

CITY OF CHOICE



PIETERMARITZBURG
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Annual Report **2005/06**

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Introduction & Overview



1.1 FOREWORD BY THE MAYOR

2005/06 financial year went down as one of the great years in the history of local government. This was the year that signified the end of a five year term of office of the previous council; end of R130 million restructuring grant funding by National Treasury and the end of the five year cycle of the IDP as the planning document that supersedes all development plans in the municipal business life. Whilst we were expected to revise our strategic vision, strategies and priorities; the government elections that were expected before the end of 2005 kept the political leadership on suspense in anticipation for re-election or change of leadership.

Major strides were made in service delivery, institutional arrangements, community participation and economic growth of the City. It was noted though, that despite the economic boom in the City, the inability of our economy to attest not a further reduction on unemployment rate, remains a paradox that requires further investigations by business community and municipality. Failure to explore possible interventions would further marginalize those living outside the economy and paint the future especially for our youth gloomy and bleak. We cannot allow to reverse the historical victories made by our youth, we have to unlock their potential and prepare them as future leaders of our society and this is such a noble idea to work for – Inkunzi isematholeni!



We are proud to announce that our improved credit rating is owed to the dedication of our staff, members of Executive and Councilors, our Partners such as DBSA, National Treasury and various sector departments that assisted us with grant funding. In retrospect, the RSG funding assisted the Municipality a great deal in setting a governance structure that intended to transform the organization, its systems and plans. Some of the achievements that were made possible through the RSG funding were reduction of debt in rates; enhancement revenue collection projects; Vuna awards as the best performing municipality in the Province and rated to achieve financial improvements; reducing the qualifications to two and finalization of the indigent policy.

Through Zibambele projects and Keep the City Clean campaigns, jobs were created; street lights and house connections extended to new areas, particular in Edendale and Vulindlela. Those projects as such contributed immensely to relieve women particular in those areas to be treated as the hewer of woods and donkeys to carry water from rivers. As a municipality, we can not shy away from the fact that there were capacity constraints and some are still existing in terms of human and material resources. One of the challenges then was to transform the budget from program based to activity based inline with GAMAP conversions and compliance. A magnitude of infrastructural development and backlogs remains as a challenge from the legacy of the past system that perpetrated uneven development. The fragmentation in provision of service still remains as a challenge to us as municipality, district and sector departments. The migration of civil servants to our City is an investment and it called us for more housing especially for those earning between R3 500.00 and R7 000.00 whilst striving to reduce our housing waiting list.

It is our belief that the multi-dimensional role of the municipality calls for cooperation within the municipality and partnership with our partners and stakeholders. It is our belief that the needs of our communities are central in determining the municipal priorities and we always strive to maximize their participation. The existence of the Traditional Leadership is also integral with our existence and we will strive to integrate their role. We invite our business community to come to the party, our communities and various state organs to pull together to make a better life for all. As the City of Choice and Capital City of KwaZulu-Natal, let our unique status lighten our spirit and propel us forward in kindred minds.

Zanele Hlatshwayo
City Mayor

1.2 OVERVIEW BY ACTING MUNICIPAL MANAGER

The year under review is perhaps best described as one of consolidation – consolidation of the gains made by both the municipality and the city, during the preceding year.

Capital status resulted in an almost overnight boost in confidence, for both local and external investors, with the city's economy literally booming. The findings of an independent economic report can be summed up in one sentence : total turnover in the Pietermaritzburg economy has doubled in the past two years, while insolvencies have halved, and unemployment is on the decline!

The upsurge in economic activity began to filter positively into the municipality's finances, with the municipality's proactive and investor-friendly approach being regularly praised by the private sector. Residential, commercial and industrial developments, substantially larger than previously undertaken in the city, were announced on an almost monthly basis. However, from a spatial perspective, these investments occurred in the already developed city, and therefore did little to remould the apartheid city structure. Similarly, only limited local Black Economic Empowerment was taking place, and this prompted the municipality to initiate the process of compiling a new Spatial Development Framework, as well as introduce Supply Chain Management procedures in October 2005.

Unfortunately, the municipality's land disposal policy was deemed not to be fully compliant with the provisions of The Municipal Finance Management Act, as well as not forming an integral part of the adopted Supply Chain Management Policy. This resulted in a 'moratorium', being placed on the sale of commercial land. Nonetheless, developments on privately-owned land continued apace.

The year under review also saw the installation of a new Mayor, Deputy Mayor, Speaker and Executive Committee in March 2006, and this coupled with the winding down period of the outgoing Council, almost inevitably slowed down somewhat, the momentum built-up in previous years. Notwithstanding this the end of the 05/06 financial year, saw the municipality well-placed, to both significantly consolidate, and in fact increase, the positive attitude towards the city and the municipality. We believe that we were the first high-capacity municipality to do so.

The attainment of capital city status saw the move of provincial government departments into the city – especially into formerly vacant or underutilized office blocks kickstarted a CBD revival. In particular, the opening of the new Premier's Building, in Langalibalele Street and facing onto Freedom Square, encouraged the municipality to speed-up the revitalization of the square. The construction, and completion on budget and in time, of a state-of-the-art children's library wing, to the city's main library on the square was especially significant. This project saw the province funding the building, The Carnegie Corporation of New York the furnishings and equipment, and the municipality an attractive and refreshing indigenous garden.

In addition, construction of an architecturally designed, and covered, taxi and trading facility, commenced on the lower portion of the square. The relocation of all of the taxi and trading activities, currently scattered all over the square – scheduled for September 2007, will facilitate the conversion of the balance of the square into a public place incorporating a Freedom Walk.

Memorials, and other features, commemorating the role played by leading figures – such as Gandhi, Mandela and Luthuli – in and around the city, as well as the contributions of local stalwarts, will, along with the renamed streets, impart a truly South African character to the central city. The platform for the attainment of this goal, and in so doing establishing the city's impressive liberation heritage as a tourist attraction, has certainly been laid during the year under review.



Rob Haswell
City Manager



1.3 VISION STATEMENT:

By 2017 to be a Globally Competitive Metropolitan City of Choice which Capitalizes on its Strategic Location, Environment, Cultural Heritage and Educational Facilities Creating a Choice Quality of Life for All.

1.4 MISSION STATEMENT:

The Mission for the Msunduzi Municipality is to Facilitate the Provision of services by:

- Community Participation
- Social and Economic Development and Growth
- Safety, Security and HIV and AIDS
- Sustainable Service Delivery
- Sound Finances
- Sound Governance
- Sustainable Environmental Management

1.5 LOCALITY:

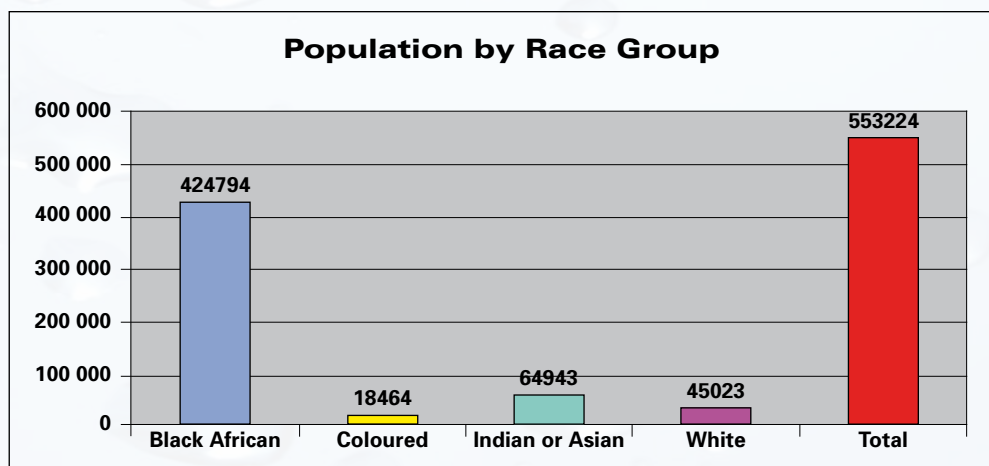
Msunduzi Municipality is located along the N3 at a junction of an industrial corridor from Durban to Pietermaritzburg and an agro-industrial corridor stretching from Pietermaritzburg to Estcourt. At a regional scale, it is located at the cross section of the N3 corridor and Greytown Road corridor to the north, a tourist route to the Drakensburg and Kokstad Road to the South. It has the second largest urban centre within the province of KwaZulu Natal and the main economic hub within uMgungundlovu District Municipality. Its location has a strong influence on regional channels of investment, movement and structuring of the provincial spatial framework for growth and development.

Following the elections of December 2000, five previously independent entities were amalgamated to form the Msunduzi Municipality. The implications and challenges arising out of this amalgamation process are reflected as follows:

PERIOD	NAME	AREA	POPULATION
Up to 1994	Pietermaritzburg	150 sq km	176 590
1995-2000	Pietermaritzburg-msunduzi tlc	251 sq km	373 910
Since 2000	Msunduzi municipality	649 sq km	523 470

1.6 THE POPULATION OF MSUNDUZI:

The total population of the Msunduzi Municipality, according to the Census of 2001, was made up as follows:



The population of Msunduzi has grown at a steady rate of 1.2% per annum:

Population 1996	Population 2001	Percentage Growth:
523470	553224	6%

1.7 HOUSEHOLDS AND HOUSEHOLD SERVICES:

Total Number of Households	
Census 1996	115933
Census 2001	130405
Household Growth: 1996- 2001	12%

There is an average 2% household growth per annum. In order to address housing backlogs, an estimated 2500 houses need to be constructed per annum. As the demand for rental housing increases, the municipality needs to facilitate the construction of at least 500 middle-income houses per annum.

Water Service Level: Census 2001	
Inside Dwelling	48628
Inside Yard	42680
Community Stand Pipe:distance less than 200m from dwelling	13280
Community Stand Pipe:distance greater than 200m from dwelling	17653
Other	8146

Water is provided by both Umgeni Water and the Municipality. There is a current backlog of 14 063 individual water connections in the Vulindlela and Edendale ares. The city also has a significant number of unaccounted water losses which amount to approximately 36% per annum.

Toilet Facilities: Census 2001	
Flush toilet (connected to sewerage system)	66901
Flush toilet (with septic tank)	5573
Chemical toilet	3820
Pit latrine with ventilation (VIP)	10426
Pit latrine without ventilation	39672
Bucket latrine	653
None	3340

In terms of sanitation, the largest backlog rests within the Vulindlela area which currently has a backlog of 35 000 VIP units.

