



SEKHUKHUNE
District Municipality

Annual Report 2016/2017



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CHAPTER ONE: MAYOR'S FOREWORD AND EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The 2016/2017 annual report of the Sekhukhune District Municipality has been prepared in accordance with the provisions of various pieces of legislations, namely: Local Government Municipal Systems Act, 2000 read together with the provisions of the Local Government Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003. Section 121 (1) of the Local Government Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003 which states as follows:

“Every municipality and every municipal entity must for each financial year prepare an annual report in accordance with this chapter. The council of a municipality must within nine months after the end of the financial year deal with the annual report of the municipality and of any municipal entity under the municipality’s sole or shared control in accordance with section 129”

It is therefore against the above-mentioned background that this annual report is prepared accordingly, in order to among others put concrete expression to the fact that local government is at the coal face of democracy. This is mainly due to the fact that it is only at this level where members of the community can be able to deal with issues of access the basic services such water, sanitation, refuse removal, electricity, local roads as well as other social amenities that affect their lives on a daily basis. Sekhukhune District Municipality is therefore doing its utmost best to ensure that issues of service delivery and acceleration of access to basic services amongst other things are addressed.

According to the latest Community Survey conducted in 2016 by Statistics South Africa, the population of Sekhukhune District Municipality is at **1 169 762 as compared to 1 076 830 as per the 2011 census**. This population trends imitate an average annual increase of 1, 7 % and 8, 6% over a period of five years. In addition there is also a growth of 2% per annum of households in the district moving from 263

807 in 2011 census to 290 484 in the 2016 community surveys. This indicate added pressure on the municipality in terms of ensuring that there is proper planning for new settlements and resource allocations to address service delivery expectations.

This annual report is presented during the time when we are reminded that our mandate as the coal face of service delivery is guided by the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa and with our blue print towards achieving deliverables in this regard as the National Development Plan, which is our vision 2030.

In the same spirit, we are also conscious of President Jacob Zuma's pronouncement that ours is to work towards the attainment of Radical Socio-Economic and Inclusive Transformation. And in our district municipality, we declared that ours will be Radical Socio-Economic and Inclusive Agrarian Transformation. All these read together with the 9-point Plan, are in the main the mandates given to this current administration by the masses of our people who have overwhelmingly voted the ANC during the 2016 Local Government Elections.

On the national landscape, this annual report is presented during the time when as a people, we are faced with economic uncertainties. The national outlook is such that our country is faced with 50,2billion rand budget deficit, which paints a gloomy picture. However, we are motivated by the instruction given to the Minister of finance by the President to source 155 billion rand to revamp the economy.

In the same wavelength, some rating agencies have placed our country under junk status which is a bad status when it comes to growing the economy through investments. And the negative impact of this economic outlook status results in rising interest rates and growing inflation.

Consequently, this negative economic outlook has a detrimental and direct bearing on the district municipality which is in the main grant depended. What this means is that we must intensify efforts towards implementing austerity measures. We have to do this mainly if we need to continue rendering the much needed basic services to our poor and impoverished people. In the main, this means that bulk of our financial allocation need to be channelled to basic service delivery projects in water and sanitation infrastructure. It means we must channel all our efforts towards doing more with less.

Other limitations that we have to content with as local government is 'trust deficit'. And it is therefore imperative that this anomaly is dealt with decisively. One of the pragmatic examples of trust deficit was to long toiling years of our inability as a district municipality to attract and appoint a Chief Financial Officer (which is a situation that we are getting right currently). And when it manifests itself in its character and shape, trust deficit also result in violent service delivery.

We are confident that this annual report has been prepared at a time when government has done enough to address the delivery of basic services to our people, however, more still need to be done. And we are very elated that our people here in Sekhukhune have remained relatively calm throughout this period. And we are pleased with their support.

This is a critical point to raise mainly due to the fact that, when this fourth Council took over in August 2016, this municipality was operating with 36million rand deficit. And the liquidity ration then was 0.6/7 is to 1, the situation which has since improved and currently our liquidity ration is 1.6/3 is to 1, and this is worth celebrating because we are confident that through this trajectory, we will soon reach the normal liquidity ratio of 2 is to 1. Stability in management of our finances is most imperative mainly because a stable institution is the one which is able to pay its debt should the need arise.

In the financial year under review, the municipality continues to embrace the model of separation of powers to strengthen oversight and separate the roles of the executive and the legislature. In order to foster public participation and citizenry engagements, the district municipality established number of communication platforms such as Mayoral outreach, speakers outreach, Dipoledishano campaign, social media, website and many other platforms to engage and inform the public about the municipality. The website of the district is up and running www.sekhukhunedistrict.gov.za which enhances communications and compliance with legislative mandate.

The **relocation** of the district municipality offices and sector department's offices from Groblersdal and Lebowakgomo respectively to Jane Furse is still on cause, with land ownership and disputes over land claims being relatively addressed. Engagements are continuing with all land owners and traditional leaders in and around Jane-Furse to consolidate the relocation process.

The district municipality continues to invest the bulk of its resources towards the twin strategic tasks of water and sanitation. In addition the municipality was able to add impetus in its mandate of providing portable water and sanitation to its communities by putting in place plans and time lines on the finalization of **Water and Sanitation Master Plan together with Operations and Maintenance Master Plan**. When finalized, the two plans will improve the quality of service rendered by the district municipality as they will serve as a blue print and guide towards implementation of water and sanitation services. In addition to that, the launch of the District Water and Sanitation Community Forum in October 2017 is also a milestone achievement. The district forum is serving as a direct communication channels between the community and the district municipality. Through this important vehicle we do not anticipate mediated relationship, however, we expect water and sanitation service delivery issues to be reported immediately and be followed by rapid response.

We are also pleased that the district has facilitated engagements with Traditional Leaders to deal with outstanding issues of Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act of 2013 (SPLUMA).

We are also pleased that the Sekhukhune District Municipality continues on an excellent path with regard to audit outcomes. In the 2016/2017 financial year the district obtained **unqualified audit opinion** for the fourth time successively as expressed by the Auditor General. In the 2013/2014, 2014/2015 and 2015/2016 financial years the district obtained unqualified audit opinion. And this current Council has expressed a need to move towards good performance by obtaining clean audit in the coming financial year. This therefore brings a challenge to the administration and the politicians to work even harder to ensure that there is clean governance in relation to handling of public purse but also to professionalise local government.

The district municipality continues to provide communities with water from various source which includes underground water from boreholes, water tankers, bulk water supply to name but a few. We are however conscious that due to the recently scarcity of underground water, many of our sources have collapsed and we are doing what we can within our limited budget to redress the situation. We are continuing with our bulk water schemes namely **Mooihoek-Tubatse Scheme, De Hoop Dam Scheme, Nkadimeng Scheme, Olifantspoort Scheme, Groblesdal to Luckau Scheme, Moutse East and Moutse West Bulk Water Scheme, Zaaiplaas-Carbonites Scheme and Flag Boshielo Scheme**, in our efforts to find a

lasting solution to the long toiling years of water scarcity in Sekhukhune District Municipality.

On the other hand, the district municipality is pleased to report that a new entity called **Fetakgomo Tubatse Municipality** has been established following the 2016 Local Government Elections. And the status quo is that the Sekhukhune District Municipality is formed by four (4) local municipalities, namely Elias Motsoaledi Local Municipality, Ephraim Mogale Local Municipality, Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality and Fetakgomo Tubatse Local Municipality.

We hope that this 2016/2017 annual report as prepared will entice the 1,1million people of the Sekhukhune District Municipality to appreciate the status quo of the municipality, particularly during the period under review as directed by legislation. This report is a clarion call commonly known as '**Sebatakgomo**' so that the people are made aware of strides that are being made as we 'work together to entrench democracy in and through local government'.

Cllr Keamotseng Stanley Ramaila

Executive Mayor



CHAPTER TWO: INTRODUCTION AND MUNICIPAL OVERVIEW

Structure of the Annual Report of Sekhukhune District Municipality

Sekhukhune District Municipality (SDM) herein presents annual report for 2016-2017 financial year. The annual report is a statutory requirement for all municipalities in South Africa, primarily to report on performance during the year under review. Guided by Municipal Finance Management Act (MFMA) Circular 63 of 2012, contents of this annual report are set out as below:

Chapter 1: Introduction

Chapter 2: Governance;

Chapter 3: Service Delivery Performance;

Chapter 4: Organisational Development Performance;

Chapter 5: Financial Performance;

Chapter 6: Auditor General's Findings;

Appendices; and

Volume II: Annual Financial Statements (AFS)

However, this introductory chapter begins by presenting the legislative background, powers and functions of SDM, overviews on demographic; service delivery and financial health, and a summary of the annual report process.

Legislative framework for annual reporting

Requirement for a Municipal Annual Report

Section 46 (2) of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act (MSA) 56 of 2000 recognizes that a municipality shall have an annual report as a component of performance management, which shall consist of annual performance report.

Section 121 of the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act (MFMA) 56 of 2003 requires that every municipality must prepare an annual report for each financial year. This section outlines the purposes of annual report, which are:

- To provide a record of activities of the municipality or its entity for that particular year
- To provide a report on performance against the budget of the municipality or entity for that year
- To promote accountability to the local community

The above section also specifies the contents of annual report in detail, which include annual financial statements; auditor general's audit report, annual performance report, and other issues.

Submission and tabling of annual report

Section 127(2) of Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act (MFMA) 56 of 2003 provides details on the requirements of submission and tabling of annual reports. The section requires that within 7 months after a financial year the Mayor of a municipality must submit an annual report of that particular year to Council. In addition to this requirement, Circular 11 of MFMA states that annual report must be tabled on 31 January and considered by Council on 31 March of the following financial year.

However, MFMA Circular 63 of 2012 requires that the draft annual report must be prepared and submitted to internal auditing, combined audit/performance committee, auditor general, and Council of the municipality whereas Council submits the unaudited annual report to MPAC. The latest MFMA circular of 2012 (No.63) provides the latest guidelines that should be followed.

Section 127 also says the accounting officer of the municipality must make public the annual report according to section 21A of the Municipal Systems Act, and invite the local community to contribute towards the annual report. Finally, Section 127 of

MFMA requires the accounting officer to submit the annual report to the Auditor General, provincial treasury and the provincial department of local government.

Preparation of annual report

There are two MFMA circulars which were made to guide preparation of annual reports of municipalities and their entities: Circular 11 of 2005 and Circular 63 of 2012. The two circulars are supposed to be read concurrently (in conjunction with each other).

MFMA Circular No.11 (2005) was made to provide guidance on preparation of annual report. The circular re-emphasise the requirements of annual report stated in the MFMA and the MSA, and supplements two documents which were produced earlier in the same year of 2003, namely the National Treasury “Budget Circular 2” and Annual Report Guidelines.

However the circular goes further to describe the timelines required to produce the annual report, and accordingly states that the annual report must be tabled on 31 January and considered by Council on 31 March of the following financial year. At the same time the Council is required to adopt an oversight report over the annual report.

Circular 11 also prescribed the format which an annual report must have, namely:

Chapter 1: Introduction and Overview

Chapter 2: Performance Highlights

Chapter 3: Human Resource and other Organisational Management

Chapter 4: Audited Statements and Related Financial Information

Chapter 5: Functional Area Service Delivery Reporting

Also mentioned in the same circular 11 are the requirements on annual report according to Division of Revenue Act (DORA), which requires inclusion of certain issues in the annual report, including:

How the municipality met the requirements of the use of conditional grants

Use of donor funding

Information on long-term contracts

MFMA Circular No.63 of 2012 builds on Circular 11, and its main aim is to provide guidance to municipalities and municipal entities on new Annual Report Format and its contents. This particular circular states that over and above the purposes of annual report stated above, the annual report also aims to reduce the additional reporting requirements that will otherwise arise from Government Departments, monitoring agencies and financial institutions. The specific goals of the new annual report format are the following:

Standardise reporting to enable municipalities / municipal entities to submit comparable Annual Reports;

Align financial and non-financial reporting in the Annual Report;

Create a standardised reporting structure that will enhance comprehensive oversight, meaningful evaluation and improved understanding of service delivery output;

Ensure the standardisation of terminology used in Annual Reports; and

Support the internal and external audit process.

Circular 63 of 2012 requests that the format of the annual report for municipalities and municipal entities be set out as below:

Chapter 1: Mayor's Foreword and Executive Summary;

Chapter 2: Governance;

Chapter 3: Service Delivery Performance;

Chapter 4: Organisational Development Performance;

Chapter 5: Financial Performance;

Chapter 6: Auditor General's Findings;

Appendices; and

Volume II: AFS

The format as prescribed by the latest MFMA circular (No.63) was used for preparation of the annual report for Sekhukhune District Municipality for 2016-2017.

Municipal powers and functions

The powers and functions of Sekhukhune District Municipality are determined in terms of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996 (Act 108 of 1996) Schedule 4 Part B as follows:

- Fire fighting
- Local Tourism
- Municipal Airports except for Ephraim Mogale and Elias Motsoaledi
- Municipal Planning
- Municipal Health Services
- Municipal Public Transport
- Markets
- Municipal Abattoirs
- Regional Land Fill Sites
- Water
- Sanitation

Demographic overview

Population

Statistics South Africa indicated during the 2016 Community Survey that the total population of Sekhukhune district is 1 169 762. In Census 2011, the population of Sekhukhune District Municipality stood at 1 076 830 persons. The SDM total population increased by 8,6% over the past five years. The youth population, which consists of mostly unemployed persons, increased by 30% over the same five years. The table below displays the official numbers:

Municipality	POPULATION		AS % of district population 2016	YOUTH POPULATION	
	2011	2016		2011	2016
Fetakgomo	93 795	96 668	8%	31 594	38 955
Greater Tubatse	335 676	393 713	34%	128 819	184 259
Makhuduthamaga	274 358	283 956	24%	88 663	107 577
Ephraim Mogale	123 648	127 168	11%	42 964	51 829
Elias Motsoaledi	249 363	268 256	23%	86 165	109 022
Sekhukhune	1 076 840	1 169 762	100%	378 205	491 642

Source: Census (2011), Community Survey (2016)

It can therefore be inferred that the average annual growth rate for the population of Sekhukhune district is 1,7% considering the growth rate of 8,6% over the past five years. Based on this, the projected population number for the district shall be around 1, 368,621 by the end of 2017.

However, Statistics South Africa indicated during the 2011 census figures that the annual population growth rate in the district was at 1% per annum. Based on that statement, it can be seen that the population growth rate was projected to be slower as the district population was to reach 1, 130, 670 in 2016. However, this projected number has been exceeded in 2016 community survey as demonstrated in the above table.

The population growth rate in Greater Tubatse local municipality is higher as compared to the rest of the local municipalities in the district in the last five years. Tubatse's growth rate of 17,2% percent is even higher than the district growth rate of 1,7%.

The factors that drive population growth in Greater Tubatse local municipality are ongoing mining activities in the area as well as the growing retail sector as a result of

this growth. Therefore many residents of the district travel and reside in Greater Tubatse local municipality for employment opportunities.

Elias Motsoaledi also experiences a high growth rate of 7,5% which is the second highest in the district. The strong agricultural sector in Elias Motsoaledi in Groblersdal area sees the movement of people especially seasonal workers who come during ploughing and harvesting times.

Households

Households in the district have also increased from a total of 263 802 in 2011 to 290 489 in 2016 according to the Community Survey of 2016. This is an increase of 10% over the last five years. It can thus be inferred that households have a possible average increase of 2% per annum. The table below presents the official numbers provided by Statistics South Africa through its normal studies:

MUNICIPALITY	HOUSEHOLDS 2011	HOUSEHOLDS 2016	AS PERCENTAGE
Greater Tubatse/ Fetakgomo	106 050	125 454	43%
Makhuduthamaga	65 217	64 769	22%
Elias Motsoaledi	60 251	66 330	23%
Ephraim Mogale	32 284	33 936	12%
Sekhukhune	263 802	290 489	100%

Source: Census (2011), Community Survey (2016)

The average growth rate of Sekhukhune population and households per annum (1,7% and 2% respectively) imply that there will be a continual increase in demand for services in future, particularly water; sanitation and electricity. Future resource allocation for these services by the SDM need to increase accordingly, which must be considered through its planning processes.

Service delivery overview

Sekhukhune District Municipality is a Water Services Authority and Water Services provider in accordance with its powers and functions in terms of In terms of Water Services Act, Act 108 of 1997

The Municipality is currently providing full water and sanitation services in the main towns such as Burgersfort (13 032 people), Marble Hall (4 041 people), Groblersdal (6 419 people), Steelpoort (3 451 people) and Ohrigstad (1 546 people). These areas have access to other high level services such as refuse removal and roads.

The most villages in the vast rural areas are being provided with ground water as alternative sources and water tankers as the temporary provision of basic services. Most of the rural villages in the Flag Boshielo Water Scheme are receiving water services in a much more improved way than most rural other villages.

In 2016-2017 financial year, a number of villages have begun benefitting from water provided by a main pipe from De Hoop dam, namely: Mpelegane, Maepa, Ratau, Maphopha, Rantho, Masha, Malekana and Maseven. This is a notable progress as De Hoop dam's provision is beginning to reach villages.

