizations for people living with disabilities :

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):

(e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established:

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: 161

How many CDWs: 34

How many Sports Volunteers :

How many CCGs: 514 CCG's on stipend

How many Extension Officers :

How many CSL :

WARD: 77

Period: November 2013

Introduction of the District

Ward 77 is one of the largest ward at Umlazi consisting of three sections which is J and H section as well as Welberdatch which falls under the jurisdiction of Chartsworths. It has about 7985 households, stores, churches, ECD centres schools and a clinic. It is also enriched by Umlazi river which people uses it for fishing, getting river sand and stones for building purposes as well as for business purposes. Its community is united in diversity as it consists of different tribes and races ie Zulus which form the biggest part of the community followed by Xhosas and few sothos, it has also got other races like Indians and coloureds.

Number of areas =: 15

Name:

J2

J3 (J16)

JX3 (J4)

J5&6 (J13)

J8&9

HX3

HX4

H5&8

HX6 /Island

HX9

H10&16

Kwa Mgaga

Welberdatch east

Welberdatch west

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| <u>Umgababa</u> | <u>57285</u> | 2.63 | 4,059 | Zulu |
| <u>Umhlanga</u> | <u>57286</u> | 15.00 | 15,387 | English |
| <u>Umkomaas</u> | <u>57287</u> | 7.44 | 3,027 | English |
| <u>Umlazi</u> | <u>57288</u> | 46.55 | 388,687 | Zulu |
| <u>Verulam</u> | <u>57289</u> | 26.11 | 54,645 | English |
| <u>Westbrook</u> | <u>57290</u> | 1.56 | 1,266 | English |
| <u>Westville</u> | <u>57291</u> | 31.03 | 37,517 | English |
| <u>Ximba</u> | <u>57292</u> | 95.29 | 34,557 | Zulu |
| <i>Remainder of the municipality</i> | <u>57223</u> | 352.66 | 23,209 | Zulu |

| Language | Population | % |
|----------------------|------------|--------|
| <u>isiZulu</u> | 2,140,294 | 62.82% |
| <u>English</u> | 912,173 | 26.77% |
| <u>isiXhosa</u> | 133,136 | 3.91% |
| <u>Afrikaans</u> | 58,688 | 1.72% |
| <u>Other</u> | 44,850 | 1.32% |
| <u>isiNdebele</u> | 638,380 | 1.13% |
| <u>Sesotho</u> | 30,878 | 0.91% |
| <u>Setswana</u> | 17,358 | 0.51% |
| <u>Sign Language</u> | 16,486 | 0.48% |
| <u>Sepedi</u> | 6,671 | 0.20% |
| <u>siSwati</u> | 2,651 | 0.08% |
| <u>Xitsonga</u> | 3,773 | 0.11% |
| <u>TshiVenda</u> | 1,737 | 0.05% |

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|--------|------------|--------|
| Female | 1,759,955 | 51.13% |
| Male | 1,682,406 | 48.87% |

| Ethnic group | Population | % |
|---------------|------------|--------|
| Black African | 2,540,441 | 73.80% |
| Indian/Asian | 573,334 | 16.66% |

| | | |
|----------|---------|-------|
| White | 228,406 | 6.64% |
| Coloured | 85,908 | 2.50% |
| Other | 14,272 | 0.41% |

Type of dwellings in the District:

The languages spoken:

The indication of literacy:

Education

Number of crèches: 63

Number of primary schools: 342

Number of secondary school : 197

Number of combined schools: 28

Number of FET Colleges: 01 (eThekweni FET)

Asherville campus

Cato Manor Campus

Cantec Campus

Melbourne

Skills Centre

Springfield

Umbilo

Number of University of Technologies: 02

Number of Universities: 01

Number of any other learning institutions :

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 153

Number of community health centres: 79

Number of hospitals: 31

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 692

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 752

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 21

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 142

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 7 602

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 14 000

Safety and Security

Number of police stations: 83

Number of satellite police stations: 33

Number of community policing forums: 103

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months:

Number of informal safety and security structures : 71

Infrastructure

What proportion of the District has access to clean water :

What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet):

What proportion of the District has access to electricity:

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the District :

Name the type and number of recreational facilities:

How many sport facilities :

How many community halls are in the District :

How many churches (buildings) are in the District :

Number of formal shops in the District:

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the District:

Number of banks in the District:

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the District:

How many child-headed households are in the District:

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the District : 311

How many school gardens are in the District :

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 65

Community Organizations

Does the District have:

Sporting organizations:

School governing bodies:

Community Policing Forums:

Street / ward based forums:

Religious organizations:

Youth organizations:

Business organizations:

Taxi associations:

Cultural organizations:

Women's organizations:

Organizations for people living with disabilities :

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):

(e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established:

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: 161

How many CDWs: 34

How many Sports Volunteers :

How many CCGs: 514 CCG's on stipend

How many Extension Officers :

How many CSL:

WARD: 96

Period: August 2015

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Total coverage of the Ward : Ward 96 comprises of the land area of 60,5 square km.

The Neighbouring wards

Ward 100 of EtheKwini municipality

Ward 67 of EtheKwini municipality

Ward 95 of EtheKwini Municipality

Ward 1 of Vulamehlo local Municipality (Ugu District)

Ward 5 of Umkhambathini Local Municipality (Umgungundlovu District)

Number of TCs =: 2

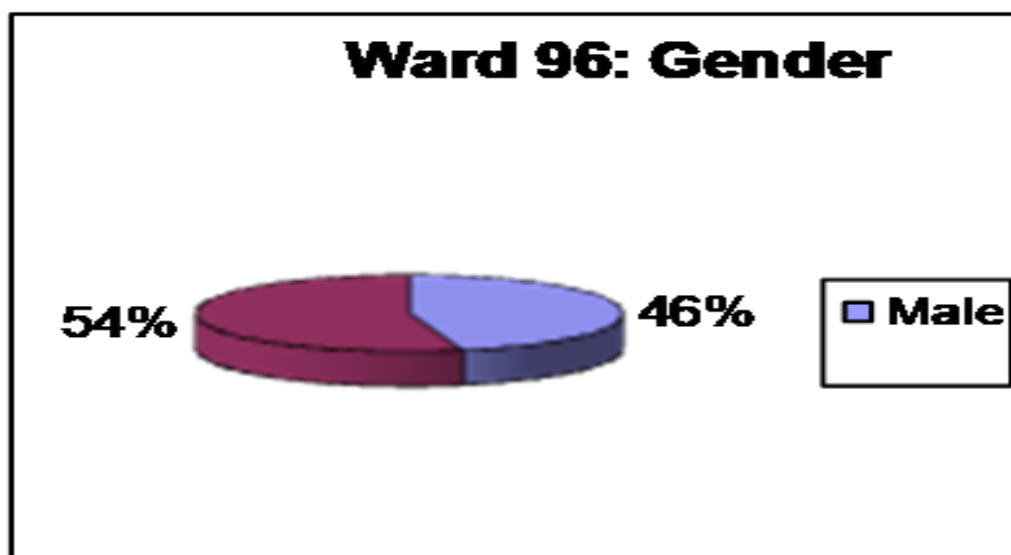
Namely: Sobonakhona TC

Embo-Thimoni TC

Demography

Total Population of the Ward : 47879

Dwelling estimates :9787



| Code | Area (km ²) | Population | Most spoken language |
|--------------|-------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| <u>57201</u> | 1.56 | 631 | <u>Zulu</u> |

| | | | |
|--|--------|--------|------|
| <u>57225</u> | 3.46 | 28,759 | Zulu |
| <u>57278</u> | 179.40 | 64,162 | Zulu |
| <u>57283</u> | 0.43 | 304 | Zulu |
| Type of dwellings in the District: The languages spoken : The indication of literacy: Education Number of crèches: Number of primary schools: 10 Number of secondary school: 8 Number of FET Colleges: none Number of University of Technologies : none Number of Universities: none Number of any other learning institutions :none | | | |

Type of dwellings in the District:
The languages spoken:
The indication of literacy:
Education
Number of crèches:
Number of primary schools: 10
Number of secondary school: 8
Number of FET Colleges: none
Number of University of Technologies: none
Number of Universitie: none
Number of any other learning institutions: none
Health
Number of primary health care centers: none
Number of community health centres: none
Number of hospitals: none
Number of traditional healers operating in the ward:
Number of General Practitioners in the ward:
Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: none
Number of pharmacies in the ward: none
Number of people receiving TB treatment:
Number of people receiving Antiretroviral:
Safety and Security
Number of police stations: 2
Number of satellite police stations: none
Number of community policing forums: 13
Crime statistics for the past three months:
Number of informal safety and security structures :
Infrastructure
What proportion of the District has access to clean water : all areas in the ward
What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet): all areas in the ward
What proportion of the District has access to electricity : all areas in the ward
Name the modes (types) of transport used in the District : taxis and busses.

