



"Centre of Excellence"

Integrated Development Plan (IDP) Review for 2013/14

1st Review of 2012/2017 cycle

Final 29 May 2013

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P R E F A C E

This document represents the 1st review of the 2012/2017 Integrated Development Plan (IDP) adopted by Council on 30 May 2012.

The IDP is a plan, which will inform our communities on how the Overstrand Municipality will utilize its resources for the 3rd Generation IDP of the 2012/2017 IDP cycle.

The IDP is a mechanism and instrument that seeks to give meaning to developmental local government, where people themselves are active participants in the identification of needs, priorities and strategies for the reconstruction and development of communities.

Why is the IDP necessary?

- It enables the Municipality to manage the process of fulfilling its developmental responsibilities.
- Through the IDP, the Municipality is informed about the problems affecting its residents. It is thus able to develop and implement appropriate strategies and projects to address the problems.
- It helps to make more effective use of scarce resources.
- Helps to attract additional funds.
- Helps to strengthen democracy and hence institutional transformation because decisions are made in a democratic and transparent manner, rather than just by a few.
- Promises intergovernmental coordination.

The 2012/2017 Vision, Mission and Strategic objectives adopted by the Overstrand Municipality after interactions with stakeholders, was reviewed and amendments were made to our mission and one strategic objective.

For the 2013/14 IDP review our:

- **Vision (remains unchanged)**
- **Mission statement was amended with the insertion of the words “in a politically stable environment”;**
- **Strategic objectives- the objective “The provision of democratic and accountable governance” was amended to reflect the municipality’s endorsement of ethical values/ behavior.**

OUR VISION STATEMENT

To be the centre of excellence for the community

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

Creation of sustainable communities by delivering optimal services to support economic, social and environmental goals in a politically stable environment

OUR STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

- The provision of democratic, accountable and ethical governance
- The provision and maintenance of municipal services
- The encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality
- The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment
- The promotion of tourism, economic and social development.

Foreword by the Executive Mayor

This document presents the 1st review of our 5 year Integrated Development Plan (IDP) for 2012/2017.

The 2013/14 IDP review affords the municipality the opportunity to reflect on the strategic direction set in our approved 5 year IDP (2012/2017) of May 2012. Consequently I held a Mayoral strategic session on 15 November 2012 with the following outcomes:

- o We assessed our performance for the 2011/12 financial year;
- o We reviewed our Vision, Mission and Strategic goals to ensure sustained service delivery in the 2013/14 financial year;
- o We assessed changing circumstances in our municipal area that might hamper and or enhance service delivery.

For this 2013/14 IDP review our strategic direction is as follows:

We retained our **Vision-** "To be a centre of excellence for the community"

We amended our **Mission** – "To create sustainable communities by delivering optimal services to support economic, social and environmental goals in a politically stable environment (the underlined wording was inserted)

Our **five strategic objectives** were reaffirmed:

- i. The provision of democratic, accountable and ethical governance (the underlined wording was inserted)
- ii. The provision and maintenance of municipal services
- iii. The encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality
- iv. The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy



environment

- v. The promotion of tourism, economic and social development

The service delivery priorities for 2013/14 that culminated from our strategic deliberations informed our IDP review and the municipal budget process. Delivery on our IDP strategic goals requires the necessary funding. Despite the declining global economy and its impact on the municipality's financial resources Overstrand municipality will continuously strive to live out our **Vision – To be a centre of excellence for the community.**

The IDP is a development plan for all stakeholders in the Overstrand Municipal area and this review has once again proved that consultation and collaboration are the cornerstones for development planning success.

I extend a word of gratitude to all stakeholders who contributed to the compilation of this 2013/14 IDP review and the administration who will execute its implementation.

NICOLETTE BOTHA-GUTHRIE
EXECUTIVE MAYOR
 29 May 2013

Foreword by the Municipal Manager

This IDP review for 2013/14 was compiled in accordance with section 34 of the Municipal Systems Act, Act 32 of 2000, which section provides that:

A municipal council-

- a) Must review its Integrated Development Plan (IDP)-
 - i) annually in accordance with an assessment of its performance measurements in terms of section 41; and
 - ii) to the extent that changing circumstances so demand; and
- b) may amend its integrated development plan in accordance with a prescribed process.



In this 1st review of our approved 5 year IDP (2012/2017) we were mindful of planning the execution of our strategic objectives within the financial resources at our disposal. Through delivery on this 2013/14 IDP review the municipality will not only address the service delivery priorities of our community but also execute our developmental mandate in terms of sections 152 and 153 of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996.

The credible assessment by the Provincial Departments of Local Government and Provincial Treasury on our draft IDP review and draft 2013/2014 Budget on 29 April 2013 as being practical and implementable affirms our endeavour to annually deliver on our IDP for the duration of the current 5 year cycle (2012/2017).

My sincere appreciation to Council, the administration and all external role-players for their valued contribution to this 2013/14 IDP review.

COENIE GROENEWALD
MUNICIPAL MANAGER
 29 May 2013

CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION AND BACKGROUND

1.1 Introduction

The Integrated Development Plan (IDP) for the Overstrand Municipality is the over-arching strategic plan for the municipal area.

The plan will attempt to guide development within the area in order to achieve long sustainable development. The IDP needs to be developed to ensure that it remains the principal management tool and strategic instrument for the municipality.

1.2 Legal context

The IDP is compiled in terms of Chapter 5 of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act (MSA) (Act 32 of 2000).

Section 34 of the MSA states as follows:

A municipal council-

- (a) must review its integrated development plan –
 - (i) annually in accordance with an assessment of its performance measurements in terms of section 41; and
 - (ii) to the extent that changing circumstances so demand; and
- (b) may amend its integrated development plan in accordance with a prescribed process.

This IDP review for 2013/14 was informed by the following:

- The 2011 Census released by Statistics SA in December 2012;
- The municipality's performance attained for the 2011/12 financial year as well as the mid-year performance for 2012/13;
- Comments from the Minister of Local Government and other stakeholders on our 2012/2017 IDP; and
- Changing circumstances in the municipal area.

1.3 IDP process

Two processes are identified during compilation:

Drafting of the master plan – this refers to the compilation of a long term strategic plan for the municipal area (2012 – 2017) as prescribed in Section 25 of the MSA. This master plan is not annually amended, since it is a long term plan and not an operational plan.

In May 2012 the Overstrand Municipality adopted the 5 year IDP for 2012/2017 as its “*single, inclusive and strategic plan*” that will guide and inform the development of our municipality.

Annual Planning – this refers to the review of the IDP as referred to in Section 34 of the MSA. This document represents our 1st review of the adopted 2012/2017 IDP in terms of Section 34.

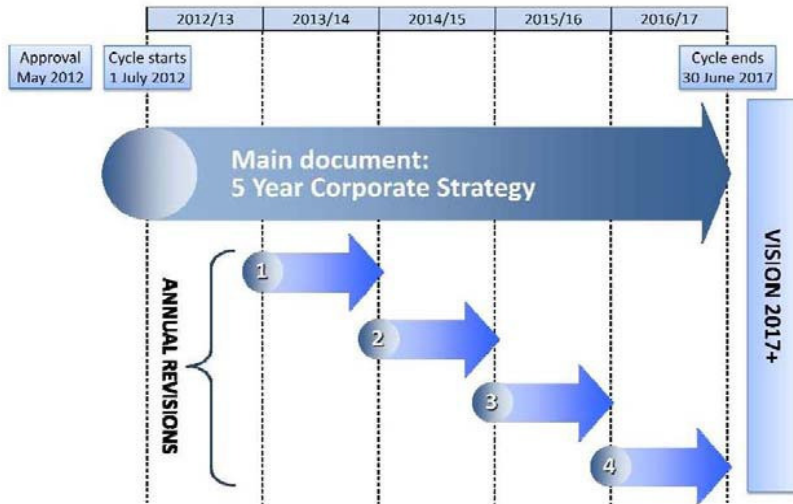
Readers to note that this IDP review is not intended to redraft the approved 5 year IDP for 2012/2017 (master plan), but only to review if we are still on course in attaining the strategic direction set in the approved 5 year master plan. The Master plan (approved 2012/2017 IDP) should therefore be read in conjunction with this 2013/14 IDP review.

During August 2012, the Overstrand Municipal Council approved the IDP Process Plan and Budget Schedule, detailing the process for the IDP review and Budget development for 2013/14. This process plan was also included in the agenda of the August Ward Committee cycle.

The municipality utilizes its ward committees as the primary consultative structure with regard to planning. The inputs of the ward committees in all thirteen wards, councillors and officials were taken into account during this process.

To guide this process the Executive Mayor, as part of her responsibilities in terms of the Local Government: Municipal Structures Act, 1998 (Act 117 of 1998) (Structures Act) conducted two rounds of strategic workshops to review the 5 year vision, mission and strategic objectives of the IDP.

The figure below illustrates the 5 year IDP cycle and the four (4) annual reviews within the cycle. This document represents the 1st IDP review for 2013/14.



CHAPTER 2 STRATEGIC ANALYSIS

This Chapter will provide a strategic analysis of external and internal issues that impact on the Overstrand Municipal area

2.1 Overstrand overview



Overstrand Municipality is located along the south western coastline of the Overberg District Municipal area bordering the City of Cape Town in the west and Cape Agulhas Municipality in the east. Its northern neighbour is Theewaterskloof Municipality.

Overstrand is a dynamic unity combining great potential and a beautiful setting. Our task is to bring about growth and development to the benefit of all our people, in their different communities, whilst maintaining a balance with nature.

The Municipality covers a land area of approximately 2 125 km², with a population currently estimated at 87 000 people and covers the areas of Hangklip/Kleinmond, Greater Hermanus, Stanford and Greater Gansbaai. The municipal area has a coastline of approximately 200 km, stretching from Rooi Els in the west to Quinn Point in the east.

In addition to the endless, pristine beaches dotting the coastline, the Overstrand boasts 3 Blue Flag beaches. Tourism is a major economic driver in the area and its popularity as a holiday destination results in a fourfold increase of its population over the holiday seasons. This influx places a great strain on the existing municipal services and roads infrastructure.

Major towns in the Overstrand area: -

Gansbaai

Gansbaai is situated in the centre of a number of small bays with miles of unspoiled beaches, fynbos rich nature reserves, ancient milk wood forests, historically significant caves and breath-taking sea views.

Shark cage diving has become synonymous with Gansbaai and specialised boats leave from the Kleinbaai harbour daily so that extreme adventure seekers can have close encounters with great white sharks.

Gansbaai is the business and industrial centre of the Greater Gansbaai region. Fishing is the main commercial activity and marine based industry includes abalone farms and a fishery. The property development sector is expanding and the hospitality industry brings much needed revenue to the area.

With the fertile Baardskeerdersbos valley, the fresh water caves at De Kelders, the white sands of Pearly Beach, the jackass penguins at Dyer's Island and the renowned Shark Alley, Gansbaai is truly a uniquely attractive region within Overstrand Municipality.

Kleinmond/Hangklip

The Kleinmond- Hangklip coastal area including of Betty's Bay, Hangklip, Pringle Bay and Rooi Els has the unique status of being situated in the Kogelberg Biosphere Reserve which was the first UNESCO designated biosphere reserve in South Africa. Biosphere reserves are tasked with becoming role-models of sustainability and demonstrate the balance between people and the environment to the benefit of both.

Kleinmond has an active harbour and many commercial fishermen make their living along the Hangklip coastline. Whether it's hiking in the biosphere reserve with its 1 800 floral species, a visit to the Stony Point penguin colony, a tour of the Biosphere Eco-Centre in Rooi Else, a picnic in the Harold Porter Botanical Gardens, shopping and sundowners in Kleinmond's quaint Harbour Road, a day on the beach with family and friends, or a fleeting glimpse of the heard of wild horses roaming the dunes, eco-tourism is quite definitely the economic life-blood of this scenically magnificent and environmentally sensitive area of the Overstrand

Hermanus

In the past decade Hermanus has established itself as the business and cultural heart of the Overstrand. Although it may have shed its sleepy holiday town image and is able to boast a modern infrastructure, sophisticated specialty shops, shopping centres and restaurants to rival the best in the world, Hermanus has managed to retain the charm of its fishing village heritage. Hermanus is situated between sweeping mountains and the sparkling Atlantic Ocean and is only a short scenic 1½ hrs (140 km) drive from Cape Town. Tourism is a main contributor to the economy of Hermanus and businesses catering for the robust hospitality industry are plentiful. Visitors to the

town can choose from over 100 accommodation options ranging from upmarket B&Bs, guesthouses, luxury resorts and boutique hotels to budget priced self-catering and back-packer establishments.

Hermanus is known as the best land based whale watching destination in the world and from June through to December each year thousands of tourists visit our shores to marvel at the magnificent southern right whales as they splash and romp and nurture their newborn calves. Whale watching cruises depart from the New Harbour daily and flights to view the giants of the deep from the air are also very popular. The Hemel-en-Aarde wine route is one of the latest attractions to be registered as an official wine route.

Hermanus has a well-developed industrial area and over the last 10 years enjoyed growth in the building sector with security villages, private homes, holiday resorts and commercial and retail property development projects adding to the economic wealth of the area. Hermanus is also a leader in commercial abalone farming and development of further aquaculture farms is anticipated. Agriculture, manufacturing, wholesale and retail businesses, financial and investment companies and the wine industry also contribute significantly to the economic prosperity.

The Administrative head office of the Municipality is also situated in the Centre in Hermanus.

Stanford

Stanford is essentially a farming community with the Klein River meandering through lush fields and village homes built along its banks. The rural atmosphere of the old village with its many historical features has been retained and preserved thanks to the foresight of the Stanford Conservation Trust and the Stanford Heritage Committee.

Stanford has a peaceful and quiet charm which has drawn many people from the city in search of the quality of life a small village

offers. Many of the old homes have been renovated and restored and countless new homes have been built in Stanford in the past decade. They all prescribe to the "Stanford Style" so that the unique character of the village is maintained.

Stanford's economy is driven by tourism, the wine estates, the commercial harvesting of fynbos, farming and smaller businesses like estate agencies and grocery shops, which offer services to the community. Stanford is very much a horse riding community and hosts a number of riding shows and gymkhanas in the village

2.2 Demographics

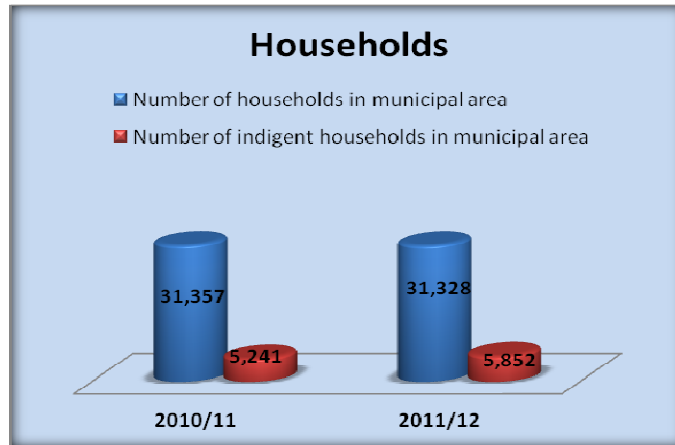
The Overstrand population is estimated at 80 432 or 31.51% of the Overberg District's population of 285 176 in 2011. For the period 1996-2001, Overstrand had a population growth rate of 8, 1% and a 3, 8% population growth rate for the period 2001-2011.

The total number of households within the municipal area decreased from **31 357** households in the 2010/11 financial year to a total of **31 328** households in the 2011/12 financial year.

Households	2010/11	2011/12
Number of households in municipal area	31 357	31 328
Number of indigent households in municipal area	5 241	5 852

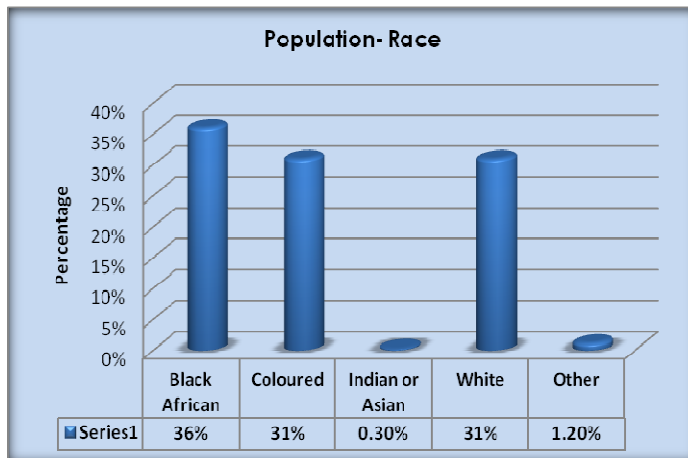
Source: Overstrand financial system

The graph below shows that the total number of indigent households increased from 5 241 households in 2010/11 to 5 852 households in the 2011/12 financial year.



Graph 2.1.1- Households in Overstrand

The graph below shows the population by race



Graph 2.1.2 – Population by race, Source: Stats SA, Census 2011

The table below shows the population by functional age groups and sex for the periods 1996, 2001 and 2011

Municipality WC032 Overstrand	1996			2001			2011		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
0-14	4338	4307	8645	6297	6262	12559	8643	8631	17274
15-64	11722	11491	23213	18061	18500	36561	26457	26346	52803
65+	2009	2435	4444	2695	3197	5892	4686	5669	10355
TOTAL	18069	18233	36302	27053	27959	55012	39786	40646	80432

Table 2.1.1 – Population comparison for the periods 1996, 2001 and 2011

The population can be classified into three main groups namely the children (0-14 years); economic active population (15-64 years); and persons aged 65 years and older.

As per table 2.1.1 in **1996**, Overstrand's population composition was as follows: children at 24%, economic active population at 64% and persons aged 65 and older at 12% of the population. In **2001**, Overstrand's population changes as follows: children at 23%, economic active population at 66% and persons aged 65 and older at 11% of the population. In **2011**, Overstrand's population changed as follows: children at 21%, economic active population at 66% and persons aged 65 and older at 13% of the population.

Education

The table below shows the distribution of the population aged 20 years and older by highest level of education for the periods 1996, 2001 and 2011

Municipality WC032 Overstrand	1996			2001			2011		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
No schooling	887	634	1521	829	753	1582	789	595	1384
Some primary	2134	1596	3730	3193	2380	5573	3271	2349	5620
Completed Primary	884	829	1713	1400	1307	2707	1519	1292	2811
Some Secondary	4008	4287	8295	6006	6845	12851	10331	10697	21028
Grade 12/ Std 10	2078	2718	4796	4682	5569	10251	7311	8529	15840
Higher	1816	1707	3523	2509	2658	5167	4477	4644	9121
TOTAL	11807	11771	23578	18619	19512	38131	27698	28106	55804

Over the period 1996, 2001 and 2011 the percentage of the population aged 20 years and older with no schooling decreased from 6 % in 1996 to 2 % in 2011. Over the same period the percentage of the population aged 20 years and older that attained some level of education increased from 94 % in 1996 to 98% in 2011.

