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effort to access livelihoods. The directorate achieved all its service delivery KPIs for the year 2022/2023. The Thusong Ambassadors have collectively assisted people with applications for the Relief Grant, Sassa, and UIF totaling millions of rands.

About 1252 full-time equivalent jobs out of 4718 work opportunities in the Fourth Phase 2019 – 2024 were achieved. The average salary is R200 (R200 – R350), and R5.5 million was paid to participants in the financial year 2022/2023, given the propensity to spend, this has made a great impact on those who would have been unemployed. This is based on an estimated amount (full-time equivalent), achieved in the financial year.

If every applicant is successful in applying for grants, a total amount of R7.1 million will be accessed by applicants.

Conclusion

As the population continues to grow unchecked with semi-gration on the rise so does the needs of the poor and disadvantaged communities. Self-employment is making a positive impact in the war on eradicating unemployment. The directorate continues to provide the much-needed help more so in engaging in Public Employment Programmes that seek to address poverty and provide skills and job readiness for young job seekers.

7. Financial Implications

None.

8. Staff Implications

None.

9. Comments from other Departments, Divisions and Administrations

None

10. Annexures

Annexure A: LED 4th Quarter (April 2023 – June 2023) report.

Annexure B: Social Development 4th Quarter (April 2023 – June 2023)

RECOMMENDATION:

that the 4th Quarter report **be noted**.

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LED QUARTERLY REPORT

APRIL 2023 – JUNE 2024

1. INTRODUCTION

The LED Department, pursuant to the delivery of key economic interventions, in the second quarter roped in critical stakeholders with the view to leverage resources and expertise. The report will highlight points of interaction within the broader community of the Overstrand and how collaborative partnerships with stakeholders were utilized to maximize developmental impact. The projects will be discussed albeit it briefly with emphasis on the statistics as a means to quantify impact.

This report will primarily focus on highlighting instances of success, with a particular emphasis on activities that have stimulated economic growth. Furthermore, it will shed light on development programs that have yielded tangible benefits for a considerable number of participants within the framework of the Local Economic Development (LED) initiatives, which encompasses the Expanded Public Works Program (EPWP) activities. The report aims to underscore the noteworthy accomplishments and real-world impacts of these initiatives.

2. KEY QUARTERLY DELIVERABLES

A great deal of time and effort was deployed in the implementation of the following projects, and these are: a) Small and Medium Enterprise Development (SMME), b) Emerging Contractor Development, c) Subsistence Farming Support, d) LED Infrastructure Development, e) Walk-in Stats.

2.1 SMALL, MEDIUM AND MICRO ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT (SMMEs)

The critical role played by SMMEs in the South African economy cannot be overlooked. It is estimated that 91% of the formal business entities are SMMEs. The critical factor of this sector is the role they continue to play in job creation. SMMEs in South Africa contribute between 52 to 57% to GDP and provide about 61% to employment.

Notwithstanding the recognition of the important roles SMMEs play in our country,

development is largely dogged by several factors, such as lack of access to funding,

appropriate technology and equipment; limited access to markets, and regulatory frames which inevitably frustrate the development of the sector, and lack of business skills and acumen. weak institutional

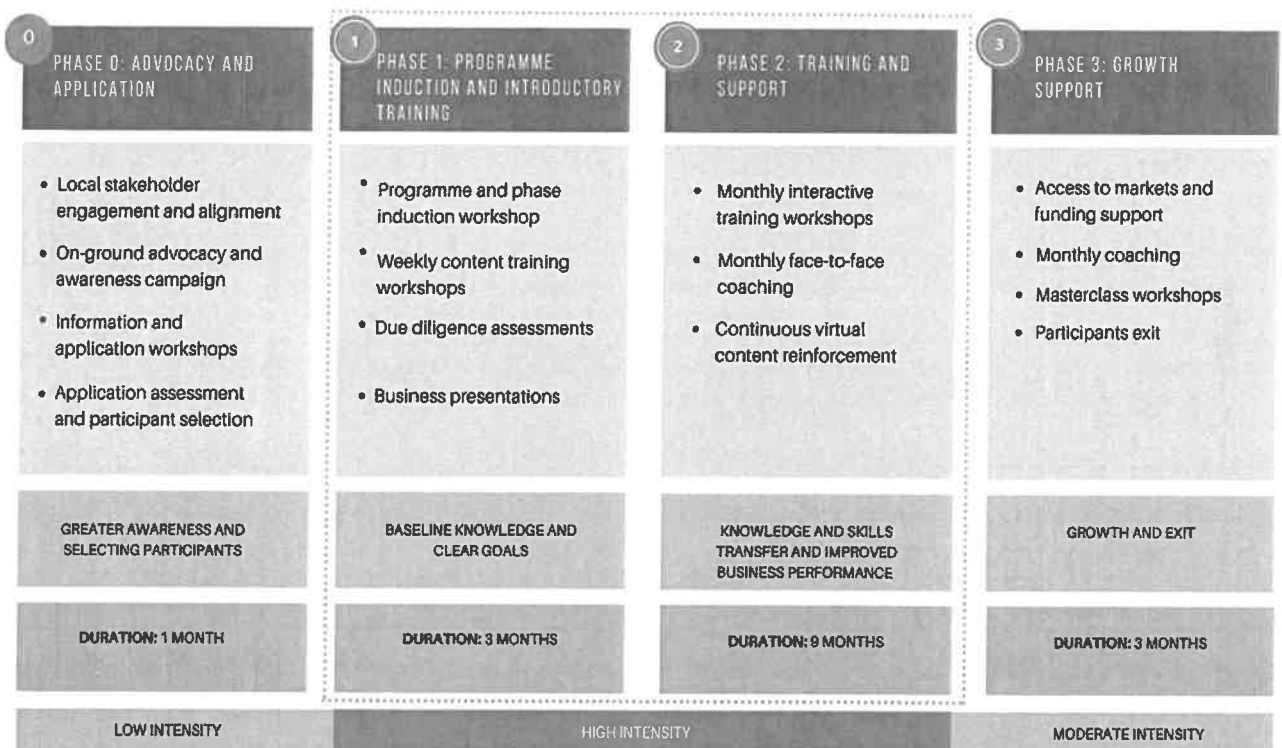
Against this backdrop, the strategic interventions to drive both SMME development and Entrepreneurship Development are driven through collaborative partnerships to ensure an

appreciative degree of success. It was through these collaborations that much-needed resources were secured to fund the empowerment programs. Key stakeholders in this regard were the ASISA Foundation and Grootbos Foundation.

2.2 ASISA

ASISA in partnership with LED and DEDAT embarked on a two-year-long training programme for SMMEs. The FLAME program has proven to be a major success and the few key factors are highlighted below as evidence thereof.

The core objective of the program is to promote entrepreneurship through microenterprise development by providing seed grant funding. Thus far the programme has been well recognized as a great opportunity for SMME and through the training series, it has impacted many entrepreneurs in the Overstrand.



The program experienced a significantly high level of demand, resulting in an oversubscription. Consequently, a stringent selection process was implemented, leading to the acceptance of only a limited number of participants. Those individuals who successfully made it into the program are categorized as "onboarded participants," in contrast to the individuals who were unable to secure a spot and were consequently excluded from the program.

This oversubscription underscores the program's popularity and the keen interest of prospective participants in being part of it. The stringent selection process was necessitated by the need to maintain the program's quality and effectiveness, as admitting too many participants may have compromised the overall experience and outcomes. This approach ensures that the program can provide the highest possible value to the onboarded participants, allowing them to fully engage with the program's offerings and resources. The notion of

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"onboarded participants" emphasizes the exclusive nature of the program and acknowledges the select group that gained entry.