The SDM is currently implementing a massive sanitation programme and providing Ventilated Improved Pit latrines (VIP's) to various households. In the 2016/2017 financial year 9 447 VIP Sanitation units were built across the district as part of providing communities with sanitation.

Financial health overview

Assets

Sekhukhune District Municipality has a number of assets in the form of water and sanitation infrastructure (immovable assets) as well as those assets that are movable (office furniture and vehicles). In the 2016/2017 financial year the municipal assets stood at R2,7 Billion and the year earlier which is 2015/2016, the municipal assets were at R2,6 Billion. There was overall increase in the SDM assets. The total liabilities for the 2016/2017 financial year for SDM stood at R335 million in contrast to R304 million in the 2015/2016 financial year.

The net asset position of the municipality stands at R2,4 billion in 2016/2017 compared to R2,3 billion in the 2015/2016 financial year.

Revenue

The total revenue realised by the SDM for the financial year 2016/2017 stood at R1,148 Billion as compared to total revenue of R1,286 Billion in the 2015/2016 financial year. Revenue from exchange items is summarised as follows:

Service charges which is sale of water and sewer services stood at R51,8 Million as compared to R 51,7 Million in the 2015/2016 financial year.

Interest from receivables stood at R9,069 Million compared to R7,4 Million in 2015/2016 financial year. Other sources of revenue such as sale of tender documents contributed R1,788 Million in the 2016/2017 financial year as compared to R10 Million in the previous financial year of 2015/2016.

The total revenue from exchange items stood at R12,68 Million compared to R16,753 Million in 2015/2016 financial year.

Revenue from non-exchange items stood at R1,072 billion compared to R1,197 billion 2016/2017 financial year. The bulk of the revenue from non-exchange items is the government subsidies and grants which clearly indicate that we are a grant dependent municipality.

Expenditure

The total expenditure for the municipality in 2016/2017 was R100 211 518 in contrast to R1 042 454 002 that was spent in 2015/2016. Personnel costs remain the largest item of expenditure in the 2016/2017 financial year at R 306 million compared to R295 million for 2015/2016 financial year. This relates to the payment of salaries and allowances for staff members in the district.

VIP Sanitation is the third largest area of expenditure at R138 Million compared to R242 million 2015/2016 financial year. The municipality has been constructing VIP Sanitation units in all the four local municipalities as part of dealing with the sanitation backlogs. Other areas of expenditure are as depicted in the chart below.

General expenses are the second biggest expenditure item at R201 million compared to R196 million for 2015/2016 financial year. The top five general expense items relate to provision of security, lease rental and operating lease, fuel and lubricants, laboratories and chemicals and well as consulting professional services.

Bulk purchases become the third largest area in the expenditure items at R154 million compared to R151 million in the 2015/2016 financial year. Bulk purchases relate to purchase of electricity for water operations as well as purchase of water from various service providers for provision to communities.

Statutory Annual Report Process

No.	Activity	Timeframe
1	Consideration of next financial year's Budget and IDP process plan. Except for the legislative content, the process plan should confirm in-year reporting formats to ensure that reporting and monitoring feeds seamlessly into the Annual Report process at the end of the Budget/IDP implementation period.	July
2	Implementation and monitoring of approved Budget and IDP commences (In-year financial reporting).	
3	Finalise 4 th quarter Report for previous financial year	
4	Submit draft Annual Performance Report to Internal Audit	
5	Municipal entities submit draft annual performance reports to MM	
6	Audit/Performance committee considers draft Annual Performance Report of municipality and entities (where relevant)	August
8	Mayor tables the unaudited Annual Performance Report	
9	Municipality submits draft Annual Performance Report including consolidated annual financial statements and performance report to Auditor General.	
10	Annual Performance Report as submitted to Auditor General to be provided as input to the IDP Analysis Phase	
11	Auditor General assesses draft Annual Performance Report including consolidated Annual Financial Statements and Performance data	September - October

12	Municipalities receive and start to address the Auditor General's comments	November - December
13	Mayor tables Annual Report and audited Financial Statements to Council complete with the Auditor- General's Report	January
14	Annual Report is made public and representation is invited	February
15	Oversight Committee assesses Annual Report	March
16	Council adopts Oversight report	March - April
17	Oversight report is made public	
18	Oversight report is submitted to relevant provincial councils	
19	Commencement of draft Budget/ IDP finalisation for next financial year. Annual Report and Oversight Reports to be used as input.	January

CHAPTER TWO: GOVERNANCE

Introduction to governance

Section 2 of the Local Government Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act 32 of 2000) defines a municipality as follows;

“a municipality is-

Is an organ of state within the local sphere of government exercising legislative and executive authority within an area determined in terms of the Local Government Municipal Demarcation Act, 1998

Consists of –

The political structures and administration of the municipality; and

The community of the municipality”

Section 152 of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa provides for the following as objects of local government;

Section 152 (1) the objects of local government are;

To provide democratic and accountable government for local communities

To ensure the provision of services to communities in a sustainable manner

To promote social and economic development

To promote a safe and healthy environment and;

To encourage the involvement of communities and community organisations in the matters of local government

Political and administrative governance

In terms of the Municipal Structures Act, the Council of the Municipality is the highest decision making body. The council appoints Accounting Officer who runs the day to day operations of the municipality on behalf of the council.

Introduction to political governance

In our resolve to enhance good governance and accountability, the Municipality adopted separation of powers model, marking a new dispensation in the history of

Sekhukhune, which sees the legislative arm of council being separated from the executive arm. This is in line with the governance approach that seeks to put in place an independent oversight mechanism to ensure that democracy is deepened and that effective public service delivery takes place to benefit the communities of Sekhukhune.

This model will yield the following benefits:

A structured and systematic co-ordination and management of the overall work of council and its committees;

That council is used as a platform for improved quality and techniques of plenary debates on local issues requiring the attention of Council;

Improved management of petitions processes and the Legislature's public participation programmes, as well as

Strengthening Council's ability to make and review the efficacy of by-laws approved.

Finally the decision to separate powers should be viewed within the context of seeking to achieve sound governance, accountability, representation and participation through clear delineation of powers and functions between the executive and legislative arms of Council. It ensures that the executive is held accountable for service delivery undertakings and shortcomings through an independent representative oversight body of the legislative arm.

Section 79 committees

Council established section 79 committees to play oversight role and monitor the work of the executive and administration. The established committees are aligned to administrative departments of the municipality and are chaired by non-executive councillors.

SECTION - 79 PORTFOLIO COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL from 01 July 2016 to 3 August 2016.

BUDGET AND TREASURY (BTC) MEMBERS
Cllr Marapi S (Chairperson)
Cllr Thobejane MD (Portfolio whip)

Cllr Mamogobo S.
Cllr Moifo H.K
Cllr Thokoane .J.
Cllr Kgwedi J.L
Cllr Mohlala MJ
Cllr. Malatjie M
Cllr. Mokwana LW
10. Cllr Tau L.C
Kgoshi Masha L.A
COMMUNITY SERVICES (SC)
Cllr. Malatjie MN (Chairperson)
Cllr. Shai A.M (Portfolio whip)
Cllr Makgoga N.H
Cllr. Matjomane. D.
Cllr. Makuwa T.H
Cllr. Nkadimeng S.P
Cllr.Mabuza D.L
Kgoši Mathebe C.
Kgosi Rantho NJ
Cllr Kekana K.N
Cllr Makola MM
CORPORATE SERVICES
Cllr Mafefe O.H (Chairperson)

Cllr Masemola H.R (Portfolio Whip)
Cllr Tala D.L
Cllr Makuwa T.H
Cllr Tshoma. L.
Cllr Shai A.M
Cllr. Matjomane D.
Cllr: Kupa R.C
Cllr: Makola M.M
Cllr: Kekana K.N
Kgoši Mogashoa M.E
INFRASTRUCTURE AND WATER SERVICES
Cllr Ratau M.F (Chairperson)
Cllr Malaka M.S (Portfolio Whip)
Cllr Makuwa T.H
Cllr Mokwana L.W
Cllr Mohlala M.J
Cllr Tala D.L
Cllr. Makitla R.J
Cllr. Shai A.M
Kgoši Madihlaba D.G
Kgošigadi Riba S.G
Cllr Rakoena M.F
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Cllr Sihlangu T.L (Chairperson)
Cllr. Mabuza D.L (Portfolio whip)
Cllr Tshoma L.
Cllr Rakoena M.F
Cllr Makitla R.J
Cllr Kupa R.C
Cllr Thokwane J.
Cllr Masemola H.R
Cllr Mokwana L.W
Cllr Kgwedi J.L
Cllr.Kgoši Matlala –Lehwelere M.A

SECTION - 79 STANDING COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

Committees elected 01 July 2016 to 3 August 2016.

RULES AND PETITIONS COMMITTEE
Cllr Mathebe N.C (Chairperson)
Cllr Maleka E.K
Cllr Shai A.M
Cllr Malatjie M.N
Cllr Makitla R.J
Cllr Masemola H.R
Cllr Thobejane M.D
Cllr Makuwa T.H.
Cllr Tala D.L.

Cllr Mokwana L.W
ETHICS COMMITTEE
Cllr Mabuza D.L (Chairperson)
Cllr Malaka M.S
Cllr Shai A.M
Cllr Thokoane J
Cllr Tala D.L
Cllr Masemola H.R
Cllr Mamogobo. S.
Cllr Maleka E.K
MUNICIPAL PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE
Cllr Thamaga M.M (Chairperson)
Cllr Malaka M.S
Cllr Moifo H.K
Cllr Thobejane M.D
Cllr Marapi S.
Cllr Maleka E.K
Cllr Mokwana L.W
Cllr Tala D.L
Cllr Thokwane M.J.
Cllr Nkadimeng S.P
AUDIT COMMITTEE
Mr. Ramukumba K (Chairperson)

Mr. Langalibalela L
Ms. Makinta S
Ms. Mabilane S.V
Mr. Mnisi P.R
CHAIRPERSONS' COMMITTEE
Cllr. Maleka E.K (Chairperson)
Cllr. Ratau M.F
Cllr. Mafefe O.H
Cllr. Malatjie M.N
Cllr Mabuza D.L
Cllr. Sihlangu T.L
Cllr. Marapi S
Cllr. Thamaga M.M
PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE
Cllr Mathebe N.C (Chairperson)
Cllr Seloane L.M (Leader of Executive Business in Council)
Cllr Marota M.C (Chief whip)
Cllr Maleka E.K (Chair of Chairs)
Cllr Makuwa T.H
Cllr Mokwana L.W
Cllr Tala D.L

Mayoral committee and Office of the Speaker

The Executive Mayor is the political head of the Institution and is assisted by Mayoral Committee. The Executive accounts to council on a regular basis on the work of the

municipality. The speaker of the municipality is head of council and is responsible for management of council meetings and processes.

AUDIT COMMITTEE

The Municipality has established an Audit Committee under the provision of **Municipal Finance Management Act No 56 of 2003** section 165 and **Municipal Planning and Performance Management Regulation of 2001** regulation 9. The Audit Committee of the municipality considers and makes recommendations on matters provided under section 165 and regulation 9 of the MFMA and MPPR respectively while among other matter advice Management and Council on matters pertaining to the Annual Financial Statements before submission to Auditor General of South Africa.

In terms of legislative prescripts the Audit Committee members should meet at least 4 times per annum as per its approved charter. During the current financial year four meetings were held.

The Members of the Audit Committee that served for the period from 1st of July 2016 to 31st of March 2017 and their attendance were as follows (The contract of the members expired on the 31st of March 2017):

Name of member	Number of meetings attended
Mr. K. Ramukumba (Chairperson)	3
Mr. R. Mnisi	1
Ms. SM. Makinta	3
Mr. L. Langelibalela	3
Ms. S Mabilane	0

The Members of the Audit Committee that served for the period 1st of April 2017 to 30th of June 2017 and their attendance were as follows (The Audit Committee members were appointed from the 1st of April 2017):

Name of member	Number of meetings attended
Mr. L. Langelibalela (Chairperson)	1
Mr. M Mokwele	1
Ms. G Molepo	1

Ms. M Ndlovu	1
Ms. T Mathabathatha	0

Risk steering management Committee

The risk management steering committee has been established to advise the municipal manager on risk management issues. In Sekhukhune District Municipality the Risk Management Steering Committee is chaired by a member of the Audit Committee and reports from the Risk Management Steering Committee are then tabled to the Audit Committee.

Municipal Public Account Committee (Oversight committee)

In line with legislation the District has established an oversight committee made up of non-executive councillors to provide an opinion on the annual report before tabling to council. The oversight report will be published separately as per the MFMA guidance.

Political structures in detail served from 01 July to 3 August 2016

	Position	Name
1	Executive Mayor	Cllr. Mogobo David Magabe
2	Speaker	Cllr. N.C Mathebe
3	Chief Whip	Cllr. C.M Marota
4	MMC Budget and Treasury	Cllr. Lionel Seloane
5	1 st MMC Infrastructure and water services	Cllr. M.J Mathale
6	2 nd MMC Infrastructure and Water services	Cllr. M.F Lekola
7	MMC Corporate services	Cllr. T.L Nchabeleng
8	1 st MMC Community services	Cllr. P.M Mamahlako
9	MMC Planning and Economic Development	Cllr. R.M Matlala
10	2 nd MMC Community services	Cllr. R.C Kupa

11	MMC Office of Executive Mayor	Cllr. Kgoloko N.L
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Directly Elected Councillors FROM 01 July 2016 to 3 August 2016.

DIRECTLY ELECTED COUNCILLORS			
Council Members	Full Time / Part Time (FT/PT)	Position held	Party Represented
Cllr Mathebe N.C	FT	Speaker	ANC
Cllr Magabe M.D	FT	Executive Mayor	ANC
Cllr Mathale M.J.	FT	MMC	ANC
Cllr Marota C.M	FT	Chief Whip	ANC
Cllr Matlala R.M	FT	MMC	ANC
Cllr Seloane L.M	FT	MMC	ANC
Cllr Nchabeleng T.L	FT	MMC	ANC
Cllr Mamahlako P.M.	PT	MMC	ANC
Cllr Kgoloko M.L.	PT	MMC	ANC
Cllr Kupa R.C	FT	MMC	ANC
Cllr Lekola M.F	FT	MMC	ANC
Cllr Thamaga M.M.	FT	MPAC Chairperson	ANC
Cllr Mabuza D.L.	PT	Community Services	ANC
Cllr Sihlangu T.L	PT	Budget & Treasury	ANC

DIRECTLY ELECTED COUNCILLORS

Council Members	Full Time / Part Time (FT/PT)	Position held	Party Represented
Cllr Mafefe O.H	PT	Corporate Services	ANC
Cllr Makitla R.J,	PT	Community Services	ANC
Cllr Makuwa T.H	PT	Budget & Treasury	AZAPO
Cllr Mokwana L.W	PT	Infrastructure & Water	COPE
Cllr Tala D.L.	PT	Infrastructure & Water	DA

SPECIAL COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

Committees established from 01 July 2016 to 3 August 2016.

COUNCIL WHIPPERY

Cllr Marota C.M (Council Chief Whip)

Cllr.Kgwedi J.L

Cllr Makuwa T.H

Cllr Mokwana L.W

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES COMMITTEE

Cllr. Mathebe N.C (Chairperson)

Cllr. Maleka E.K (Deputy Chairperson)

Cllr. Marota M.C

Cllr. Ratau M.F

Cllr. Malaka M.S
Cllr. Tala D.L
Cllr. Thokoane M.J
Cllr. Mokwana L.W
MMC Kgoloko N.L
Kgošigadi Riba S.G
Kgoši Malekana N.M
Kgoši Lehwelere – Matlala M.A
Kgoši Mogashoa M.E

The total number of Councillors before the 18th May 2011 Local Government were 41 with 17 as party representatives and 24 representing local municipalities.

After the 18th May 2011 Local Government Elections, the number of Councillors stands as 48 with 19 being party representatives and 29 being local municipalities' representatives.

The following political structures and Councillors operated from 3 August 2016 to 30 June 2017.

Municipal Public Account Committee (Oversight committee)

In line with legislation the District has established an oversight committee made up of non-executive councillors to provide an opinion on the annual report before tabling to council. The oversight report will be published separately as per the MFMA guidance.

Political structures in detail from 3 August 2016 to 30 June 2017.