Name the type and number of recreational facilities none

How many sport facilities: 1

How many community halls are in the ward: 1

How many churches (buildings) are in the District:

Number of formal shops in the District:

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the District:

Number of banks in the District: none

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the District:

How many child-headed households are in the District:

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the ward: 4

Community Organizations

Does the ward have:

Sporting organizations: 1

School governing bodies: 18

Community Policing Forums: 13

Street / ward based forums: 13

Youth organizations: 1

Business organizations: 1

Taxi associations: 5

Cultural organizations: 3

Women's organizations: 1

Organizations for people living with disabilities : 1

OSS & District Structures

How many District structures are available within the District (*list*):

(e.g.DTTs, DACs, DPPF, DCFs etc)

How many war rooms are established: 2

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: none

How many CDWs: 1

How many Sports Volunteers: 8

How many CCGs: 39 on stipend

How many Extension Officers : none

WARD 98

COMMUNITY HISTORY

Ward 98 situated in South Region, forty (40) Kilometres radius from the City of eThekweni Municipality. Ward 98 consists of township (Ilovu), semi & Peri-rural areas; the most pressing challenge facing our community is the absence of sustained economic growth and job creation, which are essential to reduce poverty and inequality. The unemployment is the central challenges that create the poverty gap which is now between the average income of those below the poverty line. Access to information is also critical in the process of community development and the management of community priorities.

Community participation should bring about the shift of direct power to communities that help masses to inform agendas for the local planning & promotion of sustainable development. Access to health care is also a particular concern encountered by our community, although services are provided free of charge, monetary

and time costs of travel to local clinic denote significant barrier for vulnerable members of the community, leader to overall poorer health.

Support still needed from the municipality to enable people to have access in Local Economic Development (LED). Gap in making the community Environment more conducive to economic development to promote growth cluster and community partnership for quality life improvements.

Number of TACs =: 01

Mnini Trust

The table below shows the level of access and backlogs to services

| HOUSEHOLDS | WATER | WATER BACKLOG | SANITATION | SANITATION BACKLOG | ELECTRICITY | ELECTRICITY BACKLOG |
|------------|-------|----------------------------|------------|---------------------|-------------|---------------------|
| 11 373 | 6% | Ground Tanks/Yard Taps 679 | 18% | Urine Diversion 119 | | 14% |

COMMUNITY STRUCTURE

The estimated population of the ward is 46 511. The dwellings are as follows:

| FORMAL | INFORMAL | TRADITIONAL |
|--------|----------|-------------|
| 7 089 | 831 | 1237 |

The gender percentage structure is constituted as follows:

| MALE | FEMALE | DISABLED | PENSIONERS |
|--------|--------|----------|------------|
| 22 101 | 24 410 | 1 272 | 2 910 |

COMMUNITY NEEDS ASSESSMENT

The community of Ward 54 has a done a community needs assessment and the following were priorities:

Sustainable Income

Skills Development

Clean Environment

Sports Development

Job Opportunities

Age (Years) as follows

| AGE | No. of community member per group |
|-------|-----------------------------------|
| 0-4 | 3 599 |
| 5-14 | 8 427 |
| 15-34 | 14 936 |
| 35-64 | 11 449 |

EMPLOYMENT STATUS AND LITERACY RATE

| EMPLOYED | UNEMPLOYED | NOT ECONOMICALLY ACTIVE | LITERACY | PENSIONERS |
|----------|------------|-------------------------|----------|------------|
| 13 887 | 10 946 | 16 122 | 22 140 | 2 910 |

LOCAL FACILITIES

| FACILITIES | NUMBER |
|----------------------------|---|
| Libraries | 01 |
| Clinics | 02 |
| Schools | 10 (5 Primary+Junior & Senior Primary and also 3 Secondary schools) |
| Sports field | 03 |
| Police Station (satellite) | 00 |
| Community Halls | 02 from eThekweni Municipality |
| Parks | 03 |

Demography

Total Population of the Ward: 46 511

Place

Peri & Semi rural areas

Amagcino (known as Umgababa)

Hlanzeni

Mgobhozini

Danganya

Urban

Ilovu Township

Sections:

Ilovu B section

Ilovu C section

Phase 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5

Rainbow Park (known as Condev)

Kingsburgh West

Illovo Village

Education

Number of crèches: 25

Number of primary schools: 10 (junior & senior primary)

Number of secondary school: 03

Number of combined schools :

Number of FET Colleges: Not

Number of University of Technologies: Not

Number of Universities: Not

Number of any other learning institutions:

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 02

Number of community health centres: 79

Number of hospitals: 31

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 2 000 (plus or minus)

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 752

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 21

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 142

Number of people receiving TB treatment: 7 602

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 14 000

Safety and Security

Number of police stations: 83

Number of satellite police stations: 33

Number of community policing forums: 103

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months:

Number of informal safety and security structures :

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water: 679

What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet):119 (Rural Project area)

What proportion of the ward has access to electricity :

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the ward: railway train.taxi

Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 02 Parks
: 01 Library
: 03 Halls

How many sport facilities: 03

How many community halls are in the ward: 03

How many churches (buildings) are in the ward: 11

Number of formal shops in the ward :

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the ward :

Number of banks in the ward : Not

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the ward:

How many child-headed households are in the ward:

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the ward: 04

How many school gardens are in the ward: 07

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 02

Community Organizations

Does the ward have: yes

Sporting organizations:

School governing bodies:

Community Policing Forums:

Street / ward based forums:

Religious organizations:

Youth organizations:

Business organizations:

Taxi associations:

Cultural organizations :

Women's organizations:

Organizations for people living with disabilities :

OSS & District Structures

How many ward structures are available within the region (*list*):
(e.g.LTTs, DACs etc)

How many war rooms are established: 02

Number of field workers
How many Youth Ambassadors: Not Applicable
How many CDWs: 01
How many Sports Volunteers: 10
How many CCGs: 42 CCG's on stipend
How many Extension Officers : 01
How many CSL:

WARD: 99

Period : November 2013

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Total coverage of the District: Ward 99 comprises of the land area of 90.5 square km, which is comparatively larger than other South African cities.

The Neighbouring Wards

Ward 98(on the eastern coastal side)

Ward 01 (of Umdoni local municipality) on the west

Ward 04 (of Vulamehlo) on the north western part

Number of TACs =: 03

Namely: Umnini Trust TC

Zembeni TC

Thoyane TC

Demography

Total Population of Ward 99 : 44507

The 2001 census divided ward 99 into the following main places

| Place | Code: | Area (km ²) | Population | Most spoken language |
|----------------------|-------|-------------------------|------------|----------------------|
| Magabheni | 57248 | 1.56 | 4933 | <u>Zulu</u> |
| <u>Danganya</u> | | | | Zulu |
| Umnkomaas | 57287 | 7.44 | 3027 | <u>English</u> |
| <u>Craigieburn</u> | | | | <u>Zulu</u> |
| <u>Amahlongwa</u> | | | | Zulu |
| <u>Crowder</u> | | | | Zulu |
| Thoyane | 57279 | 8.98 | 7886 | Zulu |
| <u>Hlanzeni</u> | | | | Zulu |
| <u>Samsen</u> | | | | Zulu |
| Roseneath | 57276 | 5.06 | 7303 | English |
| Clanstal | 57213 | 0.79 | 272 | English |
| Language | | | Population | |
| <u>isiZulu</u> | | | | |
| <u>English</u> | | | | |
| <u>isiXhosa</u> | | | | |
| <u>Afrikaans</u> | | | | |
| <u>Sign Language</u> | | | | |
| <u>Sepedi</u> | | | | |
| <u>siSwati</u> | | | | |
| <u>Xitsonga</u> | | | | |
| <u>TshiVenda</u> | | | | |

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|--------|------------|---|
| Female | | |
| Male | | . |

| Ethnic group | Population | % |
|---------------|------------|---|
| Black African | | |
| Indian/Asian | | |
| White | | |
| Coloured | | |
| Other | | |

Type of dwellings in the Ward : Formal dwellings (bricks, blocks, flats) and informal dwellings (informal settlements) and traditional settlements i.e mud houses

The languages spoken: Zulu, English, Afrikaans and Xhosa

The indication of literacy:

Education

Number of crèches: 16

Number of primary schools: 09

Number of secondary school: 03

Number of combined schools: 00
 Number of FET Colleges: 00
 Number of University of Technologies: 00
 Number of Universities: 00
 Number of any other learning institutions: 00
 Health
 Number of primary health care centers: 04 clinics
 Number of community health centres: 04 clinics
 Number of hospitals: 00
 Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 21
 Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 04
 Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 01
 Number of pharmacies in the ward: 02
 Number of people receiving TB treatment:
 Number of people receiving Antiretroviral:
 Safety and Security
 Number of police stations : 01
 Number of satellite police stations: 01
 Number of community policing forums: 04
 If no police station in the ward: Not applicable
 Crime statistics for the past three months:
 Number of informal safety and security structures: 04
 Infrastructure
 What proportion of the Ward has access to clean water: 99%
 What proportion of the District has access to sanitation (toilet): 99%
 What proportion of the Ward has access to electricity : 98%
 Name the modes (types) of transport used in the Ward: taxis, buses and trains
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities: 07 sports grounds, 01 tennis court, 01 dilapidated basket ball court
 How many sport facilities: 07 sports fields & 01 tennis court
 How many community halls are in the Ward: 04
 How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward: 39
 Number of formal shops in the Ward: 13
 Number of informal shops (spazza) in the Ward: 31
 Number of banks in the Ward: 02
 Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the Ward: 126
 How many child-headed households are in the Ward:
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :
 Availability of gardens
 How many communal gardens are established in the Ward: 09
 How many school gardens are in the Ward : 03
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 02
 Community Organizations
 Does the Ward have:
 Sporting organizations: yes--02
 School governing bodies: yes all 12 schools have S.G.Bs
 Community Policing Forums: yes--04
 Street / ward based forums: yes

Religious organizations: yes

Youth organizations: yes--02

Business organizations: yes---02

Taxi associations: yes--02

Cultural organizations : yes--02

Women's organizations: yes--09

Organizations for people living with disabilities : none

OSS & Ward Structures

How many Ward structures are available within the Ward (*list*):

(E.g. War Rooms, NGOs, ward committees, S.G.Bs, WAC, LDAC (local drug action committee, clinic committees etc)

How many war rooms are established:

Number of field workers

How many Youth Ambassadors: 00

How many CDWs: 01

How many Sports Volunteers : 01

How many CCGs: 18 on stipend

How many Extension Officers : 01

How many CSL:

WARD 100

Period: August 2015

Introduction of the Ward

Ward 100 is situated at South Region is known as Umbumbulu is a rural area under eThekweni Municipality in KZN Province which is covered the following areas:- Mphusheni, Ntinyane, Etsheni, Tholeni, Mpandwini, Putellos, Cingweni, Nkomokazi, Mphephetho, Ndlandlama, Madundube, Mtshingwane, Ngonyameni, Tafelkop, Intake, Nkoseleni and Zwelibomvu etc. most of the people who were residing in ward 100 they build their houses with mud and bricks.