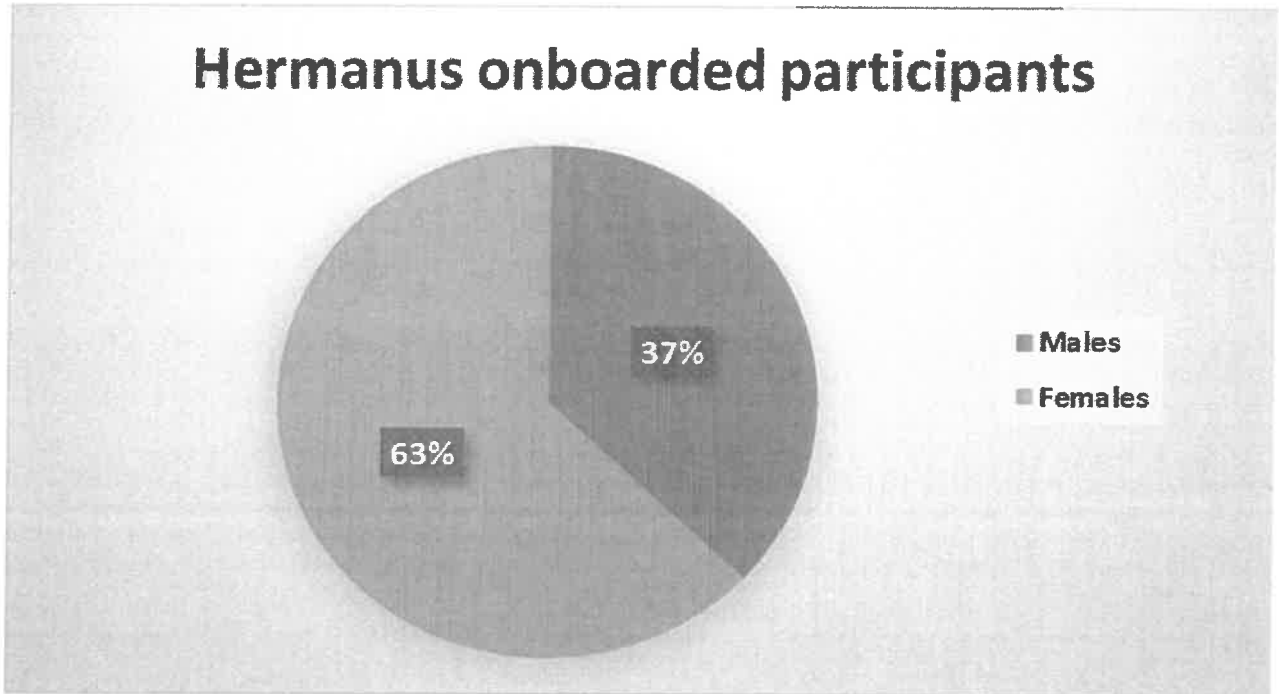


Figure 1: Participation by gender

The chart depicted in Figure 1 shows an interesting interchange with more female entrepreneurs' participation, which might mean females have more entrepreneurial appetite than males; it could also mean females make time out for business empowerment programmes than males. This is a great picture of the empowerment of previously disadvantaged groups.

It is essential to acknowledge that women, within the broader South African context, are predominantly categorized as a vulnerable demographic, owing to their historical adversities and the contemporary prevalence of Gender-Based Violence (GBV). These adversities encapsulate the enduring challenges faced by women and underscore the significant socio-historical factors that have contributed to their marginalized status.

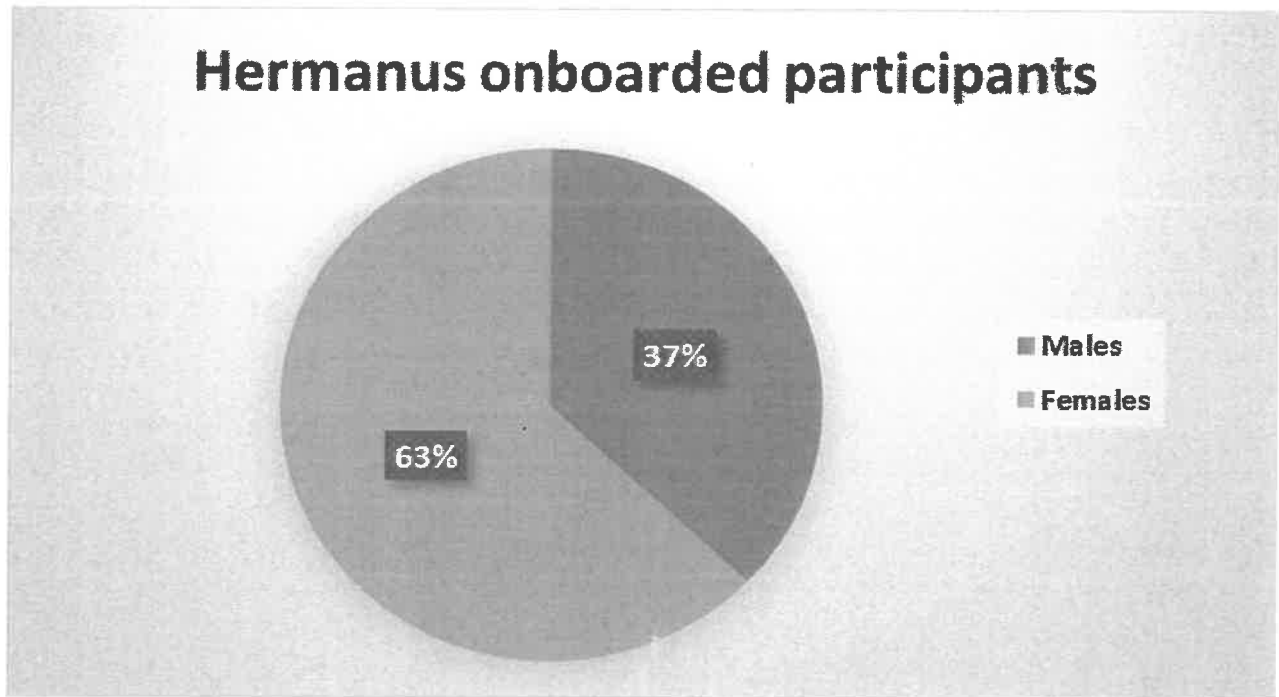


Figure 1: Participation of participants by gender

The chart presented in Figure 1 reveals a noteworthy trend, indicating a higher level of female participation in entrepreneurship, reflecting a greater enthusiasm for female empowerment in the business sphere when compared to their male counterparts. This observation prompts an extrapolation that the impetus for entrepreneurial activity among women can be attributed, at least in part, to the disproportionate responsibilities they bear in caring for and providing for their children.

To delve deeper into the factors influencing entrepreneurs, a comprehensive analysis was undertaken, and it was evident that the issue of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) significantly looms over this domain. These findings underscore the pressing need to acknowledge that women, within the broader South African context, are predominantly classified as a vulnerable demographic; due to the historical hardships they have endured and the persisting prevalence of GBV. These enduring challenges faced by women underscore the profound socio-historical factors contributing to their marginalized status.

A. PROGRAMME IMPACT: FINANCES OF ENTERPRISES IN TERMS OF THEIR ACTUAL PERFORMANCE

	Baseline	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	April	Cumulative Total
Revenue	R435 696	R546 016	R377 580	R464 398	R730 379	R5781030	R3 132 445
Expense	R195 781.	R324 107.	R266 164.	R395 049	R380 090	R533 060	R2 094 251.
Profit	R240 188.	R221 909.	R111 416.	R69 349.	R350 289.	R350 289.	1 038 194.