	Position	Name
1	Executive Mayor	Cllr. Ramaila Keamotseng Stanley
2	Speaker	Cllr. Manamela Machuene Maria

3	Chief Whip	Cllr. Lepota Tseke Jan
4	MMC Budget and Treasury	Cllr. Sihlangu T.L
5	1 st MMC Infrastructure and water services	Cllr. Mahlangu M.F
6	2 nd MMC Infrastructure and Water services	Cllr. Manganeng L.M
7	MMC Corporate services	Cllr. Matlala M.A
8	1 st MMC Community services	Cllr. Nchabeleng T.L
9	MMC Planning and Economic Development	Cllr. Nkosi M.S
10	MMC Office of Executive Mayor(Youth)	Cllr. Mnisi S,P and Cllr. MMakola M.Y

Directly Elected Councillors from 03 August 2016 to 30 June 2017

DIRECTLY ELECTED COUNCILLORS			
Council Members	Full Time / Part Time (FT/PT)	Position held	Party Represented
CLLR. RAMAILA KEAMOTSENG STANLEY	FT	Executive Mayor	ANC
CLLR. LEPOTA TSEKE JAN	FT	Chief Whip	ANC
CLLR. MANAMELA MACHUENE MARIA	FT	Speaker	ANC
CLLR. MAMEKOA RALEPANE SAMUEL	P.T	Chairperson Corporate services	ANC

DIRECTLY ELECTED COUNCILLORS

Council Members	Full Time / Part Time (FT/PT)	Position held	Party Represented
CLLR. NCHABELENG THOKOZILE LIZZY	FT	MMC	ANC
CLLR.MAHLANGU MBUZI FANI	FT	MMC	ANC
CLLR. MAFEFE ORGINIA .H.	P.T	COC	ANC
CLLR. MATLALA M.A	PT	MMC	ANC
CLLR. MANGANENG MMAMATETE LORRAIN	PT	MMC	ANC
CLLR. MNISI SELLO PETER	P.T	MMC	ANC
CLLR. SEFALA KUKIE RAESETJA ELIZABETH	FT	MPAC chairperson	ANC
CLLR. MMAKOLA MASHIMOLE YVONNE	P.T	MMC	ANC
CLLR. NKOSI SAMSON MAGODIRENG	F.T	MMC	ANC
CLLR. SIHLANGU	F.T	MMC	ANC

DIRECTLY ELECTED COUNCILLORS

Council Members	Full Time / Part Time (FT/PT)	Position held	Party Represented
THEMBEKILE LEAH			
CLLR. MHLANGA CHRISTOPHER THATHANE	PT		BOLSHEVIC
CLLR. MAILA SOLOMON MASEHLELE	PT		DA
CLLR. MATSETELA MADIMETJA LORENCE	PT		EFF
CLLR. MTSWENI BUTI WILLIAM			EFF
CLLR. MOHLALA MANAMANE CHARLES	PT		EFF
CLLR. MOIMANE MATHABATHE THANDI	PT		EFF

**SECTION - 79 PORTFOLIO COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL from 3 August 2016 to
30 June 2017.**

BUDGET AND TREASURY (BTC) MEMBERS
Cllr. Mehlaphe SH (chairperson)
Makua MJ
Radingwana MR
Ranoto P
Phatlane NF (Diseased)
Mhlanga CT
Motsweni BW
Mamokgopa LD
Maila SM
MMC Sihlangu
Kgosi Tisane M.N
COMMUNITY SERVICES (SC)
Cllr. Rankoe TP (chairperson)
Mahlangu J
Mabelane MM
Phala ML
Mamogale MF
Thokoane MJ
Phokoane RG
Nkadimeng LR

Diale MH
MMC Nchabeleng
Kgosigadi Nkosi T.E
<u>CORPORATE SERVICES</u>
Cllr. Mamekoa RS Chairperson)
Radingwana MR
Mokgotho LL
Dolamo FM
Maisela RP
Thokoane MJ
Moimane MT
Mosotho MT
Mathebe CN
MMC Matlala MA
Kgoši Lehwelere-Matlala M.A
INFRASTRUCTURE AND WATER SERVICES
Cllr. Phaladi RC (chairperson)
Mamogale MF
Kgaphola MA
Makeke GM
Motlafe MG
Mhlanga CT

Matsetela ML
Makola JV
Makofane IT
MMC Mahlangu
MMC Manganeng
Kgosigadi Malepe M.R
Kgosi Makofane K.P
PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Cllr. Matlala FM (Chairperson)
Maisela RP
Mabelane MM
Mabatane MC
Kgaphola A
Thokoane MJ
Mohlala MC
Madutlela KK
Makofane IT
MMC Nkosi M.S
Kgosi Phahlamohlaka K.P

SECTION - 79 STANDING COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL from 03 August 2016 to 30 June 2017.

RULES AND PETITIONS COMMITTEE
1. Cllr. Manamela M.M (Chairperson)
2. Cllr. Phaladi R.C
3. Cllr. Mafefe O.H
4. Cllr. Mhlanga C.T
5. Cllr. Makola J.V.
6. Cllr. Maila S.M.
ETHICS COMMITTEE
1. Cllr.Kgaphola M.A (Chairperson)
2. Cllr. Mokgotho L.L.
3. Cllr Mamekoa R.S
4. Cllr. Matlala F.M
5. Cllr. Moimana M.T.
6. Cllr. Mathebe C.N.
MUNICIPAL PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE
1. Cllr. Sefala K.R.E (Chairperson)
2. Cllr. Mabatane M.C
3. Cllr. Mamogale M.F
4. Cllr. Motlafe M.G
5. Cllr. Maisela R.P
6. Cllr. Mhlanga C .T.
7. Cllr. Mtsweni B.W.
8. Cllr. Malapane S.S
9. Cllr. Maila S.M.

AUDIT COMMITTEE
1. Cllr. Mafefe O.H
2. Cllr. Makeke G.M.
3. Cllr. Mahlangu M.F
4. Cllr. Radingwana M.R
5. Cllr. Madutlela K.K
6. Cllr. Mathebe C.N
CHAIRPERSONS' COMMITTEE
1. Cllr Mafefe H.O (Chairperson)
2. Cllr Sefala K.R.E
3. Cllr Mamekoa R.S
4. Cllr Phaladi R.C.
5. Cllr. Matlala F.M.
6. Cllr. Mehlape S.H.
7. Cllr. Rankoe . T.P.
PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE
1. Cllr. Manamela M.M. (Chairperson)
2. Cllr. Lepota T.J (chief whip)
3. Cllr. Mahlangu M.F. (LOEB)
4. Cllr. Mafefe O.H
5. Cllr. Mohlala C.T.
6. Cllr. Maila S.M.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL

COUNCIL WHIPPERY
1. Cllr Lepota T.J Chairperson
2. Cllr Maila S.M.
3. Matsetela M.L.

GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES COMMITTEE

1. Cllr. Ranoto P.(Chairperson)
2. Cllr. Mamekoa R.S
3. Cllr. Rankoe
4. Cllr. Motseni L
5. Cllr. Thokoane
6. Cllr. Maila S.
7. Cllr. Mhlanga C.T
8. Kgoshi Makofane.
9. Kgoshi Lehwelere-Matlala

COUNCILLORS ATTENDANCE OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

2016-2017																
	Q1 - July - Sept.		Q2 - Oct. - Dec			Q3 January- March						Q4- Apr - Jun				
	26/08/2016	29/09/2016	n From 20/10/16	31/10/2016	15/12/2016	23/01/2017	30/01/2017	7/2/2017	27/2/2017	30/3/2017	30/3/2017	28/4/2017	23/5/2017	31/5/2017	01/6/2017	7/06/2017
Cllr. Manamela M.M	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Ramaila K.S	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Mahlangu M.F	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Lepota T.J	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P

Cllr.Sefala R.E	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Nchabeleng T.L	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Matlala M.A	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P
Cllr Mafefe O.H	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	A
Cllr Manganeng L.M	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P
Cllr. Sihlangu T.L	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Mnisi S.P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Mmakola M.Y	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Nkosi S.M	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Mamekoa R.S	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	A	P
Cllr. Mhlanga C.T	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	A	A	P	P	P	P	A
Cllr. Maila S.M	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Matsetela M.L.	P	P	P	A	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A		P
Cllr. Mohlala M.C	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Moimana M.T	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A
Cllr. Mtsweni B.W	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Phaladi R.C	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	A	A	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Mabelane M.M	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Mamogale M.F	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

Cllr. Maisela R.P	P	P	A	P	P	P	A	P	P	A	A	P	P	A	A	P
Cllr. Makua M.J	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Kgaphola M.A	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A
Cllr Radingwana M.R	P	A	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	A	A	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Mokgotho L	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Malapane S	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Mamokgopa L.D	P	P	P	A	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr.Makola J.V	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Makofane	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Mabatane M,C	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Rankoe T.P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Dolamo F.M	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr. Thokoane M.J	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	A	P	A	A	P	P
Cllr Madutlela K.K	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P
Cllr Diale M.H	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	A	A	A	A	A	P	P
Cllr Motseni N.L	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Phala M.L	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Motlape M.G	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P	P	P
Cllr Mehlope S.H	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Mahlangu J	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

Cllr Nkadimeng L.R	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Makeke G	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Mosotho M	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Mathebe C	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	A	P	P	P	P	P
Cllr Matlala F.M	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A	P
Cllr Ranoto P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	A
Cllr Phokwane R.G	P	P	P	A	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P	P

MUNICIPAL PORTFOLIO COMMITTEES

MUNICIPAL COMMITTEES	PURPOSE OF COMMITTEE
Corporate Services	Committee plays oversight and ensures department implements Human resources development strategy/policy and other related policies and that staff establishment is in line with IDP objectives
Community Services	Committee plays oversight and ensures that the department functions properly and implement core mandate such as disaster management and emergency services
Planning and Economic Development	Committee plays oversight and ensures that department deliver on its mandate of economic growth, job creation, poverty and proper spatial

	planning
Budget and Treasury	Committee plays ensures that financial resources of the municipality are managed in line with legislation and accounting of fiancés takes place
Infrastructure and Water Services	Committee plays oversight and ensures that department provides basic services to communities and capital budget is spend in line with council priorities
<p>The Section 79 Committees are contributing effectively to the overall functioning of Council wherein they meet on a monthly basis. They receive reports from Members of the Mayoral Committee who make recommendations to Council for approval. On the basis of the Portfolio Committee recommendations Council is able to take decisions as the matter tabled by the Executive Mayor would have be reviewed by the Portfolio Committee to advice council appropriately.</p>	

Political Decision Making

The District municipality has adopted a separation of powers model wherein Council is vested with the legislative authority and plays an oversight role on the Executive. The Executive on the other hand led by the Executive Mayor is responsible for execution and accounts to council on the implementation of council decisions.

The decision making process starts with administration preparing reports/items for mayoral committee, followed by section 79 committees and ultimately council makes final determination.

Administrative Governance

The Management of the institution is entrusted with role of advising Council as well for the implementation of council resolutions. It is led by the Municipal Manager who is the overall Accounting Officer (AO). The Management is further complemented by line function Managers who are responsible for management of various municipal departments.

The Management functions as a collective through regular monthly management meetings and accounts to the Executive through Mayoral Committee meetings.

Top Administrative Structure

Position	Name	Comments
Municipal Manager	Ms. M.F Mokoko	Served from 01 July 2016 to 31 March 2017.
Municipal Manager	Ms. N.T. Maseko	Served from 01 May 2017 to 30 June 2017
Chief Financial Officer	Mr. C. Malema	Acting position from 01 July 2016 to 31 December 2016 months, the CFO resigned in January 2015
Chief Financial Officer	Mrs B. Matjie	Acting position from 01 January 2017 to 30 June 2017
Director Corporate services	Mr. P. Phahlamohlaka	Served from 01 July 2016 to 23 May 2017 as suspended
Director Planning and Economic Development	Mr. A. Matjiya	Served from 01 July 2016 to 31 March 2017
Director Planning and Economic Development	Mrs. M.S. Mabitsela	Served from 01 June to 30 June 2017.
Director Community Services	Mr. S. Masemola	Served for full 12 months in 2016/2017
Director Infrastructure and Water Services	Mr. B. Mtshali	Served for full 12 months in 2016/2017
Chief Audit Executive	Mr. N. Marobane	Served for full 12

		months in 2016/2017
Deputy Director Office of Executive Mayor	Mr. K Phasha	Served for full 12 months in 2016/2017
Council Secretary	Mr. D. Mabelane	Served from 01 July 2016 to 28 June 2017

Intergovernmental Relations

The Intergovernmental Relations and Framework Act make provision for establishment of intergovernmental structures. Moreover, it makes provision for establishment of Intergovernmental Technical Support structures. Sekhukhune District Municipality has established Mayor's Forum as an Intergovernmental Relations Structure to deal with issues of common interest within the district. The Mayor's Forum is chaired by the Executive Mayor of the district and also attended by Mayors of the four local municipalities.

There are also two technical support structures that have also been established to support the Mayor's Forum namely the Municipal Managers' Forum and Technical Clusters. There are four Technical clusters dealing with key Local Government Key Performance Indicators:

ITEM	Cluster	Focus areas	Chair
Resuscitation of clusters	Development planning	Development planning: Spatial /SPLUMA Economic Strategic planning Housing	Director Planning and Economic Development

	Corporate services	<p>Job evaluation</p> <p>ICT Governance Framework</p> <p>LLF Functionality</p> <p>Legal services</p> <p>Policy and by-law bench marking</p> <p>Political administrative interface</p> <p>Minimum competencies</p>	Director Corporate Services
	Internal audit/Risk and performance	<p>Risk assessment</p> <p>Performance auditing</p> <p>Internal audit</p>	Chief Audit Executive
	Financial	Revenue	Chief Financial

	Services	enhancement Free basic services Financial statements Grant performance	Officer
	Basic services	Capital grant performance Disaster management Emergency services Refuse removal Operations and maintenance Municipal health services Roads and storm water Electricity Public transport Environmental management	Director Infrastructure and Water Services
	Communication and public participation	Customer care Hotline issues Stakeholder engagement Council meetings calendar	Deputy Director Office of Executive Mayor

Provincial Intergovernmental Structure

In the year under review, Sekhukhune District Municipality participated in the following provincial Inter-Governmental Relations Structures

Premier Inter-Governmental Forum attended by the Executive Mayors and Municipal Managers which provides strategic direction in aligning the work of government in the province

Governance and Administration Cluster attended by the Municipal Manager which interfaces with the work of the Provincial Executive

Provincial Communicators Forum which focuses on enhancing communication between government, communities and social partners

The Sekhukhune District Municipality has benefited a lot from attending provincial IGR structures as it gives the municipality an opportunity to plan in line with provincial priorities and objectives. Some of the interventions have resulted in tangible programmes and projects on the ground.

Relationships with municipal entities

The District has established Sekhukhune District Agency (SDA), a special purpose being vehicle for facilitation of high impact economic development programmes.

The Agency has a board of directors which accounts to the Municipality and has appointed Chief Executive Officer to oversee day to day operations and business of the Agency.

The district has opted for a shareholder compact model which regulates the relationship between the entity and the municipality.

The board is constituted by individuals drawn from various sectors with diverse skills and expertise.

The board for Sekhukhune Development Agency (SDA) was first appointed on the 28 September 2012. The board served during 2016-2017 from the 1st of July 2016 to 30 September 2016 with the following members:

Mr Betrum Dzonzi - resigned September 2016

Mr Peter Mokgotho - resigned September 2016

Ms Seipati Tlaka - resigned September 2016

Mr. Nkadimeng Chipwane Clifton Tito (Chairperson) who was also acting as the CEO- Contract ended December 2016

Ms Mathabatha Yvonne Stephina Mmadikgomo - resigned September 2016

The term for SDA Board is not more than three years and the new Board of Directors were appointed in March 2017 by Sekhukhune District Municipality. :

Mr. Oupa Nkoane (Chairperson)

Ms Seipati Tlaka (Deputy Chairperson)

Ms Mercia Blake

Mr Victor Mampuru

Mr Stephen Masemola

District Intergovernmental Structure

Sekhukhune District Municipality as a custodian of inter-governmental relations structures in the district has facilitated the establishment of the following forums for better coordination with the four local municipalities

Mayors Forums which is a strategic political fora for all the five (05) mayors in the district and meets on a regular basis to provide overall governance leadership

Speakers Forum which is constituted by all speakers in the district to share information and knowledge on how to conduct council activities as well as develop common perspective around issues of governance

Chief Whip's Forum is a forum chaired by the district chief whip and includes all chief whips from local municipalities which meets on a regular basis to share experiences on developing common ground around issues of code of conduct for councillors and related issues

Municipal Managers Forum which is a platform for all five municipal managers in the district to interact on a regular basis and provide administrative leadership to all municipalities in the district

Inter-Governmental Relations Clusters which are inclusive of all the five municipalities in the district and meets on a regular basis to share experiences and strategies in various technical areas

The district working together with the five local municipalities have been able to derive the following benefits from coordinated IGR efforts

- Minimize duplication of resources
- Encouraged local horizontal learning
- Sharing of scarce resources
- Enhanced government cohesion

Public Accountability and participation

Public meetings

Municipalities are by law required to foster public participation and ensure its citizenry is engaged in matters of governance. Sekhukhune District Municipality places public participation and accountability at the centre of its work. The Municipality has adopted a communication strategy which encompasses an on-going public participation programme.

Communication channels that were used to engage communities include;

- Monthly Mayoral Outreach Programs
- Quarterly Council Imbizos
- Regular interactions and stakeholders engagement such as Mining communities, business formations and Non-Governmental Organisations
- Monthly Internal newsletters and quarterly external newsletters publications
- Radio-Interviews with Executive Mayor and Members of the Mayoral Committee
- Inclusive IDP/Budget public participation programme

In the 2016/2017 financial year, the Municipality managed to arrange 6 IDP/Budget consultation forums reaching out to many villages and stakeholders some of which were never reached before.