Electricity Service Level: Census 2001	
	%
Electricity	85.6
Gas	0.27
Paraffin	0.57
Candles	13.2
Solar	0.15
Other	0.21

Electricity is provided by Eskom and the Municipality. According to the Census of 2001, a total of 14.4% households did not have electricity. In terms of electricity there is a significant backlog in the provision of streetlights which currently is estimated at an amount of R5 million per annum. Electricity losses are currently approximately 8%.



Performance Highlights 2022

2.1 COUNCIL AND THE EXECUTIVE

The function of the Executive and Council within the Municipality is to govern the policy-making process and oversee the implementation thereof within Council. The Executive Committee are involved in approval of operational matters and provide assurance to Council that the Vision, Mission and Objectives of Council, as contained in the Integrated Development Plan (IDP), are being met. The Council and Executive functions are administered as follows:

The Full Council (consisting of 73 Councillors) meet once per month. There are two meetings per month per each of the statutory committees, namely: Executive Committee, Finance Committee, Infrastructure Services & Facilities Committee, Community Services & Social Equity Committee, Sound Governance & Human Resources Committee, Economic Development & Growth Committee and Corporate Strategic Planning Committee. The agenda and minutes are compiled by the City Secretariat and are circulated prior to each meeting. Council and EXCO meetings are attended by the Municipal Manager, senior management Strategic Executive Managers (SEMs) and other officials who may be required to give background and/or explanations in respect of certain items on the agenda from time to time.

The strategic objectives of the Council and the Executive Committee are to:

Ensure that the Municipality fulfills its legal obligation in terms of S152 of the Constitution and that the Council is focused on ensuring that the Municipality delivers on this mandate in the most cost effective and sustainable manner.



Msunduzi Municipality Executive Committee



City Mayor
Zanele Hlatshwayo



Deputy Mayor
Mervin Dirks



Ntombizonke Mbatha



Themba Zungu



Thokozani Dlamini



Gerrit Meyer



Pops Chetty



Bill Lambert



Mark Steele



Dolo Zondi



Speaker
Alpha Shelembe

Msunduzi Municipality Councillors



Chief Whip
Sehla Ngubane



D. Ngubane



P. Moon



D. Buthelezi



T. Dlamini



S. Lyne



R. Pillay



R. Khanyile



R. Singh



H. Ngubane



B. Sokhela



S. Hlela



B. Mazibuko



M. Msimang



M. Thebolla



M. Chetty



D. Hlongwane



M. Zungu



H. Kader



H. Storm



Z. Dlamini



D. Lushozi



V. Ntshangase



J. Lawrence



M. Diadia



B. Bajoo



M. Ngcobu



M. Maphumulo



M. Inderjit



P. Jaca



S. Mkhize



L. Ngcobu



F. Zuma



S. Radebe



N. Ahmed



C. Seymour



S. Mkhize



B. Shozi



T. Magubane



S. Mchunu



T. Zondi



B. Zuma



K. Olivier



L. Naidoo



S. Ntuli



S. Madondo



S. Majola



B. Singh



M. Mkhize



M. Mchunu



N. Duze



K. Khambule



S. Gabela



G. McArthur



N. Bhengu



T. Zuma



P. Green



R. Ashe



H. Zondi



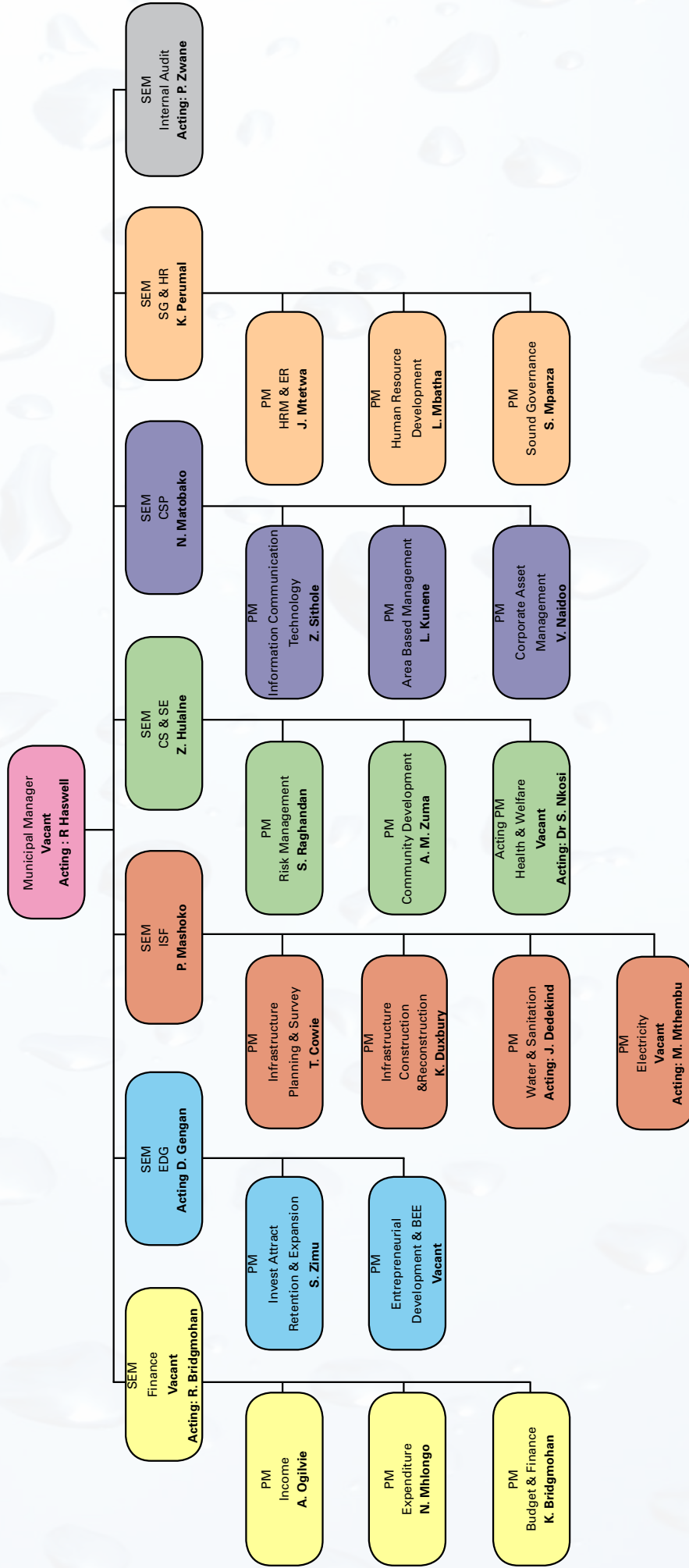
S. Majola



T. Ntombela

2.2 ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE AND STRATEGIC BUSINESS UNIT FUNCTIONS

The new Municipal Organizational Structure (Refer Organogram below) consists of 6 separate business units headed by a Strategic Executive Manager (SEM) who reports directly to the Municipal Manager. Listed in this section are the functions and/or performance highlights that are performed by each business unit within the new organizational structure.



2.3 FINANCE

- Income
- Consolidated Billing
- Rates
- Sundry Debtors
- Cashiers
- Meter Readers
- Financial System Management and Control (ProMIS Superuser)
- Expenditure Monitoring (Capital and Operational)
- Payroll Management
- Insurance
- Records and Administration
- Creditors
- Budget and Financial Management
- Budget Compilation and Budgetary Control
- Preparation and Distribution of Management Accounts
- Investments management and control
- Project co-ordination and special funds managements
- Costing
- Annual Financial Statements



**ACTING SEM:
ROY BRIDGEMOHAN**

2.3.1 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR: REFER TO CHAPTER 3 ON THE REPORT OF THE ACTING CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER



2.4 SOUND GOVERNANCE AND HUMAN RESOURCES

- Legal Services
- Legislative Interpretation and Legal Support
- Licensing
- Debt Recovery
- Human Resource management and Employee Relations
- Personnel Policies development and Management
- Job Evaluation and Staff Grading
- Performance Management and Staff Remuneration
- Employee Equity
- Industrial Relations
- Staff Placement
- Human Resources development
- Skills Development and Staff Training
- Organizational development and Change Management
- Competency Based Performance Management
- Sound Governance
- Administration
- Printing
- City Secretariat
- Translations and interpretation
- City Hall Maintenance and Catering
- Promotion of Human Rights



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2.4.1 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR:

- Strengthen project quality and management control processes to improve service delivery:
 - Batho Pele policy developed
 - 16 Quality Management champions trained
 - 60% of senior managers trained on Total Quality Management
- Contribute to the promotion of sustainable economic and social development:
 - 55 historically disadvantaged individuals (HDI) enrolled on internship programme
 - 11 HDI candidates awarded bursaries
 - 5 partnership agreements and/ or Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with local FET. Technikon and other educational institutions concluded
 - 70% of Councillors oriented and trained on skills programmes
 - 50% of ward committee members trained on elementary research
 - 74 community members completed Basic Local Government course
 - Commenced on training and capacitating 10 African graduates on local government financial management (practical)

- Improve business process through re-engineering to ensure people are utilized to their full talent and career path:
 - Work-flows and work procedures and policies reviewed
 - Career pathing policy developed and piloted
 - 70% of staff were inducted post placement
 - 85% work place skills plan implemented
 - 62% of post ABET level 4 learners are registered with FET college
- Improve organizational focus and measure results:
 - Organizational performance management system (PMS) in place
 - Draft PMS policy developed
 - Quarterly performance reviews have been conducted



• **APPROVED POSTS AND VACANCIES**

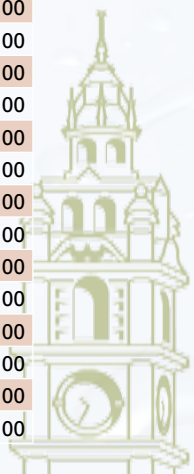
LEVEL OF POSTS FILLED			
SBU	NUMBER OF POSTS ON APPROVED ORGANOGRAM	NUMBER OF POSTS FILLED	VACANCIES
INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES & FACILITIES	1845	1085	760
COMMUNITY SERVICES & SOCIAL EQUITY	2131	1460	671
CORPORATE BUSINESS UNIT	102	60	42
FINANCE	243	199	44
SOUND GOVERNANCE & HUMAN RESOURCES	158	117	41
CORPORATE STRATEGIC PLANNING	436	196	240
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & GROWTH	108	62	46