* Table 2: Turnover tracking

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Table 2: Turnover tracking

Note:

The process of assessing the economic stability of Small, Medium, and Micro Enterprises (SMMEs) was initiated in December and extended through April. The variation in the data reflects the contrasting dynamics between peak and off-peak seasons.

Although the evaluation encompasses the initial month of the reporting timeframe, it remains insightful with regard to the developmental trajectories of these entrepreneurs.

c. Job Creation

The participants notably played a significant role in fostering employment opportunities within the region. Notably, in addition to generating job positions for themselves, they were instrumental in generating an average of 2 to 3 additional employment opportunities per business entity.

This dual impact on job creation underscores the substantial contribution made by these entrepreneurs towards ameliorating the local employment landscape.

d. Funding Application and Disbursement

Further to the exquisite training given to the participants funding was also made available for them to apply for by their needs. Part of the programme benefits to the top 30 was funding opportunity to a maximum of R20 000 each.

2.3 LED-GROOTBOS ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAMME

The programme opened applications for the 9th consecutive year and continued to provide a lasting impact to micro and small businesses and following are key pointers to track progress:

Applications outcomes – 250 applications received Overstrand wide. This signifies a steady application rate from the past 3 years and shows the appetite and the interest this draws from local SMMEs and the need for funding.

Workshops – 2 workshops with group 1 being Hermanus and group 2 being Gansbaai. The Hermanus Group consists of Kleinmond applicants and the Gansbaai Group includes Stanford. 120 applicants were accepted into the programme with 60 from both areas (attendance registers will be supplied later). Two venues were used, the New Harbour Multi-Purpose Centre and the Tourism Centre. The progress report will further break down the 3rd phase.

2.3.1 FUNDING ALLOCATIONS

The programme funded 24 entrepreneurs in 2023:

Gansbaai /Stanford – 12; Hermanus/ Kleinmond – 12



3. COMPLIANCE DESK.

South Africa, being a developing country with a humongous opportunity for growth and development will, for the foreseeable future always need for building construction. The Emerging Contractor Development Programme is geared to become a flagship development initiative in the Municipality to be a catalyst for industry transformation. To promote social and economic development, the Municipality has developed a tool in line with other development practices in the country taking into consideration the legislative environment and the prevailing conditions in the area.

As the primary focus of the program, the construction industry is one of the tricky industries to venture into due to compliance, capital, capacity reasons, etc. Hence there need for frequent monetary and non-monetary support to boost EMEs and QSEs participating in the program. The contractor needs have always existed even before the lockdown; however, the lockdown period put more strain and so much pressure on the industry.

Services	April	May	June
CIDB registration	3	0	1
CSD and SCM registration	4	3	4
TAX	1	1	3
Business registration/CIPC	3		4
CIPC Annual Return	0	11	0
Assistance with Tender, Quotation, and Pricing	0	3	1
BBBEE Status Verification	0	5	0
LED ASISA Flame Program	30	30	30

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a. The MBA Entrepreneurship for Contractors Development Programme.

There's 6 contractors participating in the application process when the Master Builders Association Western Cape (MBA) in partnership with UWC called for applications in April 2023. 3 of the 6 contractors were accepted and are currently participating in the programme.

The course focused on helping suppliers optimize their businesses to deliver ongoing value as key economic players in the South African market. It further covered ways to develop and implement better strategies and plans that ensure sustainable growth and development of themselves as business owners, and their market and contribute to their businesses becoming more competitive.

The Program runs from May to December 2023.

Three (3) of our contractors were selected to participate in the MBA Entrepreneurship Program and they are Mr. Sonwabile Nondala, Ms. Phumla Kwelemthini, and Dannis Mdyosi.



The programme is sponsored by the Master Builders Association Western Cape (MBAWC) and includes the Building Industry Bargaining Council as a key partner.

4. SUBSISTENCE FARMING

The cohort of farmers currently involved exclusively pertains to pig farming. The Local Economic Development (LED) initiative has consistently offered guidance and support to these pig farmers. However, it is important to note that a substantial degree of non-compliance has been observed within this group.

Consequently, it has become imperative to communicate a firm message to the pig farmers, stipulating that any resistance to achieving full compliance may result in the withdrawal of further support from the LED program. This proactive approach underscores the critical importance of adherence to established guidelines for continued participation in the support scheme.

4.1 PIG FARMING

It also became necessary to lend support to Emerging Pig Farmers to increase their opportunities to derive livelihoods from their farming activities. The report will seek to highlight key success factors and demonstrate how the farmers are assisted in dealing with challenges inherent to farming practices in urban areas.

No.	Area	April	May	June
1.	Gansbaai – Dalas	197	197	147
2.	Gansbaai – Bobotyane	81	83	67
3.	Stanford	78	88	145
4.	Hermanus (Hemel & Aarde)	410	424	443
Total		766	792	802

Overstrand Pig Summary Report

5. STAKEHOLDER MANAGEMENT in FOURTH QUARTER

No.	Stakeholder	Collaborative Project
1.	Worldwide Fund (WWF)	1. Oceans Monitoring Project 2. Mooiuitsig Community Garden funding
2.	ASISA – IKAMVA	1. FLAME Programme
3.	DAFF	1. Cooperatives Registration in the Overstrand
4.	Grootbos Foundation	1. Entrepreneurship Development Programme
5.		2. Funding for the beautification of the Masakhane Taxi Rank Stalls
6.	Siyakha Foundation	1. Mentorship Programme
7.	Western Cape Government, Department of Infrastructure	1. Pre-Tender Training for Emerging Contractors
8.	Department of Agriculture	1. Pig Farmer's support and guidance, feedings, Jojo Tanks, and Medication
9.	DFFE	1. Permits for Fishers, and Registration of COOPS
10.	SEDA	1. Registration of Coops for Farmers
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5.1 COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN LED AND WWF

A collaborative partnership between LED and WWF has unlocked much needed funds to purchase processing material/equipment and funds to erect a garden fence. Additional funds were made available to buy seedlings and compost. The community identified five participants who were eager, willing, and prepared to work as well as look after the garden.



5.2 COLLABORATIVES PARTNERSHIP WITH DAFF

LED was called upon to offer assistance concerning the coordination of Cooperative training for the fishers in the Overstrand who were granted permission to fish.

The Overstrand Municipality has **931** Small-scale fisheries that constitute **11** formations of Cooperatives according to their areas. The fisheries waiting for their nominated names for each area as follows.

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| - Buffeljagbaai = 50 | - Eluxolweni (Pearly Beach) = 162 |
| - Blompark = 45 | - Masakhane = 20 |
| - Stanford = 97 | - Mount Pleasant = 77 |
| - Hawston = 248 | - Westdene = 14 |
| - Zwelihle = 133 | - Kleinmond = 73 |
| - Batty's Bay = 12 | |

Total: 931



All the above Cooperatives are in filtering process of the Cooperative registration stage.

6. LED INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT

One of the major challenges faced by the SMMEs in the Overstrand Municipal area is finding a trading space conducive to their needs. It is for this reason that LED is shouldering a

responsibility to oversee the utilization of available yet limited facilities in the interests of seamless access by the entrepreneurs.

6.1 TAXI RANK STALLS

LED was charged with the responsibility of assisting in managing lease agreements of the stalls in the Taxi Rank Stalls. A process was initiated to set up the necessary mechanisms to carry out the said task.

The figure below shows the success enjoyed through partnership with Grootbos which saw them contributing to the revamping of the existing Masakhane Stalls.



6.2 MULTI-PURPOSE CENTRE (MPC)

During May, there was a significant surge in computer and internet usage, with a noticeable influx of individuals from various communities, schools, and small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) availing themselves of computer facilities. This increased activity can be attributed to the growing demand for digital resources and connectivity.