The Council of Sekhukhune District Municipality adopted the final IDP for 2017-2018 on 7 June 2017. The Draft IDP for 2017-2018 was adopted on 30 March 2017. Public consultation program was conducted during the month of April 2017, the program is stated below:

MUNICIPALITY	DATE	VENUE	AUDIENCE	TIME
Sekhukhune District Municipality	11 April 2017	Makhuduthamaga Council Chamber	Magoshi and Business Sector	11:00
Fetakgomo/Greater Tubatse (LIM476) Municipality	19 April 2017	Mohlaletsi Community Hall	General public	11:00
Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality	21 April 2017	Makgwaabe Community Hall	General public	11:00
Fetakgomo/Greater Tubatse (LIM476)	25 April 2017	Nthame Primary School	General Public	11:00
Elias Motsoaledi Local Municipality	26 April 2017	Nonyana Hall (Tafelkop)	General public	11:00
Ephraim Mogale Local Municipality	26 April 2017	Maklerekeng Community Hall	General public	11:00

The Municipality also arranged annual State of the District Address (SODA) to provide a platform for the Council to account to the public on the affairs of the Municipality.

Ward Committees

In terms of the Municipal Structures Act 117 of 1998, Ward Committees are established to enhance participatory democracy in local government.

The Sekhukhune District Municipality working together with its five local municipalities and the Demarcation Board managed to establish or delineate new four municipal boundaries with **117** wards and 764 villages in the year under review.

However, these were only going to take effect in the new financial year of 2016-2017.

In the year under review, ward committees in Sekhukhune have been engaged with regard to level of services the communities receive. This was done with a goal of determining the situational analysis to enable future planning.

Working together with the district and local municipalities, ward committees in the district have been able to play a significant role in the following areas:

- Sensitising the municipality on developmental challenges and pressures within local communities;
- Communicated government messages to the communities.

Risk Governance

Sekhukhune District Municipality (“SDM”) Council is responsible for risk governance in terms of the Section 62(1) c (i) of the MFMA and the Public Sector Risk Management Framework. It is further responsible for the setting of the municipality’s risk appetite and tolerance statement that articulates the levels used in the attainment of set strategic objectives.

Through the support of the administration, the established Risk Management Committee and Audit Committee assist Council in ensuring oversight on Enterprise Risk Management through the implementation of the approved Risk Management plan. The plan is utilised in setting out the actions to be undertaken and their related time scales.

The municipality is exposed to a myriad of risks as part of its day- to day operations. All risks that is identified during the annual Risk and Control assessment exercise and those that emerge during the year are documented in the risk registers. These risks comprise those that are strategic in nature, operational, processes and projects ones.

Current Scenario

Strategic and Operational Risks

The above risks are monitored and reviewed on a monthly basis to track the municipality’s performance in respect to implementation of mitigations. The resultant

reports culminate in the compilation of quarterly reports that tabled at the Risk Management Committee and ultimately Audit Committee as the risk management oversight structures.

Set out in the below tables is the Strategic Risks and the Top Ten Operational Risks identified for the period 2016/2017FY.

Table A - Strategic Risks

KPA	RISK DESCRIPTION
Economic Growth, Development and Job Creation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Inadequate Infrastructure 2. Poor implementation of Local Economic Development strategy
Access to Basic Services and Infrastructure Development	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Unsustainable population growth 2. Underspensing of grants
Community Development and Social Cohesion	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lack of amenities (Services & Facilities)
Spatial Development and Sustainable Land Use Management	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Uncoordinated land use practices
Active Community Participation and Inter-governmental Co-operation	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Insufficient support
Effective, Accountable and Clean Government	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ineffective leadership and Management 2. Collusive practices
Financial Viability	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Inability to meet financial obligation (Weak Liquidity position)

Table B - Top Ten Operational Risks

Risk Description
Failure to optimise revenue/capital funding opportunities
Weak and non-enforcement of Internal controls

Failure of operational plant and network
Insufficient resources (Human and Equipment)
Budget Constraints
Inadequate capacity (Human & Financial)
Lack of cooperation from Management
Unregulated development/ Delayed development

Liquidity Risk management

Liquidity in Sekhukhune District Municipality is managed by senior management and Councillors (Executive Authority) through the Budget Steering Committee and the Mayoral Committee at pre-determined intervals.

The primary intention is to always review the short-term cash flow forecast, mid-term and long-term financial plans.

Given the challenging financial position that is represented by the municipality's ratio of 0:67:1 as at end of the year (i.e. 01 June 2017), the municipality find itself in an untenable position, and therefore has devised remedial actions to remedy the situation.

Supply Chain Management

Section 112 of the MFMA states that the supply chain management policy must be fair, equitable, transparent competitive, cost effective and comply with all SCM regulations. The district municipality has developed a policy that complies with the Constitution and MFMA.

For the financial year 2016/2017 the municipality has incurred the following deviations, irregular, fruitless and wasteful expenditure.

ANNUAL DEVIATION REPORT JULY 2016 – JUNE 2017

IMPLEMENTING DEPARTMENT	SERVICES REQUIRED	APPOINTED SERVICE PROVIDER	AMOUNT	AREAS OF DEVIATION /WASTEFUL	REASONS FOR DEVIATION / WASTEFUL

Community Services	Replacement of 10m high pressure hydraulic for Hurst tools	Hamilton Hydraulic Services	R17 485.32	Impractical to follow SCM processes	The sole provider is the sole provider of the service
Corporate Office	Towing of w/tanker truck from Marble Hall to Polokwane	Sans Souci Towing	R7 410.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	There only service providers who can towed the truck around the Municipal Area of Marble Hall
Corporate Services	Affiliation fee for SAIMSA games	IMSSA	R10 000.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
Corporate Services	Registration for CPMD for Messrs. Maroga, Mlangeni and Phaswana	Wits Business School	R145 500.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
MM's Office	Conference fee Messrs. Shivambu and Dolo for South African Internal Audit Conference	The Institute of Internal Auditors	R20 520.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
Corporate Services	Registration for CPMD for Messrs. Manok, Sekwati and Malatji	Wits Business School	R145 500.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
MM's Office	Conference fee Messrs. Mmakola,	Institute of Municipal Finance	R29 242.00	Impractical to follow SCM	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)

	Malema, Marobane, Rachidi and Mrs Seoketsa for IMFO Conference	Officers (IMFO)		processes	
Corporate Services	Registration for CPMD for Ms. Shaibu and Tshikovhi	Wits Business School	R97 000.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
Corporate Services	Mid year tax submission training Mr. Ramakuela T	VIP	R1 932.30	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
Community Services	Repair of Truck Fire Engine CCG946L	Marce Fire Fighting Technologies	R147 568.03	Impractical to follow SCM processes	The sole provider is the sole provider of the service
MM's Office	Training for Ms.M Seoketsa on Audit	Institute of Internal Auditors(IIA)	R10 990.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
Corporate Office	Annual membership renewal for Mr. S.Nobela	South African Board for People Practises (SABPP)	R1 280.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
Community Services	Repair & maintenance of hydraulic rescue equipments sets	Marce Fire Fighting Technologies	R153 523.64	Impractical to follow SCM processes	The sole provider is the sole provider of the service
MM's Office	IRMSA annual membership	Institute of Risk	R12 530.00	Impractical to follow	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)

	renewal for the Municipality	Management(IRMSA)		SCM processes	
MM's Office	IRMSA annual membership for Messrs. Tjia N & Mohlamomyan e M	Institute of Risk Management(IRMSA)	R2 970.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
Corporate Services	Affiliation fee for IMSSA games	IMSSA	R6 000.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
Budget & Treasury	Registration fee for an mSCOA national workshop	IMFO	R3 994.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
MM's Office	Annual conference fee for Ntakgolo Tjia	IMFO	R5 911.00	Impractical to follow SCM processes	It is exempted by SCM policy sec. 16(2)a(ii)
		TOTAL	R819 355.99		

**IRREGULAR, FRUITLESS AND WASTEFUL EXPENDITURE REPORT
JUNE 2016 - JULY 2017**

Date	IMPLEMENTING DEPARTMENT	SERVICES REQUIRED	APPOINTED SERVICE PROVIDER	AMOUNT	AREAS OF DEVIATION /WASTEFUL	REASONS FOR DEVIATION / WASTEFUL
	Corporate	Office rentals	P J Mphela	R293 241.60		

	Services	(Store Office & Water Services)	S F Ndala	R 48 400.00		
	Infrastructure	Sheriff	Sheriff Groblersdal	1895.43		
				R343537.03		

Website

The website of the Municipality is now functional (www.sekhukhunedistrict.gov.za) and updated on a regular basis especially the component where compliance issues have to be adhered to such as publishing of annual report, tenders and vacancies.

The website for the financial year 2016/2017 was functional with mandatory updates having been done, namely, IDP, Budget, SDBIP, Annual Report. From content management point of view for general information dissemination, the communication Unit working hand in hand with the State Information Technology Agency (SITA) updated the website through posting of official statements and speeches. However challenges still remain for the website to function optimally, some of the challenges are regular updating of content.

The website was regularly updated. The following were published on the website:

- Performance agreements of senior managers in July/August 2016
- Quarterly SDBIP reports done every end of the quarter.
- Annual Report in February 2017 for public comments and final oversight report in April 2017.

Creating awareness for internal departments to provide information in a timely manner

Marketing the use of the website for external audiences

Research has been done on products that will offer the following to the communities:-

- Touch-screen kiosks that can be used for inter alia the following:

- Customer Complaints
- Customer Compliments
- Customer Comments
- General Survey Interaction
- Information Centre.

Public satisfaction on municipal services

The Sekhukhune District Municipality conducted annual customer satisfaction survey which revealed that majority of citizens in Sekhukhune (approximately 62%) is reasonably satisfied with provision of services by the municipality.

In between the year the municipality has a dedicated customer care unit which processes day to day community complaints and monitor adherence to Batho-Pele principles by municipal officials.

Batho Pele Forum as a platform to engage with government service points to assess the delivery of services. The Municipality through its council has adopted important policies and guidelines to guide Batho Pele and customer management processes. The policies include Batho-Pele service standards, Dingongorego policy, and service charter.

The municipality has the following platforms to receive and manage queries from communities and stakeholders,

- Suggestion boxes in all offices
- 24 hour call centre
- Regular outreach for face to face interaction
- Premier hotline
- Presidential hotline

As part of elevating and prioritising customer care and Batho-Pele issues, the municipality has moved the division from Corporate services to Office of the Executive Mayor so that queries raised by municipality are attended to and necessary political support is provided.

BATHO PELE PRINCIPLES

COURTESY PRINCIPLE:

- **Nametags**

Currently SDM employees utilise access cards to be identified.

- **Frontline:**

SDM frontline desk is operated by security guards

- **Signage/Way finding**

There is no signage/way finding to SDM Offices

- **Suggestion boxes**

The boxes are available in our main entrances

- **Monitoring of 3-rings (telecommunication/ Call Centre)**

The Office of the premier is monitoring the telephone rings of our call centre phones. Despite several unresolved problems of tools of trade, SDM call centre is steadily improving with an average calls per month of 60 for incidents and an average of 2000 calls for accounts as compared to an average of 40 calls for incidents in the previous financial year. Majority of our calls are related to water accounts, water related queries, motor vehicles accidents followed by structural fire wild fires and. The rest of the queries are special and general services.

Challenges

Our call centre is still experiencing a serious challenge in terms of the ageing telephone system that is used and lack of tools of trade

Calls that manually recorded are as follows:

INCIDENT	JU	AU	SEP	OC	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	AP	MA	JUN
T	L	G	T	T						R	Y	
Motor Vehicle	30	33	38	33	27	37	33	30	24	12	39	52

Accident												
Structural fire	01	19	09	18	09	21	28	22	20	04	11	08
Special services	12	03	07	07	07	01	03	03	02	00	04	03
Veld fire	01	11	12	14	00	00	01	03	04	00	00	00
Water related	21	12	05	03	17	02	15	17	15	00	04	02
TOTAL	65	78	70	75	60	61	80	75	65	16	58	65

2. ACCESS PRINCIPLE

- **Accessibility to Municipal Buildings**

SDM buildings are accessible.

- **Thusong Service Centres**

SDM has 6 Thusong services centres that are located in different municipalities. The strategic objectives of the Thusong service centre can be summarized as follows:-

- Ensure better communication between government and the people.
- Provide services to people at close proximity (reducing travel distance for people to access services)
- Thusong Centres to serve as centres for community events and democratic processes.
- Improve access of government services to communities in an integrated fashion.

Name of Thusong Centre & category	Municipality	Services Providers	Launched	Centre Manager

Fetakgomo - Atok (Hub)	Fetakgomo	Tele Centre, Home affairs, SASSA, Social Development, SAPS, Agriculture, Victim Empowerment Centre and ANGLO-Zimela.	Yes	Mr. Silence Mahlatji (Appointed) 071 714 3934
Leboeng (Hub)	Tubatse	Home Affairs , SAPS, Labour, Health ,Social Development, Justice, Correctional services, Telecentre, SASSA and EMS	Yes	Captain Mogoane 082 565 7135
Kgautswana (Satellite)	Tubatse	SASSA, Health, social development, SAPS, Post Office (lobby box), Agriculture, Telecentre, Library services, Development and Tourism projects and ECD	Yes	Ms. Clara Masinga (NGO volunteer) 078 616 6796
Zamenkomst e (Cluster)	Ephraim Mogale	Water Affairs, SASSA, Home Affairs, Social Development, SAPS , Municipality Agriculture and Sekhukhune District Municipality	No	Mr. Manyaka (Municipal secondment) 082 456 7693
Tafelkop (Cluster)	Elias Motsoaledi	SASSA, Social Development, GCIS, CoGHSTA (operate in a cluster form within a walking distance)	No	Ms. Ntepane Mathunyane

Mapodile (Hub)	Tubatse	Social Development,SASSA,Agri culture,SAPS,Municipality (library services) ,Health, Community Work Programme, Sekhukhune District Water Affairs , Tele Centre & CoGHSTA	Yes	Mr. Lazarus Tau (Municipal secondment) 072 185 2031

CONSULTATION PRINCIPLE

Africa Peer Review Mechanism

The coordination of both the APRM and the OGP in the Province is located in the Batho-Pele Programmes. APRM focus persons have been appointed in all provincial departments and district municipalities. The coordination of both the APRM and the OGP in the Province is located in the Batho-Pele Programmes.

The Office of the Premier's Batho Pele Programmes have since facilitated the appointment of the governance structure called the Provincial Governing Council (PGC), comprising of eminent persons representing the following civil society organisations;

- Traditional Leadership
- Business
- Labour
- SANCO
- Youth
- Women
- Children
- Faith Based Organisations
- Farming sector
- Disability
- NGOS
- Sport

Open Government Partnership (OGP)

OGP are based on the following principles that sum up the benefits of the mechanisms;

Accountability of government

Responsiveness to citizens

Corruption free governance

Promoting partnership between government and civil society.

Mass Service Provision (Batho Pele build – ups)

Batho Pele Mass Service Provision has been the most effective consultation mechanism in districts. The rationale of these events is to popularize government services at district level, these type of events are rolled-out and budgeted for by respective Local Municipalities and the District municipality. Government, SOEs and business show case their services. The events are led by Mayors of the LM and Batho Pele Coordinators.

Due to financial constraints Ephraim Mogale LM has not budgeted for this event while Makhuduthamaga and Elias Motsoaledi will conduct theirs in October 2017

SERVICE STANDARDS PRINCIPLE

- **Service Standards**

Service standards are in place. They are reviewed quarterly.

- **Service Delivery Improvement Plan**

Service Delivery Improvement Plans were developed by the Office of the Premier and implemented in line with the Public service regulation of 2001 as amended, Part III.C.1 – which requires an executing authority to establish and sustain a service delivery improvement programme for his or her department and municipalities;

INFORMATION PRINCIPLE

- **Newsletters**
- **Intranet**
- **Electronic mails (Emails)**
- **Meetings**

OPENNESS AND TRANSPARENCY PRINCIPLE

- Departmental Citizen's reports
- Hotlines /Toll-Free Lines
- Audit reports

REDRESS PRINCIPLE

Month	President's Hotline	Premier Hotline
July	98.77%	100%
August	99.80 %	97.73%

PRESIDENT'S AND PREMIER'S HOTLINES

TRENDS ANALYSIS FOR BOTH THE HOTLINES

1. Higher percentage of water related complaints were reported and resolved. Some complaints that relate to supply of water are due to illegal connections, inconsistent supply of water through tankers and unavailability of tools of trade like broken valve, fern belt etc.
2. Followed by complaints related to poor conditions of roads due to rain, insufficient graders to blade the roads and slow intervention in addressing pot-holes as a result of the frequent rain.
3. RDP houses and Electricity supply complaints involve mostly new extensions in the various villages
4. There is also a trend that is continuing where one person reports same cases using different names or different people reporting the same case.

VALUE FOR MONEY PRINCIPLE

- **Signing of Statement of Public Service Commitment**
- **Customer Satisfaction Survey**
- **Audit reports**
- **Walk-ins**

CHALLENGES

- A notable disjuncture in terms of recording water related queries is still a challenge with multiple reporting lines and lack of integrated approach which will enable proper and reliable reporting.
- Manual, Outdated and ageing system of recording and processing queries due to lack of modern technology system and modern call centre facility
- Both Presidential and Premier hotline's reports are reported in arrears that makes it difficult to align our reporting with the monthly Mayoral Committee

CHAPTER THREE: SERVICE DELIVERY

Water Services Provision

The Department of Infrastructure and Water Services is responsible for delivery of water and sanitation services in the entire SDM area. The municipality has completed its Water Services Development Plan (WSDP) and reviewed the Bulk Water Service Master Plan during the year under review. Both WSDP and BWSMP are used as the guiding tool to ensure effective and efficient implementation of various water schemes and provide a blue print of providing water sustainably in the district.