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Total coverage of the Ward

Ward 100 comprises of the land area of 155.8 square km, which is comparatively larger than other wards under eThekweni Metro.

The Neighbouring Districts

Ward 67 of eThekweni Municipality

Ward 95 of eThekweni Municipality

Ward 96 of eThekweni Municipality

Ward 05 of Umkhambathini local Municipality (Mgungundlovu District)

Ward 84 of eThekweni Municipality

Ward 07 of eThekweni Municipality

Ward 13 of eThekweni Municipality

Number of TACs =: 04

Namely: Sobonakhona TC

Vumengazi TC

Vumazonke TC

Isimahla TC

Demography

Total Population of the ward : 39699

The 2001 census divided the municipality into the following main places

Gender

| Gender | Population | % |
|--------|------------|---|
| Female | | |
| Male | | |

| Ethnic group | Population | % |
|---------------|------------|--------|
| Black African | 39699 | 73.80% |

Type of dwellings in the ward Mud and Bricks: 7414

The languages spoken: isi-Zulu

The indication of literacy :

Education

Number of crèches: 10

Number of primary schools: 16

Number of secondary school: 10

Number of combined schools: 02

Number of FET Colleges: none

Number of University of Technologies: none

Number of Universities: none

Number of any other learning institutions: none

Health

Number of primary health care centers: none

Number of community health centres: 01

Number of hospitals: none

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward:

Number of General Practitioners in the ward:

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: none

Number of pharmacies in the ward: none

Number of people receiving TB treatment:

Number of people receiving Antiretroviral:

Safety and Security

Number of police stations : none

Number of satellite police stations: none

Number of community policing forums: 03

If no police station in the ward: Not applicable

Crime statistics for the past three months:

Number of informal safety and security structures :

Infrastructure

What proportion of the ward has access to clean water:

What proportion of the ward has access to sanitation (toilet):

What proportion of the ward has access to electricity :

Name the modes (types) of transport used in the ward: buses and taxis

Name the type and number of recreational facilities:

How many sport facilities: 04

How many community halls are in the ward: 05

How many churches (buildings) are in the ward: 35

Number of formal shops in the District: 32

Number of informal shops (spazza) in the District: 103

Number of banks in the District: none

Social Welfare

How many orphans are in the ward:

How many child-headed households are in the ward :

How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :

Availability of gardens

How many communal gardens are established in the ward: 05

How many school gardens are in the ward: 03

How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 01

Community Organizations

Does the ward have:

Sporting organizations: 01

School governing bodies: 38

Community Policing Forums: 03

Street / ward based forums:

Religious organizations:

Youth organizations: 01

Business organizations: 01

Taxi associations: 05

Cultural organizations: 01
 Women's organizations: 01
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : 01
 OSS & ward Structures
 How many ward structures are available within the ward (*list*):
 (E.g.W/C, WAC, CPF, etc)
 How many war rooms are established: 01
 Number of field workers
 How many Youth Ambassadors: none
 How many CDWs: 01
 How many Sports Volunteers : 08
 How many CCGs: 43 CCG's on stipend
 How many Extension Officers : none
 How many CSL

WARD: 103

Introduction of the Ward 103

EThekwin ward 103 is situated in the western side of eThekwin municipality. It comprises of the following areas: Buxfarm, Cliffdale, Drummond, Qadi, Embo, Assagay and Summerfeld. It has both rural and urban area.

Total No of households : 5511

The Neighbouring Wards

EtheKwini Ward : 2, 4, 7, 8

Number of TACs =: 4

Embo TC

Qadi TC

Mangangeni TC

Qiniselani MaNyuswa TC

EThekwin Ward 103 Map

Demography

Total Population of the Ward : 28530

Type of dwellings in the Ward: Formal, Informal and Traditional dwellings

The languages spoken : Zulu, English, Xhosa Sesotho

The indication of literacy :

Education

Number of crèches: 11

Number of primary schools: 09

Number of secondary school: 04

Number of FET Colleges: 01

Number of University of Technologies: 0

Number of Universities: 0

Number of any other learning institutions : 0

Health

Number of primary health care centers: 01

Number of community health centres: 01

Number of hospitals: 02

Number of traditional healers operating in the ward: 02

Number of General Practitioners in the ward: 1

Number of step down facilities such as Hospice, Rehab etc: 1

Number of pharmacies in the ward: 0
 Number of people receiving TB treatment: 111
 Number of people receiving Antiretroviral: 690
 Safety and Security
 Number of police stations: 0
 Number of satellite police stations: 0
 Number of community policing forums: 2
 If no police station in the ward: none
 Number of informal safety and security structures: 1
 Infrastructure
 What proportion of the Ward has access to clean water: 98 %
 What proportion of the Ward has access to sanitation (toilet): 70 %
 What proportion of the Ward has access to electricity : 80 %
 Name the modes (types) of transport used in the Ward: Trains, Taxis, Buses, Private cars
 Name the type and number of recreational facilities: sportfields
 How many sport facilities : None
 How many community halls are in the Ward: None
 How many churches (buildings) are in the Ward: 08
 Number of formal shops in the Ward: 0
 Number of informal shops (spazza) in the Ward: 14
 Number of banks in the Ward: None
 Social Welfare
 How many orphans are in the ward:
 How many child-headed households are in the District:
 How many people are registered to receive Social Grants :
 Availability of gardens
 How many communal gardens are established in the District : 04
 How many school gardens are in the District: 01
 How many clinics/ NGOs have gardens in their facility : 02
 Community Organizations
 Does the Ward have:
 Sporting organizations: yes
 School governing bodies: yes
 Community Policing Forums: yes
 Street / ward based forums: yes
 Religious organizations: yes
 Youth organizations: yes
 Business organizations: yes
 Taxi associations: yes
 Cultural organizations : yes
 Women's organizations: yes
 Organizations for people living with disabilities : no
 OSS & District Structures
 War room is established and is attending LTT
 Number of field workers
 How many Youth Ambassadors: 0
 How many CDWs: 1
 How many Sports Volunteers: 1
 How many CCGs: 42 CCG's on stipend

How many Extension Officers : 0

How many CSL: 0

:

The purpose of CDWs as to “work with government and other stakeholders in order to help bridge the gap between government and the community, strengthen the integration and coordination between services provided by government and access to the services by communities”. The objective of the programme is to:

1. Improve Service delivery an accessibility of services
2. Assist with governmental coordination , both between different spheres and different line departments
3. Facilitate community development and strengthen interaction between government and communities and
4. Support participatory democracy,

CDWs provide administrative support in the war rooms and coordinate profiling, making referrals to government departments under Operation Sukuma Sakhe (OSS) and participate in integrated service delivery initiatives such as Operation MBOs. CDWs are involved in Community Mobilization for IDP Roadshows and MEC visits in the district.

CDWs are also playing the vital role in supporting the implementation of the Back to Basics Programme (B2B). Back to Basics is aimed at strengthening local government by getting the basics right, and local government, together with other spheres of government. Cabinet has resolved that B2B must be integrated with OSS.

In eThekweni Metro there are 35 active CDWs and 27 functional war rooms. CDWs attend ward committee meetings to present government programmes, collect issues, collect information that might be related to service delivery protests and monitor ward committee functionality. CDWs assist in mobilizing communities to attend and they attend ward community/Public meetings to collect community issues for the attention of other stakeholders. CDWs refer issues to relevant Departments for interventions.