• **PENSION FUNDS AND MEDICAL AID**

PENSION FUNDS	LIABILITIES		
	Normal	Normal	Paid by Employer
Liabilities	Employee-%	Employer-%	Surcharge-%
1. Council's Provident Fund	5	5	
2. SALA	8.6	18.07	
3. GEPF	7.5	13	
4. AIPF	7.5	12	
5. Councillor's Pension Fund	13.75	15	
6. Natal Joint Municipal Pension Fund			
Super - fund	max 9.25	18	6
Retirement Fund	7	13.65	12.35
Provident Fund	7	max 18	
MEDICAL AID		Max R2382-19	
Liabilities	Employee-40%	Employer-60%	
1. GLOBAL			
2. MUNIMED			
3. BONITAS			
4. LA HEALTH (Discovery)			
5. SAMWU			
6. HOSPERSA			
* Councillors		Max R1014-00	
* Councillors	Employee-33%	Employer-67%	

• **ARREARS OWING TO MUNICIPALITY BY STAFF AND COUNCILLORS**

Msunduzi Municipality - Officials in Arrears				
PAY NO	NAME	ACC. NO	ARREARS	SALARY DEDUCTION
300360	MISS TNL SITHOLE	733463	3,464.93	1,760.00
300400	MR R GOVENDER	1092935	2,139.46	1,550.00
300670	MR FXM GRANTHAM	687048	1,997.87	2,000.00
500890	M KE NDLOVU	927959	12,689.68	650.00
601020	MR PV CEBEKHULU	1301064	547.79	548.00
1003760	MRS WM NTSHANGASE	1450309	500.92	865.00
1003970	MR PP MNGADI	1159298	8,039.78	1,200.00
1004050	MISS SJ SHABALALA	1437700	218.91	220.00
1004130	MR NE XULU	1449720	81.60	310.00
1004250	MR B MADONDO	1475342	2,096.07	1,250.00
1206810	MR ZW HLONGWANE	1406780	144.48	310.00
1703200	MS DD NDLOVU	955723	2,204.82	500.00
1703330	MR SS MKHIZE	1484763	172.40	260.00
2000300	MR KA MBANJWA	817635	4,130.68	650.00
2005240	MR PM MKHIZE	1437442	1,216.65	800.00
2200870	MS DM MTOLO	1474349	319.69	255.00
2200870	MS DM MTOLO	243807	250.39	262.00
2200370	MR JO NGCOBO	1430486	8,958.28	1,200.00
2201110	MR NN BUTHELEZI	494945	15,965.02	1,000.00
2201250	MRS ET NGCOBO	308966	18,340.92	1,000.00
2201310	MR RD HAMMOND	146384	6,751.96	1,500.00
2201630	MR AM LENKA	191637	1,156.13	890.00
2201730	MR SG SITHOLE	1441872	9,916.00	1,430.00
2203610	MR MD NYATHI	1798463	9,903.60	1,000.00
2203710	MR RM SHANGE	1480007	9,936.82	1,500.00
2205130	MISS BJ MBANJWA	1404581	3,416.02	1,500.00
2205390	MR M ZUNGU	1168599	4,001.65	1,000.00
2205620	MR M MOODLEY	933046	630.89	1,350.00
2205810	MRS CK MBHELE	1452987	16,148.69	986.23
2205970	MRS SA NGCOBO	1480215	878.15	760.00
2205990	MR MP NKABINDE	1415030	473.59	555.00
2301730	MR MH NKOSI	530142	25,393.20	1,798.00
2506090	MR TA SHOBA	334726	921.74	665.00
2506110	MR B MEMELA	1944731	364.91	680.00
2600860	MR LG NTULI	1474645	8,298.54	2,500.00
2601910	MR T MSHENGU	1412504	1,340.64	950.00
2602030	MR EM MYEZA	882994	1,127.53	920.00
2603740	MR NL ZUMA	1412511	157.44	300.00
2600600	MA GWALA	1412303	54,897.56	5,000.00
2900210	MR SA NGOBESE	1412374	4,595.87	956.00
2900450	MR TW MVEMVE	528785	1,780.14	1,500.00
2900960	MR ME KHUMALO	945274	719.20	720.00
2901330	MR JH ZUMA	1441537	416.94	450.00
2901460	MR BA NZIMANDE	1468754	35.68	125.00
3505470	MR NG MCHUNU	140713	262.08	260.00
3505630	MR EJ DIDI	853778	14,639.15	1,250.00
3506510	MR PO KHUMALO	646274	22,161.57	3,000.00
3506820	MR SD NENE	1695443	4,209.95	1,000.00
3506850	MR SM MKHIZE	1718242	1,052.09	370.00
3909220	MR SE MBAMBO	820719	2,833.01	60.00
3909280	MR P DIEDRICKS	1151186	3,753.12	1,500.00
4002460	MR TK NZIMANDE	1418560	5,144.81	505.00
4002490	MR PE MAKHATHINI	1496198	2,860.07	1,600.00
4006850	MR RM NTULI	1159675	321.49	460.00
4007110	MR WA MANSER	734474	1,857.67	1,200.00
4009080	MR FM NKHETHI	709936	815.29	360.00



Msunduzi Municipality - Officials in Arrears				
PAY NO	NAME	ACC. NO	ARREARS	SALARY DEDUCTION
4009170	MRS SC KHANYEZA	1457343	59,166.25	5,000.00
4100060	MR AM SIKHAKHANE	851450	485.82	1,600.00
4100110	MR KP SONI	1168285	4,318.54	3,785.00
4100230	MR S MAKHAYE	1475215	5,733.68	4,723.89
4100430	MR MP MADLALA	955603	764.34	700.00
4100750	MR BS GOMA	1494176	467.53	406.00
4101670	MR SD NTEZA	1456886	74.44	395.00
4103210	MR NE SIKHAKHANE	180428	1,432.31	675.00
4200310	MR KA NGUBANE	680331	4,029.45	650.00
4600110	MR MP MOLEFE	1108720	67.58	300.00
5005490	MR BG MNCUBE	1454783	650.23	196.87
5102600	MR MM MKHIZE	1431786	3,397.67	3,250.00
5501460	MR A NDLOVU	1407455	1,937.35	1,800.00
5502420	MR MV CALUZA	1149300	6,156.17	800.00
5502530	MR TM SHANGASE	852943	39,404.85	1,000.00
5504930	MR TE NGUBO	1407582	7,232.12	1,000.00
5505140	MR MM NZACA	1149525	405.09	500.00
5506850	MR DL MBANJWA	852527	2,950.18	1,600.00
5507520	MR PB ZUMA	1058518	3,930.53	1,650.00
5502120	MR T NGWABAZA	1436939	1,522.66	1,260.00
7004830	MR A MOHANLALL	1018748	2,509.49	1,900.00
7006130	MR BS MUTHWA	1572321	1,145.68	1,000.00
106140	MISS NJ MKHIZE	706710	31,882.96	4,200.00
300340	MR XP MAKHAYE	716725	242.20	80.00
300350	MRS PZ SHOZI	1974366	501.57	190.00
300400	MR R GOVENDER	628420	308.95	732.00
300670	MR FXM GRANTHAM	598493	16,025.17	8,012.60
500550	MR B BELL	638202	3,755.41	2,280.00
900210	MRS TE DUMA	217645	10,922.11	1,200.00
900260	MISS IN KHUMALO	307472	15,690.77	2,000.00
1003110	MR JD MAPHINDA	386675	924.84	1,000.00
1003890	MR JC MALINGA	250191	626.41	1,200.00
1003970	MR PP MNGADI	723345	286.04	758.75
1100130	MRS TD NXUMALO	677794	24,415.59	1,050.00
1205510	MRS L HARROD	1740150	89.51	870.00
1206130	MR B P GUMEDE	329282	13,695.82	2,000.00
1206700	MRS NR KHOZA	223470	1,742.48	914.00
1600010	MRS BA DOVEY	630919	3,623.48	3,000.00
1703460	MR SCM DLAMINI	427674	1,173.48	1,800.00
1703560	MR DT MNCUBE	324622	1,162.70	300.00
2000470	MR LA PILLAY	468737	1,006.55	452.00
2000600	MR EB SHELEMBE	388680	40,067.00	1,875.00
2009230	MRS N NZANA	805189	4,315.89	1,700.00
2009470	MISS SP DLAMINI	146480	684.61	700.00
2200870	DM MTOLO	243807	250.39	262.00
2200790	MISS MS NDLOVU	527809	1,493.86	700.00
2201330	MR BT NDLELA	794219	550.00	1,050.00
2201630	MR AM LENKA	191637	1,156.13	890.00
2203530	MR KS NGUBANE	758362	2,556.13	985.00
2205550	MR SN NDLELA	885699	1,524.39	1,530.00
2301570	MR M MKHIZE	854500	59.43	685.00
2505270	MR MR MNIKATI	326316	71.74	148.00
2506090	MR TA SHOBA	334726	921.74	190.00
2601300	MR K B SMITH	715048	560.56	388.00
2601990	MR SCP NXUMALO	851202	9,331.30	2,000.00
2602090	MR TA NDLOVU	852380	3,733.56	1,000.00
2602670	MR MP NDLOVU	192180	95.07	424.00
2800290	MR JB NZUZA	212453	333.40	850.00
2900190	MR MC MAKHAYE	192447	578.40	850.00