The table below shows the distribution of the population aged 5-24 years by school attendance for the periods 1996, 2001 and 2011

Municipality WC032 Overstrand	1996			2001			2011		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Attending	3064	3156	6220	4635	4783	9418	6521	6619	13140
Not attending	2345	2176	4521	3869	3856	7725	4034	3964	7998
TOTAL	5409	5332	10741	8504	8639	17143	10555	10583	21138

The table above indicates that over the period 1996, 2001 and 2011 the school attendance of the population aged 5-24 years

increased from 58% in 1996 to 62% in 2011.

Over the same period the percentage of non school attendance decreased from 42% in 1996 to 38% in 2011.

In 2010, Overstrand had fifteen (15) schools of which ten (10) were no fees schools.

Literacy Rate

The information on literacy is sourced from the Department of Social Development since it tracks literacy rates per municipality as an indicator pertaining to poverty alleviation. The literacy rate for the Overstrand is 84.5 per cent and highlights persons 14 years and older who have successfully completed 7 years formal education (passed Grade 7/ Standard 5).

Health

Access to Health Facilities

Overstrand Municipality has a total of 13 primary health care facilities including 8 clinics, 4 satellite clinics and 1 district hospital. Overstrand Municipality has one registered anti-retroviral treatment (ART) centre, and 9 TB clinics.

HIV/Aids prevalence and care

Four of the seventeen anti-retroviral sites in the Overberg District are situated in Overstrand. As at June 2011 the patient load at Overstrand's ART sites were 1 345 patients and increased to 1 641 patients as at June 2012.

Annual Household Income

In 2011, 53% of households earned an annual income between R0 to R38 200; 29% earned between R38 201 to R153 800; 16% between R153 801 to R 614 400 and 2% of households earned an annual income above R614 401.

Human Development Index (HDI)

The HDI is composite, relative index that attempts to quantify the extent of human development of a community. Overstrand reflects a high HDI and it has increased from 0.70 in 2001 to 0.72 in 2010.

Economy

See chapter 6 for detail on Local Economic Development (LED).

CHAPTER 3

3.1 SITUATIONAL ANALYSIS PER NATIONAL KPA'S

Like any other municipality the Overstrand Municipality experiences a number of general challenges which are described below:

CHALLENGES	ACTIONS TO ADDRESS
Housing backlog and densely populated informal settlements	A comprehensive 5 year housing strategy and programme developed
Unemployment	Implement job creation projects via EPWP and other departments like Working for Water
Maintenance of infrastructure assets	A master maintenance plan was developed that is supported by IT based maintenance programmes
Backlog in infrastructure	Comprehensive 25 year infrastructure master plan developed
Sourcing of funds	A responsible operational and loan funding approach and having adequate working capital

The structure of the Municipality has three distinct components:

3.1.1. Political Governance Structure

The council performs both legislative and executive functions. They focus on legislative, oversight and participatory roles, and have delegated its executive function to the Executive Mayor and the Mayoral Committee. Their primary role is to debate issues publicly and to facilitate political debate and discussion. Apart from their functions as decision makers, Councillors are also actively involved in community work and the various social

programmes in the municipal area.

Below is a table that categorised the councillors within their specific political parties and wards and the Portfolio Councillors

Name of councillor	Capacity	Political Party	Ward representing or proportional
Nicolette Botha-Guthrie	Executive Mayor	DA	Proportional
Anton Coetsee	Speaker	DA	Proportional
Moira Opperman	Councillor	DA	Proportional
Johannes Januarie	Councillor	N.I.C.O	Proportional
Mercia Andrews	Councillor	DA	Proportional
Phillipus May	Councillor	ANC	Proportional
Abraham Prins	Councillor	DA	Proportional
Makhaya Ponoane	Councillor	ANC	Proportional
Maurencia Gillion	Councillor	ANC	Proportional
Caroline Mandindi	Councillor	ANC	Proportional
Marilyn Pie	Councillor	ANC	Proportional
Linda Ndevu	Councillor	DA	Proportional
Philippus Appelgrein	Ward Councillor	DA	9
Lianda Beyers- Cronje	Ward Councillor	DA	4
Mzameni Mshenxiswa	Ward Councillor	AN C	5
Dudley Coetsee	Ward Councillor	DA	11
Elzette Nell	Ward Councillor	DA	13
Pieter Scholtz	Ward Councillor	DA	2
Rudolph Smith	Ward Councillor	DA	8
Ben Solomon	Ward Councillor	DA	7

Name of councillor	Capacity	Political Party	Ward representing or proportional
Vuyani Macotha	Ward Councillor	ANC	12
Ntombizinee Sapepa	Ward Councillor	ANC	6
Lisel Krige	Ward Councillor	DA	10
Mageret Lerm	Ward Councillor	DA	3
Nomaxesibe Nqinata	Ward Councillor	ANC	11

Mayoral Committee



Executive Mayor
Clr Nicolette Botha- Guthrie



Speaker
Ald Anton Coetsee



Deputy Executive Mayor
Ald Pieter Scholtz

INFRASTRUCTURE & PLANNING



FINANCE & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
Clr Ben Solomon



MANAGEMENT SERVICES
Clr Phillip Appelgrein










COMMUNITY SERVICES
Clr Rudolf Smith



PROTECTION SERVICES
Clr Moira Opperman

3.1.2 Administrative Governance Structure

The Municipal Manager is the Chief Accounting Officer of the Municipality. He is the head of the administration, and primarily has to serve as chief custodian of service delivery and implementation of political priorities. He is assisted by his direct reports, which constitutes the Management Team, whose structure is outlined in the table below:

 <p>Coenie Groenewald Municipal Manager</p>					
 <p>Soli Madikane</p> <p>LED</p>	 <p>Roderick Williams'</p> <p>Community Services</p>	 <p>Neville Michaels</p> <p>Protection Services</p>	 <p>Henk Kleinloog</p> <p>Finance</p>	 <p>Desiree Arrison</p> <p>Management Services</p>	 <p>Stephen Muller</p> <p>Infrastructure & Planning</p>

The administrative component is aligned with the National Key Performance Areas and has been divided into the Office of the Municipal Manager and 6 Directorates.

OFFICE OF THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER

The Municipal Manager as head of the administration is responsible and accountable for tasks and functions as provided for in Section 55 of the

Systems Act, other functions/tasks as provided for in legislation, as well as functions delegated by the Executive Mayor and Council. The Municipal Manager is also the Municipal Electoral Officer for Overstrand and appointed as such by the Electoral Commission.

The Internal Audit section reports directly to the Municipal Manager as the accounting officer.

DIRECTORATE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

The main function of this directorate is to provide corporate support to the Council and Municipality and to ensure compliance with best practice municipal administration norms and standards. The directorate consists of a Director and incorporates the departments of Communication Services, Human Resources, ICT Services, Strategic Services, Legal Services, Council Support Services and TAKS (Tuned Assessment of Skills and Knowledge).

DIRECTORATE FINANCE

The core function of this directorate is to ensure sound financial management.

This directorate consists of the Chief Financial Officer as head of the directorate and the Accounting Services, Expenditure and Asset, Revenue and Valuations and Supply Chain Management sections.,

DIRECTORATE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The main function of this directorate is to promote economic development initiatives, tourism, sustainable job creation, and poverty reduction and shared growth that integrates and connects the Municipality, its citizens and its natural resources.

This directorate consists of a Director and a Manager: Economic Development as well as a Project Manager for Economic Development.

DIRECTORATE: INFRASTRUCTURE AND PLANNING

This directorate's focus is the planning of infrastructure, development planning and control, property management, environmental

management, building control and the corporate GIS system.

This directorate consists of a Director, Infrastructural Management, Environmental Services, Town Planning, Building Control, Solid Waste and Electricity Services.

DIRECTORATE: COMMUNITY SERVICES

The main function of this directorate is to ensure that co-operative governance and public participation takes place in decentralised administrations with effective service delivery.

This directorate consists of a Director, three decentralised administrations (area and operational management), Corporate Projects, Vehicle Fleet Management and Housing Services.

DIRECTORATE: PROTECTION SERVICES

This directorate's main focus is to create a safe and secure environment for optimal functioning of all stakeholders within the Overstrand area. The directorate consists of a Director and the functions Law Enforcement & Security Services, Traffic & Licensing Services and Fire & Disaster Management.

Risk Management

In terms of section 62 (1)(c)(i) *"the accounting officer of a municipality is responsible for managing the financial administration of the municipality, and must for this purpose take all reasonable steps to ensure- that the municipality has and maintains effective, efficient and transparent systems – of financial and risk management and internal control;"...*

In the absence of a dedicated Risk Management unit in 2012/13, the Internal Audit Services department assumes a co-ordinating role regarding the updating of the municipality's Top 10 risk register, during the monthly Risk Committee meetings. Furthermore, the risks as indicated on the Top 10 risk register are discussed and reviewed during the monthly Executive Management Team (EMT) meetings.

Top ten risks (2011/12 Risk register as at January 2013)

1. Fleet Management: Deterioration of fleet: Inadequate fleet; Inadequate administration of fleet
2. Poor storm water infrastructure
3. Poor infrastructure at informal settlements
4. Excessive water distribution loss. I
5. Increase of back yard dwellers, which may result in:
 - increased fire hazards;
 - contravention of building and scheme regulations;
 - overloaded services, and
 - unhygienic situations.
6. Inadequate management information systems to address the municipality's requirements.
7. Obtaining a qualified audit report from the Auditor-General due to: (1) Material misstatements, and (2) Incomplete asset register
8. Inadequate funds for the provision or replacement of infrastructure.
9. Alien vegetation invasion: **(a)** Less run-off water in catchments; **(b)** Biodiversity threats; and **(c)** Fire hazard.
10. Potable water shortage in Greater Hermanus area. Low rainfall resulted in a shortage of potable water.

The municipality has made significant strides in its risk mitigation efforts, but a challenge remains in the availability of funding resources to fully mitigate all top 10 risks.

A new risk register for the 2012/13 financial year is in drafting and will be in place by the end of June 2013. A dedicated Risk Management department will be established as from 1 July 2013 in the Directorate

Management Services. The Risk Manager position will be filled in the 2013/14 financial year.

Intergovernmental Relations (IGR)

The municipality actively participates in the following Provincial IGR forums:

- District Coordinating Forum (DCF)- Overberg District Municipality
- DCF Tech- Overberg District Municipality
- MinMay- Western Cape Department of Local Government
- MinMay Tech- Western Cape Department of Local Government
- Premiers Coordinating Forum (PCF)
- MIG Manager/Municipality Coordination Meetings – Western Cape Department of Local Government
- Overberg Bilateral Meeting – Department of Water Affairs
- The Provincial Transport Technical Committee (ProvTech) – Western Cape Department of Transport and Public Works
- The Provincial Transport Committee (ProvCom) – Western Cape Department of Transport and Public Works
- Integrated Waste Management Forum – Western Cape Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning
- Western Cape Recycling Action Group – Western Cape Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning
- Municipal Infrastructure and Related Services Working Group – SALGA
- Working for Water: Implementing Agent Managers Forum – National Department of Environmental Affairs.

3.1.3 Public Accountability

The Overstrand Municipality has two distinct structures through which formalised public participation with its communities takes place i.e.

- Its Ward Committees as well as
- The Overstrand Municipal Advisory Forum (OMAF)

The Ward Committees are chaired by the respective elected ward councillors and meet on a scheduled monthly basis. Quarterly meetings are advertised on bill boards, media and with loudhailers in certain areas to enhance participation by the broader communities. A formal agenda is followed and inputs from these committees are fed into the Portfolio Committees and then on to the Mayoral Committee. The Ward Committees have an opportunity to consider items on the formal council agenda which have a direct bearing on their specific areas.

The Overstrand Municipal Advisory Forum (OMAF), consisting of 4 member representatives of each of the Ward Committees, has an Overstrand wide focus and is chaired by the Executive Mayor and the Deputy Executive Mayor. Overstrand wide interest groups also enjoys representation on this body, e.g. Agricultural Unions, Tourism etc. All councillors, be they ward or proportional, are also members of this body.

Functional ward committees were established in all 13 wards and meet on a monthly basis as part of Council's monthly meeting cycle.

Overstrand municipality managed to implement and maintain a successful ward committee system in all wards since 2003. Ward committees are acknowledged and respected as official public participation structures of the Municipality. Meetings of ward committees are scheduled as the first meetings (followed by Portfolio committees, Executive Mayor and Council) in Council's monthly meeting cycle. An average number of nine meetings (open to the public) per ward committee are held per annum. A number of seven ward committee members (out of 10) attended ward committee meetings on average per ward committee for the past three financial years.

Ward Committees are responsible for the identification and communication of needs within their local wards as specified in the municipal council's budget process. These "need assessment" sessions are held annually with the ward committees between September – January. The costing for the highest prioritised needs/projects is also done for budgeting purposes. Ward committees are furthermore involved in a consultation process regarding the draft municipal budget. Separate workshops/ sessions will be rolled out for ward based planning in the next financial year. Separate workshop/ sessions will be rolled out for ward based planning and the IDP with the ward committees in the coming financial year.

The quarterly monitoring report in terms of budget spending and the Service Delivery and Budget Implementation Plan, also serve before the ward committees. Ward committees furthermore receive the annual report on performance by the Municipality, in accordance with Section 121 (2) of the MFMA.

The draft IDP review for 2013/14 and draft Budget for 2013/14 was discussed at the public ward meetings held in April 2013 as per the table below:

Dates of public ward meetings held in April 2013	
Ward	Date
Ward 1	10-04-2013
Ward 2	10-04-2013
Ward 3	10-04-2013
Ward 4	08-04-2013
Ward 5	10-04-2013
Ward 6	09-04-2013
Ward 7	11-04-2013
Ward 8	08-04-2013
Ward 9	11-04-2013
Ward 10	09-04-2013
Ward 11	11-04-2013
Ward 12	11-04-2013
Ward 13	09-04-2013

3.1.4 Overstrand Ward Based Profiles / Survey and Draft Area Profiles

The data generated in the Overstrand Ward Based Survey of 2011/12 will along with the 2011 Census from Statistics South Africa will be used to build the municipality's socio-economic database for the future planning and roll-out of social development programmes.

The 2011 Census was used to develop draft area profiles on ward level. These profiles are attached in Chapter 14 as Annexures 7-9 in this document. The profiles are work in progress and will be reviewed again in the 2014/15 IDP review cycle.

3.2. Municipal Transformation and Organisational Development

The following table indicates the municipality's performance in terms of the National Key Performance Indicators required in terms of the Local Government: Municipal Planning and the Performance Management Regulations of 2001 and section 43 of the MSA.

KPA & INDICATORS	MUNICIPAL ACHIEVEMENT	MUNICIPAL ACHIEVEMENT	MUNICIPAL ACHIEVEMENT
	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12
The number of people from employment equity target groups employed in the three highest levels of management in compliance with a municipality's approved employment equity plan	64	54	54
The percentage of a municipality's budget actually spent on implementing its workplace skills plan	100	100	100

3.2.1 Occupational Levels – Race

The table below categorises the number of employees by race within the occupational levels for the 2011/12 financial year:

Occupational Levels	Male				Female				Total
	A	C	I	W	A	C	I	W	
Top Management	1	2	0	3	0	1	0	0	7
Senior management	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	4
Professionally qualified and experienced specialists and mid-management	1	9	0	23	1	3	0	13	50
Skilled technical and academically qualified workers, junior management, supervisors, foremen and superintendents	17	70	0	58	7	24	1	38	215
Semi-skilled and discretionary decision making	74	126	0	19	21	61	0	62	363
Unskilled and defined decision making	183	158	0	7	19	13	0	4	384
Total permanent	276	366	0	113	48	102	1	117	1 023
Non- permanent employees	0	1	0	3	1	2	0	2	9
Grand total	276	367	0	116	49	104	1	119	1 032

3.2.2 HR Policies and Plans

Policies and plans provide guidance for fair and consistent staff treatment and a consistent approach to the managing of staff.

The table below shows the HR policies and plans that are approved

Approved policies	
Name of policy	Date approved/ revised
Employment Equity Policy	November 2008
Recruitment and Selection	September 2009
Collective Agreement Conditions of Service	Adopted (SALGBC) June 2009
Collective Agreement Disciplinary and Grievance Procedure	Adopted (SALGBC) June 2010
Municipal Code of Conduct	Schedule 2 of the Municipal Systems Act 32 of 2000
Uniform /Protective Clothing	November 2008
HIV/AIDS Policy	September 2009
Succession Planning	November 2010
PMS Implementation	November 2008
Rewards and Incentive	November 2008
Retirement Planning	November 2008
Sexual Harassment	November 2008
Leave Policy	August 2010
Employee Study Aid Policy	August 2010
OHS Policy	October 2010
TASK Job Evaluation policy	October 2010
Gift policy for officials	June 2011
Staff Succession planning policy guidelines	November 2010

3.2.3 Vacancy Rate

The approved organogram for the municipality had **1 092** posts for the 2011/12 financial year. The actual positions filled are indicated in the tables below by post level and by functional level. **69** Posts were vacant at the end of 2011/12, resulting in a vacancy rate of **6.32%**

PER POST LEVEL		
Post level	Filled	Vacant
MM & MSA section 57 & 56	7	0
Middle management	56	2
Admin Officers	566	55
General Workers	394	12
Total	1 023	69
PER FUNCTIONAL LEVEL		
Functional area	Filled	Vacant
Municipal Manager	7	0
Management Services	42	7
Financial Services	113	6
Community Services	671	42
Protection Services	67	4
Infrastructure and Planning Services	119	10
Economic Development Services	4	0
Total	1023	69

3.3 BASIC SERVICE DELIVERY

3.3.1 Basic service delivery challenges

The following table indicates the service delivery challenges faced by the municipality.

Service Area	Challenge	Actions to address
Water & sewerage	Aging infrastructure	Increase maintenance (operational funding)
All basic services	Vandalism	Educational programmes
Sewerage	Blockages	Educational programmes
Water	High water losses	Pipe replacement programme

The following table indicates the municipality's performance in terms of the National Key Performance Indicators required in terms of the Local Government: Municipal Planning and the Performance Management Regulations of 2001 and section 43 of the MSA.