Additionally, Phase 2 of the FLAME Programme successfully carried on, extending its support to numerous businesses by providing them with seed funding. This initiative aims to foster and promote entrepreneurship by offering financial assistance to selected enterprises.

7. WALK-IN STATS

Access to places of support is essential and the LED Offices across the Overstrand are utilized by the community as contact spots where they can seek assistance and guidance. Fluctuation in numbers is indicative of different activities in the community which drives the need for particular services at particular times.

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Service	April	May	June
Looking for Job Opportunities	152	305	45
Business Registration	20		2
SMME's Engagement	6	59	4
Contractor Development	15	0	11
CIPC Registration	4	0	
CIDB Linkage	5	0	0
Social Development	5	0	0
SARS	6	0	6
Total	213	364	68

Table 1: database stats

8. EPWP REPORT

Introduction

The Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP) focuses on skills development and providing work opportunities. It is one of the important ways the Government is working to reduce the levels of poverty and unemployment in the province. It does this by providing poverty and income relief by creating temporary work opportunities for the unskilled, unemployed, poor, and vulnerable (including the disabled). Since its inception, the EPWP has generated over 8 million employment opportunities.

The Overstrand in comparison to other municipalities through its outstanding report receives more grant money than other municipalities and the highest number of work opportunities and Full-time Equivalent targets.

District Performance

Municipality	Number of projects	Work Opportunities			Full-Time Equivalent		
		Target	Achieved	% Achieved	Target	Achieved	% Achieved
<u>Overberg DM</u>	21	172	246	143%	75	60	80%
<u>Cape Agulhas</u>	34	584	515	88%	105	118	112%
<u>Overstrand</u>	95	1 049	1 316	125%	254	350	138%
<u>Swellendam</u>	30	355	311	88%	73	79	108%
<u>Theewaterskloof</u>	50	321	562	175%	120	129	108%
<u>Totals</u>	230	2 481	2 950	119%	627	736	117%

Sector Performance:

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Municipality	WO EAC Target	WO EAC Performance Target	WO Social Target	WO Social Performance	WO infra. Target	WO Infra. Performance
Overberg DM	88	118 (134%)	86	83 (97%)	42	42 (100%)
Cape Agulhas	497	406 (82%)	29	59 (203%)	58	50 (86%)
Overstrand	712	851 (120 %)	220	345 (157%)	117	120 (103%)
Swellendam	265	157 (59%)	27	42 (156%)	63	112 (178%)
Theewaterskloof	90	352 (391%)	90	49 (54%)	141	161 (114%)
Totals	1 652	1 884 (114%)	452	578 (128%)	421	485 (115%)

Target Group Performance:

<u>Municipality</u>	<u>Women Target</u>	<u>Performance on Women's Employment</u>	<u>Youth Target</u>	<u>Performance on Youth Employment</u>	<u>PwD Target</u>	<u>Performance on PwD Employment</u>
Overberg DM	60%	133 (54%)	55%	170(69%)	2%	5(2%)
Cape Agulhas		276(54%)		328(64%)		2(0,4%)
Overstrand		557(42%)		869(66%)		7(0,5%)
Swellendam		123(40%)		201(65%)		5(1,6%)
Theewaterskloof		248(44%)		432(77%)		5(0,9%)
Totals		1 337/2 950 (45%)		2 000/2 950 (68%)		24/2 950 (0,8%)

Phase 4 Performance:

2019 - 2024	MUNICIPALITY	WO TARGET	WO ACHIEVED	VARIANCE/SHORTFALL	WO ACHIEVED IN %
OVERBERG DISTRICT	Cape Agulhas	2,849	2 418	431	85
	Overberg District	878	1 078	+200	123
	Overstrand	5,144	4 718	426	92
	Swellendam	1,739	1 453	286	84
	Theewaterskloof	1,594	1 748	+154	110
GRAND TOTAL		12,204	11 415	789	94

2019 - 2024	MUNICIPALITY	FTE TARGET	FTE ACHIEVED	VARIANCE/SHORTFALL	FTE ACHIEVED IN %
OVERBERG DISTRICT	Cape Agulhas	511	591	+80	116
	Overberg District	370	176	194	48
	Overstrand	1 252	1 184	68	95
	Swellendam	357	387	+30	108
	Theewaterskloof	595	491	104	83
GRAND TOTAL		3 085	2 829	256	92

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Overstrand Municipality Performance

GRANT FUNDED: (Information as per the EPWPRS as at 23 June 2023)

Project Name	Profile Id	Sector	Start- & End dates	Budget	Spending	Planned WO's	WO's Created	Planned FTE's	FTE's Created	Comments
IG/EPWP Administrative Support Project	123839	Social	1 Aug-30 Jun	R339,360.00	R242 299	4	6	4.03	3,0	No movement
IG/EPWP Socio-Economic Support Project	123840	Social	1 Aug-30 Jun	R424,200.00	R408 621	3	12	3.02	5,2	No movement
IG/EPWP Tourism Support Project	123847	EAC	1 Aug-30 Jun	R374,912.00	R260 378	6	10	6.05	4,1	No movement
IG/EPWP Marine and Coastal Monitoring Project	123845	EAC	11 Aug-30 Jun	R149,502.00	R135 037	5	5	5.04	3,0	No movement
IG/EPWP Community Fire Protection Project	123848	EAC	11 Aug-31 Jan	R120,376.00	R77 743	4	4	2.14	1,7	Project ended at the end of Jan 2023
IG/EPWP Digging of Graves	123902	Social	1 Aug-30 Jun	R185,194.00	R134 966	4	5	4.02	3,0	No movement
IG/EPWP Disability Day Care Project	123849	Social	11 Aug-30 Jun	R185,194.00	R125 244	4	4	4.02	2,5	No movement
IG/EPWP Community Liaison	123904	Social	1 Aug-30 Jun	R303,000.00	R179 638	5	8	5.02	3,9	No movement
IG/EPWP Paddavlei wetland Rehabilitation	123850	EAC	1 Aug-30 Jun	R231,492.00	R155 952	5	7	5.02	3,1	No movement
IG/EPWP Community Garden Project	123851	EAC	1 Aug-31 Dec	R279,770.00	R104 291	5	7	5.02	2,0	
TOTAL: (10 projects)				R2 593 000.00	R1 823 669	45	68	43	31,5	

OWN FUNDED PROJECTS: (Information as per the EPWPRS as at 23 June 2023)