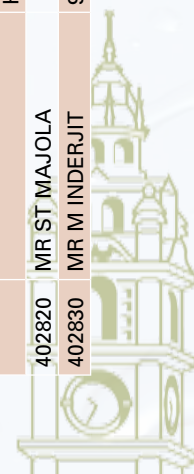
Msunduzi Municipality - Officials in Arrears				
PAY NO	NAME	ACC. NO	ARREARS	SALARY DEDUCTION
2901140	MR LB MLABA	192863	113.98	245.00
2901370	MR S GOVENDER	513235	251.11	565.00
3506820	MR SD NENE	802974	28,646.46	4,250.00
3506850	MR SM MKHIZE	333708	38.94	150.00
4004170	MR BH XULU	676656	272.84	1,060.00
4006370	MRS H ABDULLA	788529	28,895.14	4,130.00
4006850	MRS RM NTULI	724194	690.31	652.00
4007850	MR OSD WHELAN	652278	709.81	1,050.00
400941	MR SM SIKHAKHANE	213190	1,039.15	1,360.00
4100430	MR MP MADLADLA	389010	138.55	377.00
4100970	MR EL MTHEMBU	189229	249.79	920.00
4200310	MR KA NGUBANE	680331	4,029.45	650.00
5004500	MR SR NDLOVU	653850	16,244.58	860.00
5005700	MR WD MKHIZE	676173	503.68	1,255.00
5101850	MRS CN BHENGU	648391	1,134.99	843.00
5102790	MRS SS NGCOBO	730046	510.21	1,220.00
5103110	MRS MG PHILISON	594555	1,061.64	1,520.00
5501440	MR VP ZONDI	853665	8,910.97	1,100.00
5502450	MR MI NGCONGO	324206	6,894.75	100.00
5502520	MR T ZONDI	193835	607.87	595.00
5503150	MR SE MCHUNU	713202	1,139.70	1,960.00
5503380	MR MM NTUKU	853658	10,953.77	2,100.00
5507520	MR PB ZUMA	1058518	3,930.53	1,650.00
5507520	MR PB ZUMA	586353	7,974.62	450.00
6201820	MR BDK MAKHAYE	386467	235.19	400.00
7001160	MR SP DLOMO	146144	1,907.07	600.00
7003580	MR DS MOLEFE	763147	61,150.19	2,104.22
7003690	MR TV MAYABA	854179	67.99	104.00
7004830	MR A MOHANLALL	541105	519.19	460.00
7008840	MR NE SHABALALA	210752	389.57	250.00
			840,007.17	172,628.56



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							OUTSTANDING ARREARS	Owner Arrears	SALARY	DEDUCTION	SALARY	DEDUCTION	
400080	MR JEP GREEN *	10 DULWICH RD		602679	4002125079089								
400110	MR RP ASHE *	25 SUMMER PLACE, 52 TOPHAM RD	1051167	703420	3804225030081	ST							
400130	MR GJN MEYER *	23 BUCKLEY RD		721725	4104255010080								
400370	MR WF LAMBERT *	25 WEMBLEY TERRACE	1035581	572287	3801195026081	N/O							
400550	MR SN NAIDOO *	5 STERCUA CRESCENT		573925	5405195133083	N/O							
400850	MR AH KADIR *	29 GRESHAM CRESCENT/1 JARRIER RD	862638	481985	4501035050080								
401760	MR A SHELEMBE *				6503035784088								
401860	MR TI ZUNGU *	5 AMAZON RD		704617	6211120494080		7,988.04			2000			
401990	MR R SINGH *	28 KINGSTON RD		481223	4606215089087								
402050	MRS NB AHMED *	SILVERMIST, 9 DALRY RD	1808961	581789	6402130180088	ST							
402060	MR V BAJOO *				4810145186084								
402070	MR P BHENGU *	1746 EDN, N30	No Water A/c	336265	7311205349081		2,506.88			1000			
402090	MRS D BUTHELEZI *				4912290446089								
402130	MR ME DLAMINI *	1007/0 EDN N13	No Water A/c	332133	5909295526088	N/R							
402150	MISS TI DLAMINI *	237 Bufferstrip	1320268	830971	6709120831086	N/R	9,977.61						
402160	MISS NV DUZE *	2031 MAJOLA RD, EDC	1448469	216095	5609230982087		19,565.49			1000			
402190	MRS ZI HLATSHWAYO *	3 DELY CRESCENT	922012	136788	6404030365082		4,630.96						
402190	MRS ZI HLATSHWAYO *	12 BOURKE STREET		775664	6404030365082		4,903.39			1000			
402220	MRS JM LAWRENCE	11 CAMBRIDGE ROAD		575369	4702180040088	N/O							
402240	MR TV MAGUBANE *				4403145487080								
402260	MISS FN MBATHA *				5809220718083								
402280	MR GR MCARTHUR *	4 BOUGHTON STATION	1040373	092548	5607275031083	N/O							
402290	MR M MCHUNU *	4968 PATA RD/2319 EDJ	No Water A/c	321886	7209115615080	N/R							
402300	MR SW MCHUNU *	2243 NIKONKA RD I	1476466	246710	7810105284082	N/O							
402310	MR MB MKHIZE *				6902145871084								
402320	MRS SC MKHIZE *	1 SABLE FLATS, VAN RIEBECK PLACE	1106627		5301230374081	RENT							
402360	MR ML MSIMANG *	41 BAKEWELL RD, RIDGE PARK		709630	4505075482087								

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							Clr Arrears		Owner Arrears	DEDUCTION	Rates	DEDUCTION	Services	
402400	MR DH NGUBANE *	LOT 809 WISPERS, (HAINIVILLE)		905225	6408105613086	N/R	9,068.85							
402440	MR SR NTULI *	1204 MDUBU RD	1424524	225822	6502205712085	N/R	14,244.92							
402470	MRS R PILLAY *	17 LYALL COURT, 361 LONGMARKET ST	1247554	779147	3407050074081	N/O								
402480	MR R B SINGH *	48 CLIFTON ROAD		674419	7301085128085									
402500	MR MM THEBOLLA *				6810295722082									
402510	MR DP ZONDI *	18 NEW ZWARTKOP ROAD HILTON	1349838		5101215503088	O/B								
402520	MRS TT ZONDI *	858 MZANE RD, IMBALI	1429762	236655	5712180819083	N/O/N/R								
402550	MR BE ZUMA *				7605045379087									
402570	MR TR ZUMA *	2191 F J SITHOLE RD	1476917	246276	7103195518084	N/O/N/R								
402580	MRS SJ SEYMOUR *	BISHOPSTOWE	1352823	839565	3809160108081	O/B								
402600	MR K OLIVIER *	3 BALMORAL GDNS, 658 TOWN BUSH RD		797749	3809160108081									
402610	MR SP HLELA *	P O BOX 1167, MERRIVALE			7302205782082	O/B								
402640	MR PV JACA *				5405215770088									
402640	MR PV JACA				5405215770088									
402670	MR RB MAZIBUKO *				7206076029087									
402680	MR DI LUSHOZI *				6406115749080									
402690	MRS TRM ZUNGU *	919 UNIT H		1966870	6008090756088									
402700	MR MA DIRKS *	41 MAGNOLIA RD	1764432	685210	6401175211089									
402710	MR MH STEELE *	3 SALEM 39 ALEXANDRA RD	1156353	720351	5712035028088	ST								
402720	MR PW MOON *	235 BOSHOF ST	1272085	1705067	5911175132086									
402740	MR SME NGCOBO				6803115705080									
402750	MR K CHETTY				4510285155085									
402760	MR TD NTOMBELA	ELANDSKOP			6509125402085									
402770	MR M MAPHUMULO	1087 SHANGASI ROAD	1448966	208048	6701135312087	N/O								
402790	MR AS SIBISI			189701	7205065503086									
402800	MR SI MADONDA				7408045390083									
402810	MR M CHETTY	49 DARJEELING HEIGHTS	1326566	1853185	6801175025084									
402820	MR ST MAJOLA				7503235436082									
402830	MR M INDERJIT	9 DEBI PLACE	1124104	669024	7001285216082									



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								Clr Arrears				Rates		Services
402840	MR P SHOZI				6201017375088									
402850	MR I NGUBANE				4211075513084									
402860	MR SV RADEBE				7004105706084									
402870	MRS RT KHANYILE	ELANDSKOP LOCATION			5103050318085	O B								
402880	MISS CT DLAMINI *	1654/0 EDN	No Water A/c	335303	6710150509089			2,921.75						
402890	MISS MD HLONGWANE	37 ARTEMIS ROAD/ ORIBI VILLAGE	1088745	623397	6707140532080	N/O								
402900	MRS SP LYNE	1 GEERE STREET	1616410	752628	4806050073085			2,297.84						
402910	MR VK KHAMBULE	683 MTHATHI ROAD	1431063	235154	5910055757087	N/R		4,446.55						
402920	MR MR MKHIZE				6203185848086									
402930	MR JS MAJOLA				7102205532085									
402940	MR SC GABELA	3117 NDLOVU ROAD/3676 EDD	1396806	1959706	7502165397082			1,199.72						
402950	MR M J DLADLA *	64 BISHOPSTOWE RD			7205265629087									
402960	MR SA MKHIZE				7005025365083									
402970	MISS LC NGCOBO				6601120931083									
402980	MR HC STORM				4603115139088									
402990	MR BS NGUBANE	12 LOERIE ROAD	1121248	665630	4902105664083	N/O								
403000	MR MV NTSHANGASE				7812155556085									

Key

N/O - Not owner and/ or occupier
N/R- Property not rated(Valued Under R 30 000)
ST - Sectional Title
O/B - Out of the Borough
RENT - The property is being rented FROM Council

NB

There are NO Salary Deductions in place at this time. The amount reflected will be deducted from the September Payroll

2.5 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND GROWTH

- Investment Attractive, Investment and Expansion
- Formal Economy Data Base Compilation and Management
- Competitive Sector and Cluster Analysis
- Marketing and Branding
- Networking with International, National and Provincial Partner.
- Tourism promotion and development co-ordination
- Airport, Municipal Market and Forestry Management
- Economic Development and Black Economic Enhancement
- Formal Economy Data Base Compilation and Management
- Formal Economy Policy Formulation
- Networking of SMME with other service Providers, NGO's and CBO's
- Development of BEE Tendering and Procurement Policies



**ACTING SEM:
DAVID GENGAN**

2.5.1 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR:

- The ED&G unit has appointed Programme Officers who were trained in LED at the UKZN.
- Participated in the Trade and Investment mission to Germany and Italy,
- marketed the city in a range of publications
- Transformation of management at the market has resulted in a significant turnaround in turnovers and profits.
- Operations at the airport have been ring-fenced, resulting in a true reflection of the financial capacity of the facility. Future management options are being considered, including concessioning.
- Freedom square: New taxi/trading facility under construction.
- Golf estate: The site is now fully serviced, and plans for individual sites are now being received.
- Waterfront development: Sale agreement signed, and services agreement now being negotiated.
- Qokololo Shopping Centre: Site sold to developer, agreement has been signed by the developer, environmental issues need to be resolved.