Proportion of households with access to Basic Services

Proportion of households with minimum level of basic services		
Description	2010/11	2011/12
Electricity service connections	100%	100%
Water- available within 200m from dwelling	100%	100%
Sanitation- households with at least VIP service	100%	100%
Waste collection- kerbside collection once a week	100%	100%

Proportion of households with Service backlogs

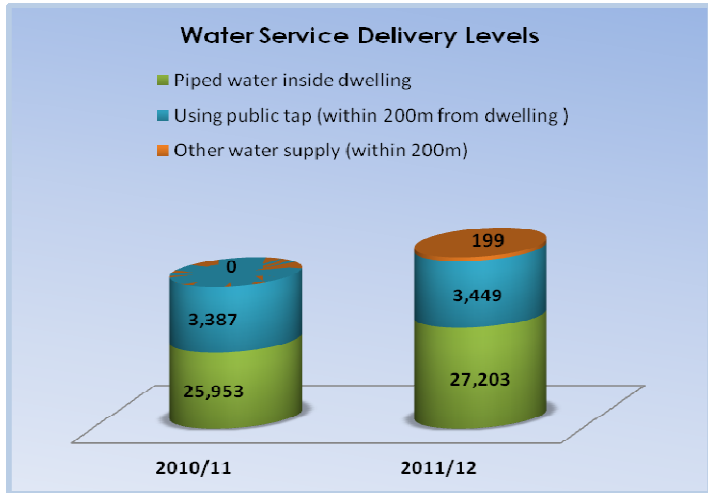
Description	Households (HH's)			
	Service level above minimum standard		Service level below minimum standard	
	No. HH's	% HHs	No. HHs	% HH
Water	30 851	100	-	-
Sanitation	30 851	100	-	-
Electricity	21 898	100	-	-
Waste management	33 650	100	-	-

Capital budget spent on municipal services

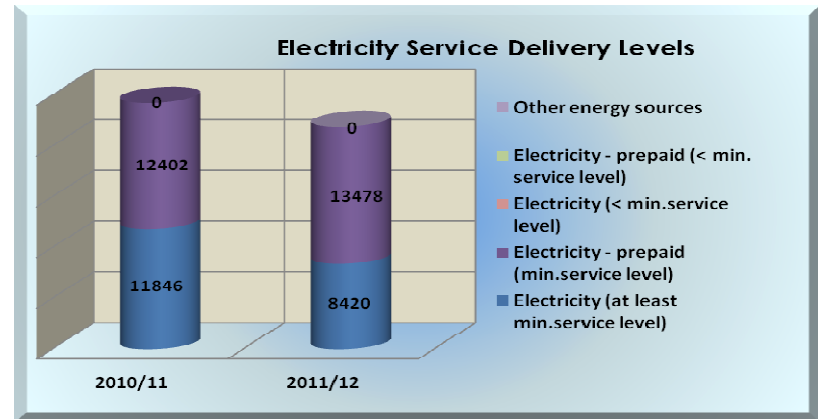
The percentage (%) of the total approved capital budget spent on municipal services respectively for the 2010/11 and 2011/12 financial years are as follows:

Financial year	Water and sanitation	Electricity	Housing	Roads and storm water	Other
	%	%	%	%	%
2010/11	31.9	21	4.6	16.9	25.5
2011/12	55.1	18.4	0.5	7.8	18.1

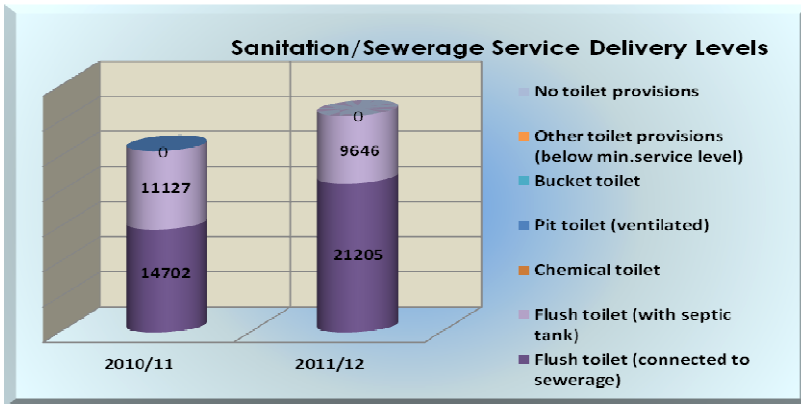
The graph shows the different water service delivery levels per total households and the progress per year



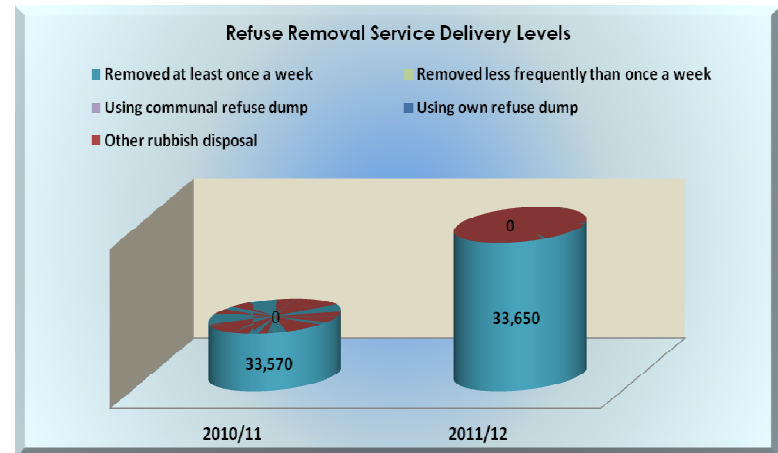
The graph indicates the different electricity service levels of households and the progress per year.



The graph indicates the different refuse removal standards which the households are receiving



The graph shows the different sanitation/ sewerage service delivery levels per total households and the progress per year



The following tables give an overview of tarred road infrastructure within the municipal area.

Financial year	Total tarred roads	New tar roads	Existing tar roads re-tarred	Existing tar roads resealed	Tar roads maintained
2010/11	291	2	3	27	293
2011/12	293	1	0	20	294

Gravel roads

Financial year	Total gravel roads	New gravel roads constructed	Gravel roads upgrade to tar	Gravel roads graded/maintained
2010/11	161	0	2	159
2011/12	159	0	1	158

The table below shows the costs involved for the maintenance and construction of roads within the municipal area:

Financial year	New & Replacements	Resealed	Maintained
2010/11	2 460 000	21 504 897	64 798 318
2011/12	3 218 000	20 300 000	85 307 855

The table below shows the total kilometers of storm water maintained and upgraded as well as the kilometers of new storm water pipes installed:

Financial year	Total km Storm water measures	Km new storm water measures	Km storm water measures upgraded	Km storm water measures maintained
2010/11	554	3	5	557
2011/12	557	0	2	557

The table below indicates the amount of money spend on storm water projects:

Financial year	Storm water Measures	
	Capital	Maintained
2010/11	5 100 000	4 418 538
2011/12	2 818 000	4 710 774

3.4 LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The following challenges with regard to the implementation of the LED strategy are:

Description	Actions to address
High level of unemployment	Implement municipal capital projects through EPWP principles and facilitate an environment that will attract sectors with high value that produce good jobs that are long-term
Co-operation with private sector	Introduce activities that build co-operation with the private sector – clarify roles and implementation of joint projects
Seasonality	Robust marketing initiatives and comprehensive programme of events

Description	Actions to address
	distributed equally throughout the year to ensure constant visitor arrival in the area
Skills and educational levels unequal	Implement joint programmes with other spheres of government and NGO's focusing on skills development
Skewed Gini-co-efficiency [the gap between the rich and the poor]	Work with the private sector and other spheres of government to improve income levels through quality jobs
Restrictive environmental considerations	Co-operation between the municipality and the community and introduction of appropriate planning
Inward focus economy attracting few provincial and national focus enterprises	Conducive business environment taking into consideration business needs – effective and efficient systems to do business in the area
Financial and investment support programmes	Understanding the eco-system of entrepreneurs and financiers to better understand the types of companies suited for the area and which are not.

The two tables below provide detail of the various LED initiatives in the municipal area for the 2011/12 financial year:

Description of project	No of man-days created	Total investment R'000
Cleaning of storm water drains	1 416	150
Sweeping of streets	2 269	150
Fire Fighting	502	80
Overstrand ward base survey	1 114	250
Construction of pedestrian sidewalks	1 512	80
TOTAL	6 813	710

Job creation through EPWP projects		
Details	EPWP projects	Jobs created through EPWP projects
	No.	No.
2011/12	34	616

The main economic drivers in the Municipal area are:

Key economic activities	Description
Tourism	<p>The Overstrand municipality is well known for its natural beauty, excellent tourism products providing pleasure for the tourist.</p> <p>It is renowned as the best land-based whale watching and shark cage diving experiences.</p> <p>Overstrand is a host to the second largest African penguin colony and home to the best Eco-tourism adventures. Tourism remains key to economic prosperity in the area.</p>

Key economic activities	Description
Aquaculture/Agriculture	Overstrand hosts the largest part of the Province's blossoming aquaculture industry – Aquaculture plays a key role to economic development in the area.
Manufacturing	<p>This sector is key to addressing unemployment in the Overstrand area.</p> <p>The manufacturing sector in the municipality has expanded strongly and created jobs on a net basis.</p> <p>The agri-processing industry accounted closely to half of all manufacturing activities – putting a strong growth performance.</p>
Finance, real estate and business services	This is the largest sector in the area which grew the fastest and created a significant number of jobs and contributed the largest in the GDP of the Overstrand.
Secondary service industry	This sector has had significant growth over the year due to demand in services, support and information to deal with growing development demands in line with increasing population.

3.5 Municipal Financial Viability and Management

The following challenge is faced by the municipality with regards to financial viability:

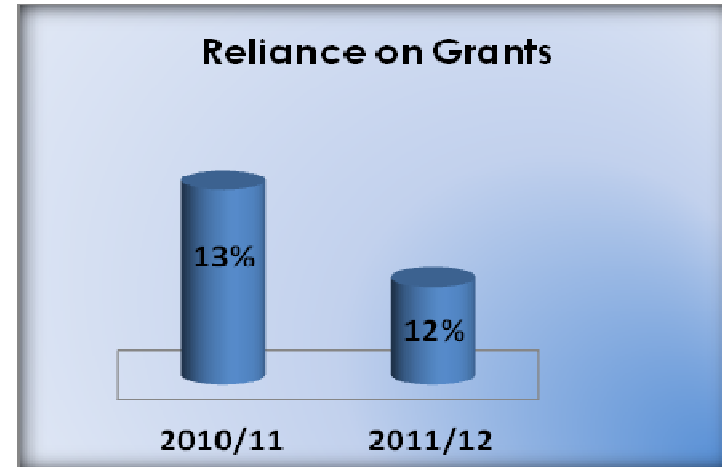
Challenge	Action to address
Due to the current economic climate we endeavour not to increase the outstanding debtors	Applying strict credit control measures

The following table indicates the municipality's performance in terms of Municipal financial viability:

KPA & INDICATOR	08/09	09/10	2010/11	2011/12
Debt coverage ((Total operating revenue-operating grants received)/debt service payments due within the year)	18.7	23.3	27	18.45
Service debtors to revenue – (Total outstanding service debtors/ revenue received for services)	15.1%	14.3%	13.3%	12.6%
Cost coverage ((Available cash+ investments)/ Monthly fixed operating expenditure	0.99	1.25	3.83	5.83

The municipality is more reliant on grants to finance expenditure than other municipalities with the same nature, due to our limited revenue raising capacity.

The following graph indicates the municipality's reliance on grants as percentage for the past two financial years –



CHAPTER 4

STRATEGIC DIRECTIVES

4.1 The five year IDP and its strategic focus and direction

For this review, the 2012/2017 Vision, Mission and Strategic objectives were work shopped by the Mayoral Committee and Top Management on 15 November 2012.

At the strategic workshop the **Vision**- "*To be a centre of excellence for the community*" **was retained**.

The **Mission** was **amended** as follows:" Creation of sustainable communities by delivering optimal services to support economic, social and environmental goals **in a politically stable environment**. (The importance of maintaining a politically stable council was added to the mission).

The goal on "The provision of democratic and accountable governance" **was amended** to "The provision of democratic, accountable and **ethical** governance" to reflect the municipality's endorsement of ethical values/ behavior.

Our **strategic objectives** are:

- i. The provision of democratic and accountable and ethical governance
- ii. The provision and maintenance of municipal services
- iii. The encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality
- iv. The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment
- v. The promotion of tourism, economic and social development.

The five focus areas to guide the 5 year cycle (2012/2017) were retained:

- Basic Service Delivery
- Social upliftment and Economic development
- Optimization of financial resources
- Good Governance
- Safe and Healthy Environment

These focus areas were linked to the following programmes / plans in guiding the corporate planning of the municipality

Key performance areas for 2012 and beyond	Programmes/ plans/ strategies linked to focus areas
KPA OS 1 Basic Service Delivery	KPA OS 1(a) Effective Development of Municipal Infrastructure KPA OS 1(b) Effective Management, Operation and Maintenance of Municipal Infrastructure
KPA OS 2 Social upliftment and Economic development	KPA OS 2(a) Development of sustainable Human Settlements KPA OS 2(b) Creation of an environment conducive for LED KPA OS 2(c) Development of strategies linked to projects for vulnerable groupings
KPA OS 3 Optimization of financial resources	KPA OS 3 (a) Effective financial management

Key performance areas for 2012 and beyond	Programmes/ plans/ strategies linked to focus areas
KPA OS 4 Good Governance	KPA OS 4 (a) Effective cooperative government within the Constitutional mandate KPA OS 4 (b) Effective communication and community involvement KPA OS 4(c) Sound municipal administration/ Institutional development
KPA OS 5 Safe and Healthy Environment	KPA OS 5(a) Effective public safety and disaster management KPA OS 5(b) Effective Environmental Management

4.2 Putting programmes / plans / strategy into action

KPA OS 1(a)

Effective Development of Municipal Infrastructure

1.1. Introduction

To ensure the long term sustainability of the municipal area and its sub-region, the efficient provision, operation and maintenance of infrastructure for basic services are crucial. In the municipal context, basic services are electricity, water, sanitation (sewerage and solid waste) and roads (with associated storm water).

Infrastructure for basic services must be provided to realize the spatial development goals as set out in the spatial development framework (SDF).

The continued outward spread of low density development on the edges of Overstrand towns is leading to significant and rapid increases in the urban footprint of the town. This urban sprawl threatens the long term sustainability of the Overstrand environment and raised the following concerns:

- Natural undeveloped area and agricultural land are increasingly being consumed by urban development,
- Low density urban sprawl results in long travel distances. Due to a lack of public transport, this results in more private road transport that leads to increasing traffic congestion and CO₂ emissions,
- Low density development increases the cost of infrastructure provision and maintenance. It dissipates the positive effect of agglomeration and economies of scale, causing operational inefficiencies and a wastage of supporting economic resources and infrastructure.

To address these concerns, the municipality developed a Growth

Management Strategy (GMS). The GMS uses densification as the main tool to positively redress and counteract the effects of urban sprawl. The GMS forms part of the SDF and was approved by Council in January 2011. The municipality received an award from the South African Planning Association for this work.

The objectives of the GMS are to:

Inform the SDF with an integrated densification policy that is area specific and sensitive to the character, heritage and environmental conditions unique to each area and town.

- Integrate, update and rationalize service provision and infrastructure planning,
- Provide an integrated policy framework that will guide the detailed planning and design of market driven development initiatives and inform the compilation of more detailed precinct plans for specific areas or identified opportunities, and
- Align density patterns, trends and proposals with the land use management regulations, zoning schemes, infrastructure capacity and future infrastructure requirements.

The master plans for each basic infrastructure service was reviewed and realigned to support the GMS.

1.2. Water services

The main planning documents for water services are:

- The Water Services Development Plan 2012/13,
- The Water Master Plan as revised with the development of the Growth Management Strategy (GMS),
- Comprehensive Bulk Infrastructure Master Plan (Water and Sanitation) – November 2010, and
- Water Services Asset Register, and
- Feasibility Studies for Water Source Development.

Based on these documents, an assessment was made of the water infrastructure requirement for the next 20 years. The assessment is based

on the following:

- Bulk and internal requirements are included,
- Replacement of current infrastructure that is in a poor or very poor condition,
- Projects already started (and funded) are not included,
- Costs are in R x 10⁶ (millions), and
- Costs are based on 2010 prices.

Cost to implement the Water Master Plan 20 year plan (Rm)				
Area	Sources	Treatment	Reticulation (Pipes, pumps and)	Total (Rm)
Buffels River System	3.0	5.0	9.3	17.0
Kleinmond	0.0	0.0	3.0	3.0
Greater Hermanus	0.0	110.	45.8	155.8
Stanford	0.0	0.0	2.4	2.4
Greater Gansbaai	0.0	50.	37.0	87.0
Pearly Beach	0.0	3.0	1.0	4.0
Total	3	165	99	267

Details of the projects included in the assessment can be found in the planning documents mentioned above.

Major projects planned for the short to medium term are:

- Water Demand Management: replacement of leaking water pipes, replacement of old and defective water meters, repairs of leak in low income areas and the installation of pressure control valves,
- Construction of new bulk water reservoirs in Rooi Els and Sandbaai,
- Upgrade the bulk water supply in Baardskeerdersbos,
- Upgrade the bulk water supply in Hermanus: new 10 MI per day treatment facility for groundwater and the commissioning of the Camphill and Volmoed well fields,
- Bulk water upgrades for Hawston, Eluxolweni, Stanford, Zwelihle and Mt Pleasant to accommodate low

cost and gap housing developments.

The progress made since July to December 2012 (mid-year performance for 2012/13) to attain the 5 year water services targets are as follows:

- 10km Water mains have been replaced, pressure control valves have been installed at Kleinmond and Stanford, and will be commissioned during 2013, more than 2700 water meters have been replaced, 600 water management devices have been installed, and 2100 indigent properties have been inspected for domestic leaks, and leaks repaired where necessary.
- The contract for the construction of a new reservoir at Rooi-Els was awarded, and construction will commence early in 2013.
- Preliminary investigations and design of a new water treatment works at Baardskeerdersbos are almost completed, and tenders will be advertised early in 2013.
- The civil work on the new 10Ml/day water treatment plant for Hermanus is completed; mechanical and electrical work to be completed in May 2013. Camphill well field was tested during December 2012.