Highlights for the quarter for CDWs activities: EtheKwini Metro

1. Ward 3 – MEC and the Mayor visited New River Primary School to deliver uniform and mobile library on 19 April 2017
1. Ward 37 – Amabhubesi Bikers have donated by building a house for the vulnerable children
2. Ward 75 - Successful clinic open day on the 24/03/2017. 3 members of the disabled community were called by the Team APC for the call centre interview.
3. Ward 105 – Masakhane Program in Mgendwa Hall
4. Ward 105 – Inauguration of iNkosi L.D.Mkhize in eZimwini on 31 March 2017
5. IDP/Budget by the Mayor in all wards
6. Launch of Tusong Centre by Minister F Mthambi & the Mayor
7. Donating of full school uniforms during a visit at Thamela primary school by the HOD Magagula from Treasury on the 20/04/2017
8. Re-establishment of LTT structures (North Central, South & West)

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PILLAR TWO: BASIC SERVICES

DISASTER MANAGEMENT

The Disaster Management Centre was established in 1996 and is currently headed by Mr. Vincent Ngubane. The centre has 9 permanent staff and approximately 140 other support staff. The Ethekeini Disaster Management Framework has been developed and adopted by Council. The municipal disaster management plan (Level 1) is progressing well with a number of stakeholders already consulted. The municipal advisory forum has been established but is currently only meeting with internal (municipal) stakeholders but will eventually be expanded to include external roleplayers in line with the Provincial Disaster Management Advisory Forum membership.

The municipality has a separate fire service that, although it works closely and in conjunction with the disaster management unit, functions separately.

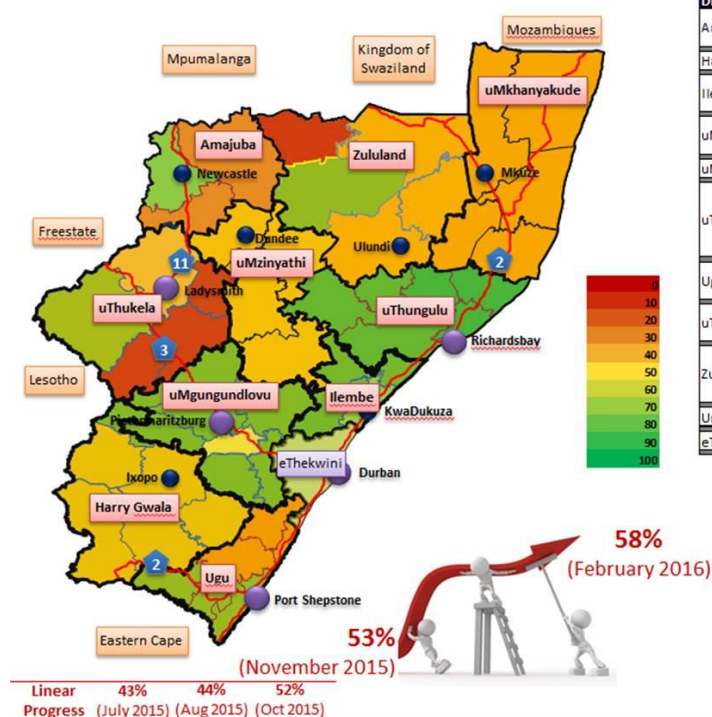
| Municipality | Disaster Management Unit Established | Fully Functional | Forums Established | Disaster Management Plans | Disaster Management Framework | Status of Municipal Fire Services | Number of Staff |
|--------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|--|
| EThekweni |  |  |  |  |  |  | D-149 F- 600 20 Fire Stations |

- Section 52 / 53 of the DMC Act – Have you conducted comprehensive disaster risk assessment in your area of jurisdiction? have you prepared a disaster management plan for your municipality? Do you have disaster risk reduction measures in place, in line with the identified risks? Is the plan incorporated into the IDP and budgeted for? Yes

MUNICIPAL PLANNING

- 2016/17 IDP credibility score: 79.67%
- Status of District Growth & Development Plans: Not applicable.
- IDP Co-ordination and/ municipal strategic planning challenges:
 - The municipality either does not convene or either does not invite the department to their planning meetings. Meetings which involve the municipality and the department and usually meetings are called by the department. Our only involvement is at April and November IDP Feedback Sessions. Their performance does justifiably exonerate this action.
 - PDGDP/IDP Alignment held on 12 April 2017.

KZN Progress

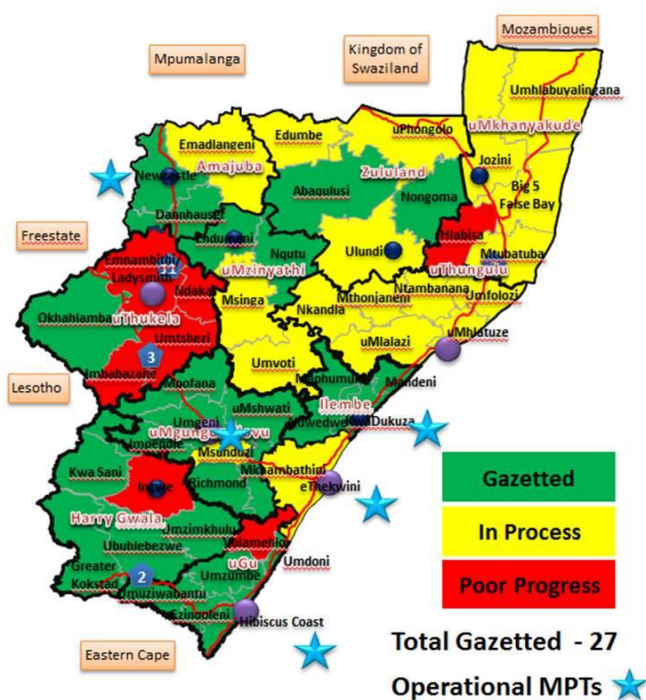


| District | No. | MPT Name | % Readiness |
|---------------|-----|-----------------|-------------|
| Amajuba | 1 | JMPT 1 | 33 |
| | 2 | Newcastle MPT | 80 |
| Harry Gwala | 3 | D JMPT | 54 |
| iLembe | 4 | JMPT 1 | 76 |
| | 5 | KwaDukuza MPT | 75 |
| uMgungundlovu | 6 | Msunduzi MPT | 56 |
| | 7 | JMPT 1 | 74 |
| uMzinyathi | 8 | D JMPT | 52 |
| uThukela | 9 | Ladysmith MPT | 47 |
| | 10 | Indaka MPT | 17 |
| | 11 | Okhahlamba MPT | 67 |
| | 12 | JMPT 1 | 21 |
| Ugu | 13 | JMPT South | 70 |
| | 14 | JMPT North | 40 |
| uThungulu | 15 | JMPT North | 86 |
| | 16 | JMPT South | 80 |
| Zululand | 17 | ZDM JMPT (EAST) | 46 |
| | 18 | eDumbe MPT | 20 |
| | 19 | Abaqulusi MPT | 71 |
| uMkhanyakude | 20 | D JMPT | 44 |
| eThekweni | 21 | eThekweni | 67 |

KZN Municipal Readiness (SPLUMA)



By-Laws



| DMs | LMs |
|---------------|--|
| Amajuba | Dannhauser Newcastle |
| Harry Gwala | Greater Kokstad KwaSani Ubuhlebezwe uMzimkhulu |
| iLembe | KwaDukuza Mandeni Maphumulo Ndwedwe |
| Ugu | Ezingoleni Hibiscus Coast Umdoni Umziwabantu Umzumbe |
| uMgungundlovu | Impendle Mkhambathini Mpofana Richmond uMngeni uMshwati |
| uMzinyathi | Endumeni Nquthu |
| uThukela | Okhahlamba |
| Zululand | AbaQulusi Nongoma |

SPATIAL PLANNING

1. Spatial Planning Capacity

The eThekweni Municipality has in total 85 employees carrying out Spatial Planning function, approximately 40 employees with Town and Regional Planning and related built environment qualification, who are distributed between the central, north, south, inner west and outer west spatial entities. The Municipality has approximately 15 registered Town & Regional Planners that are accessible to the Municipality and available to undertake spatial planning functions. The Municipality has adequate capacity for the spatial planning function.

2. Status of Spatial Development Frameworks

The EtheKwini SDF was last reviewed in May 2016 and submitted to KZN COGTA for the 2016/17 SDF/IDP Assessments. The SDF is currently under a major review, internally.

The Municipal SDF vision *“The envisaged SDF spatial vision is to have “by 2030 a socially equitable, environmentally sustainable and functionally efficient Municipality that bolsters its status as a gateway to Africa and the world”.*

Outcomes of the SDF Assessment 2016/17

- The Municipality has complied with Section 26(e) of the Municipal Systems Act No. 32 of 2000 that requires the municipality to ensure that the SDF is included in the IDP.
- The municipality is further commended for highlighting Rural Development as a priority in the SDF and for developing a rural development strategy in an attempt to identify and address challenges and needs.
- The municipality is advised improve the development of its proposed single land use scheme in TC areas by introducing shortend land use procedures in such areas in turn streamlining development.
- The municipality is also advised to expand the focus of the above mentioned in respect o rural/traditional/derpived areas, consider social issues and well as redressing past imbalances
- An Agricultural Sector Plan must be developed in collaboration with KZN DARD, outlining a vision for agriculture, in which high-value agricultural land is identified and protected.
- The SDF through its use of DMOSS and Safe Operating Systems start to provide the breakdown of biodiversity issues and features in the metro and its understood to be improved via a new Strategic Environmental Assessment
- The demographic profile attempts to interpret the statistics and various characteristics that attribute to population growth and development increases and decreases. However these are not qualified or supported by the official stats nor translated into responsive programs.
- It is lastly recommended that the next review process includes a disaster management Sector Plan in line with legislation
- Whilst the municipality is commended for the provision of disaster institutional capacity and its response and recovery resources, the municipality needs to improve IGR in the form of a Municipal Disaster Management Forum that meets regaulry and involves all stakeholders.