2.6 COMMUNITY SERVICES AND SOCIAL EQUITY

- Risk Management
- Occupational Health and Safety
- Fire Services
- Traffic and Security Services
- Occupational Health
- Waste Management
- Disaster Management
- Safety Regulations
- Promotion of customer satisfaction
- Community Development
- Sport and Recreation
- Conservation
- Conservation
- Horticulture
- Urbanization
- Heritage and Art
- Community Facilities
- Community Services Centers
- Libraries Management
- Special Projects (Schools and Hospitals)
- Health and Welfare
- Social Welfare
- Primary Health Care
- HIV and AIDS Strategy
- Environmental Health
- Human Rights



**SEM:
ZWE HULANE**

2.6.1 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR:

- The completion of the Children's Wing of the Main City Library (Bessie Head Library) was a major achievement for the Municipality. This project was to create a state of the art facility where the children and the youth of the city could have access to the best learning material through the use of conventional methods (books) and via more sophisticated and highly advanced technology. The project, began in June 2004, was completed at the end of the 2005/06 financial year and was officially opened on the 03rd July 2006. The total cost of the project was in the region of R34million which came from The Carnegie Corporation, The KZN Provincial Library Services and The Msunduzi Municipality.
- Also refer to chapter four; tables on Community Services and Solid Waste.



2.7 CORPORATE STRATEGIC PLANNING

- Information and Communication Technology (ICT)
- System Security
- Data Capturing, Document and Information Management
- Acquisition and Procurement of Hardware and Software
- ICT Support and Maintenance
- Systems architecture and technical services
- Electronic Instrumental Management
- Corporate Assets Management
- Corporate and forward planning
- Development management
- Fleet and assets management
- Stores and satellite stores management
- Valuations
- Leases
- Area Based Management
- Area Based Community Services



**SEM:
NOMPU MATOBAKO**

2.7.1 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR- CORPORATE ASSET MANAGEMENT:

- **MUNICIPAL PROPERTY RATES ACT**
 - The Municipal Property Rates Act (MPRA) was enacted on 2 July 2005. All Municipalities are required to undertake a general revaluation of all properties in their areas of jurisdiction, to comply with the provisions of the Municipal Properties Rates Act (MPRA).
 - Documentation consisting of a Tender for the production of a General Valuation was compiled. This included scope of work, contractual obligations, existing Council records available, timeframes and Tender procedures. The Tenders received were adjudicated based on a score matrix published with the Tender documentation.
 - The final award was made by the Municipal Manager and Accounting Officer, as it was a Contract in excess of R10 million.
 - A Project Charter was compiled specifying the project detail and payment plan tied to specific timeframes. On signature of all parties, the project is to commence in the 2006/2007 Financial Year.
- **LEASE MANAGEMENT SOFTWARE**
 - It became evident that Lease Management, in terms of existing processes, is outdated and required modification in order to improve efficiency and better controls.
 - A service provider was engaged to design a system that will integrate with the Valuation Roll Management System and billing process.
 - The software was written and tested during the 2005/2006 years, producing a system that can be populated with information during the 2006/2007 Financial Year.
- **VALUATION ROLL MAINTENANCE**
 - Due to lack of professional staff, a backlog of interims adjustments to the Roll, accumulated.
 - An Action Plan was devised and implemented to remedy the situation.
 - More than 3000 interims were dealt with, improving Council's income in Rates significantly. The Plan is ongoing and will provide successful conclusion to the problem.



- **PROPERTY SALES**

- Proceeds from land sales amount to R9,62 million were achieved and will secure further income from sales entered into during this period but not yet concluded.
- Due to the introduction of the Municipal Finance Management Act, a new Immovable Property Disposal Policy must be compiled and planning was done to commence this process involving all Role Players including National Treasury.

- **LEASING OF COUNCIL OWNED PROPERTY**

- Council currently leases nearly 800 properties.
- These leases produced in excess of R6,5 million this year.
- Due to the Lease Management Software, Lease income will be managed more efficiently, producing improved results.

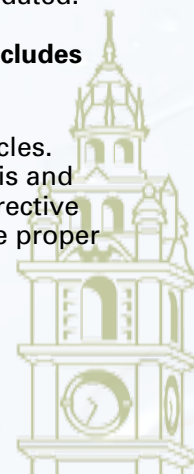
- **SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK**

- In the early part of 2006 terms of reference were drafted to undertake a project to review the municipal Spatial Development Framework (SDF). The project was advertised on 6 April 2006, and by the Financial Year-end, project proposals had been adjudicated and selection of the preferred service providers was nearing completion. The anticipated commencement date for the project was 1 August 2006.
- The SDF is just one element of the municipal IDP. It indicates on maps and in supporting documentation how the municipality is expecting to develop during the 5yrs for which the IDP is prepared. The project will reflect where development activities in the city are to be undertaken by the different municipal business units. In the same manner as the IDP is intended to inform all stakeholders about plans for development in the city, the SDF will indicate the general nature and location of preferred development to all interested and affected parties. That will help facilitate better coordination of development and investment decisions, which will be to the greater benefit of the whole city. The SDF, in addition to the foregoing, is a precursor to the municipality preparing a Land Use Management System for land development and management in the municipal area. These are the products that are expected to emerge as the project progresses during the 2006/ 07 and 2007/ 08 financial years.
- The city has received grant funds for the project from the Dept. Local Government and Traditional Affairs and the Development Bank of Southern Africa. A portion of a Restructuring Grant from National Treasury is also a source of funding making up a total project budget of approx R1,5m.
- The Greater Edendale Area is home to more half the population of the city. Therefore the planning of the Area cannot be done in isolation and must be integrated fully into the Council's Spatial Development Framework. According, towards the integration of the post apartheid city, it was deemed imperative that the planning of the Greater Edendale Area, especially at a strategic level, be approached in this context
- To this end, grant funding has been made available by DBSA to appoint consultants to undertake the review and preparation of a Spatial Framework Plan for the Greater Edendale Area including the detail planning of the Caluza, Dambuza, Georgetown and Plessislaer Functional Areas.

- BUILDING AND ZONING PLANS**

APPLICATIONS OUTSTANDING 1 JULY 2005	CATEGORY	NUMBER OF NEW APPLICATIONS RECEIVED 2005/2006	APPLICATIONS OUTSTANDING 30 JUNE 2006
Nil	Residential New	22	8
Nil	Residential additions	7	3
Nil	Commercial	64	29
Nil	Industrial	3	1
Nil	Other	28	15
	Building Plans	2585	2585
Total		2711	2641

- Duration for the approval of a Special Consent and a Rezoning application
 - (i) Special Consent Application:
 - The application advertised for 21 days.
 - Within two months, the Council must take a decision.
 - The Council can extend another two months if it deem so.
 - (ii) Rezoning application:
 - The application advertised for 21 days.
 - Within 56 days after the closing date of the advertisement, the Council must consider an application.
 - Within seven days after the Council has considered the application, all documents must be send to the Administrator (Department of Local Government and Traditional Affairs) for it to note the amendment.
 - (iii) Building Plans
 - The applicant must start building within 18 months after the plans have been approved.
- CITY FLEET**
 - CAMIS: Computerised Asset Management Information System**
 - The Asset Register is continuously updated and is up to date.
 - Motor vehicle licensing and COR schedules are produced monthly and as a result, have reduced the cost in terms of penalties for late Registration and Licensing.
 - The record of accident damage to Council's vehicles, is continuously updated.
 - CO-DRIVER :Driver Management System and Vehicle Management System; this includes fuel management.**
 - There has been a considerable reduction in the after hour use of Council vehicles. With the aid of the Co-Driver system, reports are generated on a monthly basis and these reports are circulated to all senior Managers and in some instances corrective action has been taken where staff were found to be using vehicles without the proper authority.
 - Many staff members have been cautioned and as a result, there has been an improvement in driving habits.



- **CENTRALIZATION OF THE FLEET :**
 - Planned maintenance schedule can now be implemented and monitored.
 - Cost analysis exercises are now possible with the help of the management information systems in place.
 - Planned licensing and COR schedules are possible and are easily co-ordinated and monitored.

2.7.2 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR- INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS:

- Microsoft Infrastructure Implementation and Server Consolidation – Contract No. PS02 of 2005
- Upgrade of PABX and Basic Call Centre – Contract No. Ps 01 of 2005 – Integration of PABX's & TMS-Manage Central Telephone Costs , Pin Code System
- MTN Network Solutions –VPN - Mobile office
- Radware LinkProof Device – Manages traffic across links to ensure high availability (Optimizing Bandwidth utilization)
- 1 x Uncapped ADSL and 2 x Capped ADSL Links
- Network Infrastructure Extended – Main Library, Edendale ABM Offices, Edendale Building Survey, Oribi Fire Station and Oribi Airport Fire Station
- Environmental Monitoring System –Power Failures, High Temperature.
- **SUN FIRE 4800 SERVER:** Provides a financial INCOME and EXPENDITURE database relating to services provided by the Municipality.Provides a SALARY and HUMAN RESOURCE system regarding all municipal employees
- **TRIMETRA:** Houses legacy INCOME systems which is undergoing conversion to be incorporated in the current CONSOLIDATED BILLING System
- **FRESHMARK:** Controls and administers the sale of the MARKET produce.
- **Communications:** Houses Tele-communications Infrastructure
- **FIRE ALERT:** Provides SC-3 Control System which is responsible for monitoring all fire detectors inside the elevated floors and ceiling. Provides Radio Link on a 24/7 frequency to alert the FIRE STATION
- **HARDWARE:** Houses HP and SQL hardware infrastructure to run the municipality's Information and Communications Technology. Houses two LIEBERT DELUXE system Air Conditioners maintaining standard temperature for the operation of the data-centre (**Aged System(+/- 20 yrs) now due for a major update to accommodate fast growing data-centre**)
- **UNINTERRUPTED POWER SUPPLY MGE UPS SYSTEMS:** Provides power to vital hardware for 24/7 operation during outages.
- **ACCESS SYSTEM:** Provides and controls Electronic access to various municipal restricted locations.
- **HEAT :** ICT HelpDesk Call Logging System – more efficient response and call tracking – support calls assigned to Dotcom have reduced.

2.7.3 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR- AREA BASED MANAGEMENT (ABM):

In 1995 over 2000 Pietermaritzburg residents houses were damaged by a storm and the KZN Department of Housing gave council funds to purchase building materials to distribute to those flood victims. The distribution was done by ABM between March - May 2006.