Due to the current drought experienced in the Hermanus area, the municipality has decided to further diversify its water sources. It was decided to develop the following two sources:

- Reclaimed water

Water reclamation is the process whereby waste water that has been treated to "general standard" (safe to be released into the environment) is treated further with ultra filtration, reverse osmosis and other processes to produce very clean water for drinking purposes. At present, approximately 5Ml per day is available for reclamation in Hermanus. This water is currently released into the sea or used for irrigation.

At present, this is the cheapest, most effective and environmentally friendliest additional water source that can be developed.

- Desalinated sea water

Although desalination of sea water is still the most expensive source of drinking water, it is clear that in the long term (10 years) desalination of sea water will become one of the sources for drinking water of Hermanus. We believe the cost of the technology will come down in time, and therefore a desalination treatment facility of up to 5Ml per day is envisaged by 2022.

1.3. Sanitation services

The main planning documents for sanitation services are:

- The Water Services Development Plan 2012/13,
- Integrated Waste Management Plan,
- The Sewerage Master Plan as revised with the development of the GMS,
- Comprehensive Bulk Infrastructure Master Plan (Water and Sanitation) – November 2010, and
- Sewerage Asset Register,
- Investigation Reports on specific sanitation infrastructure.

Based on these documents, an assessment was made of the sewerage infrastructure requirement for the next 20 years. The assessment is based on the following:

- Bulk and internal requirements are included,
- Replacement of current infrastructure that is in a poor or very poor condition,
- Projects already started (and funded) are not included,
- Costs are in R x 10⁶ (millions), and
- Costs are based on 2010 prices.

Cost to implement the Sewerage Master Plan 20 year plan (Rm)			
Area	Reticulation (Pipes and pumps)	Treatment	Total (Rm)
Buffels River	57.1	0.0	57.1
Kleinmond	12.4	8.0	20.4
Greater Hermanus	29.8	15.0	44.8
Stanford	5.3	7.0	12.3
Greater Gansbaai	50.9	12.	62.9
Pearly Beach	9.2	10.0	19.2
Total	165	52	217

Details of the projects included in the assessment can be found in the planning documents mentioned above.

Major projects planned for the short to medium term are:

- Improved sludge handling facilities at the Kleinmond and Gansbaai Waste Water Works,
- Upgrading of the Stanford Waste Water Works,
- Upgrading of the Hawston Waste Water Works,
- Upgrading of various sewage pump stations.
- Construction of a Waste Water Treatment Works (package plant) at Pearly Beach to accommodate the low cost housing development at Eluxolweni.

Status of existing landfill sites

Overstrand Municipality has only one operating licensed landfill site, located in Gansbaai. Currently all the solid waste of Overstrand is transported to Gansbaai landfill because of the temporary closure of the regional site that belongs to the Overberg District Municipality. New cells are being built at Gansbaai Landfill to accommodate all the refuse. If the Karwyderskraal Regional site re-opens in July 2014 to accommodate the solid waste of Hermanus and Kleinmond, the life span of the Gansbaai landfill site will be another 18 years; if not the life span of Gansbaai landfill

site will be shorter.

Overstrand Municipality also has six closed, but not yet rehabilitated landfill sites. The municipality is in the process of applying for closure licenses to rehabilitate the six sites. Rehabilitation will be done when funds become available.

The progress made since July –December 2012 (mid-year performance for 2012/13) to attain the 5 year sanitation services targets are as follows:

- The contract for the installation of mechanical sludge dewatering equipment at Kleinmond and Gansbaai was awarded, and construction will start in February 2013.
- The draft investigation report for the upgrading of the Stanford WWTW was completed.
- The upgrading of the Hermanus WWTW will be completed in February 2013.
- Planning is in progress for new WWTW at Pearly Beach, and various sewer pump stations upgrade.

1.4. Electrical services

The main planning documents for electrical services are:

- The Electricity Master Plan, and
- Electricity Asset Register.

Based on these documents, an assessment was made of the electrical infrastructure requirements for the next 25 years. The assessment is based on the following:

- Bulk and internal requirements are included,
- Replacement of current infrastructure that is in a poor or very poor condition,
- Projects already started (and funded) are not included,
- Costs are in R x 10⁶ (millions), and
- Costs are based on 2010 prices.

Cost to implement Electricity Master Plans (Rm)		
Area	Master Plan period	Projected 20 years
Greater Gansbaai	10 year	139.8
Greater Hermanus	15 year	163.9
Kleinmond	5 year	50.1
Total		354

Details of the projects included in the assessment can be found in the planning documents mentioned above.

Major projects planned for the short to medium term are:

- Construction of a new 11kV substation in Zwelihle/Mt Pleasant (Hermanus)
- Replacement of the switchgear at the main substation in Kleinmond
- Upgrade the Eskom supply to Hawston
- Upgrading of Medium and Low Voltage electrical networks in various towns
- Replacement and upgrading of mini substations in various towns
- Supply of electricity to Zwelihle, Mt Pleasant, Eluxolweni, Hawston, Masakhane and Blompark housing projects

The progress made since July to December 2012 (2012/13 mid-year performance) to attain the 5 year electrical services targets are as follows:

- Construction of a new 11kV substation in Zwelihle/Mt Pleasant (Hermanus) – 10 %
- Replacement of the switchgear at the main substation in Kleinmond - 6 %
- Upgrade the Eskom supply to Hawston – 55 %
- Upgrading of Medium and Low Voltage electrical networks in various towns – 6 %
- Upgrading of Medium and Low Voltage electrical networks in various towns – 6 %

- Replacement and upgrading of mini substations in various towns – 6 %
- Supply of electricity to Zwelihle, Mt Pleasant, Eluxolweni, Hawston, Masakhane and Blompark housing projects – 30 %

There is a 100% access to **Public Lighting** within the Overstrand Municipality. In some areas inhabitants have specifically required that street lights not be installed but should this be a requirement the present infrastructure is sufficiently suitable to cater for the installation of street lights or other forms of public lighting.

Integrated Electricity Development Plan

A call for proposals is planned to set up an Integrated Electricity Development Plan (IEDP) to address future needs of energy consumption. The plan will be based on the equivalent national energy plan mentioned in the national Energy Act and will be set up for a period of 20 years into the future. The plan will look into reduction of fossil fueled energy and will look at increased usage of green energy (Sun, wave, wind, etc.). Investigations will be made into utilizing bad green house gasses, such as methane, by burning these to produce energy to generate electricity. This generation unit could also look at utilizing refuse dumping sites, sewage purification sites and dairy farm sites. This unit could also be used to process large amounts of biomass which is to be generated by clearing non-indigenous trees etc.

Electricity Savings

- a. Request for proposals to be published to invite interested parties to investigate the own energy usage of the Overstrand Municipality and effecting savings by installing high energy effective equipment. Since Eskom supplies funding mechanisms, and since many of these service providers offered own funding, it is seen as a low cost project with high benefits.

b. Request for proposals to be published to attract the subsidised installation of energy saving measures such as Solar Hot Water Systems at housing scheme units, solar powered street lights, solar powered traffic lights etc.

c. The Municipality is currently installing a Hot Water Cylinder (HWC) control system whereby HWCs is to be switched off during peak periods from Eskom. This same system is to be used to accurately measure the electricity consumption savings thus achieved. This system will then be used to track the actual savings of fossil fuel electricity and the increase of Green Powered electricity

1.5. Roads

The main planning documents for roads are:

- The Integrated Transport Plan,
- The Pavement Management System (PMS),
- The Roads Asset Register, and
- Parking Policy has been compiled – in the process of approval.

Based on these documents, an assessment was made of the roads infrastructure requirements for the next 20 years. The assessment is based on the following:

- Upgrading of gravel roads to surfaced roads are included,
- Only municipal streets and municipal road projects are included. Projects by the Provincial Department of Transport are excluded,
- Replacement of current infrastructure that is in a poor or very poor condition,
- Projects already started (and funded) are not included,
- Costs are in R x 10⁶ (millions), and
- Costs are based on 2010 prices.

Road Infrastructure							
Area	Paved roads		Gravel roads		Total		% gravel
	km	%	km	%	Km	%	
Hangklip/ Kleinmond	92	20%	88	57%	180	29%	49%
Hermanus	233	50%	33	21%	266	43%	12%
Stanford	17	4%	6	4%	23	4%	26%
Gansbaai	122	26%	28	18%	150	24%	19%
Total	464	100%	155	100%	618	100%	25%
155km @ R1,000,000/km = R155m							

Details of the projects included in the assessment can be found in the planning documents mentioned above.

Major projects planned by the Province over the short to medium term are:

- Doubling of MR28/1 from Sandbaai to Hermanus
- Upgrading of MR269 from Hermanus to Caledon – Hemel-en-Aarde road
- Upgrading of DR1205 from Gansbaai to Elim
- Upgrade DR1214 Franskraal
- Regravel DR 1264 Kleinmond
- Reseal sections of the R44 from Rooi Els to the intersection with the R43.
- Planning of the Hermanus by-pass road. *(The Provincial Department of Transport is investigating the possibility of relocating the existing provincial road (Main Road 28/1 also known as the R43) so that it by-passes Hermanus. This investigation forms part of a much larger Transportation Master Plan for the whole Overstrand area (Rooi Els to Pearly Beach. The study started in 2011 and we expect it to be completed by the end of 2014.)*

1.6. Summary

In order to ensure the long term sustainability of the municipality, the municipality has developed, as part of the SDF, a Growth Management Strategy (GMS). All the long term infrastructure master plans were reviewed and realigned to support the GMS, and therefore the SDF.

The combined requirements for the four basic infrastructure services (water, sanitation, electricity and roads) for the next 20 years are summarized below:

Service	New infrastructure	Replace (75% of VP & P)	Total (Rm)	Per year
Water	267	598	865	43
Sewerage	217	151	368	18
Electrical	354	95	449	22
Roads	255	76	331	17
Total	1,093	919	2,012	101

The total requirement for infrastructure over the next 25 years is R2,012 million (2010 prices). This equates to an average of R101m per year. The funding from the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (2013/14 MIG) is R18,755. This equates to approximately 18% of the requirement.

Funding has also been secured through the Department of Water Affairs Regional Bulk Infrastructure Grant for the Hermanus Bulk Water and Waste Water projects. The grant is for R50m over 2 year.

Government allocations for the 2013/14-2015/16 MTEF period

Municipal Allocations from Provincial Departments to Overstrand Municipality			
Department	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
	R thousands	R thousands	R thousands
Department of Human Settlements			
Human settlements development grant (beneficiaries)	25,734	-	-
Sport grounds	100		
Transport and Public Works			
Maintenance of proclaimed roads	2,651		
Cultural Affairs and Sport			
Provincial Library Services: Conditional Grant	805	776	4,854
Total transfers from Provincial Departments	29,290	776	4,854

The table reflects the various conditional grants that are transferred by provincial sector departments to Overstrand municipality. The total transfers to Overstrand Municipality over the 2013/16 MTEF amount to R29,290 million in 2013/14; R776 000 in 2014/15 and R4,854 million in 2015/16. The total amount that will be transferred to Overstrand over the three year period amounts to R34,920 million. The Integrated Human Settlement Development Grant (IHHS), which is disbursed by the Department of Human Settlements, amounts R25,734 million (74 percent) over the 2013/14 to 2015/16 MTEF making it the primary contributor to the total transfers to Overstrand municipality.

The IHHS grant is used to finance the implementation of the national housing programme. The aim of the programme is to facilitate the establishment and maintenance of integrated and sustainable human settlements to ensure economically viable and socially

equitable communities in areas with ecological integrity.

National Transfers to Overstrand Municipality			
Department	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
	Forward estimates		
	R thousands	R thousands	R thousands
Equitable share and related	41,949	52,164	64,741
Infrastructure			
Municipal infrastructure grant	18,755	20,687	22,006
Integrated national electrification programme grant	6,000	3,000	2,000
Neighbourhood development partnership grant	2,000	2,000	2,000
Capacity building and other current transfers			
Financial management grant	1,300	1,450	1,500
Municipal Systems Improvement grant	890	934	966
Expanded public works programme integrated grant for municipalities	1,244		
Total transfers from National Government	72,138	80,235	93,213

The system of intergovernmental transfers to municipalities is intended to assist them in combating poverty and strengthening their own capacity to provide services. Between 2013/14 and 2015/16, Overstrand Municipality will receive national transfers for equitable share contribution, the local government financial management grant, the municipal systems improvement grant, the Municipal infrastructure grant, the integrated national electrification programme grant and the neighbourhood development partnership grant.

The equitable share is an unconditional grant which is the largest proportions of all the national transfers to Overstrand Municipality accounting for 61 percent of national transfers in 2013/14.

The largest national conditional grant in 2013/14 is the municipal infrastructure grant (MIG) with a proportional share of 26 percent of the total national transfers. The smallest grants in the same year are the municipal systems improvement grant (MSIG) and the local government financial management grant (FMG) accounting for 1.2 percent and 1.8 percent of the total national transfers in 2013/14.

KPA OS 1(b)

Effective Management, Operation and Maintenance of Municipal Infrastructure/Services

(See chapter 8 – Service Level Agreements)

Maintenance Management Policy

The Policy applies to the ongoing maintenance of infrastructure assets, excludes any capital renewal expenditure and includes:

- Water & sanitation assets
- Roads, sidewalks, paths and transportation assets
- Solid waste assets
- Storm water assets
- Building assets
- Community facilities

Further objectives of the policy re:

- To ensure the proper maintenance of the infrastructure assets of the municipality as captured in the Asset Management Policy of Overstrand Municipality, and
- To benchmark the maintenance management approach of Overstrand Municipality in the relevant government guidelines.

Maintenance plans for the following services has been implemented:

- Reseal of roads
- Pothole repairs
- Storm water maintenance
- Mechanical, electrical and telemetry installations at –
 - Water treatment plants
 - Wastewater treatment plants
 - Water-and wastewater pump stations
 - Boreholes
 - Reservoirs
- Parks
- Amenities (community facilities and sport fields)
- Water meters
- Cemeteries

Funding for the implementation of the abovementioned maintenance plans is incorporated in the 2013/14 operational budget.

Funding requirements for the maintenance needs are based on the guidelines of the National Infrastructure Maintenance Strategy (NIMS) which is based on a % of the value of the assets of the respective services.

Community facilities

The Municipality has developed 16 community halls and a Thusong Service Centre (multi-purpose centre) of which four are managed by that particular local community. All community facilities are within a radius of not more the 2km from its targeted community. The Municipality contributes towards the upgrading of existing community halls in terms of the needs identified by the communities.

The Municipality approached government departments for the establishment of their offices within the Thusong Service Centre in Hawston. The requirement from these particular departments was used to inform the building plans for the block of offices and the related business plan for the development. The Thusong Service Centre is currently in operation with a hall, (can host indoor sport), kitchen, ablution facilities, administrative

office, and for other offices. The operational budget of the Municipality makes provision for personnel and maintenance costs of the facility. The municipality needs an estimated amount of R6,7 million to build the much needed office block with break-away rooms. The available offices are being occupied by the centre manager, community development worker and a disabled group. The location of the Thusong Service Centre is also central to all the communities within the Overstrand municipal area. The funding needs of the Thusong centre for 2013/14 is attached as an Annexure in Chapter 12.

SPORT & RECREATION

The municipality completed a survey on sport infrastructure and needs analysis for the Overstrand area by June 2012. The mentioned report is available at the administration for information purposes. Projects from the prioritised list of projects may be funded from internal funding - and/ or external sources, e.g. MIG, LOTTO, over a period of time based on the availability of funding. The development of a soccer field at Overhills, Kleinmond will be funded from MIG for 2013/14 and 2014/15 financial years.

The Overstrand Mayoral Cup Tournament will again be hosted for 2012/14 and will accommodate the following sporting codes throughout the municipal area, namely: involved in the tournament:

- Athletics (road running),
- Netball,
- Cricket,
- Soccer (men and women),
- Rugby, and
- Cycling.

Objectives of the tournament are:

- To promote participation in sport in Overstrand.
- Using sport as a tool to prevent crime,
- To promote social cohesion in Overstrand,
- To present an opportunity for clubs to compete against each other, and
- To assist clubs and coaches to prepare their teams for next season.

KPA OS 2(a)

Development of sustainable Human Settlements

HOUSING

1. BACKGROUND

1.1 Introduction

The Overstrand Municipality has aligned its vision with that of the Western Cape Provincial Government which promotes the development of integrated and sustainable human settlements with access to social and economic opportunities for all its citizens. Therefore it is necessary that all spheres of government cooperate in fulfilling this vision.

To address an issue such as integrated and sustainable human settlements, a definite strategy is needed in the approach to housing. A simple definition of strategy is: 'A long term action plan in achieving a goal', for this reason the Overstrand Municipality has compiled a comprehensive 5-Year Human Settlement Strategy and programme guide and improve housing development and delivery within the municipality.

The purpose of this document is therefore to provide a link between the IDP and the Overstrand Housing Strategy as well as indicate how the strategy via the action plan will be implemented. Various Housing Programmes, each with its own projects that will run over a period of five-years will form the basis of this strategy.

2. SETTING THE CONTEXT

In the process of developing a strategic housing plan for the Overstrand Municipality it became clear that an understanding must be developed for the existing legislative and policy guidelines that exist in the National and Provincial spheres of Government and which would inform any strategic planning that is being done by the Municipality.

To fully understand the context of housing in South Africa, a

comprehensive legislative background is needed. It should be noted that all the relevant legislation and policy frameworks will not be discussed in this document due to its limited content. It has however been dealt with comprehensively in the Overstrand Housing Strategy.

National and Regional legislation form the basic foundation of how local legislation and policy frameworks are implemented in the housing context in South Africa.

The following will facilitate an understanding of the legislative framework in which Housing is addressed in the different spheres of Government.

- The Constitution of the Republic of South Africa
- The Housing Act, 1997
- Local Government Municipal Systems Act, 2000

National Policy guidelines impacting on housing may be found in mainly three sets of documents: firstly, the National Spatial Development Perspective (NSDP), secondly the Comprehensive Plan for the Development of Sustainable Human Settlements – "Breaking New Ground", and thirdly the Housing Code.

In addition to the National Legislative context, a Housing Strategy has to be implemented within the framework, policies and strategies of the Provincial Government of the Western Cape. The following documents outline this foundation:

- The Western Cape's Provincial Spatial Development Framework (PSDF)
- Western Cape Sustainable Human Settlement Strategy
- Western Cape Strategic Five Year Plan
- Strategic Objective 6: Developing Integrated and Sustainable Human Settlements

Other important guiding instruments on local level that needs to be taken in account are the Overstrand SDF and the Overstrand Growth Management Strategy.