3. Status of schemes within the Metro

| LOCAL MUNICIPALITY/ ENTITY | MUNICIPAL AREA (km2) | SCHEME NAME/ AREA COVERED BY SCHEME | ESTIMATED SCHEME COVERAGE (km2) | DATE OF ADOPTION | LATEST DATE OF SCHEME REVIEW | PROGRESS TOWARDS WALL TO WALL SCHEME |
|----------------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| EtheKwini | 2291 km ² | Northern | 77.84km ² | 25/10/2012 | 2014 | The |

| | | | | | | |
|--------------|--|------------------------------|-----------------------|------------|------------|---|
| Municipality | | Entity | | | | Municipality has covered the 1 to 16 steps towards scheme preparation for the Urban schemes. The Municipality with assistance from COGTA is currently working on developing schemes for rural areas like Umbumbulu and Shongweni. |
| | | Inner West Entity | 171.49km ² | 28/09/2012 | 2014 | |
| | | Outer West Entity | 192.75km ² | 22/04/2013 | 2014 | |
| | | Southern Entity | 166.93km ² | 26/10/2012 | 2014 | |
| | | Central Entity | 14.01km ² | 15/01/1965 | 08/04/1991 | |
| | | Umnini Scheme (Rural scheme) | 40km ² | 2013 | 2013 | |
| TOTAL | | | 663.02km ² | | | |

4. Spatial planning challenges

- Engagements with traditional leaders, especially around scheme initiations for rural areas.

DEVELOPMENT INFORMATION SERVICES

- **GIS capacity**

Ethekwini Metro has GIS capacity. Besides having a Corporate GIS unit, other Departments such as Roads, Planning, Electricity, etc. have their own GIS units to address their specific spatial information needs. The Corporate GIS Unit oversees the general operations of the Department GISs in such a manner that an enterprise database is maintained and used by all. They have also developed a GIS web portal whereby officials and other stakeholders are able to access Pdf maps and other GIS datasets online.

- **Status of GIS**

The various GIS units at Ethekwini Metro are fully functional in terms of having relevant hardware, software, policies and business datasets in place for day-to-day operations. As a Metro, they are constantly acquiring new set of data to better inform decision makers at the Metro on various municipal projects and assets.

- **GIS challenges**

COGTA DIS is unaware of any GIS operational challenges.

- **Implementation of legislation (Tools and structures)**

The Department of Rural Development and Land Reform (DRDLR), which is an implementing department has drafted generic planning by-laws for municipalities. Municipalities may customize these by-laws to suite their requirements. DRDLR and Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs

(COGTA), South African Local Government Association (SALGA) agreed to introduce interim arrangements to ensure that planning applications are processed while municipalities are busy with the adoption and gazetting of by-laws. Hence, this Province is utilizing the KZN Planning and Development Act, 2008 (KZNPDA) application process (Schedule 1) together with Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act (SPLUMA), Act No. 16 of 2013 institutional structures (Municipal Planning Tribunal, appointment of an Authorized Officer and the use of either EXCO or an external body as its Appeal Authority).

In their contact sessions with municipalities DRDLR, COGTA and SALGA have ensured that each municipality understands transitional arrangements and SPLUMA requirements to form new decision making bodies and the need to categorize land development applications, and delegate certain applications to appropriately planning qualified staff to approve in terms of delegated authorities.

Whilst engaging officials, the roles and responsibilities of the role players have been clearly defined in terms of delegations and this has been in accordance with the nature and type of applications as per municipal generic by-laws since some applications will be dealt with by the municipal councils whilst some by the Authorized Officers (AO) and Municipal Planning Tribunals (MPTs).

While smaller municipalities within the KZN Province have opted for an Executive Committee (EXCO) as an appeal authority (internal body), eThekweni Municipality will have both an internal body and external body as appeal authorities. The internal appeal body was established to consider applicant appeals whereas the external appeal authority was established to consider appeals for municipal applications.

Ethekewini Municipality has opted to create their own by-law but these have not yet been adopted. An MPT has been established and is functioning well.

- **Land development applications** [\(compliance with legislated time norms\)](#)

The Metro has forwarded 26 Applications to the MPT for a decision in terms of the PDA/SPLUMA during the 1st quarter (01 April 2017 to 30 June 2017). All applications to date meet the specified time norms for processing (100%).

- **Land development challenges** [\(compliance with legislated time norms\)](#)

- Gazetting of the By-laws.

LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

| ETHEKWINI METRO LED PROFILE | | | | | |
|--|------------------|--------|--|--|-------|
| 1. Municipal LED Unit existence | Yes Full y | N o | Number of personnel employed at the municipal LED Unit | | |
| | | | Females | Youth | Males |
| | | | TOTAL = 50 | | |
| 2. Total municipal budget allocation | | | LED Capital Budget R156 000 000.00 The overall LED budget is equivalent to (10.56%) of the overall City budget | | |
| 3. LED strategy aligned to NDP, PGDP & Poverty Eradication | | | Yes ✓ | The LED Strategy is aligned to the NDP, PGDP and Poverty eradication master plan | |

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| 4. Municipal EPWP phase 3 policy in place | No ✓ | Policy aligned to phase 3 has been on review since 2012 and there is no progress thus far. |
| 5. Informal Economy Strategy/Plan in place | Yes ✓ | The eThekweni Metro LED business support is currently busy reviewing the informal economy plans. |
| 6. Outline a clear Strategy/Plan on engagement of LED stakeholders to ensure its functionality | Yes ✓ | The City LED unit engages/ meets on a regular basis with their partners/ |
| 7. LED forum in place and functional | No | LED forum not in place due to internal challenges and lack of leadership with LED |
| 8. Challenges facing the implementation of LED in this municipality | Municipal LED challenges : <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lack of city wide support of LED functions 2. Poor leadership within the City; 3. Lack of proper coordination within LED | |

PILLAR THREE: GOOD GOVERNANCE

Status of IGR

Due to the Municipality being a Metro – unlike district municipalities which have constituent local municipalities – the arrangement of IGR in eThekweni is usually ad-hoc and project-based, comprising of stakeholders that are relevant for a particular project, at a specific period in time. However, some of the Municipality's standing IGR Forums include Human Settlements, Treasury, Economic Development, as well as Disaster Management. These Forums meet at least once per month in order to monitor progress on the implementation of various projects. The Functionality of these Forums is satisfactory.

Council meetings held

10

Functionality of Council oversight committees (Portfolio Committees and MPAC)

| Governance functionality indicators | Responses | Challenges | Support required to address challenges |
|--|---|-------------------|---|
| How many councillors make up the MPAC? | 11 | | |
| Please provide a list of members of MPAC? <i>Names and surnames, chairperson, gender and political party of each councillor in each committee.</i> | See below | | |
| Are there scheduled meetings for the MPAC in the municipal calendar? | Yes. 19 meetings have been scheduled | | |
| How many MPAC meetings have actually sat since July 2014? | 20 | | |
| Do meetings quorate? If not, please provide reasons. | Yes | | |
| Are there any members who have missed three (3) consecutive meetings? If so, what action was taken by Council to address such? | No | | |
| Has the municipal council adopted terms of reference of the MPAC | Yes | | |
| What reports are tabled before the MPAC? | See the attached MPAC work programme | | |
| Has the MPAC conducted or recommended any investigation to be conducted? If yes, what was the investigation and what were the outcomes of the investigation? | Yes. (See attachment) | | |
| How often does the MPAC report to Council? | At the conclusions of investigations/ consideration of matters | | |

Municipal investigations and anti-corruption

PREVENTION

Anti-corruption program:

- (a) Before the 1st of April CoGTA: Municipal Investigations developed a standard assessment tool to check compliance with anti-corruption measures in all 54 municipalities. On 18 April 2017 a circular with the anti-corruption assessment questionnaire was disseminated to all municipalities for their response. All responses were analysed and each given a score based on their level of compliance with anti-corruption measures.
- (b) For the first quarter 14 Municipalities with low and unsatisfactory scores were invited to a meeting held on 12 June 2017 to discuss the support required by them from CoGTA in order to assist them to review their strategy and to provide those who did not have a strategy in place with the Cogta's standard municipal anti-fraud and anti-corruption strategy for adaption and adoption by their respective Councils.

Fraud risk Management:

On the 12th of June 2017 a meeting was called with 14 municipalities which did not obtain satisfactory scores on the assessed questionnaire, one of reasons for the meeting was to assist them to update their fraud risk registers and to enquire if their municipalities had an adopted anti-fraud and anti-corruption strategy or policy.

The Department plans to target 14 municipalities per quarter. EtheKwini Metro was one of the high scoring municipality and will be invited at a later stage to establish the level of support required.

INVESTIGATIONS

There are currently no investigations at eThekwini Metro

TRADITIONAL AFFAIRS

Traditional leaders participation in Council structures

- Mqoqi Bernard Ngcobo
- Bhekisisa Felix Bhengu
- Thandizwe Frank Gwala
- Dominic Zwelithini Mkhize
- Reginald Fana Mthembu
- Simangaye Mlaba
- Thamsanqa Benjamin Emmanuel Mkhize
- Khetha Sakhile Makhanya
- Emmanuel Bhokuzalo Shoji
- Vukani Reginal Cele
- Phathisizwe Philbert Luthuli
- Nhloso yesizwe Mc Millan Hlengwa
- Nkosinathi Caleb Maphumulo
- Langalasembo Derrick Mkhize
- Jabulile Princess Shangase
- Kusakusa Teasington Mkhize

PILLAR FOUR: SOUND FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Audit Overview

Ethekwini Municipality regressed from a clean audit opinion in 2014/2015 financial year to unqualified audit opinion in 2015/16 financial year. The number of audit findings has been constant to four (4) from previous financial year and current financial year..