Project Name	Profile Id	Sector	Budget	Spending	Planned WO's	WO's Created	Planned FTE's	FTE's Created	Comments
Kleinmond Clearing/Erosion Control on Storm Water Channel	126556	EAC	R100,000.00	R425 317	12	21	5	8,1	
Hermanus Alien Clearing & Deforestation	130708	EAC	R100,000.00	R111 980	11	8	10.02	2,5	
Hermanus Waste Management Project	126616	EAC	R100,000.00	R366 625	29	32	17.09	10,5	
Painting of Roads & Municipal Infrastructure	130707	EAC	R50,000.00	R89 361	4	8	0.07	1,9	
Protection Services Fire 22 Project	125905	EAC	R200,000.00	R536 029	13	32	10.03	11,8	
Capacity building	126565	SOC	R50,000.00	R2 020	1	1	1.00	0	Project Completed.
Overstrand Closed-Circuit Television (CCTV)	125894	SOC	R200,000.00	R460 619		18		6,0	
Mount Pleasant Just Care Afterschool	126588	SOC	R200,000.00	R129 253	5	10	4.2	3,6	
EPWP Hermanus Cleaning of Vermont & Onrus	126593	EAC	R100,000.00	R345 179	6	24	3.1	7,4	
EPWP Seasonal Workers: Community Services	130809	SOC	R2 000 000.00	R2 251 471	356	312	26.1	50,1	
Repair to PDA Toilets	126589	Infra	R50,000.00	R110 281	3	5	1	2,2	
Protection Services: Seasonal Project	130808	SOC	R100,000.00	R78 900	23	21	2.3	1,8	Project Completed.
Overstrand Easter Weekend Project	134587	SOC	R100,000.00	R40 897	50	41	1.1	0,9	Project Completed
Gansbaai: Cleaning of facilities	126564	SOC	R100,000.00	R324 356	11	21	3	8,2	
Overstrand Community Safety Project: Protection Services	125892	SOC	R500,000.00	R2 665 279	45	111	35.8	40,2	
EPWP Control Room Operators	125895	SOC	R200,000.00	R373 069	8	18		5,0	
EPWP K9 Agitators	125904	SOC	R1,500,000.00	R308 556		14		7,3	
Electrical Assistants	126566	EAC	R50,000.00	R77936		6		1,8	
Installation of Street Name Signage	126559	Infra	R100,000.00	R339 715		21		7,6	
Installation of Water Isolation Valves	126557	EAC	R100,000.00	R170 146		11		3,8	
Kleinbaai Public Boat Launching Site	126656	EAC	R80,000.00	R31 830		2		0,7	
Libraries and After School Programme	126596	SOC	R50,000.00	R93 575		7		2,0	
Operational Project on Coastal Boardwalks Areas	126561	EAC	R100,000.00	R154 328		9		3,5	
Recreational Projects (Maintenance of Sports Ground) – Kleinmond & Hermanus	126555	EAC	R100,000.00	R162 561		8		2,9	
Special Needs Assistant	126591	SOC	R100,000.00	R80 418		7		2,1	
Thusong Centre Cleaner	126667	EAC	R50,000.00	R43 491		2		0,9	
Ward Committee and Events Capacity	126655	SOC	R100,000.00	R112 816		4		1,4	
UISP Housing relocation	126611	Social	R70,000.00	R93 185		7		1	
Auxiliary Social Worker Support Project	126617	Social	R50,000.00	R53 207		3		0,6	
Cleaning of Invaded Areas & Informal Settlement PDA Toilets Project	126592	EAC	R50,000.00	R1 541 219		141		34,7	
Kleinmond Cleaning Areas	128608	EAC	R300,000.00	R842 964		77		17,7	
Hermanus Clearing of Storm Water Project	130712	Infra	R100,000.00	R110 475		8		2,4	
Land Invasion Project	128607	EAC	R500,000.00	R622 665		30		10,2	
EPWP Cape Epic Cycle Trial Project	132011	EAC	R50,000.00	R40 897		4		0,9	
EPWP Cleaning of Moolvlei Area Project	132820	Infra	R500,000.00	R57 334		10		1,3	
EPWP Preekstoel Reception Project	132822	Soc	R50,000.00	R17 050		2		0,3	
Hermanus Safety Monitors	135022	Soc	R180,000	R41 600		10		2,3	
Thusong Ambassadors	135226	Soc	R100,000	R42 541		7		2,3	
TOTAL: 38 of 38 projects of which are new projects			R8 385 000.00	R12 942 669	463	1 030	140,4	265,7	

* Statistics from the National Government (Overstrand Monthly Reported Submissions)



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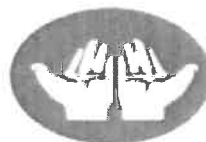
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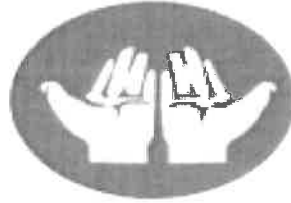
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1. ABBREVIATIONS

CBO	Community Based Organisation
CDA	Central Drug Authority
CV	Curriculum Vitae
DSD	Department of Social Development
DFFE	Department of Fishing Forestry and Environment
DPASA	Department of Public Service and Administration
ECD	Early Childhood Development
EMT	Top Management Team
GCIS	Government Information and Communication System
ID	Identification Document
LED	Local Economic Development
MSDS	Military Skills Development System
NDMP	National Drug Master Plan
NPO	Non-Profit Organisation
NSFAS	National Student Financial Aid Scheme
SARS	South African Revenue Service
SASSA	South African Social Services Agency
SAMHS	South African Military Health Services
SRD	Social Relief of Distress
TB	Tuberculosis
WCED	Western Cape Department of Education
TMT	Top Management Team
UIF	Unemployment Insurance Fund



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2 OVERSTRAND THUSONG PROGRAM

2.1 RATIONALE (WHY)

The Thusong Program aims to ensure fair and effective access to national, provincial, and local government services by bringing these closer to the people.

DESCRIPTION	SERVICE	TOTAL
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT TENANTS	SASSA	405
	Department of Labour	480
	Department of Health: Chronic Medication	969
	Department of Social Development	150
	Cape Access – Hawston e-Centre	2599
	Nutrition/ Feeding Scheme	4450
	Community Development Worker	0
	Thusong walk-inn clients	481
	Indigent Application Overstrand Municipality	106
OTHER SERVICES RENDERED AT THUSONG	SRD grant applications and enquires- Easy Pay	817
	SARS tax enquiries	123
	Municipal enquiries	193
	Typing CV	19
	Job applications and searches	28
STAKEHOLDER ENGEMENTS	Home Affairs	196
	SASSA online training session	25
	Holiday program with DSD	45
	Small scale fishing co-op training with DFA	372
	DSD NPO Sustainable Livelihood funding Training	25
	Holiday program Hawston Library	510
THUSONG OUTREACHES	Hawston Thusong Outreach	650
	Provincial Thusong Outreach Program. Moffat Hall Zwehlihle & Mount Pleasant	861
YOUTH MONTH EVENTS	Youth roadshow with NYDA , SEDA, Department of Health, and Youth Desk	1488
	Youth day performance at Thusong: PRISONER'S DRAMA	78
	Adopt a child with Light of Nations Ministry and Hawston Secondary School	38

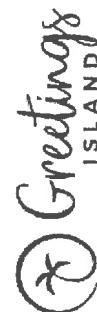
THUSONG DIGITAL AMBASSADORS PROGRAMME

Nolene Sauls Thusong Ambassador



Bringing Government Services to the
Community

- # Sassa application
- # UIF application
- # online applications
- # Information about Home Affairs
- # College Application



A very proud ambassador made this flyer herself. We want to equip all the ambassadors with a similar flyer that they can hand out. The purpose is to let people know who they are, what services they provide, where they can visit them and where they can contact them.

2.2 RATIONALE (WHY)

Due to geographic extend of the Overstrand and due to transport costs, accessibility to the Thusong remains limited for many of our residents. The Thusong Digital Ambassadors (TDA's) aims to extend the service provision footprint of the Thusong across the Overstrand. Stationed throughout the Overstrand the ambassadors can provide many of the services available at the Thusong to residents in their communities.

Table 1: Service delivery stats per area

SERVICES	GANSBAAI	STANFORD	ZWELIHLE	MOUNT PLEASANT
Home Affairs	60	88	58	48
SASSA	113	193	89	221
Career guidance& applications for further studies to universities, colleges	5	1	24	0
CV Typing	11	2	17	2
Job search / applications	5	2	9	0
Department of Labour UIF applications	248	35	511	107
SARS (e-filing)	9	20	3	12
Unemployment database	3	47	147	5
Youth desk	36	24	46	34
Municipal enquiries	10	8	39	55
EasyPay	15	3	115	20
Total people assisted	515	423	1060	504

In total the TDS's assisted **2502 people** in the fourth quarter. It should be noted that they only started on 5 April. We have also struggled to keep one appointed in Kleinmond, where two have already resigned without working a day. In Gansbaai, there is supposed to be two TDA's, but with the one position it has been a similar situation to Kleinmond.