3. IDENTIFYING THE ISSUES

3.1 Problem Statement

The following issues and problems regarding housing delivery in the Overstrand Municipal area were identified by way of a series of workshops, which included officials from the Municipality and the Provincial Government, consultants involved in the compilation of the Growth Management Strategy and consultants appointed by the Provincial Government to facilitate a Human Settlement Plan for the Municipality:

- The current housing delivery model cannot address the current and future need for housing, as the growing demand continues to exceed supply. Much of this demand consists of families living in informal structures (in informal settlements and backyards).
- Current municipal DORA allocation does not allow the municipality to catch-up with its backlog.
- All the necessary supporting services e.g. social and economic facilities, police and health services do not accompany housing developments.
- The housing code does not make provision for higher density developments where properties are owned by beneficiaries. The code mostly provide for rental stock only in the development of higher density units
- The DORA-allocation needs to be increased if CRU-units are to be built by the municipality. Community Residential Units (CRU) are not currently provided by the Municipality.
- The Overstrand Municipality finds that that Provincial Government's strategies are often generic and not practical at ground level. For example, spatial planning problems arise as a result of the tight urban edge. The limited land available in Hermanus proper (the major economic node) may not be suitable in terms of economic growth and opportunities.
- Housing land is not transferred from Public Works to the

Municipality.

- There are a huge number of back-yarders who are currently renting from the main beneficiary.
- Lack of proper functioning "Support Organisations" to commence with Enhanced People's Housing Project (EHPH).
- Ownership is also a problem. There is a historic problem in transferring title deeds to beneficiaries.
- Beneficiary education about ownership responsibilities.
- Housing Projects put an operational burden on the municipality and the normal tax base of the municipality.
 - The Overstrand Municipality is also faced by economic constraints in relative income groups and a gap in the property market. There are many families with a household income that exceeds the upper limit for subsidised housing, however not meeting the minimum to access mortgage finance. These households fall in the category R3 500 – R9 000. Provision also needs to be made for a category earning less than R3 500 per month.
 - One of the key challenges to the development of sustainable human settlements is the limited availability of well-located suitable land if a site and service delivery model is followed.
 - High cost of the sustainable development with specific reference to energy efficiency in the development of human settlements. The technology used should be sustainable and practical. The housing codes need to consider the operation impact/expense of the technologies used.

3.2 Housing Demand

The Housing demand for Overstrand is notoriously difficult to pin down. Reasons include fluctuating demand, inclusion of households living in backyard dwellings, and inclusion of households living in overcrowded conditions to name a few. The problems are exacerbated by limited availability of suitable land and increasing cost of infrastructure. The housing demand, even the lowest number is simply a target to aim for when satisfying the quantitative aspects associated with the creation of

integrated sustainable human settlements.

The total housing demand in the Overstrand municipality is the sum of the people living in informal settlements as well as the number of backyard dwellers. It is important to note that there is no reliable information available on the number of backyard dwellers, making it increasingly difficult to accurately plan for future housing needs in the Overstrand area.

The table below indicate the total units per informal area, this specify the demand that originates from people living in informal settlements.

TOWN	INFORMAL SETTLEMENT	TOTAL INFORMAL UNITS PER AREA JUNE 2012	UPDATED UNITS PER AREA DEC 2012	SIZE M ²	DISTANCE TO NEAREST MUNICIPAL BUILDING / STORE	
					KM	LOCATION
Stanford	Die Kop	114	114	36285	3	Municipal Store, 8&9 Heuvel street, Industrial Park
Gansbaai	Mashakhane	1304	1304	141778	2,5	Municipal store, Voortrekker road, Erf 210
Gansbaai	Beverly Hills	103	101	20670	2m	Municipal store, Voortrekker road, Erf 211
Gansbaai	Eluxolweni	171	167	39170	25	Municipal store, Voortrekker road, Erf 212
Kleinmond	Overhills	382	377	50000	2	Municipal store, 13 Avenue, Kleinmond
Zwelihle	Tsepe-Tsepe	222	221	8265,46	2	Housing Offices, Stil street, Hermanus
Zwelihle	Service Side	79	79	1647	2,1	Housing Offices, Stil street, Hermanus
Zwelihle	Thambo Square	398	398	26759,8	2	Housing Offices, Stil street, Hermanus
Zwelihle	Asazani	72	72	5208	2,1	Housing Offices, Stil street, Hermanus
Zwelihle	Mandela Square	206	206	10550	2,2	Housing Offices, Stil street, Hermanus
Zwelihle	New Camp	53	55	1050	2	Housing Offices, Stil street, Hermanus
Zwelihle	Transit Camp	315	315	19096,35	1,9	Housing Offices, Stil street, Hermanus
TOTAL		3421	3409	306358	48.8	

The total housing need (informal settlements & backyard dwellers) within the Overstrand Municipality is indicated in the table below. It must be emphasized that the waiting list represents applications of beneficiaries for housing allocations and may exclude people that may qualify in terms of allocation criteria. The figures must therefore be viewed as minimum figures:

SUMMARY OF OVERSTRAND HOUSING WAITING LIST AS AT DECEMBER 2012				
	AREA	OCT 2012	NOV 2012	DEC 2012
1	Kleinmond	385	388	388
2	Betty's Bay	8	8	9
3	Hawston	546	548	548
4	Hermanus	24	24	24
5	Mt Pleasant	643	643	643
6	Zwelihle	2680	2680	2681
7	Stanford	509	509	509
8	Gansbaai	1438	1501	1519
	TOTAL	6233	6301	6321

It is also important to note that the total figure above, represent the total number of households/units, not people. A general assumption can be made that the average household consists of between 4-6 individuals per unit.

4. Identifying Resources

4.1 Land

The Town specific spatial strategies and the current Spatial Development Framework highlights certain land use proposals which are significant to Housing proposals:

- Pringle Bay & Rooi Els: Approximately 30% of formal residential erven are vacant therefore there is no need for identification of additional land for housing provision.
- Betty's Bay: An area of ± 2 ha is proposed directly to the east of Mooi Uitsig, within which the current housing need can be addressed.
- Kleinmond: Delivering housing for the low income residents is a priority. Land must still be acquired.
- Hawston/Fisherhaven: Hawston Planning Unit 4 is earmarked for

service industrial development and Fisherhaven Planning Unit 6 which is earmarked for the development of houses and community facilities will be used to integrate the two towns.

- Hermanus West: The Growth Management Strategy identified opportunities for possible inclusionary housing development on Planning Unit 8. The urban edge can also be extended into the Fisherhaven/Hawston area to allow for the establishment of an integrated development area.
- Greater Hermanus: Vacant land study was conducted and concluded that the urban edge can be extended in the Fisherhaven/Hawston area to allow for the establishment of an integrated development area, providing a full range of housing types and land uses.
- Stanford: The Municipality intends developing an IRDP project on a 30 ha portion of Growth Management Strategy Planning Unit 9 over the next 5 years.
- Greater Gansbaai: Identified area south of Masakhane and the suitability of land located west of Blompark is being investigated.
- Pearly Beach: Identified area south of Eluxolweni. Strategy is also to provide a balanced mix of residential housing in the area east of Charlie van Breda Drive.

4.2 Funding

In order to effectively execute the Overstrand Housing Strategy Five- Year Plan, various funding sources are needed. For any strategy to be successfully implemented it should be noted that funding allocations must be well structured according to the different needs and abilities of not only the Local Municipality involved but also the National and Provincial Departments.

Funding for housing development is generated via the three spheres of government. Local-, Provincial- and National Government are all financially accountable and responsible for the overall success of housing delivery.

Funding sources consist of the following

- Housing subsidy: Responsible for internal infrastructure and top structures.
- Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG): Responsible for bulk water, roads, storm water and street lighting.
- Municipality: Special needs
- Department of Energy (DoE): Bulk and internal electricity.

4.3 Human Resources

The Overstrand municipality appointed an Implementing agent to guide and handle the delivery of subsidised housing. This agent will manage the implementation of Overstrand housing projects.

5. HOUSING STRATEGY

The main vision is to not only eradicate the current housing backlog, but to develop and plan for future integrated communities and settlements that would be able to sustain the growing needs for housing in such a way that all people will benefit from the housing developments. Thus it is imperative for clear and concise goals and objectives to be set out firmly supported by the vision.

The intention is to achieve the following three goals in order to realize the vision of sustainable and integrated human settlements:

- Accelerated delivery of housing opportunities
- A sense of ownership, rights and responsibilities amongst beneficiaries.
- Optimal and sustainable use of resources

Specific objectives need to be set in place to achieve the above mentioned goals:

Objective 1: Upscale provision and implementation of serviced sites.

Objective 2: Increasing densities of new human settlement developments on well located land.

Objective 3: Reduce bulk infrastructure as a constraint to human settlement development.

Objective 4: Acquiring well-located land for well-planned Integrated Human Settlements.

Objective 5: Provide a fair allocation of housing opportunities.

Objective 6: Increase beneficiary involvement in the development of housing opportunities.

Objective 7: Enhancing supply of new rental housing opportunities and encourage improved property management of rental stock.

Objective 8: Increase sustainable resource use by exploring alternative technologies and building methodologies.

Objective 9: Implement Overstrand Municipal Growth Management Strategy

This vision will be achieved by implementing different programmes that are relevant to the specific projects undertaken. These programmes are discussed in more detail in the action plan under section 7.2

6. ESTABLISHING PRIORITIES

The Turn-Around Strategy, where housing is provided for the disadvantaged communities, has been identified as a priority within the Overstrand Municipality. The reason for identifying this as a priority lies in the relative stagnation that crept into the provision of housing in the Overstrand in the last few years. To illustrate this, the following statistics need to be considered:

- Since 1996 and up to the end of 2004, a total of 4560 housing units have been provided in the Overstrand Municipal area.
- After that date, two projects were approved by the

Provincial Authorities, namely those at Kleinmond (611 units approved of which only 410 were constructed) and Stanford (389 units approved of which only 88 units realised).

- These figures must be seen against the current estimated backlog of at least 6500 names on the housing waiting list, a figure of 4 900 estimated backyard dwellers and a currently undisclosed number of squatters which are not included in the above figures.

The need for a Turn-Around Strategy was identified during 2009 when the Municipality had to manage the departure of its Housing Manager. Since then, various measures were put in place to speed up its housing delivery process.

7. ACTION PLAN

7.1 Introduction

A detailed action plan has been designed to reduce the backlog and address the current housing need. This Housing Strategy Five- Year Plan incorporates several housing programmes, each addressing different needs and is focused on specific projects.

The housing function within the Municipality has been re-organised, by placing the housing delivery process within the Directorate Infrastructure and Planning, whilst retaining housing administration in the Directorate Community Services. This facilitated a more streamlined process.

The funding sources for each of the projects are also indicated in the strategy and were discussed in section 4.2. The expenditures are allocated in the budget for the next five years. This strategy is designed in such a way that it makes provision to continue after the initial five years.

7.2 Housing Programmes and Related Projects

The following housing programmes form part of the strategy:

1. Integrated residential Development Programme (IRDP)
This programme has been introduced to facilitate the development of integrated human settlements in well-located

areas that provide convenient access to urban amenities, including places of employment. The Programme is aimed at creating social cohesion.

The IRDP provides for the acquisition of land, servicing of stands for a variety of land uses including commercial, recreational, schools and clinics, as well as residential stands for low, middle and high income groups. The land use and income group mix will be based on local planning and needs assessment.

The projects that will form part of this programme include: Stanford, Hawston 1 & 2, Betty's Bay and Gansbaai 1 & 2.

2. Upgrading of Informal Settlements

This Programme is aimed at the *in situ* upgrading of informal settlements. In circumstances where the terrain is not suitable for human settlement, residents may be relocated and settled elsewhere.

The projects that will form part of this programme include: Kleinmond, Hermanus, Gansbaai and Pearly Beach.

3. Provision of Economic & Social Facilities

The Programme deals with the development of primary public, social and economic facilities within existing and new housing areas, as well as within informal settlement upgrading projects, in cases where municipalities are unable to provide such facilities.

Project Hermanus/Zwelihle will form this programme. It will include upgrading of soccer fields and a crèche.

4. Institutional Subsidies

The Institutional Housing Subsidy Programme has been introduced to provide capital grants to social housing institutions which construct and manage affordable rental units.

The projects that will form part of this programme include: Swartdamweg, Gansbaai, Kleinmond, Zwelihle, Hermanus, Hawston, Greater Hermanus and Greater Gansbaai.

5. Enhanced People's Housing Process (EPHP)

This is a government housing support programme that assists households who wish to enhance their houses by actively contributing towards the building of their own homes. The process allows beneficiaries to establish a housing support organisation that will provide them with organisational, technical and administrative assistance.

The projects that will form part of this programme include: Kleinmond, Hermanus, Gansbaai and Pearly Beach.

6. Emergency Housing Programme (EHP)

During the process of upgrading informal settlements, it may be necessary to temporarily re-locate households while services are being installed or formal houses are being built on sites previously occupied by informal structures. Funding under the Programme will be made available to municipalities as grants for the provision of temporary aid and assistance will be limited to absolute essentials.

Kleinmond is included as a project of this programme.

7. Social Housing Programme

This programme applies only to "restructuring zones" which are identified by municipalities as areas of economic opportunity and where urban renewal/restructuring impacts can best be achieved. The Programme also aims at developing affordable rental in areas where bulk infrastructure may be under-utilised, therefore improving urban efficiency. The municipality has now embarked on a process in collaboration with the Western Cape Human Settlement Department to identify Restructuring zones and specific projects.

8. Community Residential Units (CRU)

This programme aims to facilitate the provision of secure, stable rental tenure for lower income persons/households. The grant includes funding for the capital costs of project development and future long-term capital maintenance costs.

7.3 Policy adjustments

Since acceptance of its housing programme and policy in 2010, certain funding and implementation realities led to the Municipality accepting certain policy shifts in its housing strategy. The following measures were decided upon.

1. In situ upgrading of informal settlements was identified as top priority.
2. The provision of serviced sites in IRDP projects will receive priority above top structures.
This does not mean that no top structures will be provided, but rather that the availability of funds will determine when top structures will be provided.
3. The Municipality accepted the Social Housing Programme as part of its Housing Strategy. The target groups that will be addressed are firstly those people that earn between R1500 and R3500 and who prefer a rental option and secondly those people that earn between R3501 and R7500 who do not qualify for a housing subsidy, but who can also not afford a housing loan in order to acquire GAP housing. As soon as restructuring zones have been accepted and projects identified, the housing programme must be adjusted accordingly.
4. It is reiterated that CRU (Community Residential Units) would not be implemented until an appropriate management model is provided which does not require the Municipality to own, administer and maintain such units.
5. The provision of GAP housing for income earners above R3501 to R15 000, who still cannot access a normal housing loan will be promoted by the Municipality and implemented as part of the Integrated Residential Development Programme.
6. In the light of financial constraints, the current 5 year programme had to be extended to an eight to ten year programme in order to make it more affordable to the Municipality. Policy measures which impact on the 5 year programme had to be incorporated in the programme with immediate effect.

PROGRESS

Since July 2012 the following projects were launched in accordance with the 5 year programme, as well as special initiatives which were funded by the Department of Human Settlements:

- A project for the upgrading of the informal settlement at Pearly Beach (Eluxolweni) commences during September 2012 and will be concluded by July 2013. It consists of 211 serviced sites and a to-be-determined number of houses. The current area of the informal settlement will be rehabilitated.
- A special project named Access to Basic Services Project to the value of R7,6 million was launched in 2012 to provide a minimum standard of basic services to all the communities of Overstrand. By the end of March 2013 the minimum standard set by Government of one toilet for every 5 families and one tap with clean running water for every 25 families will be met by Overstrand Municipality. A total of 511 new toilet facilities will be provided as well as 57 taps.
- A planned GAP project of 155 units in Gansbaai will be launched during March/April 2013, which will target people in the R3501 to R15 000 income bracket.

CONCLUSION

The main objective of this chapter in the IDP is to provide a clear understanding of the Overstrand Human Settlement Strategy and how it engages with the Five-Year Programme to act in accordance with the vision of creating sustainable human settlements.

In the process of achieving the vision, definite problems were identified. The strategy is designed in such a way that it addresses the problems with specific objectives.

A detailed action plan has been set in place to reduce the backlog and address the current and future housing need. This Housing Strategy Five-Year Plan will incorporate several housing programmes, each focused on and addressing different needs. The Overstrand municipality has compiled a comprehensive 5-Year Human Settlement Programme to

guide and improve housing development and is specifically focused on delivery within the Municipality. The Programme is updated and revised on a six-monthly basis due to the rapid changing environment in which it operates. Funding allocations from the Provincial Department of Housing are amended from time to time and subsidy amount are also revised from time to time.