2.8 INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES AND FACILITIES

- Infrastructure Planning and Survey
- Storm Water Design and Management
- Roads Design and Management
- Planning
- Roads and Transportation
- Housing
- Technical Services
- Quantity Surveyors
- Land Surveyors
- Urban Development Services
- Building Survey
- Infrastructure Construction and Re-construction
- Construction and Public Works
- Reconstruction and Maintenance
- Planning
- Water and Sanitation
- Water Services Authority and Water Service Providers
- Bulk Water Management
- Water Supply and Reticulation
- Water Drainage
- Water System Construction, Repairs and Maintenance
- Sewage Supply and Management
- Sewage Systems Design and Control
- Sewerage System Construction, Repairs and Maintenance
- Electricity
- Electricity Operations and Management
- Electricity Supply, Construction, Repairs and Maintenance
- Technical Services
- Primary Systems Planning and Distribution
- Project Management and Electrical Engineers
- Alignment of function with REDS



**SEM:
PHILEMON MASHOKO**



2.8.1 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR- INFRASTRUCTURE PLANNING AND SURVEY:

• TRANSPORTATION PLANNING

Project	Description	Objectives of Project	Scope of Project	Achievements	No. Jobs Created		Labour Intensive	2005/06 Budget			
					Temp.	Permanent		CNL (R1000s)	MIG	RSG (R1000s)	OTHER (R1000s)
Non-Motorised Transport Demonstration Project	Combined Pedestrian Sidewalk/ Cycle Track Demonstration Project along Moses Mabhidale Road (Edendale Road)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To encourage transportation by Non-Motorised Transport methods (walk/ cycle) along Moses Mabhidale Road To enhance Road Safety along this Transportation Corridor. Reduction of use of Private and Public Transport vehicles along this route will tend to reduce vehicular traffic congestion along the Corridor in the longer term. 	Construction of a 3-4m wide Pedestrian footpath/ Cycle track between the old Burger Street Jail and Imbali.	Although the full impact of the project cannot be assessed yet, early indications show a 3-fold increase in the number of Pedestrians and Cyclists travelling along Moses Mabhidale Road, using the new NMIT facility.	30	0	Yes			1,215	1,215
Berg Street Taxi Terminal No. 1	The former Bus Holding Area of the Retief Street Terminal was converted into a basic Taxi Terminal, a few years ago. The 2005/06 Project was to Upgrade the Berg Street Terminal.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To upgrade the Terminal by the construction of Passenger Loading Islands together with the provision of a roof over the Terminal. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> To provide Passenger Loading Islands. To fabricate and provide a roof over the Terminal. To provide lighting under the Terminal Roof. 	The Upgrading of the Terminal has been aesthetically pleasing while providing a safe environment for both passengers and taxis and enabling better control and the optimising of taxi operations within the Terminal.	18	0	Yes	140	695		835

Project	Description	Objectives of Project	Scope of Project	Achievements	No. Jobs Created		Labour Intensive	2005/06 Budget				
					Temp.	Permanent		CNL (R1000s)	MIG (R1000s)	RSG (R1000s)	OTHER (R1000s)	TOTAL (R1000s)
Bus & Taxi Passenger Shelters	Bus & Taxi Passenger Shelters	To provide Passenger Shelters for Commuters in suburban areas of the City.	The need for Passenger Shelters was identified by Ward Councillors under the Shosholoza III Programme.	34 Passenger Shelters were installed.	37	0	Yes	448				448
Traffic Calming	The provision of traffic calming measures in the City. These measures have been in the form of Speed Humps, Speed Tables and Road Marking of a number of existing and new traffic calming installations with highly reflective and durable permanent road markings.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Improvement of Road Safety by reduction of vehicular speed. Enhancement of Road Safety for School Children and Pedestrians needing to cross roads at the point where Speed Tables have been provided. To enhance night-time road marking visibility of the Speed Hump and Speed Table Road Markings, while reducing the maintenance costs of regular re-painting of the Road markings. 	The Msunduzi Municipality has funded the projects both within the Capital Works Programme and through Shosholoza III where Ward Councillors allocated a portion of Shosholoza Ward funds for traffic calming projects.	The following has been achieved in the past financial year: * A total number of 74 new Traffic Calming Installations; and * High reflectivity and durable permanent road marking applied to 38 speed humps/ speed tables in the City. These have been undertaken by Contractors and effectively the Traffic Calming Programme has therefore also provided work for these Contractors.	47	0	Yes	1,150				1,150



- The Non Motorised Transport Demonstration Project, involving the planning, design and construction of Phase 1 of a paved pathway along Edendale Road, this phase starting at the old prison at Burger Street, and ending at the Imbali intersection, has been a real success story. This was a pilot project implemented and funded as a partnership between the National Department of Transport and the Msunduzi Municipality. It facilitates the movement of people and goods and services between the Pietermaritzburg CBD and the residential areas of Imbali, alongside the very busy Edendale Road. It provides a three metre wide concreted pathway, marked off for dual-purpose pedestrians and cyclists, as a safe route of access for these non-motorised methods of transport, and thereby opens up the route giving access to those who can not afford to use motorized transport. On average the increase in pedestrians and cyclists after the construction of the NMT pathway was about 40% for pedestrians and more than three times for cyclists (207%). Plans are underway to continue the NMT pathway further along Edendale Road. (Note: Edendale Road has since been renamed Moses Mabhida Road, for the section from Burger Street to the Imbali intersection and Selby Msimang Road thereafter)



• **LAND SURVEY**

FUNCTION	DESCRIPTION	OBJECTIVES	SCOPE	ACHIEVEMENTS
Subdivision of land in accordance with the Pmb Extended Powers Ordinance, 1936.	Approval of applications for the subdivision of land in areas covered by Town Planning Schemes.	To control subdivision of land in accordance with legislation.	Applications in areas controlled by Town Planning Schemes in terms of the Pmb Extended Powers Ord.	91 received 84 processed and approved
Subdivision of land in accordance with the Development Facilitation Act, 1995 (DFA).	Comments on applications for subdivision of land for approval by the DFA Tribunal.	To ensure the local authority's requirements are included in the approvals of subdivisions of land in terms of 'fast-track' methods under the DFA.	Any subdivision application in the municipal area submitted in terms of the DFA	5 development proposals received and processed
Issue of Section 18(4) Clearance Certificates.	Issuing of Sec. 18(4) certificates in respect of approvals of subdivision in terms of the Pmb Extended Powers Ordinance, 1936, confirming compliance.	To ensure that the Msunduzi Municipality's requirements in terms of the subdivision approval have been met.	Subdivision of land in Town Planning Scheme areas, approved in terms of the Pmb Extended Powers Ordinance.	Certificates issued in respect of 578 properties on General Plans and separate SG Diagrams.
Cadastral Surveys	Cadastral surveys in respect of Property rights for Council.	To create or change land or rights in land for Council.	Contracted out to private Land Surveyors as none employed internally.	38 surveys
Beacon Relocation Surveys	Relocation of property beacons on Council properties.	To locate the correct and official positions of the property boundaries on site.	Properties owned by Council or recently sold by Council.	28 surveys
Engineering / Topographical Surveys	Surveys of a non-cadastral nature for various purposes.	For planning, design, measurements and investigations.	Where Council owned land and infrastructure is involved.	13 Topographical Surveys for planning and design, such as Sithebisini Rd, various major road intersections, Panorama Community Hall, and Bisley Reservoir site. 27 surveys for investigations relating to fences, trees, and buildings over boundaries of Council land. 7 Miscellaneous Surveys, such as the Baynes Spruit, marking points where municipal boundaries cross all main roads, graves sites at Azalea Cemetery, and volumes of stock for year-end stock-taking.

- **BUILDING INSPECTORATE AND URBAN SERVICES**

- In receiving and approving building plans for the construction of all buildings in the City, all expectations were surpassed. Fees collected for the total of 2027 applications processed during the 2005/06 financial year amounted to R2 327 097 (against a budgeted figure of R807 374). In addition, the approval of these plans resulted in building works to the value of about R634 million in the City, which translates to a substantial amount of ongoing rates income.

FUNCTION	DESCRIPTION	OBJECTIVES	SCOPE	ACHIEVEMENTS
Approval of Building Plans	Receiving, examining, approving Building Plans submitted and inspecting and passing construction once completed.	To comply with legislation.	Ensure health and safety of occupants of buildings in the Municipal area.	1716 building plans received in the City and 311 at the Edendale office. R2 161 880 received in submission fees paid in the City and R165 217 at the Edendale office. 1372 building plans approved in the City and 155 in the Edendale office. R581 238 293 is total value of building work approved in the City and R52 746 906 in the Edendale area.
Encroachments	Approval and administration of encroachments onto Council land.	To control encroachments in the Municipal area.	Any structural encroachment onto Council land, including advertising signage.	R333 630 received in encroachment fees.
Advertising Signage	Receive applications for advertising signage, examine them and approve.	To control Advertising signage in the municipal area, in terms of the Advertising Signage Bylaws for the Msunduzi Municipal area, promulgated during the year.	Advertising signage on Council and private property.	R436 211 received in signage submission fees.



- **HOUSING DELIVERY**

- Job creation figures in the delivery of housing were particularly impressive for the year. Over 67 000 man-days of employment were created for local people in the process of delivering over 2000 low-income houses and services. This relates to over 400 jobs in the area. In addition, in the process people received training and skills in various areas of the building trade, many receiving certificates to prove this, and some even got permanent jobs.

FUNCTION	DESCRIPTION	OBJECTIVES	SCOPE	ACHIEVEMENTS
Low Income Housing	Management of all aspects of delivery for Low Income Housing projects.	To address backlogs of this type of housing for residents in the municipal area who do not have this basic service, using the policies and funding from the Department of Housing.	To enable qualifying beneficiaries earning less than R3500 p.m. to access a basic house and services, in terms of the budgets of the Department of Housing, and in terms of the priorities set by Council.	2101 houses constructed together with services. Approximately R65 mil in subsidy funding spent.
Middle to upper income housing.	Monitoring and co-ordination of various processes for the provision of housing for middle and upper income groups, and intervention where necessary (need determined by private sector and market forces).	To enable the public to access housing for the target market to meet the demand.	Identification of Council land and planning for bulk and other relevant services, to be marketed either as serviced land parcels for sale to the public for the construction of houses, or as a block of land for private housing development.	Following numbers of units provided by the private sector: 342 individual houses, 291 medium density units, 77 sectional titles flats.
Job Creation	Ensure creation of temporary and permanent jobs by using labour intensive construction methods and by training local people at artisan, skilled and unskilled labour levels.	To address the unemployment crisis and to contribute to the alleviation of poverty and BEE by empowering people with skills and jobs.	All levels of employment from unskilled right up to artisan level, including certificates of competency	67 200 man-days of employment provided, including all levels, equating to more than 400 jobs over the year.