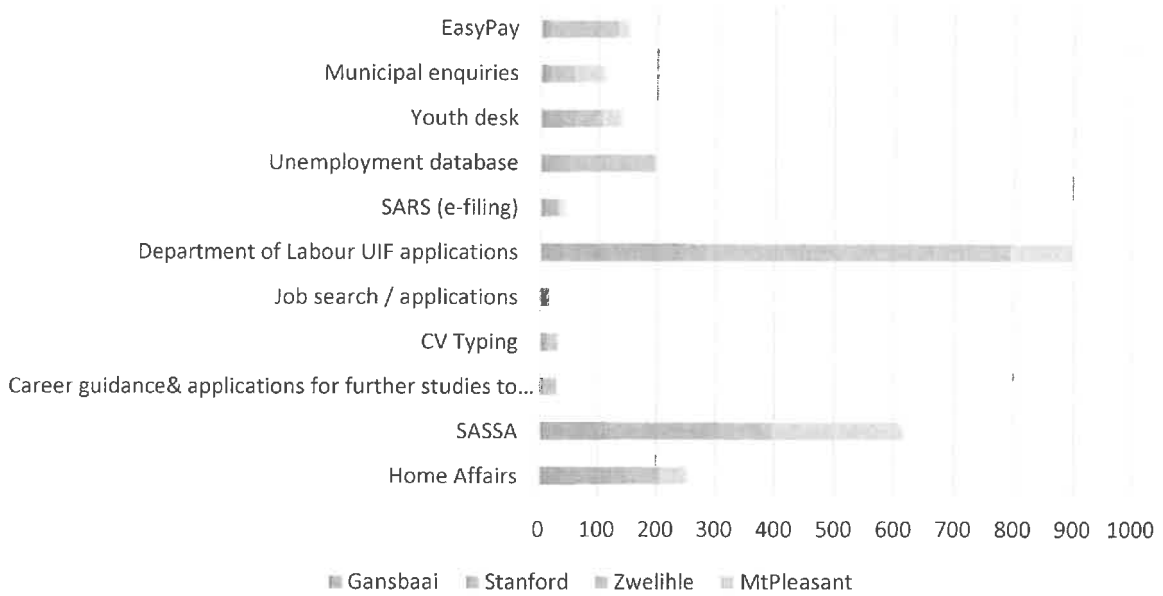
In table 1 above, we have highlighted the most prominent services delivered in each area. Notably, UIF applications feature very strongly in Gansbaai and Zwelihle, while SASSA enquiries feature more strongly in Mount Pleasant and Stanford.

The Graph below gives an overview of the service delivery per area.

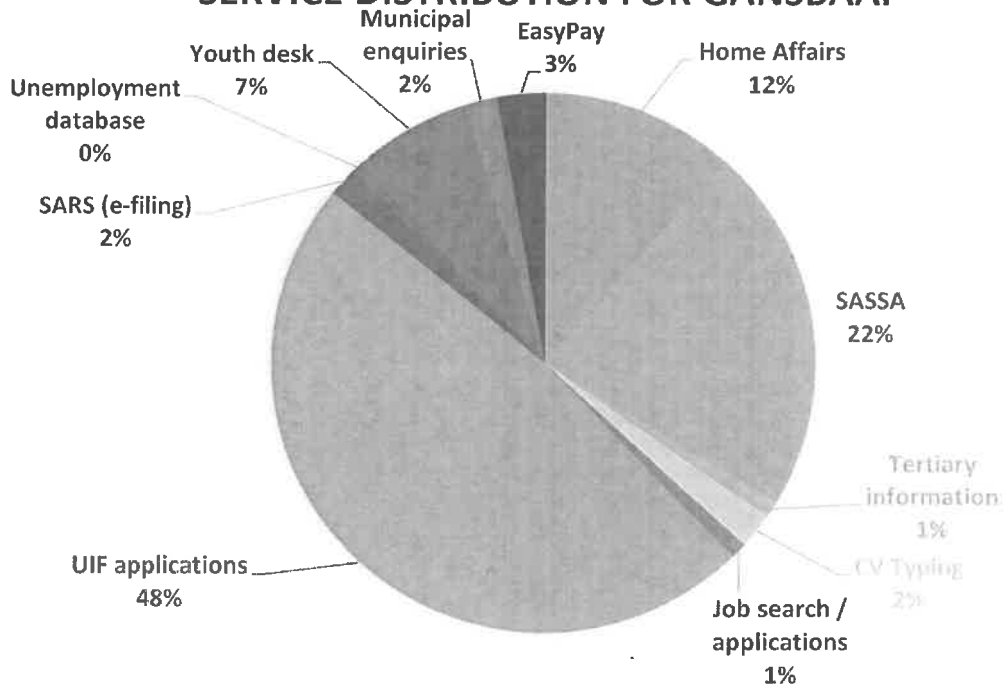


Figure 1: Thusong ambassador assisting client with U- filing.