Financial Health Overview

The Municipality has a good financial viability, which need to be enhanced through debt collection. The Municipality has improved its current ratio to 1.64 which is within the acceptable norm of 1.5- 2.1. The cost coverage of the Municipality has improved from 4.07 to 5.64 which indicate favourable financial position that the Municipality has an ability to continue with its operations for the next five months. There is a high spending on capital expenditure even though there Municipality, however there is a concern on the spending of USD grant which is 60.5%. The analysis of the key financial ratios and trends indicates that the municipality's financial affairs are fairly stable.

Status of Posts

The post of the City Manager has been recently filled by Mr. S Nzuza. The Budget and Treasury office is fully capitated with specialist in financial management. The post of the chief financial officer is permanently filled. The City Manager, Deputy City Manager and Supply Chain Manager have achieved their minimum competency levels as per the minimum competency levels regulations.

Financial Compliance

The municipality has complied with 100% (5 out 5 compliance matters) of the financial compliance matters tested during the quarterly assessment undertaken.

SCOPE OF ASSESSMENT

The scope of the assessment is limited to the first quarter of the 2016/17 municipal financial year which includes the period 01 January to 31 March 2017. The assessment focused on seven key areas in respect of which this report will highlight findings, challenges and recommendations as follows:

- Audit report status limited to financial matters only;
- Revenue and debtors management;
- Expenditure and creditors management;
- Liquidity issues;
- Asset management;
- Financial Compliance; and

- Financial governance.

AUDIT REPORT STATUS

Table 1 below reflects the status of the 2015/2016 audit issues:

| Details | 2014/2015 | Financial Period | Number of audit report queries resolved | % report queries resolved |
|--|-----------|------------------|---|---------------------------|
| Total Number of audit report issues for the current year | 4 | Q1 | 0 | 0 |
| Total Number of audit report issues in previous financial year | 4 | Q2 | 0 | 0 |
| Total number of recurring audit report issues | 2 | Q3 | | |
| % recurring issues | 50% | Q4 | | |

Four audit issues were raised in the audit report, of which 2 were emphasis of matter items, 2 were related to compliance matters, 1 was related to internal control. Details of the above are as follows:

Emphasis of Matter

- The Municipality incurred material water losses amounting to 135,1 million kilolitres (2015:134,33 million kilolitres) resulted in revenue losses of R710,90 million (2015: R669 million), as result of illegal connections and deteriorating infrastructure.
- The municipality recognised a provision for bad debts of R3, 0 billion (2015: R2, 51 billion) on consumer debtors as the recoverability of these amounts was doubtful.

Compliance

- Expenditure management- Reasonable steps were not taken to prevent irregular expenditure as required by section 62(1)(d) of the MFMA.

Internal control

- Financial management- Slow responses by management to implement adequate monitoring controls to prevent irregular expenditure.

Recurring Audit Queries

- The audit finding on material water losses as a result to illegal connections and deteriorating infrastructure and
- Provision for doubtful debt of R3, 0 billion (2015: R2, 51 billion) on consumer debtors as the recoverability of these amounts was doubtful.

Audit Action Plan

The audit action plan will be monitored by the CoGTA municipal finance unit on a quarterly basis. The audit action plan is monitored by the internal audit unit and is a standing item on the agenda of the audit committee.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT AND PERFORMANCE

REVENUE AND DEBTORS MANAGEMENT

Table 2 below reflects the status of Billed vs Budgeted revenue per category:

| Billed vs Budgeted | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----------------|----------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------------|----------------|
| Details | Property Rates | Electricity | Water | Sewerage | Refuse | Other service charges | Total |
| Budgeted Revenue | 6 414 932 000 | 11 327 192 000 | 2 769 406 000 | 805 590 000 | 558 261 000 | | 21 875 381 000 |
| Billed Revenue | 5 058 599 607 | 9 817 197 716 | 2 476 080 000 | 605 808 000 | 433 040 959 | | 18 390 726 282 |
| Actual Collection *Rand Value* | 4 580 351 434 | 9 736 217 246 | 2 312 532 450 | 688 014 913 | 319 221 918 | | 17 636 337 961 |
| Variance | 91% | 101% | 107% | 88% | 136% | | 104% |

The municipality has budgeted a total of R21,8 billion of revenue for 2016/17 financial year and has billed R18,3 billion for period ended 31 March 2017 which has resulted in a difference of R3,4 billion. The majority of revenue is generated from water with a collection rate of 107%, and 101% for electricity. The overall collection rate of 93% indicates that the Municipality has good internal controls and systems in collecting debts.

Table 3 below reflects the status of Revenue and Debt Management and debtors by category:

| Details | Yes/No | Financial Period | Organs of State | Commercial | Households & Other | Total |
|---|--------|------------------|-----------------|-------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Revenue raising and collection strategy | Yes | Q1 | 872,000,000 | 312,134,000 | 6,746,088,000 | 7,930.222,000 |
| | | Q2 | 114,979,000 | 496,582,000 | 516,655,000 | 1,128,216,000 |

| | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|----|-------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| | | | | | | |
| Debt Management strategy | Yes | Q3 | 299,238,000 | 2,399,069,000 | 5,192,327,000 | 7,890,635,000 |
| | | Q4 | | | | |

| Consumer Debtors (R'000) | | | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| <i>Municipality</i> | <i>30 days</i> | <i>31-60 days</i> | <i>61-90 days</i> | <i>>90 days</i> | <i>Total</i> |
| Debtors at 31.03.2017 | 959 999 | 438 960 | 288 790 | 6 197 731 | 7 885 480 |
| Debtors at 31.03.2016 | 860 132 | 374 086 | 241 134 | 5 300 807 | 6 776 159 |

The outstanding debtors relate to households and other consumer debts which comprise 65.80% and commercial comprises 30.40% of total debtors outstanding at the end of the quarter. The lowest consumer debt is from government or organ of state which comprise 3.79% of outstanding debt. Debtors outstanding for more than 90 days amounted to R6, 1 billion as at end of 31 March 2017 which represents 78.5% of consumer debt. The municipality has an approved revenue raising and collection strategy which has been being implemented. The Municipality has implemented the following credit control and debt collection activities during the third quarter:

- Monthly staff deductions are made towards staff salaries not more than 25% of the net pay;
- An amount of R294,823 was deducted from employees' salaries;
- There were limited disconnections of 3,170 the month of March 2017 due to migration to RMS system;
- Collection rate for the month of March 2017 was 102.95% and the cumulative percentage from July 2016 to March 2017 is 95.90% when comparing billing to collections. The collection rate has been dropped due to the fact that the Municipality migrated to a new revenue system and minimum disconnections have been carried out.

It should be noted that large portion of debt is owed by Emtateni logistics, Tansnat and Easy Does It. A claim of R7.4 million has been lodged with Emtateni Logistics which is liquidated. There is an amount of R5.3 million outstanding that was raised with Emtateni Liquidators because they continued with operations and the amount owing will be offset by the funds owed by the Municipality to Emtateni. Transnat owe R182 million and payment is sought out by through court settlement agreement.

It should be noted that the collection rate for the month of March 2017 is 104% of the amounts billed and cumulative percentage from July to December 2016 is 95.90% when you compare billing collections.

Councillor in arrears

| Councillors in Arrears | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---------|---------|----------|---------|-------|---------|
| Category | January | | February | | March | |
| | No. | Amount | No. | Amount | No. | Amount |
| Councillors | 17 | 190 511 | 13 | 186 333 | 11 | 146 211 |

There were twelve (11) councillors who were in arrears of services of the Municipality, owed an amount of R146, 211 in the month of March 2017.

Employees in arrears

| Employees in Arrears | | | | | | |
|----------------------|---------|------------|----------|------------|-------|------------|
| Category | January | | February | | March | |
| | No. | Amount | No. | Amount | No. | Amount |
| Employees | 2024 | 10 997 424 | 1775 | 10 306 427 | 1732 | 10 081 277 |

There were 1732 employees who were in arrears of services of the Municipality, owed an amount of R10, 081,277.

Reconciliations

The debtor's reconciliations and other financial reconciliations for the three months ended 31 March 2017 are up to date and are being performed on a monthly basis.

EXPENDITURE AND CREDITORS MANAGEMENT

Table 4 below reflects the status of expenditure management: R'000

| Details | Yes/No | Details | OPEX | CAPEX | USD |
|-------------------------|--------|-------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Cost Reduction strategy | Yes | Budget | 6,679,639 | 3,727,898 | 1,414,265 |
| | | Actual | 6,325,262 | 3,700,138 | 856,694 |
| Procurement Plan | Yes | Difference | 354,377 | 27,760 | 557,571 |
| | | % of budget spent | 95% | 99.2% | 60.5% |

Cost Reduction Strategy

The municipality approved cost reduction measures which are being implemented.

Procurement Plan

The municipality has an approved procurement plan which has been implemented.

OPEX

The municipality spent R856 million of its operating expenditure budget as at 31 March 2017 comprising 60.5%.