	SEPTEMBER 2005	DECEMBER 2005	MARCH 2006	JUNE 2006
Number of applicants	14502	14492	14496	14474
Add new applications	1	7	6	3
Less: New lettings	2	4	2	-
Less: Transfer lettings	-	-	-	-
Less: Cancelled applications	11	4	33	-
Total applications which includes tenants on transfer waiting list	14490	14491	14467	14477

TENANCY STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF : JUNE 2006 B

ADMINISTRATION	TOTAL UNITS LEASED	NEW LETTINGS	RENT DEFAULTERS	RENT OUTSTANDING
TOWN				
WILLOW GARDENS 1	36	-	35	640,504.00
WILLOW GARDENS 2	36	-	36	529,428.27
WILLOW GARDENS 3	105	-	105	1,684,580.68
WILLOW GARDENS 4	30	-	30	355,610.43
RUDLING RD FLATS	30	-	28	475,927.81
THE GRANGE	1	-	1	912.42
RIVERBEND 1	10	-	8	16,076.72
ODD PROPERTIES	90	-	64	193,564.16
TOTAL	338	-	307	3,896,604.49
WOODLANDS/EASTWOOD				
WOODLANDS 3	1	-	0	0.00
WOODLANDS 4	1	-	1	971.00
WOODLANDS 8	1	-	1	10,892.44
EASTWOOD C2 S/E	3	-	3	2,457.63
EASTWOOD C1 ECO	1	-	1	899.03
GLENWOOD	17	-	12	43,821.85
SOBANTU	3	-	3	5,368.62
TOTAL	27	-	21	64,410.57
NORTHDALE				
ASSISTED 8	1	-	1	1,899.40
ASSISTED 10	3	-	3	659.29
ECONOMIC 7	1	-	1	6,091.51
ECONOMIC 9	3	-	2	7,658.71
ECONOMIC 12	1	-	0	0.00
TOTAL	9	-	7	16,308.91
GRAND TOTAL	374	-	335	3,977,323.97



SALES STATISTICS FOR SELLING SCHEMES : JUNE 2006

Selling Scheme	Sales in June ' 06'	Total Suspensive Sales	No. of Defaulters	Suspensive Sales: Instalment Arrears	Total Sales Approved by Council	Total Unsold (Rented)	Total Units Built
WESTGATE					400	0	400
GRANGE	-	2	2	19,251.39	518	1	519
HOWARD ROAD	-	1	0	.00	11	0	11
RIVERBEND 1	-	2	2	2,787.00	32	10	42
RIVERBEND 2	-	0	0	.00	29	0	29
MANOR	-	0	0	.00	25	0	25
WOODLANDS 1	-	0	0	.00	50	0	50
WOODLANDS 2	-	0	0	.00	50	0	50
WOODLANDS 3	-	1	1	7,351.00	107	1	108
WOODLANDS 4	-	0	0	.00	126	1	127
WOODLANDS 5	-	0	0	.00	149	0	149
WOODLANDS 7	-	46	39	185,179.08	135	0	135
WOODLANDS 8	-	1	0	.00	21	1	22
WOODLANDS 9	-	2	1	2,136.17	9	0	9
WALTHEW SQUARE	-	0	0	.00	50	0	50
EASTWOOD 1	-	34	31	109,345.13	449	1	450
EASTWOOD 2	-	58	46	109,239.78	447	3	450
GLENWOOD	-	47	32	112,709.10	111	17	128
GLENWOOD S/HELP	-	58	49	397,651.47	250	0	250
NORTHDALE 1 (ASS)	-	1	1	7,066.00	113	0	113
NORTHDALE 2 (ASS)	-	0	0	.00	102	0	102
NORTHDALE 4 (ASS)	-	0	0	.00	382	0	382
NORTHDALE 6	-	0	0	.00	263	0	263
NORTHDALE 8	-	0	0	.00	497	1	498
NORTHDALE 10	-	56	41	80,818.85	774	2	776
NORTHDALE ECO	-	0	0	.00	100	0	100
NORTHDALE 2 (ECO)	-	0	0	.00	310	0	310
NORTHDALE 3	-	0	0	.00	234	0	234
NORTHDALE 5	-	0	0	.00	453	0	453
NORTHDALE 7	-	1	****1	7,140.00	2155	1	2 156
NORTHDALE 9	-	43	37	142,090.54	1471	3	1 474
NORTHDALE 12	-	10	5	11,204,38	21	1	22
FITZSIMMONS RD 1	-	3	1	12,743.00	28	0	28
FITZSIMMONS RD 2	-	0	0	.00	50	0	50
FITZSIMMONS RD 3	-	0	0	.00	47	0	47
BUTTER CRESCENT	-	0	0	.00	25	0	25
NORTHDALE 11	-	10	4	15,816.00	200	0	200
SOBANTU	-	0	0	.00	15	3	18
TOTAL:		376	293	1,222,528.89	10209	46	10 255

2.8.2 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR- CONSTRUCTION AND RECONSTRUCTION

- Refer to chapter four; table on Roads

2.8.3 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR- WATER AND SANITATION:

- **CONSTRUCTION OF VIP'S IN VULINDLELA & ESIGOSDINI**
 - Seen as one of the largest backlogs in basic service delivery to the people of Msunduzi, the construction of VIP's began in Vulindlela and Esigodini in 2005/06, and will continue for at least the next 5 years, with the approval of R107million of MIG funds.
 - This years 2133 VIP's were constructed in Wards 1, 2,3 and 12, and other wards will be targeted in following years. Using EPWP principles and maximum use of local skills and small businesses, the sub Unit intends to build over 31000VIP's over the next 5 years.
- **THE ED4 PIPELINE AND AMBLETON:**
 - The 2005/06 year saw the construction of a second bulk water supply point into Edendale area. Originally identified as an essential alternative water supply to Edendale in the Bulk Water Master Plan of 2004, approximately 7220m of 650mm, 600mm, 450mm and 350mm diameter steel water mains have been laid, as was the construction of a new 4,5million liter Reservoir at Ambleton costing nearly R12million in total. The project was co-funded by MIG and the Council. Construction is due for completion 2006/07.
- **COPESVILLE BULK SERVICES**
 - A new 315mm diameter water main, a sewage pump station and rising main was constructed as part of a R 5,5million bulk services contract for the Copesville housing developments.
- **WATER LOSS PROGRAM**
 - One of the key issues that has been addressed is to ensure that all water is correctly accounted for. Thus standpipes have been metered and bulk meters have been installed for low income housing developments. These consumptions are being charged to a special vote set up by finance.
 - The water losses figure has been broken down into its components such as actual, apparent, unauthorized, etc., and presently stands at 30,8%. It is considered that illegal connections and inaccurate meters and meter reading have a significant impact on the figure (amounting to 12%) and this will be a key aspect of 2006/07 investigations.
 - Other activities such as continual monitoring, pipe replacements, logging of meters and leak detection is ongoing.
- **NEW WATER MAINS AND SEWERS**
 - Approximately 8000m of water mains were laid in the Bishopstowe area, allowing connections to remote schools as well as to farms and their farm workers who have been reliant on erratic borehole water supplies.
 - These new water mains were part of 17200m that were laid in 2005/06, the other areas being Willowfountain (2000m), Politique (7000m) and Sweetwaters (200m).
 - Approximately 1940m of new sewers were laid, the longest being a 1200m long sewer laid in Azalea to serve a new school which had been constructed.
- **ELIMINATION OF CONSERVATION TANLKS AND MID BLOCK WATER AND SEWER SERVICES**
 - This year a considerable amount of planning has taken place to address the Conservancy Tank issue as well as midblock Water and Sewer services.
 - A MIG application for R208million for Conservancy Tank elimination and R75million for midblock service eradication has been prepared and submitted to DWAF and MIG for approval. Design work is planned for 2006/07 with construction anticipated from the latter half of 2006/07 onwards for the ensuing 5 years.



- **JOB CREATION**
 - A total of 9900 man days of temporary work was created by the Sub Unit with various Labour intensive capital projects completed during 2005/06.
- **OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH**
 - The number of IOD's for this Unit for 2005/06 stood at 12, which was the same figure for 2004/05. there was only one major incident reported, that of a general worker who suffered burns when he hit a buried electrical cable with a pick.
- **CHALLENGES**
 - As with all other units, a shortage of staff has reduced the ability to carry out planned maintenance on the ageing water and sewer assets of the City.
 - The sub Unit has however been blessed with large amounts of Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG) funding for 2005/06 and ensuing years for use in addressing backlogs and assert maintenance. The challenge is to spend these funds effectively and within the time constraints inherent with the supply Chain Management policy.
 - A backlogs study has recently been completed which used as a basis for MIG funding applications. At this stage the National goal of eliminating sanitation backlogs by 2011 will be reached, but we will have achieved significant reduction by that time.
 - Operationally the sub Unit is finding it increasingly difficult to provide a 24 hour service with inadequate Overtime budgets, with DWAF putting pressure on the Unit to minimize pollution of our watercourses.
 - An effective Pollution Control Strategy is being formulated in order to comply with the provisions of the Water Act.
- **MAINTENANCE OF ASSETS**
 - Restructuring Grant funding allowed almost 115 km of sewers in the CBD, Imbali and Sobantu areas to CCTV surveyed. These surveys have allowed priorities to be set for sewer pipe replacements based on actual condition and no longer on age alone, as well as assisted with point repair work on Operational maintenance.
 - Approximately 2884 of sewers and 4668m of water mains were replaced as part of an asset replacement program.

2.8.4 PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR- ELECTRICITY

- **3rd Eskom Infeed Project:** The Electricity Department identified the need to increase electricity supply capacity to the City about 10 years ago when conducting the long term Network Planning study. The contract as depicted below is currently underway.