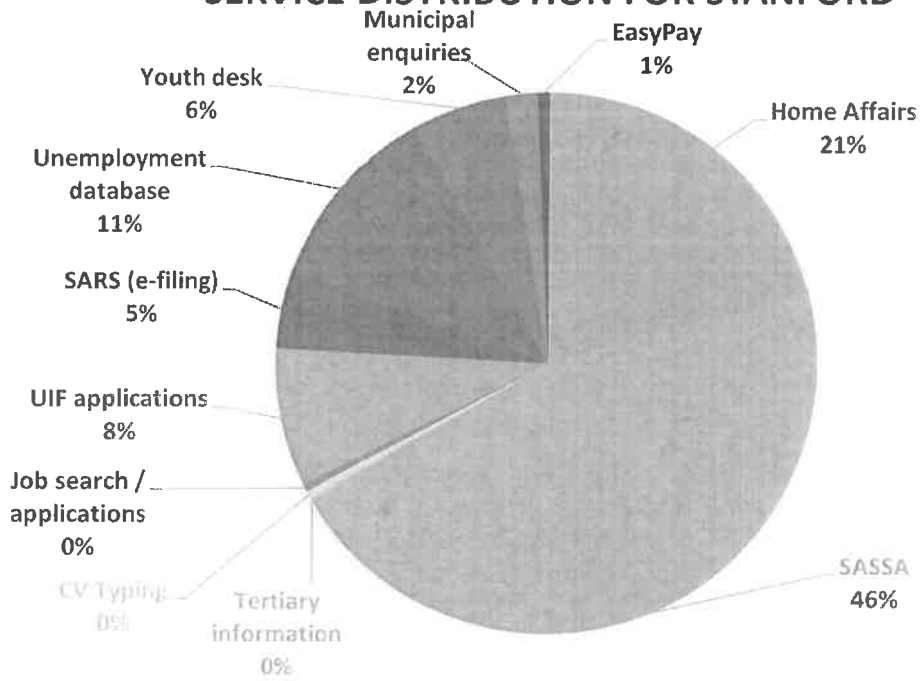
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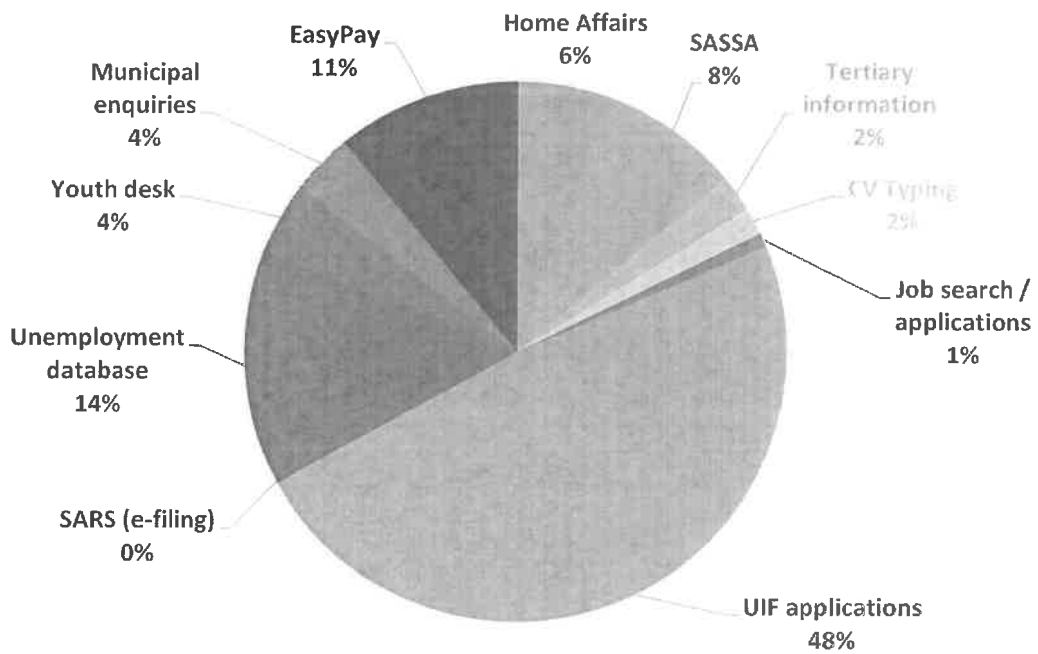
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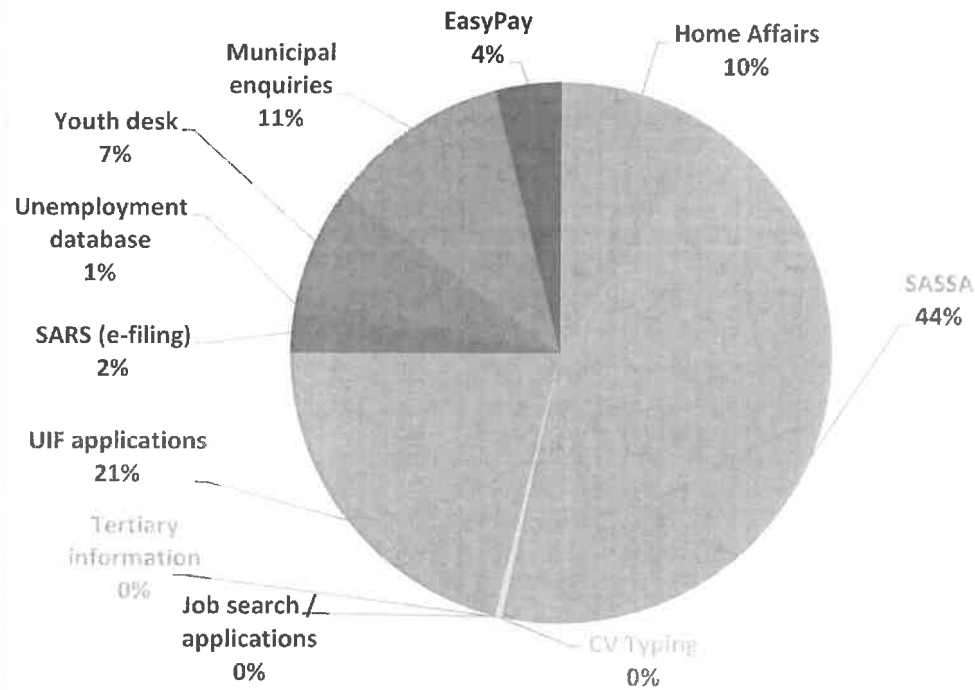
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SERVICE DISTRIBUTION FOR ZWELIHLE



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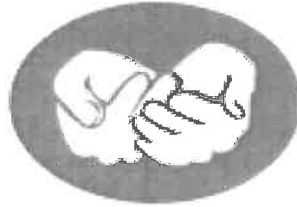
The Thusong ambassadors are continuously trained through the Department of Local Government Thusong programme's systems roll-out project aimed at familiarising Thusong staff with the various government applications available.

To date the ambassadors have received the following training:

- Training and workshops for the new SASSA online service at Hawston Thusong., 3 new online services that can be done online are Foster Care, Child Support, and Old Age Grants
- Informal training on UIF filing and E-filing (SARS)
- Informal training on drafting a project plan.
- Informal training on mobilization for Thusong Mobiles (door-to-door campaigning)

Other activities:

- During their first week, newly appointed TDA's were tasked with identifying and introducing themselves to the stakeholders in their communities: Community based organisations, SAPS, the schools etc.
- During "child protection week" (28 May to 4 June) the ambassadors showed their support by hosting a soup kitchen where they fed 60 under privileged kids in Mount Pleasant on 28 May.



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3 OVERSTRAND DIGNITY PROGRAMME

3.1 RATIONALE (WHY)

To address the plight of homeless people living in the Overstrand to increase their access to services and their dignity to reintegrate them back into society.

3.2 ACTIVITIES (WHAT)

PROGRAMMES TO REACH OBJECTIVES (what does the project entails)

ACTIVITY	TOTAL
Homeless profiled	22
Sourcing information of clients to complete profile (on going)	29
Obtaining information: drug abuse and substances usage (on going)	48
Walk in register (referrals; enquiries, etc)	108
IDENTITY DOCUMENTS	
Sourcing information to apply for identity documents	18
Identity document obtained	1
Client without ID documents (newly identified)	5
SOCIAL SECURITY	
Assisting with grant inquires, appeals, renewals, etc	18
Social relief distress grant (350)	7
Bank accounts opened	5
Telephonic interviews with family	3
Tracing client's family	5
Family re-unification	5
COMMUNITY REINTEGRATION PROJECTS	
Entrepreneurship (vegetable garden/chef)	1 Garden & 1 Mechanic
Assisting homeless to be reunified with family within 24h after arrival	1
ASSIST CLIENTS WITH CV's	
Assist clients with job applications	4
Rehabilitation candidates (voluntary)	8
Rehabilitated/recovering addict	7
Awaiting intake at rehabilitation centre	6 and 2 (clients have pending court cases)

EMERGENCY RELIEF	
Medical assistance: ambulance services	7
Medical assistance: admit to provincial hospital	3 + 1 Overstrand Care Centre
Assist CDC/provincial hospital with tracing of unidentified in hospital/clinic patients (on going)	4
HEALTH & WELLNESS	
CLINIC SERVICES AT SHELTER (sister resigned from WAG, awaiting replacement)	15
Opening of files at clinic	3
Support services to clients hospitalized in provincial hospital	1
Assisted CDC visits (on going)	2
Managing chronic medication intake by client	2
Deceased clients	1
Funeral covered by funeral policy	
Mentoring (mentoring of clients showing interest & with the necessary skills / qualification)	2
Skills audit	17
SARS, registration/unemployment & youth desk database registration	All clients
Community case work	8
Home visits (first responder)	3
Intervention by social worker (on going)	45

In April we started doing workshops (at Moffat Hall) with the homeless people on the dignity programme. The aim of the workshops are to “break the habit” (keeping homeless of the street and busy with empowering activities, such as learning about hygiene and personal cleanliness, Self-worth, and other healthy habits. During the workshops group work is also done, clients share stories and anecdotes, participate in arts and crafts.