CAPEX

The municipality spent R3, 72 billion of its capital budget as at 31 March 2017 comprising 99.2% of the budget for the period ended 31 March 2017.

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Creditors

Creditors are paid within 30 days unless there are unresolved disputes on invoices. Total outstanding creditors for the period under review amount to approximately R2, 2 billion which represents a decrease of approximately R61 million (2.7%), when compared to March 2016 and is mainly attributable to decrease in loan repayments (R179 million).

Section 36 Financial Deviations

Table 5 below reflects the section 36 deviations for the period:

| Financial Period | Section 36 deviations: Number | Section 36 deviations: Amount | Main Reasons |
|-------------------------|--|--|---------------------|
| Q1 | | | |
| Q2 | 27 | R47,819,872 | |
| Q3 | | | |
| Total | | | |

The reasons for Section 36 deviations were not reported.

1.1.1 Section 32 Appointments

There was no report on Section 32 awards.

Unauthorised, Irregular, Fruitless and Wasteful expenditure (UIFW)

Table 6 below reflects UIFW for the period:

| Financial Period | Unauthorised Expenditure | Irregular Expenditure | Fruitless and Wasteful Expenditure | Total |
|------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Q1 | | R1,282,591 | | R1,282,591 |
| Q2 | | R1,898,772 | | R1,898,772 |
| Financial Period | Unauthorised Expenditure | Irregular Expenditure | Fruitless and Wasteful Expenditure | Total |
| Q3 | | R2,880,273 | | R2,880,273 |
| Total | | R6,061,636 | | R6,061,636 |

The municipality incurred R2, 880,273 relating to irregular expenditure during the 3 months ended 31 March 2017. The municipality has undertaken a number of interventions and monitoring controls regard to Supply Chain Management processes to reduce the incidence of irregular expenditure.

OTHER EXPENDITURE MANAGEMENT ISSUES

Employee Related Costs

The employee related costs of 32% when compared with total cost but it is 52% when compared to operating expenditure which is outside the acceptable norm which ranges between 25% – 40%. The Municipality indicated that that there are vacant posts need to be filled.

Free Basic Services

The municipality has spent 5.81% of its allocation of R2, 319,380 on free basic services relating to electricity, water and refuse, for period ending 31 March 2017. The Municipality has been slowly spending this allocation which affect

LIQUIDITY

Table 7 below reflects the liquidity position as at 30 June 2016:

| Financial Period | Cost Coverage | Current Ratio | Are unspent grants cash-backed |
|------------------|---------------|---------------|--------------------------------|
| Q1 | 3.21 | 1.11 | Yes |

| | | | |
|----|-------------|-------------|------------|
| Q2 | 4.07 | 1.20 | Yes |
| Q3 | 5.64 | 1.64 | Yes |
| | | | |

The Cost coverage ratio of 5.64 months is satisfactory compared to the norm of 1 to 3 months. The current ratio of 1.61 is within the norm of 1.5 to 2 which means that there is sufficient cash to meet short term obligations (creditors). Unspent grants are cash-backed as at 31 March 2017. An analysis of the cash flow and budget projections indicate that the budget is funded. The Municipality has cash and investment amounting to R8.2 billion, represents approximately 115 days cash on hand and includes the latest trenches of grants received from National Treasury

ASSET MANAGEMENT

Table 8 below reflects the status of asset management for the period:

| Details | Yes/No | Financial Period | % R&M of PPE budgeted | % R&M spent versus the budgeted R&M | FAR Reconciliations |
|---------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------|--|----------------------------|
| Operations and Maintenance Plan | Yes | Q1 | 9.40% | 42.76% | Yes |
| | | Q2 | 9.40% | 45.13% | Yes |
| Procurement Plan | Yes | Q3 | 8% | 51.03% | Yes |
| | | Q4 | | | |

Repairs and maintenance

The municipality has budgeted 8% of its repairs and maintenance budget for the period ended 30 March 2017, which is exactly the norm of 8%. The municipality has Operation and Maintenance plans in place which is being implemented to preserve the useful lives of infrastructure assets.

Fixed Asset Register and Reconciliations

The fixed asset register is updated monthly.

FINANCIAL COMPLIANCE

The following compliance matters were reviewed during this assessment:

| Compliance Matters | Yes | No |
|--|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Did the accounting officer submit the monthly report on the budget to the mayor, provincial treasury and National Treasury – within 10 working days of start month? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Did the Mayor submit quarterly (section 52) report for period ending 31 March on implementation of the budget and financial state of affairs of the municipality to council? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Did the municipality place quarterly (section 52) report on budget implementation on the municipal website? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Did the municipality report any unauthorised, irregular or fruitless and wasteful expenditure in terms of s32 of the MFMA? <i>The information related to any unauthorised, irregular or fruitless and wasteful expenditure in terms of s32 of the MFMA was not reported during the assessment.</i> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Did the accounting officer of a municipality place on the website documents referred to in section 21A of the Municipal Systems Act? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

FINANCIAL GOVERNANCE

The following compliance matters were reviewed during this assessment:

| Governance Matters | Yes | No |
|---|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Is the Municipal Managers post filled? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Is the Chief Financial Officers post filled? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Governance Matters | Yes | No |
| 3. Did the audit committee meet this quarter? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

| | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 4. Did the audit committee report to council this quarter? (ito Circular 65) | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Is the Internal audit unit outsourced? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. Does the municipality have a risk based internal audit plan? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. Did the Municipal Public Accounts Committee meet this quarter? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 8. Is the Municipal Public Accounts Committee investigating matters relating to UIFW and providing recommendations to Council including recommending disciplinary processes? | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

POTENTIAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE AUDIT OPINION

The Municipality received unqualified clean audit opinion with emphasis of matter in 2015/16 audit and the following audit findings might affect the audit opinion or lead to re were no issues noted that might affect the improvement to achieve clean audit opinion:

- Material losses and
- Provision for doubtful debts

SUPPORT

- The CoGTA Municipal Finance has provided support with MPAC training on financial management, analysis of Annual Financial Statements, preparation of oversight report and UIFW.
- There is no further support to be provided on the Municipality except monitoring the reporting of the Section 32 of the MFMA to CoGTA.

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

CONCLUSION

Based on analysis and weighting of the relevant financial indicators the municipality has scored 56% for sound financial management using the CMET tool does not require additional support for sustainability. The main areas that requires improvement is to address spending on free basic services, spending on repairs and maintenance

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the Municipality reports to CoGTA on UIFW as per requirements of Section 32 of the MFMA.

PILLAR FIVE: BUILDING CAPABILITIES

MANAGEMENT CAPACITY

Status of Senior Manager posts (Filled and vacant posts)

STATUS OF SENIOR MANAGER POSTS WITHIN ETHEKWINI METRO.

The status of Senior Manager posts within Ethekekwini Metro are as follows:

| SUMMARY | | TOTAL POSTS: 9 | TOTAL VACANCIES:4 | % VACANT: 44% |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|--|--|--|
| MUNICIPALITY | NUMBER OF POSTS FILLED | FILLED POSTS | ACANT POSTS | STATUS OF VACANT POSTS AND RELATED MATTERS |
| Ethekekwini | 5 of 9 | MM CFO Governance & International Relations Corporate & HR Community & Emergency | Human Settlements Engineering Services & Transport Trading Services Economic Development & Planning Chief Operations Officer | Applications have been closed and processed and awaiting EXCO to shortlist and interview candidates. Position advertised and closing on 19 February 2016. Currently processing applications. Currently negotiating the package with the successful candidate. Council is still to pronounce itself. Musa Mbhele has been acting in this post since 2014. Council is still to pronounce itself. |

MUNICIPAL PERFORMANCE

The objective of the Back to Basics Programme, which was officially launched at the Presidential Summit on 18 September 2014, is to ensure a focused and strengthened local government by getting the basics right and together with other spheres, provide basic services efficiently and effectively and in a caring manner.

The Back to Basics Programme was officially launched in KwaZulu-Natal on 17 February, 2015. The monitoring of municipal service provision efficiency and effectiveness is a pivotal aspect of the implementation of the Back to Basics Programme, and as such, the Department has implemented a quarterly assessment and monitoring process, facilitated through the completion of a Quarterly Provincial Back to Basics Template.

An initial assessment for 26 municipalities, categorized as *Challenged* or *Requiring Intervention* was concluded during December, 2014. Following this, an assessment of all 61 municipalities had been facilitated and concluded during assessment for Quarter 1, Quarter 2, Quarter 3 And Quarter 4 of 2016/2017 financial year was conducted from 25 July 2016 to 29 July 2016, 13 to 17 February 2017, 14 June 2017 and 14 August 2017 to 18 August 2017 respectively. These templates were analyzed and subsequent scoring of municipalities was done in line with the 5 pillars and the main functions and mandates of municipalities.