In 2016-2017 financial year, a number of villages have begun benefitting from water services provision through the main bulk pipeline from De Hoop dam, namely: Mpelegane, Maepa, Ratau, Maphopha, Rantho, Masha, Malekana and Maseven. This is a notable progress as De Hoop dam's provision is beginning to reach villages. The testing and commissioning of Malekana to Janefurse command reservoir commenced in 2016/17 and Jane Furse communities and surrounding villages will benefit in 2017/18.

The Municipality is currently providing full water and sanitation services in the main towns such as Burgersfort (13 032 people), Marble Hall (4 041 people), Groblersdal (6 419 people), Steelpoort (3 451 people) and Ohrigstad (1 546 people). These areas have access to other high-level services such as refuse removal and roads.

The following areas can be regarded as semi-urban areas where some full service is being received although in some areas there is no full coverage. These areas are not benefitting from the same full package of services in urban areas but are better off as compared to the rural villages. These areas are Motetema (7 162 people); Monsterlus (7 597 people); Leeuwfontein (10 607 people); Praktiseer (30 109 people); Mapodile (6 795 people); Elandskraal (6 389 people) and Elandsdoorn (19 380 people).

Most of the rural villages in the Flag Boshielo Water Scheme are receiving water services in a much more improved way than most rural other villages.

There are 764 villages in the district that are being served using underground water and in areas where there are no services at all or challenges with ground water, water tankers are being utilised temporarily for the provision of basic services. In the

2016/2017 financial year SDM spent R51 607 865 on repairs and maintenance, R150,4 million on water (bulk) purchases and R25,1 million on debt impairment. The figures as indicated above were also servicing villages that are not having access to water through the municipal water treatment systems.

Sanitation Services Provision

With regard to sanitation provision, the municipality is currently implementing a massive sanitation programme and providing Ventilated Improved Pit latrines (VIP's) to the various households. The programme is aimed at reducing the sanitation backlogs as well as ensuring that people have access to basic sanitation.

In the 2016/2017 financial year 9 447 VIP Sanitation units were built across the district as part of providing communities with sanitation. An amount of R138,816 032 million was used to provide the VIP sanitation units, which were transferred immediately when expenditure was incurred. The programme is multi-year in focus and will also be rolled out in the 2017/2018 financial year and beyond until such time that the sanitation targets are met.

Municipal Health Services

MHS functions are performed by professionals who register with the Health Professions Council of South Africa (HPCSA). The Health Professions Act, 1974 (Act no 56 of 1974) states that:

- All health professionals required to register as provided for in section 17 of the Act, should register to be able to practice.
- Only Environmental Health Practitioners registered with HPCSA and in good standing can be appointed to serve a Municipality in section 80 of the Health Act.

The following are activities that took place in MHS during the financial year 2016/2017.

No	Component	Activities	
1	Water Quality	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hundred and sixty two (162) samples taken. • Hundred and fifty (150) drinking water 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic water was sampled and analysed to check the quality.

		sources monitored.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water sources inspected to identify polluted and non-polluted sources
2	Health surveillance of premises	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One thousand five hundred and twenty four (1524) premises were surveilled 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Different categories of premises were evaluated to ensure compliance with legislation.
3	Surveillance and prevention of contagious diseases	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Thirty eight (38) malaria, forty three (43) Foodborne, fourteen (14) skin rash and one (1) typhoid case investigated. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All notified cases referred to EHPs were investigated to prevent reoccurrence.
4	Vector control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One thousand seven hundred and two (1702) Evaluations for vector control conducted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food premises were evaluated and vector control checked to prevent contamination of food.
5	Environmental pollution prevention	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four (4) Air quality reports generated. Twenty seven (27) compliance inspections of industries conducted Seventeen (17) awareness campaigns conducted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The air quality monitoring station was maintained and reports written. Industries inspected to ensure compliance Campaigns held to sensitise the community about management of the environment.

6	Disposal of the dead	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hundred and thirty-three (133) facilities of the dead evaluated. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mortuaries and cemeteries were monitored to ensure compliance with legislation.
7	Food control	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hundred and sixty six (166) premises evaluated 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monitoring of pension pay points and event management were done to prevent food poisoning.
8	Waste management	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hundred and fifteen (115) waste management in Health care facilities conducted. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Health care facilities were monitored to ensure that there is proper segregation of domestic waste and medical waste.
9	Chemical Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Four hundred and seventy five (475) awareness on chemical safety conducted 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The campaigns were aimed at educating the community, business owners about proper handling of chemicals to prevent poisoning.

Project budget for 2016-2017

Project name	Amount
Air Quality Management	R 674 300.00
Water quality sampling	R 81 000.00
Awareness on MHS programme	R 64 000.00
TOTAL	R 819 300.00

Disaster Management

Disaster Management is an integrated and coordinated function, that focuses on preventing and reducing the risk of disasters, mitigating the severity of disasters, emergency preparedness, rapid and effective response to disasters, and post disaster recovery and rehabilitation.

Disaster Management is further guided by the disaster management Act 57 of 2002 as amended, as well as the disaster management framework of 2005 under the four KPA`s and three enablers, namely:

KPA 1 : Institutional Capacity

The main objective is to establish integrated institutional capacity within the district to enable the effective implementation of disaster risk management policies and legislations.

KPA 2 : Disaster Risk Assessment

The objective is to establish a uniform approach to assessing and monitoring disaster risks that will inform disaster risk management planning and reduction undertaken by disaster management within the Sekhukhune district and other role players.

District disaster risk assessment is conducted as and when disaster incident is reported and it is through these assessments that relief is provided to the assessed disaster victims.

KPA 3 : Disaster Risk reduction

Disaster Management plans for Sekhukhune District Municipality were reviewed and adopted by council structures, and are implemented as per each local municipality to prevent and mitigate disaster risks. The plan is serving as the guiding and coordinating policy instrument for insuring an integrated and uniform approach to disaster risk management by all organs of state and other institutional role players.

KPA 4 : Response and Recovery

The key objective is to ensure effective and appropriate disaster response and recovery such as:

- Implementing a uniform approach to the dissemination of early warnings and implementing immediate integrated and appropriate response and relief measures when disasters occur or threatening to occur.

Enabler 1 : Information Management and communication

Objective: to guide the development of a comprehensive information management, communication management and communication system as well as establishing integrated communication links with all disaster management role players.

Sekhukhune district disaster management centre currently does not have communication systems in place to provide an institutional resource database, facilitate information, and provide risk analysis for disaster risk assessments and mapping for the district.

Enabler 2 : **Education, Training, Public awareness and Research.**

Objective – to promote a culture of risk avoidance among stakeholders by capacitating role players through awareness campaigns.

Enabler 3 : **Funding Arrangements**

Objective – To establish mechanisms for the funding of disaster risk management.

Two hundred and twenty four (224) disaster incidents were reported and assessed accordingly, and relief was provided where necessary.

See attached list below:

Elias Motsoaledi Local Municipality

DETAILS OF VICTIMS	ID NUMBER	VILLAGE & WARD	NATURE OF DAMAGE	RELIEF
Matlala Nape Brenda	8406230915085	Jabulani D3, ward 09	One roomed house completely burndown	05 blankets, 02 mattresses. 0794311133
Simelane Duze Soul	7711215289088	Monsterlus unit B, ward 20	Two rooms affected with no injuries	05 blankets, 02 mattresses 0793592132
Mbandane Shadrack	0012036171085	Five morgan ward 06 stand no 08	Shack fire	02 blankets, 01 mattress 0782207345
Magabe Monkie	7007140891081	Stompo ward 04	Structural fire. Three rooms affected with no injuries.	0760915146
Madimola N. Ndotho	7204010837097	Thabakhubedu ward 12	Shack blown by storm with no injuries.	0760214865
Name of Beneficiary	ID No.	Village/Ward	Relief	
Masilela Elly Lindi Family of 01. Four roomed house partially blown off with three rooms affected with no injuries.	6907230474082	Ramaphosa ward 01 Stand no 964	No relief provided. Family recovered. 072 964 7077	
Rashilo Maledimo Maria	630501 0402 086	Slovo ward 01 stand no	No relief provided and food parcels from SASSA.	

Shack completely blown off with no injuries. Family of 08.		C 670	071 483 8777
Madisa Jacky Sefako. Family of 04, shack blown away with no injuries.	760422 5964 081	Slovo ward 01- stand number not yet allocated.	04 blankets, 02 mattresses and food parcels from SASSA also recommended
Mampuru Feti Child headed family of 06. Four roomed house partially blown with no injuries.	820915 1744 082	Slovo ward 01- Stand no 269.	No relief material provided and Food parcels from SASSA. 072 205 0068
Magaga Morenge Sinah. Family of 06. Shack house completely blown off with no injuries.	4201020592085	Stompo ward 04- stand no 674	02 mattresses. Food parcels from SASSA. 076 507 1941
Makhudu Nazareth Family of 07. Two roomed house blown off with no injuries.	8002270332081	Moteti ward 07 stand no 763	No relief provided. Family recovered. 078 643 8041
Mathebe Dinah Leboge. Family of 08. Three roomed house blown off with no injuries.	6601150252087	Marapong ward 08. Stand no 324	01 mattress 071 454 2845
Podile Sarah Pula Family of 10, Two roomed house completely blown away with no injuries.	2505290165089	Malaeneng ward 08- stand n0 50B.	083 527 9274
Moima violet Family of 08. One room affected on a	6803010572080	Marapong ward 08,	072 120 7925 No relief provided.

five roomed house			
Mogana Alvina Margret Family of two. 05 roomed house partially blown off, with two rooms affected.	4404160412086	Marapong ward 08 stand no 534	No relief. Family recovered 064 701 6125
Ditshego Jimmy Family of 05. Six roomed house partially blown off with two rooms affected without injuries.	6508295467084	Marapong ward 08 stand no 215.	Family recovered. No relief provided. 079 165 7776.
Malefahlo Mokgobo Dorah Family of 06. Four roomed house partially blown away, with one room affected.	4202030330086	Malaeneng ward 08. Stand no 47	0825150170. No relief provided.
Sekele Martha Keitumetse Family of 04. Mud house collapsed with no injuries	8001090308081	Njinga Sindane ward 09, stand no 1545	02 mattresses 060 734 6554
Makola Andries Elias Family of 05, Shock blown off with no injuries.	5411215686084	Njinga Sindane ward 09. Stand no 1157	02 Mattresses 071 342 6855
Matsheke Busisiwe Zodwa Family of 07. Six	5811210412081	Lesehleng ward 10- stand no 474	Recommended food parcels from SASSA. No relief provided. 076 222 9203

roomed house partially blown away with three rooms affected.			
Mpule Podile. Three roomed house partially blown away with one room affected.	400611030085	Ntoane ward 10	No relief provided 073 127 0536
Mokone Mmatlabane Four roomed house partially blown, with two rooms affected with no injuries.	6810230490084	Ntwane ward 10	072 557 7353 No relief provided
Ketle Jan Ditshego Five roomed house partially blown off, with two rooms affected. No injuries and family of 06	4908146331088	Lesehleng ward 10	073 899 3123 No relief provided.
Matshane George Phora Family of 05. 5 roomed house affected with 03 rooms blown away, no injuries.	6712125521082	Lesehleng ward 10	No relief provided. 0730970900
Mahlangu Timothy Mdilwa OOmr eoomed house completely blown away	6210255345081	Lesehleng A- ward 10	063 7472994
Ndlovu Selepe Anna L. Family of 03. Six	4602180308081	Lesehleng ward 10- stand no	078 495 5429

roomed house affected with two rooms affected.		158	
Phora Motsidisi Selinah Family of 07. Two roomed hose blown away with no injuries.	6102020935085	Thabakhubedu – ward 12 stand no 21 Mabopane sec	01 mattress 060 375 6198
Mankwane Mogampa podile Family of 01. One room house completely blown off with no injuries	No ID	Thabakhubedu ward 12- stand no 41 Magampa sec	01 blanket, 01 mattress 0825984366 0724232033
Mokgoatjana Mmamogedi Anna. Family of 06. Shack blown away with no injuries	7603241143084	Thabakhubedu ward 12 stand no 6B Nala section	02 blankets. 060 828 4823
Ditshego Nthabiseng Mpule 05 roomed house partially blown with two rooms affected. Family of 06 and no injuries.	8908050303086	Mothuba koloi- Ntwane ward 10 Stand no 34	02 blankets and food parcels from Sassa. 082 495 0548
Phora Motshidisi Selina. Three roomed house blown away with no injuries.	6102020935085	Stand no 21 Thabakhubedu ward 12.	02 mattresses
Madisha Maria Lekopo. Family of 05. Four roomed house blown	6903060512083	Stand no 19 Ntwane ward 10	02 blankets, 01 foam mattress

away with no injuries. 0727240730			
Madisa Maleshiwe Lettie Family of 13. Two roomed house partially blown away. 0722090240	4102050254085	Stand no 54 Ntwane ward 10	Family recovered, no relief provided.
Malepo Maepe Lawrence Mud house collapsed with no injuries	5311305488088	Stand no 58 B lesehleng ward 10	02 blankets, 02 mattresses
Radingwana Lerato Shack partially blown away. Foods contaminated. 0712782720	9604190479089	Stand no 84 magagamatala ward 12	Food parcels
Sufi Lucia Mahlako. Family of 04. Shack partially blown off, foods contaminated 0712667854	9307161112081	Stand no 011 Magagamatala ward 12	Food parcels
Ntobeng Beula. Family of 04 Shack partially blown off with no injuries. 0642491433	9907011019087	Stand no 012 Mgagamatala ward 12	02 blankets, 02 mattresses

Ntobeng Ntane Family of 03. Shark partially blown off with no injuries. 0763902634	4302140207081	Stand no 090 magagamatala ward 12	02 blankets, 01 mattress and food parcels
Mampuru Mpelege. Family of 08, mud house collapsed with no injuries 0723223291	4006120659084	Stand no 013 Magagamatala ward 12	02 blankets, 02 mattresses and food parcels
Nyamane Bride Ngwanatsomane Family of 04. Shack completely blown away with no injuries. 0716741442	9108035833088	Stand no 036 Magagamatala wards 12	03 blankets, 02 mattresses and food parcels
Nkadimeng Dihlareng Johannes Family of 01 Mud house collapsed with no injuries 0719669742	5708225416083	Magagamatala ward 12, no stand number	Food parcels
Mothibedi Ruphas Makitla Structural fire, with no injuries. Family of 04.	700513 5474 080	Stompo Village, ward 4 Stand no: 94	1 foam mattresses and 2 blankets. 2 school bags donated by Nedbank to Emlm. 072 439 8493
Ramphisa Simpapa Maria Structural fire Family of 07, no injuries.	511007 0583 085	Kwa - Ngolovane ward 7, Stand no: 502	6 blankets & 4 foam mattress 073 863 6991

Mathebe Mud house collapsed. Family of 17, with no injuries.	460301 0367 081	Thabakhubedu ward 12, Stand no: P65	2 blankets. 076 972 4557/ 083 483 1377
Minga Ditshego Shack fire, with no injuries. Family of 02.	730404 5560 082	Motetei C, ward 2 Stand no: 718	2 foam mattresses and 4 blankets. 060 7300 161 2 t- shirts donated by Nedbank to EMLM.
Ramphisa Simpapa Maria Ten roomed house completely burnt down. Family of 10, no injuries.	650717 5397 080	Mpheleng ward 4, Stand no: 1425	12 blankets & 8 foam mattress 4 s bags & 4 t-shirts donated by Nedbank to Emlm. 076 772 9749

Ephraim Mogale Local Municipality

Name of Beneficiary	ID No.	Village/Ward	Relief
Kekana Faddi Letty Child headed family of 04. Two roomed house completely blown off. Electric cables cut off.	9801034010080	Rathoke ward 02	Temporary shelter, 04 blankets, 02 mattresses and food parcels from SASSA.
Hlaele Martha Family of 07. Structural fire with	No ID	Rathoke ward 02	03 blankets, 01 mattress

no injuries.			
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Nkgudi Piet Masusu Family of 01. Shack struck by lightning, no injuries.	1974-06-09	Makgatle ward 10. Stand no 579	03 blankets. 0799397436
Name of Beneficiary	ID No.	Village/Ward	Relief
Ramaisela Caroline Shabangu. Structural fire. One room of a five roomed house burnt with no injuries. Family of 03.	581101 0324 080	Re Gae village ward Stand no 678	01 blanket. 076 333 8124
Anna Mahalane Khunou. Structural fire. RDP house partially burnt with no injuries.	651010 2302 082	Stand no 829 Matlerekeng	No relief. 071567 8197
Mokgaetji Emily Ntshudisane. Family of 03, shack fire with no injuries	740604 1182 082	Stand no 93 Driefontein village	No relief. 082 7134 337
Ramogohlo Linah Boshielo. Family of 06, one room of a four roomed house burnt with no injuries.	521007 0619 085	Stand no 71 Ditholong Section, Letebejane	01 blanket 071 5678197
Marry Sello Peba	790707 0644	Stand no D18	10 Blankets, Food