*** 5 year housing programme (Version dated 30 November 2012 is attached)**

INFO CURRENT : 30 November 2012

OVERSTRAND HOUSING STRATEGY: FIVE-YEAR PROGRAM

No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units		Funding Source	Action/note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-year Cost
				Toilets	Taps								
						Housing Grant							
1	ABS Programme	1	Masakhne	193	3	R12 000 per toilet	Civil Services	R 1,822,803					
			Asazani	35	7	R2 000 per tap	Civil Services	R 257,061					
			Transit Camp	21	10		Civil Services	R 243,706					
			Overhills	99	14		Civil Services	R 843,549					
			Die Kop	22	2		Civil Services	R 156,477					
			Mandela Area	31	5		Civil Services	R 234,696					
			New Camp	3	0		Civil Services	R 14,752					
			Serviced Site	9	2		Civil Services	R 47,257					
			Tambo Square	66	11		Civil Services	R 531,734					
		2	Tsepe Tsepe	32	3		Civil Services	R 281,686					
				511	57								
							P&G (Civil)	R 585,251					
							Contingencies Civil (10%)	R 501,897					
							Operational cost	R 429,000					
							Professional Fees	R 500,489					
							Disbursements	R 30,000					
							Site Monitoring	R 150,000					
							Land Survey	R 25,000					
							Health and Safety	R 30,000					
							TOTAL	R 6,685,358					R 6,685,358
							Add VAT	R 935,950					R 7,621,308

No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units Subsidy	Units FLISP	Funding Source	Action/note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
2	Integrated Residential Development Programme (IRDP)	1	Stanford	464	130	Housing Subsidy							
							Land Acquisition	R 3,171,737					
						(594@R3833.88/stand)	Professional fees		R 500,000	R 600,000	R 500,000	R 400,000	
						(594@R23079)	Development - internal services				R 3,000,000	R 3,000,000	
							Number of sites				130	130	
						(464@R81153/ top structure)	Development - top structures						
							Number of top structures						
						MIG					R 150,000	R 1,500,000	
						MIG Street lighting							
						(594/8 x R380)							
						Municipality: electric							
						Contribution (464@R6 800)						R 1,000,000	
						DoE (464@R7000)							
						FLISP (130 @ R13 800)	NOTE: Not for Municipal Budget					R 1,000,000	
						Municipality: other						R 1,000,000	R 15,821,997
		2	Hawston 1	548	295	Housing Subsidy							
						(843@R3833.88/stand)	Professional fees	R 831,198	R 800,000	R 600,000	R 600,000	R 400,000	
						(843@R23079)	Development - internal services			R 2,000,000	R 5,000,000	R 5,000,000	
							Number of sites			87	217	217	
						(548@R81153/top structure)	Development - top structures					R 4,000,000	
							Number of top structures					49	
						MIG				R 3,000,000	R 3,249,000	R 4,403,000	
						MIG Street lighting							
						Municipality: electric							
						Contribution (548@R6 800)					R 200,000	R 333,200	
						DoE (548@R7000)					R 200,000	R 343,000	

						Eskom Bulk Upgrade							R 700,000	
						Eskom Supply Upgrade		R 2,000,000	R 2,000,000					
						FLISP (295 @ R13 800)	NOTE: Not for Municipal Budget						R 2,000,000	
						Municipality: Other	NOTE: Including Bulk infrastructure Planning			R 1,278,489				R 38,938,457
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost	
		3	Hawston 2	500	200	Housing Subsidy								
						(700@R3833,88 per stand)	Professional fees						R 500,000	
						(700@R23079)	Development - internal services							
							Number of sites							
						(500@R81153/top structure)	Development - top structures							
							Number of top structures							
						MIG								
						MIG Street lighting								
						Municipality: electric	NOTE: Including DoE funding							
						FLISP (200@R13800)	NOTE: Not for Municipal Budget							
						Eskom Bulk Upgrade								
						Municipality: other								R 500,000
		4	Gansbaai Erf 210		151	Housing Subsidy								
			(Buitekantstr)			(151@R3833,88 per stand)	Professional fees	R 100,000	R 250,000					
						(151@R23079)	Development - internal services	R 2,400,000	R 1,000,000					
							Number of sites	108	43					
							Development - top structures							
							0							
						MIG				R 1,000,000				
						MIG Street lighting								
						(203/8 x R380)						R 9,500		
						Municipality :electric								

						FLISP (electric:151 x R13 800)	NOTE: Not for Municipal Budget			R 2,083,800			
						DoE							
						Municipality: Other							R 6,843,451
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
		5	Gansbaai	450		Housing Subsidy							
			(Blompark)			(450@R3833.88/stand)	Professional fees			R 200,000	R 500,000	R 500,000	
						(450@R23079)	Development - internal services					R 3,000,000	
							Number of sites					130	
						(450@R81153/top structure)	Development - top structures						
							Number of top structures						
						MIG							
						MIG Street lighting							
						(450/8 x R380)						R 21,375	
						Municipality: electric							
						Contribution(450@R6800)						R 1,000,000	
						DoE (450@R7000)							
						Municipality: other						R 500,000	R 5,721,505
		5	HERMANUS			Housing Subsidy							
			Mt Pleasant ext	250	50	(300@R3833.88/stand)	Professional fees		R 500,000	R 200,000	R 350,164		
						(300@R23079 per stand)	Development- internal services			R 2,000,000	R 3,000,000	R 1,923,700	
							Number of sites			87	130	83	
						(250@R81153/top structure)	Development - top structures				R 3,000,000	R 4,000,000	
							Number of top structures				37	49	
						MIG				R 1,000,000			
						MIG Street lighting							
						(650/8 x R380)				R 30,875			
						Municipality: electric							
						Contribution(250@R6800)					R 251,600	R 333,200	
						DoE (250@R7000)					R 259,000	R 343,000	
						FLISP(50@R13800)	NOTE: Not for					R 690,000	

							Municipal Budget						
							Municipality: other						
													R 17,881,925
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/Note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
			Kleinmond										
3	Upgrading of Informal Settlements	1	Overhills Informal Settlement	378		Programme GRANTS							
	UISP					Stage 1 & 2	R4 062,93 per site		R 400,000	R 1,000,000	R 135,787		
						Stage 3	R22 155,89 per site				R 800,000	R 2,000,000	
						Number of sites					36	90	
						Stage 4 Top Structures	378 x R81153.						
						Geotech variance 15%	R3 932,82 per site				R 200,000	R 400,000	
						Relocation grant	R1 243,94 per site				R 40,000	R 150,000	
						Survey, reg, facilitation etc	R941,87 per site				R 100,000	R 100,000	
						Project Management	R2 587,00 per site				R 200,000	R 200,000	
						MIG							
						MIG Street lighting							
						Municipality: Electric							
						Contribution (378@R6800)							R 500,000
						DoE (378@R7000)							
						Eskom Bulk Upgrade							R 500,000
						Municipality: other							R 9,725,913
			Hermanus										
		2.1	Zwelihle in situ upgrading			Programme GRANTS							
						Stage 1 & 2	R4 062,93 per site	R 1,551,788	R 1,000,000	R 1,000,000	R 396,609		
			Serviced Site			Stage 3	R22 155,89 per site		R 3,988,060	R 6,004,246	R 5,007,231	R 3,522,787	
			Spunzana		836	Number of sites			180	271	226	159	
			Asazani			Stage 4 Top structures	836 x R81153						
			Mandela Area			Geotech variance 15%	R3 932,82 per site		R 1,000,000	R 1,000,000	R 1,000,000	R 287,838	
			New Camp			Relocation grant	R1 243,94 per site		R 250,000	R 250,000	R 250,000	R 289,934	

			Transit Camp			Survey, reg, facilitation etc	R941,87 per site		R 200,000	R 200,000	R 200,000	R 187,403	
			Tsepe-Tsepe			Project Management	R2 587,00 per site		R 600,000	R 600,000	R 600,000	R 600,000	
									(Mandele Square)				
						MIG				R 1,000,000	R 2,000,000		
						MIG Street lighting							
						Municipality: electric							
						Contribution (836@R6800)							
						DoE (836@R7000)			R 1,463,000	R 1,463,000	R 1,463,000	R 1,463,000	
						Municipality: other					R 1,000,000		
													R 39,838,732
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
		2.2	Zwelihle greenfields			Housing Subsidy	NOTE						
			Swarddamweg	423		Stage 1 & 2	R4 062,93 per site	R 200,000	R 500,000	R 400,000	R 422,025		
			Admin office site			Stage 3	R22155,89 per site		R 1,706,003	R 3,234,760	R 2,215,589	R 2,215,589	
			Garden site				Number of sites		77	146	100	100	
						Stage 4 Top Structures	350 X R81153			R 6,248,781	R 11,848,338	R 8,115,300	
						Number of top structures			77	146	100		
						Geotec variance 15%	R3 932,82 per site		R 302,827	R 574,191	R 393,282	R 393,282	
						Relocation grant	R1 243,94 per site		R 95,783	R 181,615	R 124,394	R 124,394	
						Survey,reg facilitation stc	R941,87 per site		R 72,924	R 137,513	R 94,187	R 94,187	
						Project Management	R2 587,00 per site		R 199,199	R 377,702	R 258,700	R 258,700	
						MIG				R 1,000,000			
						MIG Street lighting							
						(423/8 x R380)						R 20,093	
						Municipality: electric							
						Contribution (423@R6800)				R 719,100	R 719,100	R 719,100	
						DoE (423@R7000)					R 740,250	R 740,250	
						Municipality: other							
													R 45,447,904
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
			Gansbaai										
		3	Masakhane	1569		Programme GRANTS							

					Stage 1 & 2	R4 062,93 per site		R 2,000,000	R 2,000,000	R 2,074,737		
					Stage 3	R22 155,89 per site			R 5,000,000	R 5,000,000	R 7,000,000	
						Number of sites			226	226	316	
					Stage 4 Top Structures							
					Geotech variance 15%	R3 932,82 per site			R 1,000,000	R 1,400,000	R 1,400,000	
					Relocation grant	R1 243,94 per site			R 400,000	R 400,000	R 400,000	
					Survey, reg, facilitation etc	R941,87 per site			R 300,000	R 300,000	R 300,000	
					Project Management	R2 587,00 per site			R 800,000	R 800,000	R 800,000	
					MIG					R 3,000,000		
					MIG Street lighting							
					1569/8 x R380)							
					Municipality: electric							
					Contribution (1569@R6800)					R 1,778,200	R 1,778,200	
					DoE							
					(1569@R7000)							
					Municipality: other						R 1,000,000	R 38,931,905
	3.2	Beverly Hills	190		Programme GRANTS							
					Stage 1 & 2	R4 062,93 per site		R 400,000	R 271,957			
					Stage 3	R22 155,89 per site			R 1,000,000	R 3,209,619		
						Number of sites			45	145		
					Stage 4 Top Structures							
					Geotech variance 15%	R3 932,82 per site			R 200,000	R 547,236		
					Relocation grant	R1 243,94 per site			R 80,000	R 156,349		
					Survey, reg, facilitation etc	R941,87 per site			R 89,478	R 89,478		
					Project Management	R2 587,00 per site			R 120,000	R 371,530		
					MIG				R 1,000,000			
					MIG Street lighting							
					190/8 x R380)					R 9,025		
					Municipality: electric							
					(190@R6 800)					R 770,000		
					DoE							
					(190@R7 000)							

No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/Note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
						Municipality: other					R 1,000,000		R 9,314,862
		4.1	Eluxolweni	211		Programme GRANTS							
						Stage 1 & 2	R4 242,93 per site	R 895,258					
						Stage 3	R22 155,89 per site	R 4,674,893					
							Number of Sites	211					
						Stage 4 top structures(194)	R81 153 per structure		R 13,200,000				
							Number of Top Structures	105	106				
						Geotech variance and Rahab		R 3,000,000					
						Relocation grant	R1 243,94 per site	R 262,471					
						Survey, reg, facilitation etc	R941,87 per site	R 205,057					
						Project Management	R2 669,31 per site	R 563,225					
						MIG		R 1,064,425	R 13,531,359				
						MIG Street lighting							
						(211/8 x R380)				R 10,022			
						Municipality: electric							
						(211@R6800)		R 1,434,800					
						DoE							
						(211@R7000)			R 1,477,000				
						Municipality: other	NOTE: Including bulk infrastructure Planning		R 200,000				R 40,518,932
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/Note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
4	Provision of Economic & Social Facilities		Zwelihle										
			Taxi Rank			Program grant			R 2,000,000	R 2,000,000	R 2,000,000		
			Hawston 1										
			Sport facilities			Program grant					R 2,000,000	R 2,000,000	

No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/Note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
													R 10,000,000
			Swartdamweg	IS									
5	Institutional Subsidies	1		320		Institutional subsidy (R108 066 per unit)	To be developed by CTCHC						
							Planning & Development		R 4,000,000	R 16,581,120	R 14,000,000		
							Number of units		167	153			
						MIG			R 1,000,000				
						MIG Street lighting			R 280,000				
						Municipality: electric	NOTE: Including DoE Funding		R 3,000,000	R 2,560,000			
						Municipality: other	Land cost-municipal contribution		R 485,000				
													R 41,906,440
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/Note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
6	Enhanced People's Housing Process (EHP)												
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/Note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
7	Emergency Housing Programme (EHP)												
No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/Note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/2017	Total 5-Year Cost
8	Social												

No	Housing Programme	No	Project	Units	Units	Funding Source	Action/Note	2012/2013	2013/2014	2014/2015	2015/2016	2016/1017	Total 5-Year Cost
9	Community Residential Units Programme (CRU)												
						TOTALS/YEAR	Housing Subsidies	R 25,476,935	R 34,964,796	R56,651,363	R72,585,255	53,563,114	243,241,463
							MIG	R 1,064,425	R 14,531,359	R 8,040,897	R 10,399,000	R 8,903,000	R 42,938,681
							Municipality/DoE/ Eskom: electricity	R 3,434,800	R 7,940,000	R 4,742,100	R 2,548,200	R 9,752,950	R 28,418,050
							Municipality: other	R 0	R 685,000	R 1,278,489	R 2,000,000	R 2,500,000	R 6,463,489
							Other funding sources	R 0	R 0		R 0	R 0	R 0
						GRAND TOTAL/YEAR		R 29,976,160	R 58,121,155	R70,712,849	R87,532,455	R74,719,064	R321,061,685

**KPA OS 2(b)
Creation of an environment conducive for LED**

(See chapter 6)

**KPA OS 2(c)
Development of strategies linked to projects for vulnerable groupings**

DEVELOPMENT OF STRATEGIES AND PROJECTS FOR VULNERABLE GROUPINGS

The focus of social development programmes should be on the social inclusion of those who are marginalised. Poverty is a multidimensional concept that includes not only income poverty, but also the denial of opportunities and choices most basic to human development to lead a long, healthy, creative life, and enjoy a decent standard of living, freedom, dignity, self-esteem, and respect of others. It is because of these features that women, children, disabled, youth, elderly and people with HIV/AIDS are considered vulnerable or marginalised.

Social development intervention strategies can take many different forms and may be categorised into the following modes of interventions:

- Community based development strategies and support for vulnerable groups including children, youth, women, older persons, people with disabilities, displaced persons;
- Community information, education and communication strategies; and
- Advocacy strategies.
- Social policy and planning strategies

A combination of these different interventions is deployed in this Social Development Plan. However, due to the multidimensional nature of poverty and the conditions that leads to the perpetual marginalisation of specific groups of people, this plan cannot be comprehensive, but needs to be supplement and expanded by all relevant sector departments both nationally and locally as well as by all the numerous organisations who strive to improve the lives of the vulnerable groups in our communities.

The real plan that will have a lasting impact therefore lie in the

cooperation and coordination of the efforts of all the role players involved. With this plan the municipality extends an open invitation to partners from government and civil society to work with us in an open and coordinated approach to alleviate and improve the conditions of the marginalised groups in our society.

This plan is the beginning of a journey to a better tomorrow. In keeping with the dynamism of social conditions we will continuously collect the necessary socio-economic data necessary to improve and sharpen our efforts. Hence we will review the plan on an annual basis, not only to improve and amend our efforts, but also to include the programmes and projects from our government partners as they come on line and join us in our efforts, and to ensure that this plan remains relevant and up to date.

Current known conditions have dictated the content of this plan to a large extend. As such the immediate to short term will focus a substantial amount of effort on the ECD sector. This sector faces major challenges which have a direct impact on women (educators and carers) and children. Women in turn are regarded as an essential focus point for any poverty reduction strategy and by implication for social development.

In general, where possible, we will assist organisations delivering services to the most vulnerable groups in our communities. It should be noted that other Departments also assist vulnerable groups. The Department of Communication at the municipality through the Grant-in-Aid provides financial assistance to qualifying organisations. The LED Department assists the youth through the creation of employment opportunities and skills development projects. Through the Junior Town Council additional projects and programmes are rolled out to the youth.

Some of the major social development initiatives identified and planned by stakeholders in the municipal area includes:

- i. "OREIA", Overstrand Rehabilitation & Educational Institute for Adolescents, is a registered NGO with affiliation to the Sjechinah Christian Centre. OREIA aims to establish a

adolescent rehabilitation centre in the municipal area that will focus on:

- Counseling services (e.g. Alcohol abuse; Drug abuse; Teenage pregnancies)
- Rehabilitation and Education facilitation
- Skills development.

The project is in conceptual phase and managed by external role-players. . The Hawston Secondary School is a project partner. Vacant land on the school has been identified as a possible project location.

- ii. The Desmond Tutu Tuberculosis Centre (DTTC), Facility of Health Services at the University of Stellenbosch is proposing the establishment of "The Sustainable Primary Healthcare Facility" in the Gansbaai area. The project is in the planning phase and the municipality is considering making land available at a nominal rate due to the significant social benefits that can derive from this project.

The Overstrand Spatial Development Framework (SDF), 2006 makes provision for future education and recreation facilities in the municipal area. This does also support preprimary and other educational institutions. These infrastructure developments will require financial investment by the National and Provincial governments and or other funding partners.

Planned Social Development initiatives for the period 2012-2017:

Cross cutting between Overstrand's Social Development and Human Resources departments.