The program is very well received and is also being supported by outside stakeholders. In particular: Survival Town: Provided blankets, food, sanitiser, clothes, and other support through donations; and HPP: committed a staff member to work with the homeless and the social worker, bought a gas bottle for the project, are actively involved in the implementation of the program and workshops. The workshop started with 9 attendees and has grown to a regular group of 20 odd.

In April, we also did two surveys with the people that make use of the soup kitchens in town, to determine where the people with a need for food originate from (in our communities) and to find out if they are all homeless as is often claimed.

The social worker facilitates activities in the holiday programmes facilitated by Sustainable Futures Trust. The programmes focus on 24 Primary School girls, aged 11-12 years identified by the schools as “being at risk”. The program works with the same girls and their parents during holidays in a calendar year.

LEARNING ABOUT VOTING WITH THE IEC DURING HOMELESSNESS WORKSHOP.



GETTING NEW BLANKETS



FRESH HAIR CUTS AND GROUP WORK



4 SOCIAL COMMITMENTS MADE IN TENDERS

OVERVIEW OF TENDERS WITH SOCIAL COMMITMENTS AT END OF 2022/23 FINANCIAL YEAR

4.1 INTRODUCTION

The purpose of the social commitments in tenders is to ensure that local communities benefit from the profits made by organisations appointed by the municipality. All tender bidders are required to make a social commitment as part of the tender document.

4.2 PROGRESS

We have established a database, with all active tenders, to monitor implementation. The database must be kept up-to-date on a continuous basis. Based on the most recent information provided by the contract manager, the following information is of importance.

Active tenders with social commitments:

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| • Number of tenders: | 31 |
| • Number of service providers who has not been used yet: | 20 |
| • To be removed from database: | 1 |
| • Providing unsatisfactory service: | 1 |
| • Contracts that ended on 30 June 2023: | 25 |

4.3 WAY FORWARD

Going into the new financial year we will ensure that we follow-up with all the contractors and service providers whose contracts ended to ensure that their social commitments is honored where it is due. It should also be noted that although there was a total of 31 tenders / contracts and hence social commitments, only 11 of these got work. Hence only 11 social commitments are due.

There are currently only 5 active tenders, and the likelihood is that this number will increase significantly in the months to come.

We are in the process of revising the social commitment form that will appear in the tender specification documents. The objective is to ensure that commitments are made towards critical social development focus areas in the Overstrand. These will be revised at least every 5 years but may be done annually.



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5 OVERSTRAND YOUTH DESK

Youth development is a leading project of the Overstrand municipality and is aimed at building the capacity and unlocking the potential of the youth in the Overstrand. The Overstrand Youth Desk is the key driver of youth initiatives in the social development department.

5.1 ACTIVITIES

PROJECT	ACTIVITIES	RESULTS
YOUTH SUPPORT	<p>Thusong mini outreach where youth had an opportunity to list their needs.</p> <p>Number of youth registered on the youth desk database</p> <p>Attended a Youth Summit in Zwelihle</p> <p>Entertainment from our talented youth showcased the talent through are, presentation and many more.</p> <p>Youth desk database forms were distributed at various events where youth had an opportunity to list their needs.</p> <p>Participated in youth outreaches in Pearly Beach, Blompark, Thusong Provincial Outreach in Mt Pleasant, and a District Youth Summit in Caledon,</p>	478
YOUTH DESK WHATSAPP GROUP	<p>WhatsApp group members</p> <p>Opportunities shared on the WhatsApp group</p>	310 36
WALK-IN REGISTER	<p>Job Seekers</p> <p>SASSA queries</p> <p>UIF queries</p> <p>EASYPAY queries</p> <p>Home Affairs queries</p> <p>SARS queries</p> <p>Youth Desk</p> <p>Total number of people that visited the youth desk</p>	4 21 19 2 2 4 124 176

The numbers are increasing as youth is coming in for the youth desk database forms. They want our office to be based in the township as most of them walk to come to town for assistance.

5.2 YOUTH GROUP ENGAGEMENTS

- **Spairo Art Foundation** provides young people with opportunities to develop in the performing arts. Their production, *Pandemic 2* won them a DCAS drama award for best performance and best production. Some of the cast also performed at a youth desk outreach to Qhayiya Secondary School.
- **Never Lose Hope Foundation**, provides various programs aimed at youth development. The youth desk facilitated their usage of the MPC building to run some of their programmes in the afternoons.
- **Asanda Kholisile** a Boland college student residing in Zwelihle she is passionate about assisting post matric learners. She also has a reading and writing club (from Monday to Thursday) where she helps primary school children with their homework. She wants to make education fashionable with the primary school learners.

5.3 FOCUSED YOUTH INITIATIVES

Youth in Business

35 youth operated businesses have been identified in Zwelihle. This initiative is ongoing, and the aim is to identify as many youth as possible.

Youth in Entertainment

The department has been providing support to the Spairo Art Foundation. They are now also starting to plough back into the community. They performed by one youth outreach at Qhayiya Secondary in Zwelihle, as well as at the Overberg Youth Summit in Caledon. In addition to this, they have also established a youth development organisation that is focused on identifying talented youth and providing them with training and opportunities in the performing arts.

Youth in Education

The youth desk has implemented a career expo for high school learners. Assistance has also been provided to post matrics with tertiary applications, tracking their applications and uploading the outstanding documents when necessary.

Youth in Sport

Sports organisations that focus on youth development through sports has been identified. These include football clubs, netball clubs and other youth programs that have sessions where they identify talented youth and give them platforms to showcase their talents. The football clubs identified have girl teams as well as boy teams with youth from various backgrounds.

5.4 YOUTH MONTH ACTIVITIES

For **YOUTH MONTH** all the different sections of the social development department worked together and with various government and non-government sectors to reach out to the youth.

Event	Date 2023	Venue	Area
YOUTH ROADSHOW with NYDA as a key partner. Other departments at these events: Dept of Health (youth awareness services) SEDA; Department of Employment and Labour (registration on unemployment database); and Overstrand Youth desk. During these events we also distributed Department of Public Works Internships, Chrysalis Forms, and assisted / promoted registration on SA youth Mobi app.	06 June	community hall	Eloxulweni
	07 June	Die Stoor	Stanford
	08 June	Blompark Community Hall	Gansbaai
	09 June	MPC new harbour	Zwelihle
Provincial Thusong Outreach. The outreach focused on the youth and some youth groups performed outside to attract more youth.	12-13 June	Moffat Hall	Zwelihle / Mount Pleasant
"Prisoners Drama" hosted at Thusong by SBA and Genderworks. This South African production depicts how communities are torn apart by gang violence. Admission is Free of charge on a first come basis	13 June	Hawston Thusong	Hawston
National Government / Sports. Youth Desk will be attending	16 June	Zwelihle Sports Field	Zwelihle
Rural Youth Intervention with Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (focused intervention with 30 youth from the district)	20 June	Abalone Hall Hawston	District wide
District Youth Summit –Power of Youth in Motion. Thirty local youth participated at the event	27 June	Victoria Hall Caledon	District wide
Youth awareness	27 June	Community Hall	Eloxulweni
Youth mini outreach (IEC, Department of Labour, Right to Care, Youth Desk)	28 June	Community hall	Zwelihle
Drug and Substance Abuse Awareness with 15 Youth	29 June	Thambo Square	Zwelihle
Youth mini outreach (IEC, Department of Labour, Right to Care, Youth Desk)	30 June		Kleinmond

CELEBRATING YOUTH MONTH THROUGHOUT THE OVERSTRAND