Family of 11, house affected by flood, property damaged with no injuries	082	matlala Ramoshebo	parcels from Ephraim Mogale Local Municipality as well as from SASSA. 082 792 0674
Jeaneth Peba. Family of 04 affected by floods. No injuries but property damaged by water.	770724 0301 088	Stand no D15 matlala ramoshebo	04 blankets and food parcels from Ephraim Mogale Local Municipality as well as SASSA. 079 450 0640
Victoria Peba. Family of 07. Affected by floods with no injuries but property damaged by water.	910919 0546 085	Stand no 7A matlala Ramoshebo	07 blankets and food parcels. 073 333 9855

MAKHUDUTHAMAGA LOCAL MUNICIPALITY

DETAILS OF VICTIMS	ID NUMBER	VILLAGE	NATURE OF DAMAGE	RELIEF PROVIDED
Maphutha Paketsane	4003210344081	Ga-Masemola ward 28	Structural fire, 02 roomed house burnt	05 blankets
Komane Mohube Racheal	6403230786089	Ga-Phaahla ward 24	Structural Fire, 03 roomed house with no injuries.	12 blankets, 03 mattresses
Mokgadi Doreen	6909091251088	Maserumule park ward 05	Shack fire with no injuries	06 blankets

Mathake Lebogang	909151409081	Vergelegen C	Structural fire, one room of a five roomed house burnt	08 blankets
Makobe Ramatsimela	6405250491083	Ga-Masemola maroge sec. ward 28	Structural fire, two rooms affected and no injuries.	06 blankets
Sefoka Mabule Albert	5602025310085	Ga-Masemola Mohlakole sec. ward 28	Three roomed house affected with no injuries	06 blankets

Name of Beneficiary	ID no. of Beneficiary	Village/ Ward	Relief
Komane Madiksdike Lorraine. Structural fire, one room affected with no injuries.	6602080704080	Stand no 365 Ga - Maila Mapitsane ward 15	16 blankets provided 082 820 2261
Mohlala Marema Jim Mud house collapsed. Family of one with no injuries.	3104035164083	Stand no 10154 Ga -Sekele ward 14	Shack provided. 082 820 2261

Name of Beneficiary	ID No.	Village/ Ward	Relief
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Tshoga pitsi Justice	620105 5953 088	Mabone Ga-Masemola	04 Blankets
Fatima Maripane	N/A	Glen Cowie (Mathousand)	06 Blankets 4 Sponges
Mmasetsebe Dan Phetla	1958-18-02	Diphagane	3 blankets
Mahubane Mmabotshe Beauty	8111260887085	Riverside B	06 Blankets 2 Sponges
Malesele Ramushu	54031770710082	Mohwelere	04 Blankets 2 Sponges
Mametja Marisane Sydney	9311035659087	Mohwelere	06 Blankets 02 Sponges
Mokoena Kanyane Hellen Family of 01. 06 roomed house partially blown with 01 room affected. No injuries	4101060124080	Stand no 10106 Kolokotela Ward 30.	No relief 0824241968
Selema(Mapadimeng) Maudi Family of 02. 07 roomed house partially blown with 02 rooms affected. No injuries.	5705120665087	Stand no 10034 Kolokotela ward 30	No relief, Family recovered. 0725875334
Mashiloane Matsi Nelson Family of 06. 03 roomed house	7205045719083	Stand no 10032 Kolokotela	No relief, family recovered. 0720642306

partially blown with 02 rooms affected. No injuries.			
Moswathupa Motlatle Reginah Family of 06. 03 roomed house partially blown with 02 rooms affected. No injuries	6004250424088	Stand no 10036 Kolokotela	No relief 0636760680

Fetakgomo - Greater Tubatse Local Municipality

Name of Beneficiary	ID No.	Village/ Ward	Relief
Malatjie Tshwarelo 06 roomed house collapsed. With no injuries. Family of 03.	870827 0908 880	Monametse ward 24	05 blankets and 04 mattresses. 076 724 4292
Modise Tlakale Family of 05. Three roomed house partially blown with no injuries.	7406180668031	Ward 34 Monametse	071 297 0923 No relief provided.
Malefa Piet Family of 05. Three roomed house completely blown away with no injuries.	610209 5473 086	Monametse ward 34	076 733 0499 No relief provided.
Matjie Johannes Shack blown off with no injuries. Family of	8111035633087	Diphale ward 08	072400 1481 No relief provided

03			
Phokane Lesedi Shack blown away with no injuries. Family of 03	9103151159086	Ward 08 Diphale	No relief provided.
Rachidi Grace Ramathabatha. Three roomed house partially blown away. Two rooms affected with injuries of three family members and hospitalised, Family of 05.	800225 0885 085	Ward 32 Tjibeng Rostok	No relief provided 072 224 7906
Moshiane primary school. Of 272 learners. One block blown away.	None	Mohlaletsi ward	Mphahlele LB 082 408 8579 No relief provided
Mashilo Lilly Tlhakeng	6608180192084	Ga seroka ward	01 mattress, 02 blankets. 060 7787367
Mampuru Linah Mathabathe Family of 08. RDP blown away with no injuries.	4905270635085	Atok- Mmashikwe ward 34	060 778 7367 No relief provided
Sekonya Limpson Family of 05. Structural fire. No injuries	6703065646088	Strydkraal A- Mooiklop ward 36 stand no 10054	02 mattresses and 03 blankets. 082 070 5277
Maimela Maria Shack blown away and rehabilitated.	7105120663083	Thokoane Village ward 09	No relief provided

Family of 04			
Phala Phogole Family of 03. Three rooms of a four roomed house blown away.	ID Misplaced	Marokadieta village ward 11	No relief provided
Mashiakane Mokoena Family of two, three roomed house partially blown away	ID lost	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Shabangu Isaac Three roomed shack blown away. Alternative house-RDP	6608125485086	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Tau Tebogo Family of two, shack house blown away and rehabilitated	8008250959082	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Mmaboki Enoch Shack house blown away and was rehabilitated	7709025967083	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Letageng Maria Family of three. Two roomed house blown away	4202010335089	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided.
Patric Matjomane Family of 04, shack blown away and rehabilitated	7805025464089	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered.no relief provided

MMakapeya Maboki Family of 01, five roomed Shack blown away and was rehabilitated	ID misplaced	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Moshidi Lydia Family of 05, shack blown away and rehabilitated	8503101031081	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Tshehla Elizabeth Family of 03. Two roomed house blown away	7411080628083	Ga- Rantho ward 28	No relief provided
Matjomane Kgalabje Family of two. Sjhack blown away and rehabilitated	7105051055085	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Matjomane James Family of 05, Two roomed house blown away. Alternative house- RDP.	6308095547080	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Mohlala Linah Family of 6. Six roomed house partially blown away and rehabilitated	6709100271089	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Tau Madigoe Monica Family of 04. One room of 05 roomed house blown away and rehabilitated.	5307300391087	Ga- Rantho ward 28	Family recovered, no relief provided
Komane Lethabo.	7209140747080	Ga- Makua	Shelter recommended.

Family of 03, shack blown away with two injuries.		ward 29	
Segafa Naomi Family of 07, shack blown away and rehabilitated with no injuries.	8001260544085	Ga- Makua ward 29	Family recovered, no relief provided
Mmadi Chuba Family of 07, shack blown away and rehabilitated with no injuries	7602022668087	Ga- Makua ward 29	Family recovered, no relief provided.
Mokgoroane Chuba Family of 05, shack blown away and rehabilitated	ID Misplaced	Ga- Makua ward 29	Family recovered, no relief provided
Mashabela Morithi Family of 01, one room of three roomed house partially blown and was rehabilitated.	8110015780082	Ga- Makua ward 29	Family recovered, no relief provided
Mmadi Jeffery Family of 03, shack blown away and rehabilitated	8603071268083	Ga- Maphupha ward 29	No relief provided
Moela Johannes Family of 05, one room house blown away	9108026054083	Ga- Maphupha ward 29	No relief provided
Maila Peter Family of 03, shack	74010567980888	Ga- Maphupha ward 29	Family recovered, no relief provided

blown away and rehabilitated			
Mmusi Frans Family of 10, two rooms of a four roomed house blown away with no injuries	7004045775082	Ga- Maphupha ward 29	No relief provided
Mmabane Sister Family of 04, shack blown away and rehabilitated	7201014318080	Ga- Maphupha ward 29	Family recovered, no relief provided
Maja Paseka Family of 05, two roomed house blown away	9507020937087	Ga- Maepa ward 29	No relief provided
Masha kate Family of 04. Shack blown away and rehabilitated	7306090700083	Ga- maepa ward 29	Family recovered, no relief provided

Kgoedi Cindrella Family of 02. Two roomed house burnt with no injuries.	7409180456085	Atok Monamedi ward 34	08 blankets, 07 mattresses 0763335379
Olucia Mokgopi Two roomed shack completely burnt with no injuries. Family of three	6908230496083	Mashamothana zone five	05 mattresses and 08 blankets 0818242905
Seotlo Gloria Family of 05. Two roomed shack house completely burnt with	8509031545082	Mashamothane zone 05	08 blankets, 06 mattresses

no injuries.			
Morake Albert Family of 04. Shack struck by lightning and no injuries.	7004125425087	Atok ward 34	06 mattresses, 08 blankets 0768486742
Ratshoshi Mantwa Lettah Family of 05. Shack destroyed by storm with no injuries.	8611181022084	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided. 0764755788
Mohlala Pinaar Richard. Family of 07. Three roomed house destroyed by storm with no injuries.	6501015805089	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided. 0712065175
Mohubedu Thandie Vicky Family of 02. Shack blown away by storm, and with no injuries.	8707110819085	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief no contact.
Maile Raymond Family of 02. Shack blown by storm with no injuries	7910960301086	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0793565356
Selaelo Dennie Family of 02. Shack blown away by storm, with no injuries.	8208305857082	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0764502038
Komane NNese Family of 03. Shack blown away by storm, with no injuries.	7503070718081	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided. 0720775458

Rahlano Tsiane Family of 05. Shack blown away by storm, no injuries.	7809251068083	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0815221776
Lekgwati Engelinah Family of 05 Shack blown away by storm, no injuries	8906160709088	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0764082227
Mohlala Setlalepula Family of 05.Shack blown away by storm. No injuries.	7611195436081	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0762493289
Lekubu Rina Family of 02. Shack blown away by storm, with no injuries.	8808310724084	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0766154638
Mahlangu Aviva Family of 03. Shack partially blown by storm. No injuries	6307300053084	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0723152135
Moimane Makgarebane Family of 03. Shack blown away by storm, no injuries	73088260107087	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0728971313
Komane Alvina Family of 02. Shack blown away by storm, no injuries	No id	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0826326254
Bacela Hamilton Family of 01. Shack blown away by storm, no injuries	44070955005080	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0764749208
Masinya Brenda	8503171074086	Taung	No relief provided

Family of 05. Shack blown away by storm, no injuries		Masoganeng ward 22	0797484368
Malatjie Lekatle Family of 01. Shack blown away by storm, no injuries	440370318086	Taung Masoganeng ward 22	No relief provided 0765757546
Name of Beneficiary	ID No.	Village/ Ward	Relief
Mathipa Ramaisela Magdeline Family of 08. 05 roomed house blown away by storm. No injuries.	1950-02-26	India ward 35	No relief provided 0726505439
Maisela Tabuka Patrick Family of 07 roomed house partially blown away, two rooms affected.	5705105682081	India ward 35, stand no 20012	No relief provided
Modingoane Raisibe Maggy Family of 03. Six roomed house partially blown, with two rooms affected. No injuries	5401030500081	India ward 35, stand no 30066	No relief provided
Modingoane Hellen Raisibe Family of 03. RDP house partially blown away.	6903040322082	India ward 35, stand no 30022	No relief provided.

Jackson Makgetlane, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries.	801214 5781 081	Riba Cross – Mandela section, ward 07	06 Blankets and 03 Sponges
Kgoedi, Structural fire, Family of 08 with no injuries.	971212 6464 081	Praktiseer - Shushumela, ward 30	16 Blankets and 08 Sponges
Ali Makazi, Structural fire, Family of 01 with no injuries.	Id – unknown	Practiseer, ward 30	02 Blankets
Joseph Lepelle, Structural fire, Family of 01 with no injuries. Contact no. 076 078 8119.	650303 6142 088	Praktiseer Ext. 11, ward 30	06 Blankets and 03 Sponges
Mahlatshe Komane, Structural fire, Family of 05 with no injuries.	791010 2086 082	Praktiseer – Shushumela Ext. 3, ward 13	10 Blankets and 05 Sponges.
Moropane Tshepo, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries.	Id burnt	Sekopung Village, ward 21	None-as the family had an alternative

Mogale John, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries.	Id burnt	Sefateng Village, ward 34	None- as the rooms were utilised as a storeroom.
Petrus Mushi Mashabela,Storm, Family of 02 with no injuries.	780412 5101 085	Koppie Village, ward 31	None-as the owner works at steelwork at Mashishing.

Refilwe Maripane, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries. Contact no. 073 366 1627	871028 0390 085	Stocking Village falls under Makhuduthama ga local municipality	06 Blankets and 03 Sponges
Matemane Malope Josephine, Structural fire, Family of 07 with no injuries.	620415 0568 089	Maretlwaneng Village, ward 08	None as it was only the garage affected.
Mphethi Dibereng Selaelo, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries.	850729 0818 083	Ga-Kgwete Village ward 10	06 Blankets and 03 Spones
Ntala Thomas, Structural fire, Family of 01 with no injuries.	820406 6119 082	Ga- Mashamothane Village ward 25	None as we were out of stock.
Paulina Mohlala, Structural fire, Family of 07 with no injuries.	800306 0970 080	Ga- Mashamothane Village ward 25	None as we were out of stock.
Mmasebotse Kgoete, Storm, Family of 04 with no injuries.	710213 0119 081	Kgautswane Village ward 24	08 ankets
Josephine Manyaka, Structural fire, Family of 01 with no injuries.	520814 0370 085	Ga-Manyaka Village ward 10	None as we were out of stork.
Matlholo Annah Seroka, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries.	560425 0721 085	Ditwebeleng Village ward 08	None as we were out of stock.
Andronica Mashaba, Storm, Family of 07 with no injuries.	820421 5651 082	Diphale Village ward 08	None as the owner works at Modikwa Platinum Mine.

Moropane Tshepo, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries.	Id burnt	Sekopung Village, ward 21	None-as the family had an alternative
Mogale John, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries.	Id burnt	Sefateng Village, ward 34	None- as the rooms were used as a storeroom.
Petrus Mushi Mashabela, Storm, Family of 02 with no injuries.	780412 5101 085	Koppie Village, ward 31	None-as the owner works at steelwork at Mashishing.
Refilwe Maripane, Structural fire, Family of 03 with no injuries. Contact no. 073 366 1627	871028 0390 085	Stocking Village falls under Makhuduthama ga local municipality	06 Blankets and 03 Sponges
Matemane Malope Josephine, Structural fire, Family of 07 with no injuries.	620415 0568 089	Maretlwaneng Village, ward 08	None as it was only the garage affected.

Local Economic Development

Sekhukhune District Municipality (SDM) is responsible for facilitation and coordination of Local Economic Development in the district as a whole. The district is therefore responsible for facilitation and coordination of the five main sectors of the district economy as identified in the LED strategy as follows:

Tourism development

Agriculture development

Mining Development

Trade and Industry

Manufacturing

Tourism Development

SDM has a number of tourism development opportunities that exist in the local municipalities as well as those that have potential to develop. The cases in point can be summarised below:

- Development of Schuinsdraai nature reserve which is located in Ephraim Mogale Local Municipality
- Tjate heritage site
- De Hoop Dam
- Flag Boshielo Dam

SDM worked jointly with Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS) to finalise De Hoop Dam Resource Management Plan (RMP) during the year 2016 and 2017. De Hoop Dam RMP was recommended for approval by Director Northern Operations National Water Resource Infrastructure (NWRI) on the 06th of April 2017 and was approved by the Deputy Director General on the 19th of July 2017. The plan is subject for renewal after every 5 years and the case of De hoop RMP is due for review in 2022. RMP was approved together with Business Plan which must be reviewed annually every December until 2022 when the RMP is reviewed. The RMP is a plan which aims to regulate access and the recreational utilisation of a water resource and the surrounding state land, in ways which promote community participation and beneficiation, environmental conservation and unlock socio economic potential of the water resource¹. SDM will be appointed Implementing Agency of the De Hoop RMP. SDM will sign a Memorandum of Agreement with DWS which will outline roles and responsibilities of both parties.