Overstrand Department of Social Development

CHILDREN							
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
					Improve coordination and integration of ECD services	Policy in place	Communicate ECD policy
Strategy in place	Develop ECD strategy	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; ECD Sector role players; Council	Adopted ECD Strategy	review		review	review
	Consult with strategic role players	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; ECD Sector role players; Council	Meetings and workshops held				
Lack of integrated framework and coordination	Establish Local Integrated ECD Committee	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; DoH; DoE ;ECD Sector role players	Attendance registers of Local Integrated ECD committee	June 2013			
	Mapping of all the crèches in the Overstrand	Overstrand Development Department; Manager: Systems Development; GIS; DoSD; ECD Sector role players; EPWP	Map showing all the crèches in the Overstrand			April 2014	

CHILDREN								
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	
						No functions assigned	Explore and apply for Social Development Functions contemplated in Children's Act	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; ECD Sector role players; Council; Municipal Manager
Improve the accessibility and quality of ECD centre's in disadvantaged areas	Not enough crèche facilities	Establish crèche facility in Zwelihle	Department of Local Government and Housing; Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Infrastructure and Planning; Council; Department of Health	New Crèche Facility Established in Zwelihle	Construction dependent on relocation of the municipal housing offices			
		Establish crèche facility in Hawston	Department of Local Government and Housing; Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Infrastructure and Planning; Council; Department of Health	New Crèche Facility Established in Hawston	To be determined	To be determined	To be determined	
		Establish crèche facility in Mount Pleasant	Department of Local Government and Housing; Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Infrastructure and Planning; Council; Department of Health	New Crèche Facility Established in Mount Pleasant	To be determined	To be determined	To be determined	

CHILDREN							
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
	A Lack of ECD practitioner development and training institutions	Establish Multi-Purpose ECD facility Training Centre	Department of Local Government and Housing; Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Infrastructure and Planning; Council; Service Providers / NPO	Multipurpose ECD training Facility established and operational	November 2013		
	Lack of ECD auxiliary workers	Deploy 20 ECD auxiliary workers	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; EPWP; Flower Valley Trust, other ECD service provider	20 auxiliary workers deployed	20 auxiliary workers	Repeat, depending on funding available	Repeat, depending on funding available
	Too many crèches lack age appropriate development programmes	Assist with the roll-out of ECD programmes	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; EPWP; Flower Valley Trust	14 ECD sites enrolled with ECD programme	7 for 2013	7 for 2014	
	Many new NPO's in the ECD sector	Identify and task service provider to provide governing body training to newly registered NPO's.	Department of Local Government SALGA; DoSD; Social Development Council Department of Health Service Provider ECD Forum	Service provider has provided governing body training to newly registered NPO's.	July 2013		

CHILDREN							
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
	Large number of crèches need to register with the Department of Social Development	Provide non-registered crèches with registration packs and assist and guide them in the registration process	Department of Local Government SALGA; DoSD; Social Development Council Department of Health Service Provider	Number of registration packs distributed and crèches assisted.	continuous	continuous	continuous
Information sharing, communication and capacity building	Parents are not aware of the importance of early childhood development and what to expect from crèches	Develop and distribute 5000 ECD information brochures	Social Department; Department of Social Development ECD Forum Crèches Clinics	5000 ECD Information brochures, developed, printed and distributed	by July 2013	repeat	
		Information sessions with at least 200 parents on ECD	Social Department,; Department of Social Development ECD Forum Crèches Clinics	400 parents have attended ECD information sessions	by July 2013	repeat	
	ECD Practitioners are not informed about the new Children's Act and the minimum norms and standards	Information sessions and brochures for ECD practitioners on the new Children's Act	Social Department; Department of Social Development ECD Forum Crèches Clinics	200 ECD practitioners have attended an information session on the new children's act and the minimum norms and standards	by July 2013	repeat	

CHILDREN							
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS			
					2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
		Information session with 100 ECD practitioners on how to register with the Department of Social Development & the importance of a registered programme	Social Department ;Department of Social Development ECD Forum Crèches	100 ECD practitioners attended information session on how to register with the Department of Social Development & the importance of a registered programme	by July 2013	repeat	repeat
MONITORING AND EVALUATION							
Monitor and evaluate the quality ECD centre's and programmes	Incomplete data base of ECD's in the Overstrand	Conduct annual ECD audit and establish ECD data base of all the crèches in the Overstrand	Social Department; Department of Social Development ECD Forum; Crèches	Up to date data base of all the ECD facilities in the Overstrand informed by annual audits	repeat	repeat	repeat
	Incomplete data on the quality of ECD programmes	Conduct quarterly evaluations of the quality of ECD programmes at sampled crèches	Social Department; Department of Social Development ECD Forum; Crèches	Quarterly reports on the quality of ECD programmes from sampled crèches	January 2013	repeat	repeat

GENDER (adopted from the Gender Action Plan for Western Cape Municipalities)							
Poverty reduction							
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS			
					2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Women are more severely affected by poverty	Unemployment rate is the highest among Black African Women	Create job opportunities for unemployed black African women through EPWP social programme	DoSD, Overstrand Development Department, LED, NPO's and NGO's	ECD outreach workers and centre assistants.	40 per year (20 municipal funded for 2013/14)		

GENDER (adopted from the Gender Action Plan for Western Cape Municipalities)							
Poverty reduction							
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
					VII. GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE		
Prevention							
Public education							
Self-defense	Women are abused because they are perceived to be weaker	Partner with private sector and women groups to roll-out self defense classes for vulnerable women and girls	National, DPLG, Protection Services, Community Services, Social Department; FBO'S, NGO,S	5 Self defense workshops held for vulnerable women and girls	September 2013	evaluate /repeat	maintain /repeat
To mount high profile campaigns during the Sixteen Days of Activism	Mayor and councillors are involved with the 16 Days campaign	Broad based 16 day campaigns with high profile participation	National dept provincial Local govt, NGOs, FBOs CBOs, SALGA	Broad based high impact 16 Days campaign successfully implemented more than a 1000 people reached annually	Dec	Dec	Dec
Support							
To provide better support and more places of safety and care for survivors of GBV. Most of these are provided by NGOs with support from foreign donors.	Facilities are provided freely to NGO's and organizations to do training, conduct meetings and facilitate programmes aimed at vulnerable groups.	Facilitate the provision of existing facilities to support victim empowerment service providers.	Area manager, Social Department	Victim empowerment service providers utilise municipal facilities.	ongoing	ongoing	ongoing

GENDER (adopted from the Gender Action Plan for Western Cape Municipalities)							
Poverty reduction							
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS			
					2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
	There is no facility for victims of gender based violence.	Investigate the viability of establishing a facility for victims of gender based violence.	DPLG; DoSD; SAPS; Social Department; NGO's; FBO's	Report on the viability and requirements to establish a shelter for victims of gender based violence.	February 2013		

OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS			
					2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
YOUTH							
Strengthen youth bodies	Youth organizations are fragmented and lack voice	Facilitate the establishment of a youth forum in each of the main towns.	Overstrand Development Department; LED; DoSD; DoH; SAYCW	Youth Forums Established in the various municipal areas.	November 2013		
		Facilitate the establishment of a Overstrand Youth Forum	Overstrand Development Department; LED; DoSD; DoH; SAYCW	Overstrand Youth Forum Established	November 2014		
		Facilitate the registration of the Overstrand Youth Forum as a NPO	Overstrand Development Department; LED; DoSD; DoH; SAYCW	Overstrand Youth Forum Registered as a NPO	November 2014		
		Facilitate the training of the Overstrand Youth Forum committee	Overstrand Development Department; LED; DoSD; DoH; SAYCW	Training session held with Overstrand Youth Forum Committee	November 2014		

OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
					DISABLED		
Create the opportunity for disabled people to participate in high profile sporting events	Disabled people have limited sporting opportunities	Involve disabled people in sporting events like the mayoral cup	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Community Services; Overberg Wheelchair Association; Hermanus Association for People with Disabilities	People with disabilities participate in the Mayoral Cup			
Create employment opportunities for people with disabilities in the social sector	The labour market unfairly discriminate against disabled people	1 disability programme coordinator	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Community Services; Overberg Wheelchair Association; Hermanus Association for People with Disabilities	1 person trained and employed for 1 year	1	Depending on funding availability	Depending on funding availability
		6 Ability workshop facilitators to provide workshop for disabled once a week for 45 weeks a year	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Community Services; Overberg Wheelchair Association; Hermanus Association for People with Disabilities	Attendance registers of at least 190 ability workshops held			
Create awareness about people with disabilities	Disabled people are disproportionately marginalized	Provide support to disability organizations during disability week	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Community Services; Disability organisation	Assistance provide during disability week	December 2013	repeat	repeat

OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY AND STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS			
					2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
ELDERLY							
Create awareness around the abuse of older person's	The campaign against the abuse of older persons is a annual event	Support the annual abuse against older person's campaign	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Community organisations working with older people	Funds spent / support given during the abuse of older person's campaign	June 2013	repeat	repeat
Create awareness around older person's	The older persons awareness day is an annual event	Support the annual older persons awareness day	Overstrand Development Department; DoSD; Community organizations working with older people	Funds spent / support given during the abuse of older person's campaign	1 October 2013	repeat	repeat

Overstrand: Department of Human Resource Development

GENDER (adopted from the Gender Action Plan for Western Cape Municipalities)								
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY & STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS	WHEN			
					2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
MUNICIPAL TRANSFORMATION AND ORGANSATIONAL DEVELOPMENT								
To increase the representation of women employed in the municipality.		Address gender imbalances in departments – increase number of women employed	Managers; HR (Employment Equity Officer)	Annual targets as per Employment Equity Plan	Employment Equity Plan expire on 30/06/13	New 5 year Employment Equity Plan will commence on 01/07/13		
		Obtain buy-in and support of the unions for increased gender equity in the employment profile of the municipality.	HR Manager; Local Labour Forum, Employment Equity Committee	Annual report will be used to measure	4	4	4	4
Recruitment and selection								
To ensure that the recruitment and selection process offers equal opportunity to women.	Employment Equity Plan in place	Develop comprehensive Employment Equity plans.	HR Manager; MM, Unions	Approved and adopted Employment Equity Plan	1	1	-	-
		Develop comprehensive employment equity report for submission to Department of Labour	HR Manager,	Approve and adopted Employment Equity Report	1	1	1	1

GENDER (adopted from the Gender Action Plan for Western Cape Municipalities)								
OBJECTIVES	BASELINE	ACTIVITIES	RESPONSIBILITY & STAKEHOLDERS	INDICATORS	WHEN			
					2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Career pathing and skills development								
Conduct annual skills audit for all employees including designated groups	Skill audit has been completed	Undertake a skills/ training need analysis for all municipal employees.	Departmental Managers; Directors; HR Manager	Skills audit completed	1	1	1	1
Work environment								
To adapt and implement a sexual harassment policy in the municipality.	Sexual harassment policy is in place.	Adapt and implement a sexual harassment policy.	HR	Review of Sexual harassment policy	-	1	-	1
To ensure the safety of all employees including vulnerable groups women who work late at night on and off premises.	Occupational Health and Safety Policy in place	Take measures to ensure the safety of all employees	HR; Managers, Directors	Approved and adopted OHS policy to be reviewed	-	1	-	1
HIV/AIDS								
ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT								
Institutional Capacity	Develop and maintain HIV/AIDS workplace policy	HIV/AIDS workplace policy in place	HR; LLF; MM; Council; Strategic Management; DoH; DoL	Approved and adopted HIV/AIDS Workplace policy to be reviewed	-	1	-	1

KPA OS 3(a)

Effective financial management

Sound financial management practices are essential to the long-term sustainability of municipalities. They underpin the process of democratic accountability. Weak or opaque financial management results in the misdirection of resources and increases the risk of corruption. The key objective of the Municipal Finance Management Act (2003) is to modernise municipal financial management in South Africa so as to lay a sound financial base for the sustainable delivery of services.

Municipal financial management involves managing a range of interrelated components: planning and budgeting, revenue, cash and expenditure management, procurement, asset management, reporting and oversight. Each component contributes to ensuring that expenditure is developmental, effective and efficient and that municipalities can be held accountable.

The management of key financial and governance areas is achieved by focusing on:

- reducing the levels of outstanding debt owed to the Municipality, to assist with service delivery spending and maintaining a healthy cash flow;
- obtaining a clean audit for the Municipality by resolving audit findings and improving financial governance; and
- maintaining a good credit rating to ensure favourable lending rates and terms.

Spending budgets to maximise delivery

The Municipality's annual budget comprises an operating budget and a capital budget. The operating budget funds employee salaries, operating costs, purchases and assistance for the poor, such as free basic water and sanitation. The capital budget is set aside for spending on

infrastructure and services, such as roads, water and electricity as well as the many other utilities and services that Overstrand needs in order to function, grow and offer opportunities to its residents.

The entire budget amount per annum is based on the income that the Municipality expects to derive from rates, service charges, and grants and subsidies. During the 2011/12 financial year, the Municipality managed to spend 91.8% of its capital budget and 104% of its operating budget. 102% of revenue was collected as a percentage of the total billed amount.

Financial Management Reforms

In order to achieve our objectives, the Municipality has implemented the following financial management reforms to ensure that resources are used efficiently:

- Efficient costing of services and projects by identifying and managing the cost drivers.
- Active use of forecasts and projections to manage cash flow efficiently.
- Active monitoring of income and expenditure against pre-determined budget targets/projections.
- Set financial benchmarks and monitor performance against them.
- Development of a feasible capital funding strategy.
- Development of a feasible cash and investment strategy.
- Exploring additional funding sources.

Chapter 12 provides a synopsis of our Financial Plan for the MTREF 2013/15 and related budgetary Annexures.

KPA OS 4(a)**Effective co-operative government within the Constitutional mandate**

The Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996 provides that the South African government is constituted as a national, provincial and local sphere of government which are distinctive, interdependent and interrelated. All spheres of government are constitutionally obligated to assist and support one another. Not only is co-operation between local government and other spheres of government and local government between themselves of importance, the Systems Act also emphasizes the importance of organised local government.

The Municipality thus will take part in, but not limited to, intergovernmental fora such as the Premier's Co-ordinating Forum, the MinMay, the MinMay Tech, the District Co-ordinating Forum (DCF), the DCF Tech, the Municipal Managers' Forum, the Chief Financial Officers' Forum and, on organised local government level, SALGA Western Cape and its respective working groups.

KPA OS 4(b)**Effective communication and community development**

The Municipality publishes a monthly newsletter, the Overstrand Bulletin, to inform residents about important municipal matters, including LED. It is posted with the municipal accounts in the language of the account holder's choice. Residents not receiving accounts can read these newsletters in a posterized format on public notice boards and strategically placed community information boards

The municipality has its own website www.overstrand.gov.za on which news, general information, calls for tenders and quotes, and a lot more are placed.

In its drive to educate its community even at school-going level, the Municipality presents annually a week long exhibition. During the Municipal Showcase held usually in the first week of October achievements are highlighted and a broad overview is given of all

municipal activities.

Media liaison is an ongoing activity and full use is made of the six community papers in the area, as well as the regional papers to keep the people of Overstrand up to date with the latest developments.

Communication in the Overstrand requires specialized skills because of the composition of the population. Although 60 percent or more of the residents are Afrikaans speaking, there is a significant portion of the inhabitants that can only converse in English. A third of the population is Xhosa-speaking. Another factor that must be kept in mind is the literacy level, with about 14 percent of the population regarded as illiterate.

Our communication strategies are:

- A multi-faceted communication approach that uses all available channels and different ways of communicating - not only information-giving but also motivational in nature.
- Developing existing and new communication channels to a sustainable and optimal level, e.g. community information boards, advertising, corporate branding and signage, etc

Partnerships with leading organizations in the communities and the Ward Committees by using an open door policy and giving support to community activities.

Below is a communication checklist of the compliance to the communication requirements:

Communication activities	Yes/No
Communication unit	Yes
Communication strategy	Yes
Communication Policy	Being developed and will serve before Council by end of August 2013

Communication activities	Yes/No
Customer satisfaction surveys	Currently being rolled out, results to be available end of August 2013
Functional complaint management systems	Yes
Newsletters distributed at least quarterly	Yes, monthly

KPA OS 4(c)

Sound municipal administration/Institutional Development

There is a distinct difference between a municipal organisation and a private sector organisation given the fact that the municipal organisation is much more confronted with regulating legislation as well as the fact the municipalities must fulfill its constitutional mandate.

For a municipality to do so it must have an administration in order to have the means to provide and ensure sustainable services to its communities, to promote social and economic development, to promote a safe and healthy environment and to furthermore execute all the functions which are provided for in the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996.

The Municipal Manager, subject to policy directions of the Municipal Council, is inter alia responsible and accountable for the formation and development of an economical, effective, sufficient and accountable administration. (Section 55 of the Local Government: Municipal System Act, 2000 (Act 32 of 2000) [Systems Act]). Concomitant with the aforesaid it is the duty of the Municipal Manager, once again subject to the policy framework determined by the Municipal Council, to develop a staff establishment for the Municipality and to submit same to the Municipal Council for approval (section 66 of the Systems Act). The aforementioned process, also referred to as organisational design, is an ongoing process which evolves as and when it is necessitated through circumstances.

In staffing the organisation, regard must not only be had to the provisions of the Municipality's policies but due cognisance must be taken of the provisions of a whole plethora of legislation which the Employment Equity Act, 1998 (Act 55 of 1998) is but one. Having said this, and in order for the Municipality to obtain the services or to appoint suitably qualified and experienced staff, the Municipality is to compete with other Municipalities, Provincial and National Government and most important, with the private sector. In doing this, the Municipality must, with insight and wisdom, give effect and execute, but not limited to, its Recruitment and Selection Policy, its Study Aid Policy for Employees, its Scarce Skills Policy in which its staff retention criteria is embedded, its TASK Policy and its Staff Succession Planning Policy.

This is however not where it ends; it finally must lead to proper performance management of all staff within the organisation – an organisation that is also committed to fighting fraudulent behavior at all levels within the organisation.

KPA OS 5(a)**Effective public safety and disaster management****LAW ENFORCEMENT IN GENERAL**

The Overstrand Municipal Safety Plan focuses on integrated increased visible policing in all communities in an effort to deter serious crimes as well as petty crimes and other offences (By-Law and Traffic) that have an impact on the quality of life of residents. Adopting a zero tolerance approach towards traffic, by-law and other offences and promoting ethical conduct amongst all members are other key elements of the plan which I believe will contribute to the creation of a peaceful, stable and prosperous community.

The Overstrand Protection Services has now aligned itself with all relevant services in the Overstrand Municipal jurisdiction and is effectively fulfilling its legislative mandate within the broader law enforcement environment. In delivering on public safety services, we will at all times respect the fundamental rights of our citizens as enhanced in the Constitution. Our action is further guided by our unique Professional Code of Conduct and the principles of Batho Pele in our continuous strive towards the rendering of community orientated public safety services.

The current status of law enforcement is very challenging with key issues facing the functioning of this department viz. shortage of resources, budget constraints, and high level of absenteeism. Strain on existing personnel reserves general levels of crime, homelessness, anti-social behavior and general community apathy.

It is our firm intention, this financial year, to expand our partnership through local communication and fulfilling our role as an effective, community orientated public safety agency. In order to accomplish this we will work diligently towards carrying out the vision of Overstrand Municipality. We will ensure the delivery of equitable professional, effective and efficient public safety services and will strive towards continuous improvement of service excellence and delivery.

A Crime Prevention Strategy and a Fire Services Management Plan are currently in place. An annual Safety Plan has been developed to incorporate traffic, law enforcement and fire and was submitted to Department of Community Safety.

MUNICIPAL POUND

The Minister of Transport and Public Works designated a portion of Erf 3988 situated at Onrus, Hermanus as a depot for the impoundment of motor vehicles in terms of section 87 (4) of the National Land Transport Act 2009 (Act 5 of 2009).

I am very proud to announce that the pound was opened by the MEC for Community Safety, Minister Dan Plato and the Overstrand Municipal Mayor Mrs. Nicolette Botha-Guthrie. The impound facility is the only facility in the Overberg and will service the surrounding municipalities, viz. Theewaterskloof, Swellendam and Agulhas.

The purpose of impoundment is to encourage public transport operators to operate with a legal public transport operating license or permit, and to adhere to the conditions of that operating license or permit. The Department of Transport and Public Works aims to reduce road fatalities by 50% by 2014 and impound facilities will co-operate to achieve that target.

MUNICIPAL COURT

The Municipality has entered into a partnership arrangement with the department of Justice for the roll out of such a court. An application for the court was submitted to the department and it is envisaged that a Memorandum of Understanding will be entered in towards the end of June 2013. According to Victor Knoop from the Department of Justice he is awaiting the promulgation of the Mossel Bay Court and will give urgent and quality attention to the Overstrand additional Court. The envisaged implementation date will be during the 2013/2014 financial year.