The Ethekwini Metro Municipality was categorized as “Functional” as part of this process. The assessment for the Ethekwini concluded the following scoring:

| BACK TO BASICS PILLAR | 2016/ 2017 – QUARTER 1 SCORE | 2016/ 2017 – QUARTER 2 SCORE | 2016/ 2017 – QUARTER 3 SCORE | 2016/ 2017 – QUARTER 4 SCORE |
|---|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Putting People First | N/A | N/A | 0% | 25% |
| Delivering Basic Services | 75% | 80% | 80% | 80% |
| Good Governance | 80% | 100% | 83% | 83% |
| Sound Financial Management | 52% | 65% | 70% | 74% |
| Building Capable Local Government Institutions | 60% | 60% | 75% | 75% |
| TOTALS | 68% | 76% | 68% | 72% |

A support plan to address the key challenges, as identified for the Ethekwini Metro, was prepared and is being implemented.

| Municipality | B2B Assess. Template Score | Weighted Score (out of 60) | Support Plan Score | Weighted Score (out of 40) | Final Score | Preliminary Categorisation |
|------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|
| Ethekwini | 72% | 43% | 100% | 40% | 83% | Functional |

STATUS OF MUNICIPAL ORGANISATIONAL PERFORMANCE MANAGEMENT

An assessment was conducted of the status of performance management in all 61 municipalities through a diagnostic assessment, which resulted in the development of action plans and these are monitored on a quarterly basis.

The status of performance management for the eThekweni Metro is as follows:

| PMS Aspect: | Status: |
|---|--|
| a) Progress on addressing Auditor General Queries for the 2016/2017 financial year | 66 % of AGSA issues resolved as at end of August. |
| b) 2016/2017 Quarter 4 Performance Assessments/Evaluation of Section 54/56 Managers | Not yet available |
| c) Submission of 2016/2017 Annual Performance Report to: Internal Audit | Received on 26 July 2017 |
| Submission of 2016/2017 Annual Performance Report to: Performance Audit | Q4 unaudited Annual Performance information was initially shared with the Audit Committee on the 25 th of August 2017 Audit Committee Audited Annual Performance information by Internal Audit was sent to Audit Committee on the 30 th of August 2017 |
| Submission of 2016/2017 Annual Performance Report to: Council | |
| Submission of 2016/2017 Annual Performance Report to: Auditor General | 31 August 2017 |
| d) Has Internal Audit prepared and submitted a report on the review/audit of the 2016/2017 Annual Performance Report to the Performance Audit Committee | Yes |

| | |
|--|---|
| e) Adoption of 2017/2018 Organizational Scorecards and SDBIP's | 26/06/2017 |
| f) Submission of 2017/2018 Organizational Scorecard and SDBIP to Internal Audit (Please provide the date) | No, this will be submitted in October 2017 when Q1 of 2017/18 is audited. |
| g) Has Internal Audit prepared a report on the review/audit of the 2017/2018 Organizational Scorecard and SDBIP? | No, this will be audited in October 2017 when Q1 of 2017/18 is audited. |
| h) Publication of approved 2017/2018 SDBIP | 10/07/2017 |
| i) 2017/2018 Performance Agreements of Section 54/56 Managers: Prepared and signed by Section 54/56 Managers | 10,31 July 2017 |
| 2017/2018 Performance Agreements of Section 54/56 Managers: Made public - MFMA S 53 (3) (b) | 11 July 2017 |
| 2017/2018 Performance Agreements of Section 54/56 Managers: Submission to MEC within 14 days | 14 August 2017 |
| j) OPMS Challenges | None |

CAPACITY BUILDING

Capacity Building Strategy

The Business Unit developed a Provincial Capacity Building Strategy in conjunction with other relevant stakeholders, namely municipalities, sector departments, LGSETA and SALGA during the 2014/2015 financial year. The Capacity Building Strategy seeks to guide and coordinate all capacity building programmes targeting municipalities. To this effect, a Provincial Capacity Coordinating Committee was established comprising of all stakeholders involved in developing capacity of municipalities. Each stakeholder provides information on the capacity building initiatives it will be implementing. The Business Unit has developed a comprehensive provincial capacity building database based on inputs received from all stakeholders. The database indicates the kind of support each municipality will be receiving during the financial year.

The capacity building database was shared with each district municipality to share with its locals on the support that the municipalities will be receiving from stakeholders and by when will such support be provided.

Gender Policy Framework for Local Government

Municipalities are expected to implement the Employment Equity Act, Act No. 55 of 1998. Based on the audit conducted on compliance with the Employment Equity Act, municipalities were workshopped on the Act; and specifically on the development of Employment Equity Plan as per section 20 of the Act.

EtheKwini has developed and implemented an EEP and reports annually to the Department of Labour. To ensure that there is continuity with the good practice, an advocacy workshop was conducted on 23.01.2017 to bring the new employees on board.

Below is the Gender representation of the Senior Management level within the District.

| Municipality | Approved | Filled | Gender | |
|-------------------------------------|----------|--------|--------|---------|
| | | | Males | Females |
| EThekweni Metropolitan Municipality | 9 | 5 | 4 | 1 |

Given the 4 vacant positions at the top management structure, the municipality has an opportunity to balance gender by appointing more females as per their EEP.

Councillor Development

The Business Unit developed the Capacity Building Plan for Local Government for 2016-2021. In line with the plan, the following training programmes have been rolled out to Councillors and Municipal Officials and are captured below:

(a) Integrated Councillor Induction Programme

SALGA in partnership with National Treasury, Auditor-General, COGTA, the LGSETA and Provincial Treasury implemented the Integrated Councillor Induction Programme successfully for municipalities in the KwaZulu-Natal. The objective of the training is to ensure that the newly-elected and returning councillors are capacitated to implement the following:

- Their Leadership Roles;
- Legislation that is applicable to Local Government;
- Key Municipal Processes; and
- Developmental Local Government and Service Delivery.

The accredited Integrated Councillor Training Programme follows two streams, i.e. the National Qualification Framework (NQF) level 3 – Unit Standard (US): 244180 and 244183 for councillors with an academic qualification below Grade 12 (Matric), and the NQF level 5 – US: 120509 for those academically qualified above Grade 12.

| DISTRICT | NUMBER REGISTERED | NUMBER TRAINED | DATE OF TRAINING |
|-----------|-------------------|----------------|--------------------|
| EtheKwini | 220 | 215 | 5-9 September 2016 |

(b) Sector Based Councillor Orientation Workshops

The Sector Based Councillor Orientation workshops forms part of 5 Year Capacity Building Plan for Local Government and targeted all Councillors and Amakhosi that participate in municipal councils. The outcomes of the workshop were to:

- I. Capacitate the newly elected Councillors post-election appointment

- II. Newly elected councillors without prior experience understand their roles and responsibilities better
- III. More in-depth knowledge sharing than during the initial SALGA induction programme and covers additional information
- IV. Provide an overview of the functional area in the context of legislative and policy framework that are specific to municipalities
- V. Training files serve as a reference tool for day-to-day functions of a councillor
- VI. Roles and responsibilities are clarified
- VII. Processes are linked to Integrated Development Planning and other key deliverables of municipalities
- VIII. Better understanding of the MFMA, supply chain and the oversight role of Councils
- IX. Understanding of key functional processes and council documents
- X. Tools and insights to improve oversight over the functional area
- XI. Measures to monitor performance within the functional area and the opportunity for Councillors to engage and seek clarity.

The training was conducted in 3 Phases and rolled out over a 3 day period on 10-12 October 2016; 15-17 November 2016 and 17-19 January 2017.

The number of Councillors that attended the training are:

| District Municipality and its family of locals | No. of targeted Councillors | No of Councillors capacitated | Male | Female | New | Returning | No of Section 81 Amakhosi capacitated |
|--|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------|--------|-----|-----------|---------------------------------------|
| Ethekwini | 219 | 12 | 7 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 3 |

(c) Leading for Innovation

The programme enables Councillors to analyse their work environments and approach challenges in new and creative ways, embed innovation as a practice and lead a team through a process of creative thinking and problem solving. The training is accredited in terms of Unit Standard ID 252020 with 6 credits. The training was conducted over 2 days and targeted Speakers and Members of the Executive Committee.

| Training Dates | Municipality | Number of Councillors that participated in the Leading for Innovation Training Programme |
|----------------|--------------|---|
| | Ethekwini | 0 |
| | | Note: Councillors had indicated their attendance on 22-23 March 2017 but could not attend due to other commitments. |

(d) Municipal Finance Management Programme – Municipal Officials

The programme is rolled out in partnership with SALGA; Provincial Treasury; KZN COGTA; LGSETA and Moses Kotane Institute. 31 Municipal Officials attended the training from 17-21 October 2016.

(e) Project Management Training for Municipal Officials

The aim of the course is to enable learners to develop an understanding of the fundamentals of project management; apply project management tools and techniques in the design, implementation and management of projects. The course content includes defining a project; defining project management; project life cycles; project needs analysis; project scope; roles and responsibilities of a project manager; project design and development; project planning; project implementation; tools and techniques of project management; evaluation tools and project closure. 7 Municipal Officials attended the training on 5-8 April 2016 and 6 Municipal Officials attended the training on 6 May 2016.

Skills Development

Section 68 of the Municipal Systems Act provides that municipalities must develop its human resource capacity to a level that enables it to perform its functions and exercise its powers in an economical, effective, efficient and accountable manner and must comply with the Skills Development and the Skills Development Levies Acts. Municipalities should further make provision in their budget for the development and implementation of training programmes. Municipalities are required in terms of Section 3 of the Skills Development Levies Act, to pay a levy of not less than 1% of the total amount of remuneration paid or payable by an employer to its employees.

During the 2016/2017 financial year, Ethekeini Metro submitted Workplace Skills Plan to the LGSETA. The Skills Development levy was paid to the LGSETA.