Agriculture Development

With regard to Agriculture development, the district is currently working with Department of Rural Development and Land Reform (DRDLR) on the Agri Park concept. In the 2014/2015 financial year a business plan was compiled through Sekhukhune Development Agency to package all the available agricultural initiatives that could support the Agripark. In this instance the following projects are identified in the Agri Park business plan:

¹ De Hoop Dam Resource Management Plan Dec. 2016

- Development of Chicken Abattoir in Elias Motsoaledi Local Municipality
- Support milling project around Nebo
- Development of new Vegetable Pack House in the district

In 2015/2016 District Agri Park Management Council (DAMC) was established, which is a representative body of organised farmers and business in the district. The council act primarily as the “voice” of key stakeholders in the relevant districts and will leverage support for the Agri Park developments, will interface with various structures at provincial and district level to provide advice and support. It will also act as an independent watchdog in relation to the developments of the Agri Parks.

The Executive Mayor signed Agri Park Implementation Plan on the 11th of January 2017 which outlines action items, indicators, targets and implementation time frames of Agri Park programme. The implementation plan will act as an implementation tool to be used by both administration and governance structures in this case DAMC.

DRDLR appointed a service provider Urban Econ to develop Agri Park Farmer Production Support Units (FPSU’s) business cases. After extensive consultations with stakeholders and farmers business cases for Vleeschboom and Praktiseer were finalised in March 2017. DAMC together with Government stakeholders were asked to identify 4 FPSU sites in the district and Vleeschboom, Praktiseer, Marble Hall and Apel Gross were identified. 2 FPSU sites, Vleeschboom and Practiseer were prioritised for development and Marble Hall and Apel Gross were parked for future development.

Trade and Industry

Trade and industry has also become one of the draw cards in the district in as far as economic development is concerned. The post 1994 period has seen development of new retail shopping centres in the district such as Moutse Mall and Groblersdal Mall in Elias Motsoaledi; Bopedi Shopping Centre and Tubatse Crossing in Fetakgomo Tubatse Local Municipality; Moratiwa Shopping Centre and Jane Furse Plaza in Makhuduthamaga Local Municipality. The growing retail sector is an attestation that the economy of the district is changing and will continue to change.

There is equally a growing trend for new industrial activities in Fetakgomo Tubatse Local Municipality. These industries are related and supportive to the growing mining

initiatives in the district. Fetakgomo Tubatse Local Municipality for instance, has a large component of industrial brick manufacturers which also supports the burgeoning property development in the district.

Manufacturing

The Limpopo Department of Economic Development, Environment and Tourism have through its entity Limpopo Economic Development Agency (LEDA) undertaken feasibility studies to support Special Economic Zones (SEZ's) in the province. LEDA is facilitating establishment of Tubatse Platinum SEZ

The President enacted the Special Economic Zones Act no. 16 of 2014 with the intention of supporting Special Economic Zones. The purpose of an SEZ is stated in section 4(1) of the Special Economic Zones Act, 2014 “a special economic zone is an economic development tool to promote national economic growth and export by using support measures in order to attract targeted foreign and domestic investments and technology”

The following progress has been made. Memorandum of agreement has been signed with Dithamaga Trust availing a total of 1700 hectares of land for development of Tubatse SEZ and support infrastructure.

The purpose of establishing Special Economic Zones includes amongst others:

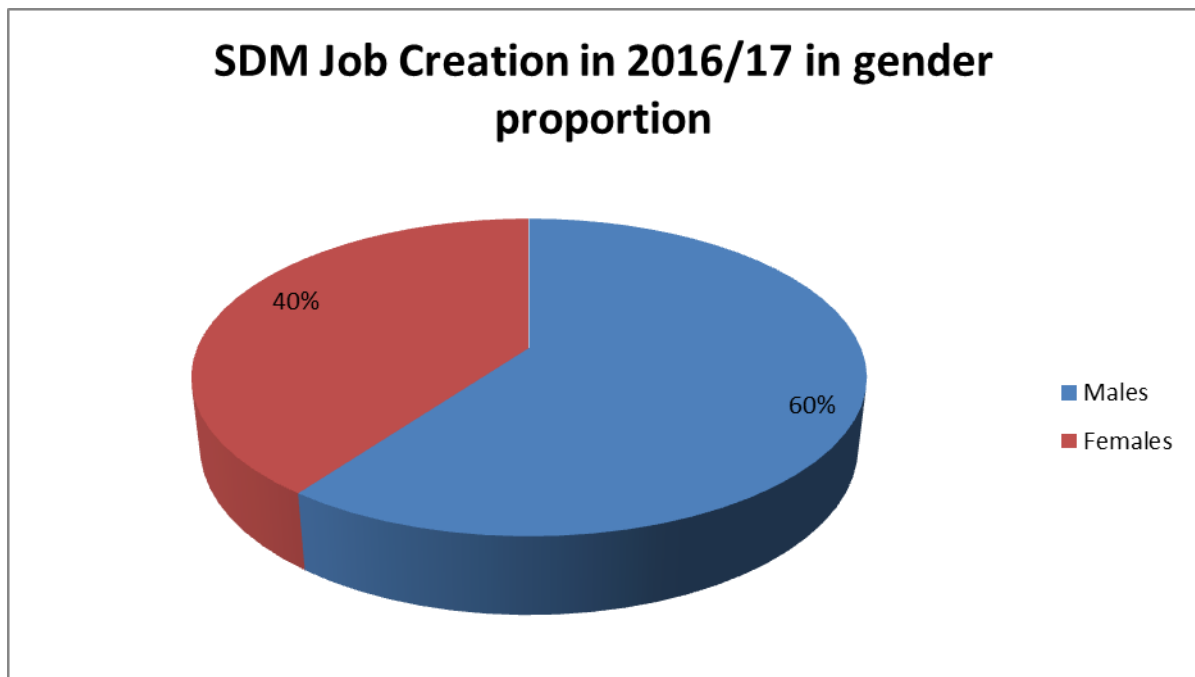
- facilitating the creation of an industrial complex, having strategic national economic advantage for targeted investments and industries in the manufacturing sector and tradable services;
- developing infrastructure required to support the development of targeted industrial activities

If successful Tubatse Platinum SEZ will immediately support beneficiation of minerals and natural resources and promote integration within the local industry.

Job creation through municipal projects

In the 2016/2017 financial year, Sekhukhune District Municipality through its various projects and programmes managed to create 1340 job opportunities. Out of the 1340 jobs that were created, about 805 were males and 535 females. Youth comprised 686 job opportunities and there were only 13 people living with disabilities that were

employed during the 2016/2017 financial year. The chart below represents the proportions of males and females in percentages of the total number.



CHAPTER FOUR: ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT PERFORMANCE

Organisational Development Performance

Sekhukhune District Municipality through its Performance Management System developed the Service Delivery and Budget Implementation Plan (SDBIP) for 2016/2017. The Service Delivery and Budget Implementation Plan for 2016/2017 comprised 233 targets. At the end of the year, 154 targets were achieved versus 79 that were not achieved.

The overall percentage achievement for 2016/2017 stood at 66%. The Department that performed below average performance is Infrastructure and Water Services at 31% giving the overall of the KPA to 45%.

Even though the departments have performed generally well in terms of their targets, it is still a concern that the department that responsible for approximately 60% of the budget has not performed well which is Infrastructure and Water Services. This literally implies that the municipality did not achieve 34% of the targets set as per the figure below:

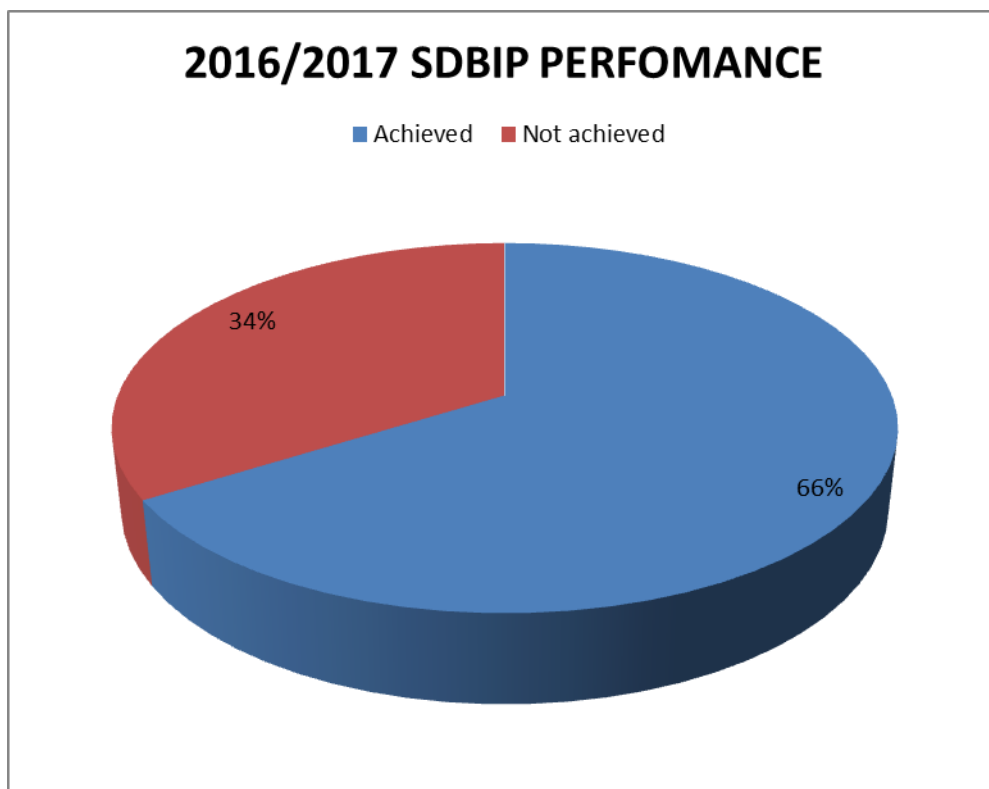
Overview of the Municipal Annual Performance Report for 2016/2017 financial year

Table: Detailed 2016-2017 annual performance per department /per KPA

KEY PERFORMANCE AREA	NUMBER OF TARGETS	ACHIEVED	NOT ACHIEVED	%
Infrastructure & Water Services	74	23	51	31%
Community Services	19	18	1	94%
BASIC SERVICE DELIVERY AND INFRASTRUCTURE	93	42	51	45%
Office of the Speaker	24	18	6	75%
Office of the Executive Mayor	25	19	6	76%
Office of the Municipal Manager	19	16	3	84%
GOOD GOVERNANCE AND PUBLIC PARTICIPATION	68	53	15	78%
Corporate Services	44	36	8	82%
IDP & PMS	8	8	0	100%
INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	52	44	8	85%
FINANCIAL VIABILITY	12	9	3	75%
SPATIAL	3	2	1	67%

RATIONALE				
LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	5	4	1	80%
TOTAL	233	154	79	66%

The Sekhukhune District Municipality has planned 233 targets for the 2016/2017 financial year. Out of the 233 targets 154 were achieved and 79 were not achieved with overall 66% as compared to the 2015/2016 financial year with the overall of 66,5%.



There are a number of challenges as to why some targets could not be achieved by the municipality. These can be summarised as follows:

- Setting of objectives that were not realistic for attainment
- Inadequate budgetary constraints
- Targets that rely of third parties for achievement

Introduction to Municipal Personnel

Human Resources Unit is a division that falls under the Corporate Services Department. It plays a critical role in the Organisation in respect of talent attraction , staff retention, terminations, declaration of employees to UIF, leave administration, Employment Equity, HR Resources information management system, employee benefits, Long service recognition, drawing up and implementation of HR Plan , and HR policy development and execution. It largely reinforces the white paper in HRM which requires Human resources in Public Sector (including Local Government) to be managed, utilized and maintained efficiently and effectively. This approach would allow Sekhukhune District Municipality to manage its human resources within nationally defined parameters.

Total number of Employees, Staff turn- over and Vacancies

As per Organizational structure of the 2016/2017, 916 posts were filled. This means that the total number of personnel was 916 at the end of June 2017. As at the end of June 2016, vacancy rate was 0, 1% (positions that were funded). The position that was vacant and funded was that one of the Chief Financial Officer.

A breakdown of the posts in the organization is reflected in the table below:

Total Number of Employees

Name of Department	Number	M	F
Executive Mayor's Office	44	25	19
Office of the Speaker	15	8	7
Municipal Manager's Office	15	9	6
Corporate Services	60	25	35
Budget & Treasury	59	24	35
Planning	12	4	8
Community Services	84	62	22

Environmental Health Practitioners	20	7	13
Community Services Volunteers	15	7	8
Infrastructure/Water	42	25	17
Fetakgomo Region	47	31	16
Makhuduthamaga	92	63	29
Elias Motsoaledi	115	72	43
Tubatse	123	83	40
Ephraim Mogale	54	39	15
Workshop	18	15	3
Pump Operators	101	73	28
TOTAL	572	344	916

Details	Total Appointments during Financial Year	Terminations During Financial Year
2016/17	24	28

Senior management posts' vacancy rate in comparison with the SDM local municipalities for 2016-2017

Municipality	Number of posts	Filled	Vacant	Vacancy rate
LIM 476 (Fetakgomo)	8	6	2	25%

Greater Tubatse)				
Makhuduthamaga	6	3	3	50%
Ephraim Mogale	6	4	2	67%
Elias Motsoaledi	7	6	1	10%
Sekhukhune	7	5	2	29%
Total	34	24	10	29%

HR Organisational Policies

Policy is important in managing organisations. It provides direction and boundaries for the organisation's approaches. It also clarifies and clears actions of both employees and management. HR Operational policies are implemented daily in the Organisation and they are guided by the SALGBC Agreements and various pieces of legislation applicable to Local Government Sector. This is done efficiently because legislative compliance is the pillar of good governance.

The HR Unit is reporting annually to the Department of Labour in Polokwane in terms of EE report whereby the Component is responding to progress registered in terms of both the numeric targets and goals as indicated in the three year cycle of Employment Equity plan of the Municipality. The Council has recently approved Employment Equity Plan that will expire in 2020 Financial Year.

Injuries on duty dealt with during the year under review (2016-2017)

Name of employee	Claim/Event number	ID NUMBER	Date of accident/diagnosis	Progress
Lekubu PE	948744 (B0S0017)	5406040751087	2010-01-22	No permanent disablement
Moswane M	534896 (B1054637)	RESIGNED	16.05.2011	No defects/healed
Nkabinde S	B1/134839	7812135526086	10/10/2012	Not accepted

Sikulana A T	H20011515	5810095743081	17/09/2013	Taken off the system-department of Labour
Sibethas TT	A9127526	5804135844082	20.09.2010	No permanent disablement and further treatment
Mabena P	906074 (B1160209)	7412185323086	20.11.2009	Fully recovered and no permanent disablement
Matlala KE	(H30154454)	6512245528086	13.06.2013	Fully recovered, no permanent disablement
Masoikaneng MA	H/20068644	6905145380089	07.06.2012	No records at Department of labour
Mogohloane RG	H20011516		October2014	Finalized. Award given(CLOSED)
Masha MH	A9128026	6603125528088	October 2014	No permanent disablement
Lekala M			October 2014	No records
Maunatlala MR	542317	7310170330084	5 May 2015	Fully recovered
Mokgwatjana MM	627865	7410055593085	24 June 2015	Not yet finalized
Mahlangu SL	87898	7509275539081	27.06.2016	Awaiting final medical report

Labour relations cases

In the year under review (2016-2017) the municipality had to contend with the following cases affecting its employees:

Eighteen (18) different cases of misconduct were received during the year under review and fifteen (15) of those cases have been finalised. Three (3) of the four (4) cases that are still pending were received towards the end of the financial year. One (1) case of dishonesty could not be finalised on time due to the non-availability of the employee who was off-sick.

The sanctions issued during the year under review vary in their severity i.e. dismissal, suspension without pay, written and final written warnings etc. Two (2) employees were dismissed for fraud and dishonesty during this financial year. Four (4) employees were issued with final written warnings as a sanction for misconduct in terms of Schedule 8 of the Labour Relations Act. One (12) employees were issued with written warning as a sanction for misconduct in terms of Schedule 8 of the Labour Relations Act. In four (4) instances, the final written warning was coupled with suspension without pay. Two (2) employees were cleared of wrong doing after the investigation and their cases were closed immediately.

Two (2) collective grievances & one (1) individual grievance was received and all were resolved in line with the grievance procedure.

Thirteen (13) labour disputes were referred to South African Local Government Bargaining Council (SALGBC). Five (5) Arbitration awards of the finalised cases are in favour of the municipality and one (1) against the municipality. Four (4) disputes are still pending.

Three (3) disputes have been escalated to the Labour Court and the employees are challenging their dismissal. Matters at Labour Court normally take longer than expected to be finalized. 1 labour dispute has been resolved.

Skills development and training

The following table indicates various programmes as well as budget commitments undertaken by the Municipality to address the skills of its employees as well as the general communities

Training Spend in 2016-2017

PROJECTS	BUDGET ALLOCATED	REVIEWED BUDGET

External bursaries	R2 000 000	R0
Staff bursaries	R0	R0
WSP Implementation	R1 100 000	R0
Experiential learning	R0	R0
Internship	R0	R0

Bursaries

In the 2016/2017 financial year Sekhukhune District Municipality has been supporting students financially to study for various programmes at Universities.

The municipality is currently providing financial assistance to needy students who are attending various tertiary institutions. There are forty-one (40) students that are currently in the programme through the external bursary scheme that we provide. Approximately R2 Million was spent in 2016/17 (2016 academic year) on the bursary scheme. These students are studying in the various fields such as Engineering, Health Sciences, Accounting and Information Communication Technology.