Contract No.	Description	Contractor	Award Date	Completion Date	Award Amt
481/1E	Prince Alfred 145kV Switchgear	ABB (Pty) Ltd	Sep-05	Jun-07	5,034,040
481/2E	Retief 145kV Switchgear	ABB (Pty) Ltd	Dec-04	Oct-06	7,296,631
481/3E	Pentrinch-Prince Alfred 132kV OHTL	Jehamo Electrical Contractors	Jul-05	Jun-07	3,525,341
481/4E	Prince Alfred-Wensleydale 132kV OHTL	NRGF Power Projects	Oct-04	Dec-05	8,627,071
481/5E	Wensleydale-Retief 132kV OHTL	NRGF Power Projects	May-05	May-06	8,595,804
481/6E	Prince Alfred Civils	Construction & Plant	Oct-06	Nov-06	500,000
481/7E	Retief Civils	Thelani Consulting	Apr-05	Sep-06	2,710,957



- Electrification Projects:** Msunduzi Municipality has finished the contracted DME 1113 connections for 2005/06 financial year by the end of July 2006. DME sets the number of connections to be achieved annually and the corresponding funding calculated at R 3 602 per connection excluding the connection fee payable by the consumer. Therefore DME gave the budget of R4.009 million to connect 1113 houses for 2005/06. Annexure C reporting / confirming the above was sent to DME.

DME funded Connections	
Project Names	Total
Ambleton	639
Cinderella	291
Sweetwaters/Pyp 2	183
1113	



AMBLETON ELECTRIFICATION



CINDERELLA PARK ELECTRIFICATION



TABLE: 2005/6 Electrification Programme Monthly Report

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Municipality:		Msunduzi			Contact Person	
Municipality No:		KZ 225			Tel Number	
Month:		Jul-06			Fax Number 033 355 1559	
Project		Month			Year to date	
		Transferred Capital and Planned Connections	Actual Capital Expenditure and Connections Completed	% Variance	Transferred Capital and Projected Connections	Actual Capital Expenditure and Connections Completed
Ambleton Phase 1 to 2E	Capital	R 0.00	R 482,668.00		R 2,190,016.00	R 2,301,678.00
	Connections	0.00	134.00		608.00	639.00
Cinderella 2	Capital	R 0.00	R 50,428.00		R 1,462,412.00	R 1,048,182.00
	Connections	0.00	14.00		406.00	291.00
Madiba Park	Capital	R 0.00	0		0	0
	Connections	0	0		0.00	0.00
Sweetwaters Infill	Capital	R 0.00	R 162,090.00		R 356,598.00	R 659,166.00
	Connections	0	45		99	183.00
	Capital					
	Connections					
Municipal Totals	Capital	0	R 695,186.00		R 4,009,026.00	R 4,009,026.00
	Connections	0	193.00		1,113.00	1,113.00

- Transformer Replacement** : Msunduzi Municipality is contracted to its customers to have a firm supply. Also in order to comply with NER limits, Electricity Sub Unit has to have at least two Power Transformers (depending on the Transformer sizes installed and the peak load in that particular substation) to fulfil the reliability criteria. If that is not adhered to, it becomes a risk to the business and consumers who may be without electricity for many days should the working Transformer fail for any reason.



TABLE: Power Transformers Ages Pietermaritzburg Electricity

Location	Name	Size	Voltage	Vector	Z%	Year of Manufacture	Age
Northdale Primary	T1	30 MVA	132 / 11kV	YNyn0	17.36%	1981	25 years
Northdale Primary	T2	30 MVA	132 / 11kV	YNyn0	17.36%	1981	25 years
Northdale Primary	T3	30 MVA	132 / 11kV	YNyn0	17.36%	1985	21 years
Hullet Primary	T1	40 MVA	132 / 11kV	Ynd1	11.5%	1998	8 years
Hullet Primary	T2	40 MVA	132 / 11kV	Ynd1	11.5%	1998	8 years
Harp Primary	T1	40 MVA	132 / 11kV	Ynd1	11.5%	1998	8 years
Harp Primary	T2	40 MVA	132 / 11kV	Ynd1	11.5%	1998	8 years
Prince Alfred Primary	T1	30 MVA	132 / 11kV	Ynd1	15.8%	2001	5 years
Prince Alfred Primary	T2	30 MVA	132 / 11kV	Ynd1	15.8%	2001	5 years
Mkondeni Primary	T1	30 MVA	132 / 11kV	YnZn1	17.8%	1987	19 years
Mkondeni Primary	T2	30 MVA	132 / 11kV	YnZn1	17.8%	1987	19 years
Riverside Primary	T1	45 MVA	132 / 33 kV	YNyn0	12.1%	1986	20 years
Riverside Primary	T2	45 MVA	132 / 33 kV	YNyn0	12.1%	2004	2 years
Riverside Primary	T3	45 MVA	132 / 33 kV	YNyn0	12.1%	2005	1 year
Riverside Primary	T4	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	9.89%	1986	20 years
Riverside Primary	T5	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	9.89%	1967	39 years
Riverside Primary	T6	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	9.89%	1967	39 years
Retief Primary	T1A	45 MVA	132 / 33 kV	YNyn0	12.16%	1973	33 years
Retief Primary	T1B	45 MVA	132 / 33 kV	YNyn0	12.16%	1978	28 years
Retief Primary	T2A	45 MVA	132 / 33 kV	YNyn0	12.16%	1978	28 years
Retief Primary	T2B	45 MVA	132 / 33 kV	YNyn0	12.16%	1973	33 years
Retief Primary	TA	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.1%	1978	28 years
Retief Primary	TB	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.1%	1978	28 years
Masons Primary	T1	60 MVA	132 / 88 kV	Yyo/yd1	7%	1962	44 years
Masons Primary	T2	60 MVA	132 / 88 kV	Yyo/yd1	7%	1962	44 years
Masons Primary	T1	20 MVA	88 / 11 kV	Dyn1	9.42%	1963	43 years
Masons Primary	T2	20 MVA	88 / 11 kV	Dyn1	9.42%	1963	43 years
Masons Primary	T3	20 MVA	88 / 11 kV	Dyn1	9.42%	1968	38 years
Masons Primary	T4	20 MVA	88 / 11 kV	Dyn1	9.42%	1983	23 years
Crossways Primary	T1	15 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.4%	1987	19 years
Crossways Primary	T2	15 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.4%	1987	19 years
Pine Primary	T1	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.16%	1971	35 years
Pine Primary	T2	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.16%	1971	35 years
Archbell Primary	T1	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10%	1974	32 years
Archbell Primary	T2	30 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10%	1974	32 years
Woodburn Primary	T1	15 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.2%	1977	29 years
Woodburn Primary	T2	15 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.2%	1977	29 years
Woodburn Primary	T3	15 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.2%	1987	19 years
Hesketh Primary	T1	15 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.2%	1977	29 years
Hesketh Primary	T2	15 MVA	33 / 11 kV	Dyn1	10.2%	1977	29 years



2.8.5 SERVICE DELIVERY BACKLOGS

Service Provision	Description	Backlog of Households at 2006	Estimated Cost	
Water & Sanitation	VIP's Vulindlela	27 790	R107,000,000	
	VIP's Greater Edendale	18 029	R 54,000,000	
	New development – sewer connections: Ashburton	15 000	Private Develop	
	New development – sewer connections: Bishopstowe	2 000	Private Develop	
	Sewer connections Edendale corridor	6 469	MIG– R221,158,752 CNL– R20,000,000	
	Elimination conservancy tanks: Greater Edendale	9 614	R221,158,172	
	Midblock eradication: Sobantu, Imbali & Ashdown	6 480	R 70,095,788	
	Water & Sanitation	Septic tank to sewer upgrade: Ashburton	296	TBA
VIP's to sewerage upgrade: Bishopstowe		100	TBA	
Upgrade VIP's to sewerage: Old City		3 000	TBA	
Upgrade VIP's to sewerage: Greater Vulindlela		32 325	Huge Investment	
Standpipes within 200 m		5 704	R1,053,000	
Extension of water services: Ashburton		15 000	Private Develop	
Extension of water services: Bishopstowe		2 000	Private Develop	
Greater Vulindlela, individual water connections		8 435	R10,122,000	
Water connections from standpipes: Old City		3 639	R7,278,000	
Water connections from standpipes: Greater Edendale		8 700	R52,700,000	
Water connections from standpipes: Greater Vulindlela		1 570	R20,000,000	
Water connections from standpipes: Bishopstowe		100	R800,000	
Water connections from standpipes: Ashburton		54	R108,000	
Water Asset Renewal			R57,000,000	
Sewerage Asset Renewal			R20,200,000	
Reservoir Rehabilitation			R22,000,000	
Bulk Water Pipe Upgrade			TBA	
Bulk Sewer Mains Upgrade [estimate from the demand to be created by converting HS system to full water pressure system]			TBA	
Roads & Transportation		Upgrade graded/gravseal/gravel roads in Edendale to asphalt	445 km	R1,112,500,000
		Upgrade graded/gravel roads in Vulindlela	544 km	R1,360,000,000
	New roads & expansion:			
	Greytown/N3 Interchange		R70,000,000	
	N3/New England Interchange roads		R15,000,000	
	Mkondeni/N3 road upgrades		R15,000,000	
	Oldfield Rd – Market Rd link		R7,000,000	
	Burger Street Ext		R18,000,000	
	Retief Street Ext		R8,000,000	
	Otto's Bluff – Connor Rd		R32,000,000	
	Route 7B		R5,500,000	
	Edendale Major Roads Projects	32 km	R114,000,000	
	Bridges / Watercrossings		R53,810,000	
	Upgrading of city centre streets. Widening carriageway fullpaths. Replacing inefficient stormwater		R22,500,000	
	New footpaths, caps & channeling		R19,700,000	
	Drainage & catchment management system for natural & man-made stormwater management		R23,000,000	
	Flood attenuation measures – rivers		R25,000,000	
	Provision of bus & taxi facilities, central area & suburbs		R56,880,000	
	Capital maintenance of tarred roads using PMS		R55,000,000	

Service Provision	Description	Backlog of Households at 2006	Estimated Cost
Roads & Transportation	Refurbishment of Council's buildings		R120,000,000
	Capital maintenance, stormwater drainage & rehabilitation of Watercourses. Stormwater drainage repairs. Watercourses subject to erosion		R10,230,000
	Capital maintenance of Council's railway sidings. Replacement of worn track sleepers etc		R3,000,000
	Multimodal facility	2	R80,000,000
	Non-motorised transport facilities	60 km	120,000,000
	2010 World Cup Fan Park transportation	2	40,000,000
	Public transport dedicated lanes		100,000,000
Housing	Low-income Housing	16000	R1,008,000,000
	Bank Charter	3000	R150,000,000
	Social Housing & restructuring zones programmes	5000	R715,000,000
	Stands for Sale Middle-income Housing	2000	R100,000,000
Buildings	City Hall, AS Chetty & Prof. Nyembezi Buildings		R20,000,000
	Public Facilities		R15,000,000
	Community Halls		R80,000,000