CHAPTER FIVE: FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Statement of financial performance

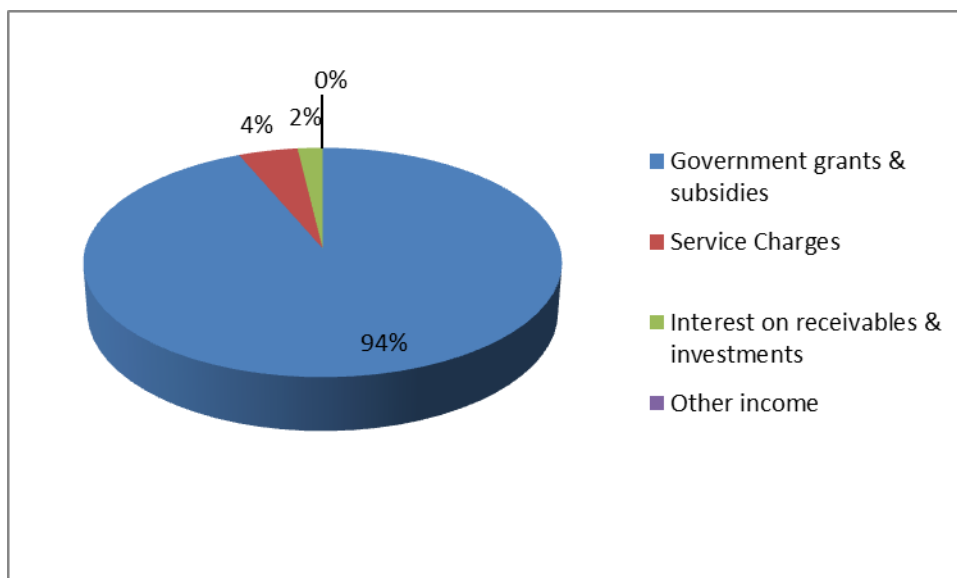
The total revenue realised by the SDM for the 2016/2017 financial year stood at R1 148 260 968 Billion as compared to R1,286 Billion for the 2015/2016 financial year Revenue from exchange items is summarised as follows:

Service charges which are sale of water and sewer services stood at R51, 779 million as compared to R 51, 739 635 Million in the 2015/2016 financial year.

Interest from receivables stood at R9,069 981 million as compared to R7,414 738 Million in 2015/2016 financial year. Other sources of revenue such as sale of tender documents contributed R 1 788 838 million compared to the R10 025 675 Million in the 2015/2016 financial year The total revenue from exchange items stood at R 75 323 213 million compared to R88 827 605 million in 2015/2016 financial year.

Revenue from non-exchange items stood at R1 072 937 billion compared to the R1,197 027 billion in the 2015/2016 financial year. The bulk of the revenue from non-exchange items is the government subsidies and grants which clearly indicate that we are a grant dependent municipality.

Revenue sources



The chart above shows the proportions of revenue for 2016/2017 amount to R1, 072 billion. The chart indicates that the municipality is still receiving a large chunk of its revenue from government subsidies and grants at 94% (R1, 072 Billion). Service charges which are mainly water and sewer charges in the urban areas amount to 4%, which represent R51, 779 million compared to R51 739 million of the previous year and Interest which is at 2% amounting to R21, 754 million compared to R24 million of the previous year. The interest portion is divided into two components, that is, interest from investments and interest from receivables.

Expenditure

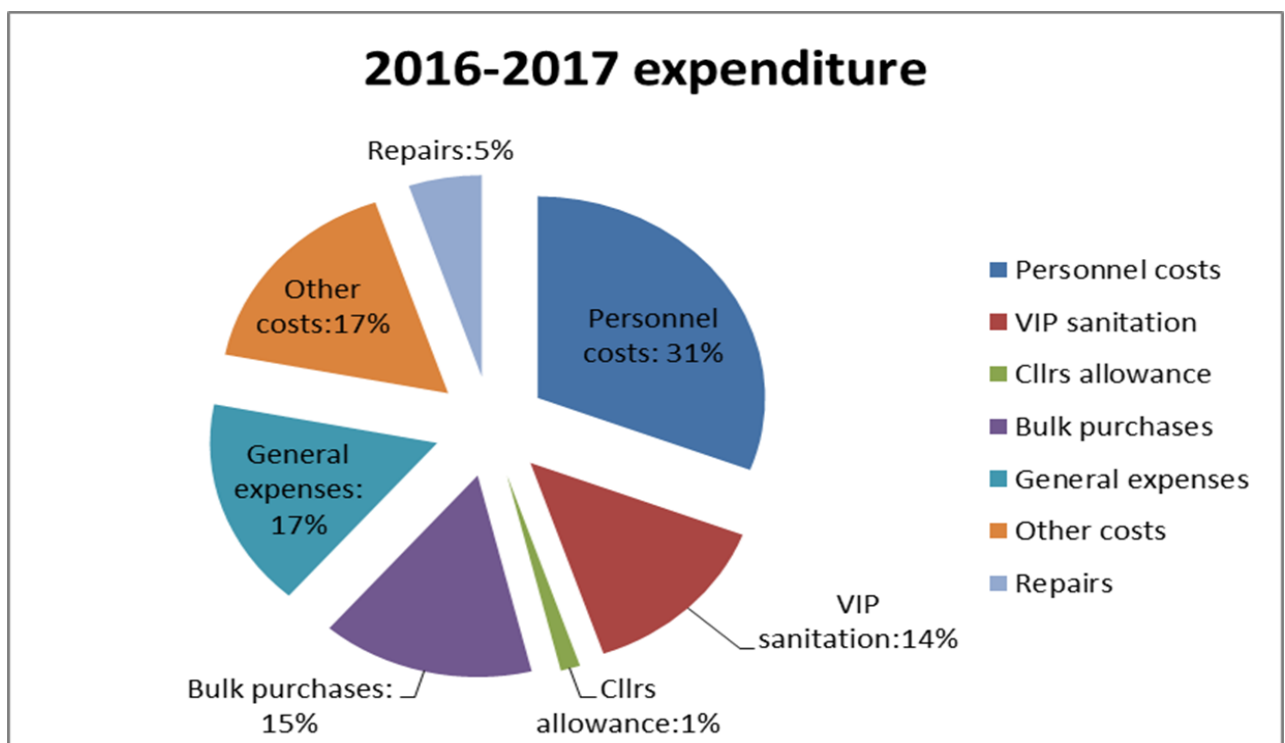
The total expenditure for the municipality in 2016/2017 was R993 537 959 million as compared to R1 042 454 002 billion in 2015/2016 financial year. The chart below indicates that personnel costs remain the largest item of expenditure in the 2016/2017 financial year at R 306 154 062 million (31%) as compared to R294 566 581 million (29%) in the 2015/2016 financial year. This relates to the payment of salaries and allowances for staff members in the district.

VIP Sanitation is the fourth largest area of expenditure at R 138 816 033 million (14%) compared to R242 485 014 million in the 2015/2016 financial year. The municipality has been constructing VIP Sanitation units in all the four local municipalities as part of dealing with the sanitation backlogs. Other areas of expenditure are as depicted in the chart below.

General expenses is the second biggest expenditure item at R166 543 521 million (20%) compared to R161965 054 million (19%) for the 2015/2016. The top five general expense items relate to provision of security, lease rental and operating lease, fuel and lubricants, laboratories and chemicals and well as consulting professional services.

Bulk purchases becomes the third largest area in the expenditure items at R150 368 372 million (16%) compared to R151 299 263 million in the 2015/2016 financial year. Bulk purchases relate to purchase of electricity for water operations as well as purchase of water from various service providers for provision to communities.

The above expenditure situation is displayed on the chart below:



Surplus

The surplus as declared in the 2016/2017 was R154 317 806 compared to the R242 661 719 Million in the 2015/2016 of previous year.

Asset Management

The Municipality has during 2016/2017 financial year used the appointed service provider to deal with asset management matters over the 12 months. During 2016/2017 all the movable assets have been dealt with, 100% of immovable assets were verified and accounted for. The municipality is continuing the process to clean-up immovable assets during 2017/2018 and beyond. It must be emphasised that these immovable assets are mainly the water services infrastructure that were transferred to the district municipality during the establishment of water services authority and provider functions.

Thus the municipality has a number of assets in the form of water and sanitation infrastructure (immovable assets) as well as those assets that are movable (office furniture and vehicles). In the 2016/2017 R2 796 963 015 billion compared to R2 632 024 287 billion in the 2015/2016 financial year There was overall increase in the SDM assets. The total liabilities for the 2016/2017 financial year stood at R387 439 010 million compared to the R349 594 158 million 2015/2016 financial year.

Net asset position = Assets: Liabilities

The net asset position of the municipality stands at R2 409 524 005 billion as compared to the R2, 282 430 129 billion in 2015/2016 financial year.

The net asset position has increased as compared to the previous year. Even though the municipality current assets are less than its current liabilities resulting in negative current ratio, the municipality management has assessed that the municipality is a going concern as majority of its current liabilities are made up of retention liability which will not be paid out in the foreseeable future due to long term contracts.

Spending Against Capital Budget

Sekhukhune District Municipality received an amount of R459 6371 626 million as compared to the R637 million in 2015/2016 financial year. The grants were received as follows:

Municipal Infrastructure grant to the tune of R331 184 000 million compared to R462 830 765 Million in the 2015/2016 financial year.

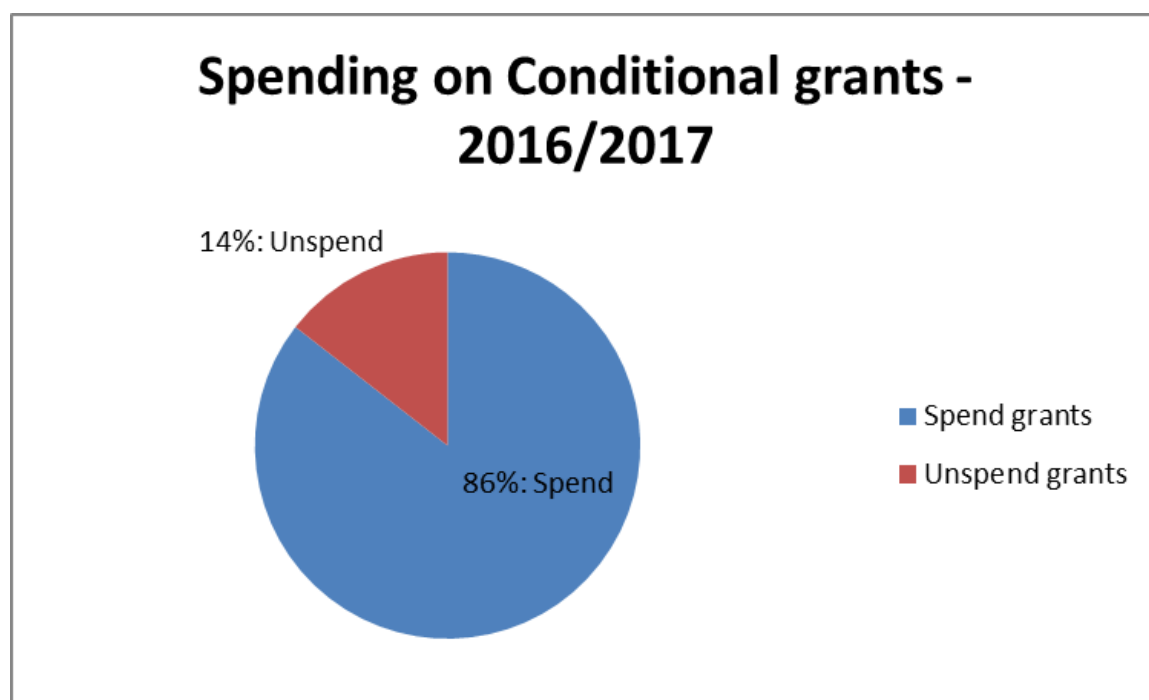
Regional Bulk Infrastructure Grant to the tune of R 96 352 072 million compared to R153 549 729 Million in the 2015/2016 financial year.

No allocation for Water Services Operating Grant as compared to the R12,597 757 Million received in 2015/2016 financial year.

No allocation for Rural Household Infrastructure Grant compared to the R5, 678 656 Million received in 2015/2017.

Out of the R459 631 626 million only R66 569 539 million was not spent for the 2016/2017 financial year as compared to the R19,4 million in the 2015/2016 financial year was not spent.

The figure below summarises the percentage capital expenditure on capital grants:



Sources of finance for capital funding

Revenue source	Receipts 2015/2016	As percentage	Receipts 2015/2016
Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG)	R331 184 150	72%	R462,8 million

Regional Bulk Infrastructure Grant (RBIG)	R96 352 072	21%	R153,5 million
Water Services Infrastructure Grant (WSIG)	R30 459 384	7%	-
Rural Households Infrastructure Grant (RHIG)	-	-	R5,6 million
Rural Roads Asset Management System Grant (RRAMS)	R1 636 020	0%	-
Rural Transport Service and Infrastructure Grant (RTSIG)	-	-	R2,3 million
Total capital grants	R459 631 626	100%	R636,9 million

Municipal Infrastructure Grant is the main source of funding for capital projects at 72% in the 2016/2017 financial year as depicted in the table above. The second highest is Regional Bulk Infrastructure Grant which stood at 21% of the total capital funding in the 2016/2017 financial year.

Cash flow management and Investment

By the end of the financial year 2016/2017 Sekhukhune District Municipality closed cash and cash equivalents of R18 961 397.

The receipts by the closure of the financial year looking at cash flow from operating activities is R1 143 743 261 that was received and total payments of R849 737 940 million were made. The net cash flow from operating activities at the close of the 2016/2017 period stood a R294 005 321.

Cash outflow from investing activities (purchase of plant and equipment) stood at R275 566 423 at the end of the 2016/2017 financial year.

The above trends indicate that the SDM did not have any difficulties in the 2015/2016 financial year in terms of management of its cash flows and paying its dues.

Supply Chain Management

Procurement of goods and services done during the year were in compliance with supply chain management policy and regulations.

Grap Compliance

The annual financial statements (AFS) have been prepared according to GRAP standards as required by the Municipal Finance Management Act.

CHAPTER SIX: AUDITOR GENERAL FINDINGS AND OPINION

Auditor General Report 2016/2017 financial year

During the financial 2016/2017 the Auditor General of South Africa issued an Unqualified Audit Opinion for Sekhukhune District Municipality. This implies that the municipality has improved in the manner in which financial management is being undertaken.

Auditor General Report 2015/2016 financial year

During the financial 2015/2016 the Auditor General of South Africa issued an Unqualified Audit Opinion for Sekhukhune District Municipality with matters of emphasis. This implies that the municipality has to improve in order to attain clean audit in the coming years.

Conclusions

The annual report for 2016/2017 financial year is hereby presented to reflect the performance of the municipality during the period under review. Many challenges still remain to be resolved and it requires the collaboration of all stakeholders to put their shoulders behind the wheel to ensure that service delivery is achieved whilst at the same time proper administrative systems and processes are also put in place to comply with best practices.

This annual report must not be read in isolation, the annexures to the annual report as stated below are also central towards overall understanding of the annual report namely:

Annexure A: Audited Annual Financial Statement 2016/2017

Annexure B: SDBIP Cumulative Performance Report 2016/2017

Annexure C: Performance of Service Providers Report 2016/2017

Annexure D: Audit Committee Report 2016/2017

Annexure E: Sekhukhune Development Agency Report 2016/2017

Annexure F: Oversight Report 2016/2017

Annexure G: Community consultation Report 2016/2017

Glossary

Annual Financial Statement: the statement that reflects the financial position of the municipality regarding the revenue and expenditures, the statement also shows whether the municipality will be able to operate in the next twelve months based on its assets and liabilities using a formula on financial ratio to determine health

Annual Report: report that is compiled by the municipality indicating overall performance of the organisation in all key areas of service delivery and institutional performance, the report is compiled in terms of Local Government Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003 and submitted in the beginning of the third quarter of the municipal financial year to Council and other legally established structures for review and consideration

Governance: refers to establishment and implementation of systems, processes and procedures to ensure that the municipality and/or organisation complies with the laws, protocols, codes, standards for the purposes of managing risk and internal controls which applies here in South Africa and internationally

Integrated Development Plan (IDP): A five year strategic plan undertaken by a municipality outlining the key projects and programmes to be implemented by the Council which is prepared in accordance with the Local Government Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act 32 of 2000). The IDP can be reviewed annually in accordance with a prescribed process.

Risk Assessment: overall process of risk identification, risk quantification and risk evaluation in order to identify potential opportunities and minimise loss

Risk management: the identification and evaluation of actual and potential risk areas as they pertain to the organisation as a total entity, followed by a process of either avoidance, termination and transfer, tolerance, exploitation, or mitigation of each risk, or a response that is a combination or integration

Service Delivery and Budget Implementation Plan (SDBIP): this refers to a detailed plan compiled by a municipality indicating the processes, measurement, indicators and targets that will be followed in implementing the IDP

Supply Chain Management: known and recorded systems and procedures for procurement of goods and services that are being followed by the municipality in line with the Preferential Procurement Framework Act