Fire fighting and Disaster Management

Although the fire services utilized by the Overstrand is largely made up of Reservists with a small management core of full-time personnel we strive to expand and upgrade the services as required by risks identification and community needs.

The availability of an aerial fire-fighting unit during the summer also improved our capabilities.

Ongoing training in first aid, fire fighting and rescue methods are given to staff in order to improve their skill and safety awareness levels. The existing integrated risk profile and fire management plan is in process of being updated in conjunction with other role players.

The following aspects of the services are maintained and improved within the budget allocations for these services.

- Emergency services delivery
- Fire-Prevention and life-safety programs
- Supervision, management and training of staff
- Community relations
- Inter-governmental relations
- Administrative structures
- Safety and Health program

A service delivery agreement for fire brigade services exists between the Municipality and the District Municipality.

Traffic Services

Enforcement techniques and strategies have become extremely complex and traffic policing agencies have become highly organized and professional. Numerous demands are being placed on traffic law enforcement agencies due to the increase in the number of vehicles on our roads and the problems associated with rapid urbanization.

The Overstrand Municipality has a Legislative mandate to oversee Traffic Policing and is committed to increase road and pedestrian safety through

targeted road policing to decrease road accident fatalities within its municipal jurisdiction aimed at the enforcement of traffic legislation. This will be achieved by means of the implementation of the arrive alive strategy linked to local traffic enforcement programmes during peak periods, traffic management plans to decrease traffic congestion linked to targeted locations, targeted traffic policing operations and increased traffic policing visibility in identified residential areas.

KPA OS 5(b)

Effective Environmental Management

The function of the Environmental Management Services (EMS) Section is to promote a sustainable balance between environmental, social and economic development in accordance with Parts B of Schedule 4 and 5 of the Constitution.

In essence, this function can be divided into four main tasks as follows:

- Effective management of Municipal Nature Reserves and Municipal Open Spaces.
- Progressive development and implementation of a corporate Environmental Management System to reduce the environmental footprint of the Municipality.
- Evaluate all developments (development proposals, town planning applications, building plans and infrastructure projects) for environmental sustainability.
- Liaise and engage with stakeholders concerning the state of the environment and to advise the Municipal Council and Municipal officials on Environmental matters.

Air quality control

The Environmental Manager has been appointed as the Air Quality Officer for the Overstrand Municipality. The Overstrand

Municipality currently has a Draft Air Quality Management Plan (attached as Annexure 7) that is guided by the regulations in the Overberg District Municipality's Plan.

ODM has appointed District Health Officials who actively deals with the air quality transgressions within the Overstrand Municipal area. The Overstrand Municipality works closely with the District and Province to deal with any complaints that are logged with the Municipality.

Province has approached the Municipality and requested the placement of an Ambient Air quality Monitoring Station at the Mount Pleasant Primary School. This will be implemented in the near future.

Coastal Management

Each coastal municipality is required to formulate a coastal management programme within four years of the gazetting of the Integrated Coastal Management Act (NEM:ICMA 2009).

Coastal Management Programmes are comprehensive policy statements with respect to various facets of coastal management, including access to coastal public property and coastal resources and the control of coastal development, amongst others. The responsibility for the drafting of Coastal Management Programmes is primarily directed at a District Municipal level. The Overberg District Municipality has received approval from the Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning for an extension of time for the development of a coastal programme for the Overberg District. The Programme will be developed over a time frame of three years.

Overstrand Municipality shall therefore interact with the Overberg District Municipality with respect to the development of a coastal management programme for the coastal zone in the Overstrand area.

Overstrand Municipality is at present participating as an interested and Affected Party in a Provincial initiative of the Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning, to formulate coastal setback lines. The Municipality will be conducting a public participation process in order to

inform stakeholders of the position of the setback lines and to introduce the draft setback line regulations that have been drafted by the Provincial Authority for the management of coastal public property and the coastal protection zone. Council will consider the results of the public participation process to make an informed decision and to submit final comments to the Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning concerning the proposed setback lines.

In addition, this section is involved with the following projects:

- **Working for Water**

The Working for Water Programme is initiated by the Department of Environmental Affairs (DEA) under the sub-directorate called Natural Resource Management Programme (NRM) which mission it is to restore and maintain natural resources and ecosystem services to optimize conservation and natural resource management. Through this the Programme addresses poverty relief and promotes economic empowerment and transformation within a public works framework. The Overstrand Municipality acts as Implementing Agent for the Programme in order to plan, manage, control and implement the three WfW projects on behalf of the Department. The three areas include Kleinmond; Hermanus/Onrus and Kleinriver. The estimated budget for the 2013/2014 financial year will be about R 7 million. This is a R 800 000 increase from last financial year which in turn increase the amount of jobs created and areas cleared of invasive alien plants.

- **Working for the Coast**

The EPWP is one of government's short-to-medium term programmes aimed at alleviating and reducing unemployment. This aim can only be achieved through the provision of work opportunities coupled with training. Opportunities for implementing the EPWP have been identified in the infrastructure, environmental, social and economic sector.

In the environmental sector the emphasis is on creating additional work opportunities through the introduction of labour-intensive

practices through the Working for the Coast initiative. The Department of Environmental Affairs has therefore through their commitment to social responsibility projects, committed another two year MTEF cycle funding for 2013/14 – 2014/15 to the amount of approximately R11.2 million. The funding amount has not yet been finalized.

- **Estuary Management**

Estuaries are defined for their biodiversity and productivity associated with a range of environmental and socio-economic benefits. Challenges to estuarine management include both the need to halt on-going degradation and to rehabilitate where feasible, with the overall goal of achieving ecologically sustainable use of estuarine resources. Management of estuaries is a dynamic process that requires careful planning and implementation of management decisions through development and implementation of Estuary Management Plans. The Overstrand Municipality has employed an Estuary Management Coordinator, funded by the Table Mountain Fund to coordinate stakeholder engagement in order to develop Estuary Management Plans for three identified estuaries within the Overstrand Municipal area. The Project is funded for three years and will end by June 2013.

- **Stony Point**

The Stony Point Peninsula in Betty's Bay is an international tourist destination. The African Penguin colony, situated on an untamed coastline adjacent to the Betty's Bay Marine Protected Area, attracts in excess of 90 000 national and international tourists per annum.

Overstrand Municipality initiated a project to upgrade tourism infrastructure and to protect the African Penguins under the sponsorship of the National Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism in 1999. The development programme, administered by Casidra (Pty) Ltd, will enable the Municipality to provide the public with facilities in the form of a Coffee shop, Eco-centre, ablutions, upgraded parking areas and access to penguin colony and coastal trails by means of this important coastal access point.

The project will furthermore provide socio-economic benefits for the Mooiuitsig Community Trust, who will receive development training,

employment opportunities and the opportunity to manage the Coffee Shop and Eco-centre facility.

The Environmental Authorization for this project requires the construction of an upgraded reception area at the entrance to the seabird colony. The building will be constructed as a capital project within the Directorate Infrastructure & Planning budget within the 2012/2013 financial year. The development capital for this project will be sourced from entrance fees that are charged at the colony.

The Stony Point Project has entered the construction phase and is due to be completed in June 2013. A commissioning phase will follow, with the handover of facilities scheduled for the final quarter of the financial year.

The Municipality has signed a biodiversity management agreement with the Western Cape Nature Conservation Board with respect to the co-management of the penguin colony.

Overstrand Municipality, in partnership with the Working for the Coast Programme and the Western Cape Nature Conservation Board, is installing a perimeter fence in order to segregate the penguin colony and the residential area. Penguins that are nesting amongst houses in the adjacent area, will be relocated to artificial nesting sites within the fenced area as part of this initiative.

- **Management of Driftsand in Residential Areas**

Certain portions of Betty's Bay and Pringle Bay are affected by mobile dune sand which is threatening the existence of private residences. Overstrand Municipality is in the process of drafting a management plan for the dune field in Betty's Bay and has delivered inputs with respect to the placement of setback lines in order to promote the ecological management of the dunes and to protect private property from coastal processes. Area Management teams are clearing road surfaces of dune sediment as an interim management measure.

REVIEW OF THE OVERSTRAND SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK (SDF) AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK (IDF)

1. Purpose of the SDF review and the Overstrand Integrated Development Framework (IDF)

One of the main purposes of a SDF review process is to review the impact of changes on the existing spatial proposals and to amend same, if proven necessary.

In addition to the above, the Overstrand Municipality recognised the need for a longer term planning perspective that is not currently being addressed within the municipality's existing spatial planning policy context.

In order to address the above, the municipality initiated the "Overstrand Towards 2050 – an Integrated Development Framework (IDF)". As part of this initiative, the Overstrand SDF will be reviewed and an Environmental Management Framework (EMF) and Human Settlement Plan (HSP) compiled.

The primary purpose in compiling the IDF and related review of the existing relevant SDF components is based on the goal of achieving the following:

- ***Consolidating the plethora of documentation into one user friendly summary document.***
The current policy framework is fragmented and incoherent in nature as it is comprised of a plethora of documents, often very technical and detailed, undertaken at different times with different briefs and objectives. This forms a most confusing policy platform that complicates planning, decision making and management. The IDF will strive to transform the current policy framework into one summary document that is integrated, coherent, strategic and user friendly.
- ***Ensuring that the current statutory required 5 year IDP cycle of planning is aligned with the vision and long term objectives (2050).***
Overstrand has a Spatial Development Framework which stipulates its

long term policies and strategic linked to spatial expansion areas. In addition to this Overstrand has added to the Spatial Development Framework a Growth Management Strategy to ensure that all development aligns with infrastructure and available resources. The Growth Management Strategy makes provision for integrated human settlement.

The SDF is fully aligned with the IDP process and this is reflected within the capital as well as operational expenditure.

- ***Identifying and addressing gaps in the existing policy framework.***

The IDF will provide spatial policies and action plans as solutions to gaps in the current spatial policy framework and to other key strategic challenges. The need for improving integration of biodiversity conservation with existing land use planning frameworks is an example of such a gap being addressed by the EMF.

2. Intended alignment between the reviewed SDF, IDP, HSP and other planning policy initiatives

The forthcoming Integrated Development Framework will thus form an integral part of the existing spatial planning policy framework and statutory IDP that guides the overall direction, land use and infrastructure planning for the Overstrand. It is informed by and will guide regional and local strategies and plans. It is also guided by National and Provincial Government spatial planning initiatives such as the National Development Plan (2011) and the Western Cape Provincial Spatial Development Framework (2009).

Figure 1 illustrates the alignment of the IDF with other strategies, plans, policies and frameworks within the planning context.

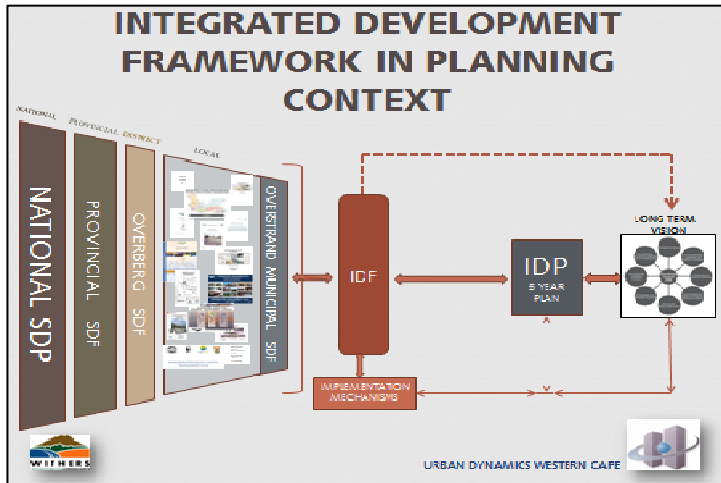


Figure 1. IDF in Planning Context

The IDF, together with the relevant reviewed SDF, the HSP and the EMF components, will function as a high level strategic framework. The individual policies and actions of the IDF will be implemented, at a more detailed level, through the municipality's existing and future local or sector plans. This will include amongst others, the consideration of the IDF action plan as part of the municipal IDP.

For example, aspects of the IDF's integrated spatial vision and strategic directions that relate to the provision of housing will be included in the IDP and prioritised by the Overstrand Housing Settlement Plan (HSP). Environmental related aspects will similarly be managed strategically in accordance with the Overstrand Environmental Management Framework (EMF).

Through its role as a service provider, the municipality will consult the IDF when developing or evaluating new policies or projects for inclusion in the IDP and other plans or initiatives.

3. SDF review progress to date and expected completion date

The IDF development process consists of seven phases of which Phase 5 is currently in process. The 1st Draft Overstrand IDF report, accompanied by the reviewed SDF, the Housing Settlement Plan (HSP) and the Overstrand Environmental Management Framework (EMF), will be completed by the end of **May 2013**. The second round of the public participation process will then follow and the final draft documents will be submitted to Council in **August 2013**.

CHAPTER 5

FUNCTIONAL AREAS OF MUNICIPAL ACTIVITIES

The following is an analysis of the respective functional areas of the Municipality in relation to the main priorities, constraints faced and functional strategies. The functional areas are grouped under the relevant strategic priority as set out in the vision and mission statement.

It has been formulated in this manner to demonstrate the linkage between the strategic priorities and the relevant functional area, which underpins that priority.

5.1 Linkage of strategic priorities/ objectives with functional areas/ services with a special focus on Service Delivery and Infrastructure Development.

5.1.1 PROVISION OF DEMOCRATIC AND ACCOUNTABLE GOVERNANCE

- Strategic Planning
- Human Resources
- Communications
- Gender Equity
- Internal Audit
- Legal Services
- Information Communication and Technology
- Area Management
- Law Enforcement, Traffic, Fire and Disaster Management
- Council Support Services
- Maintenance of municipal services (roads, storm water, water, sanitation, parks, sports grounds and beaches)

- Housing and Community Development
- Solid waste
- Fleet Management
- Electricity distribution and Street lighting
- Economic Development & Tourism
- Town planning/ Spatial Development/ Property Administration
- Building Services
- Infrastructure & Planning
- Elections
- Valuations

5.1.2 PROVISION AND MAINTENANCE OF MUNICIPAL SERVICES

- Human Resources
- Communications
- Information Communications and Technology
- Area Management
- Council Support Services
- Maintenance of municipal services (roads, storm water, water, sanitation, parks, sports grounds and beaches)
- Solid waste
- Fleet Management
- Electricity distribution and Street lighting
- Town planning/ Spatial Development/ Property Administration
- Infrastructure & Planning
- Corporate Projects

5.1.3 THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF STRUCTURED COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION IN THE MATTERS OF THE MUNICIPALITY

- Communications
- Area Management

5.1.4 CREATION AND MAINTENANCE OF A SAFE AND HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT

- Human Resources
- Communications
- Area Management
- Law Enforcement, Traffic, Fire and Disaster Management
- Maintenance of municipal services (roads, storm water, water, sanitation, parks, sports grounds and beaches)
- Solid waste
- Town planning/ Spatial Development/ Property Administration
- Building Services
- Infrastructure & Planning
- Environmental Conservation

5.1.5 PROMOTION OF TOURISM, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT

- Communications
- Area Management
- Housing and Community Development
- Economic Development & Tourism
- Town planning/ Spatial Development/ Property Administration
- Building Services

CHAPTER 6

LOCAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

STRATEGIC DIRECTION FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS 2012 – 2016 (review 2013/14)

1. INTRODUCTION

The Overstrand economy has improved over the past years and has experienced significant growth within specific sectors which contributed positively to job creation. Tourism growth indicated positive signs with growth in the number of visitors and attendance in locally organized events such as festivals. With this growth in mind it will be important that the focus for the next phase becomes that of building on the existing developments to ensure a continuous and positive contribution to unemployment by creating an environment for new business initiative and those that exist to prosper.

The need to work together is increasingly becoming critical and important to building the economic strength, improving the Overstrand's economic future including the quality of life of its inhabitants. The municipality realizes and recognizes the importance of putting LED as one of its key strategic objectives thus giving adequate attention to economic development and constantly deal with the impact of the changing economic climate. The collective approach to economic development begins to realize and acknowledges the different roles played by stakeholders in dealing with matters critical to the growth of the Overstrand municipality, these include but not limited to;

- ensuring that the Overstrand is attractive to all investors;
- ensuring that economic growth and development is inclusive by broadening participation, and
- identifying key aspects for providing a conducive environment for businesses to invest in the Overstrand.

This approach will take into account that a strong and organized private sector can contribute positively to the creation of wealth, be prosperous as a core to sustainable employment creation and improving the lives of the people.

Local economic development cannot be defined as a set of projects that are not sustainable and not aimed at contributing positively to economic growth, it should be viewed as a set of actions by all those involved (stakeholders), agreed upon in making the economy grow and create income opportunities for the people. This is but one of the important ways towards decreasing poverty, creation of jobs and making the economy grow.

2. Economy

A healthy and vibrant economy is essential for the development of the local community of a particular region.

The **Overstrand** municipality expanded at a real rate of close to 8 per cent over the 2000 to 2007 period, i.e. during the previous business cycle upswing and economic activity tended to only flatten out over the recessionary period (2008 - 2010). The municipal economy is well diversified and witnessed all-round growth, apart from the agriculture, forestry & fishing sector which contracted mildly and also shed jobs (3 000 on a net basis, 2000 - 2010).

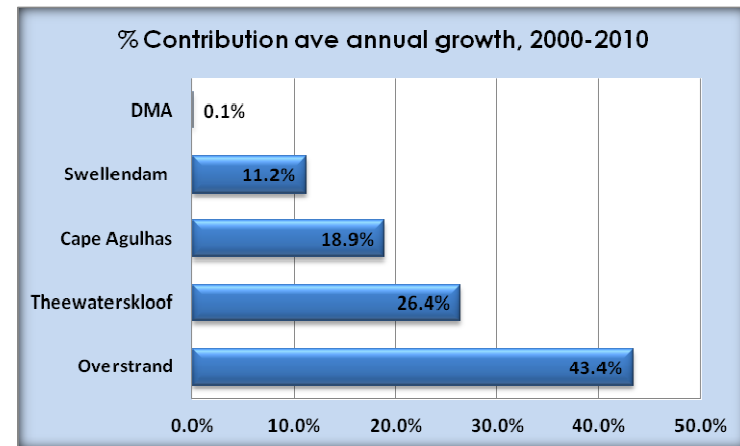
The municipality's largest sector, i.e. finance, real estate and business services (accounting for 26 per cent of GDP) also grew the fastest (close to 11 per cent per annum) and created 2 400 employment opportunities. Combined, the municipality's

services industries created sufficient employment opportunities (4 700) to counter balance the job losses in agriculture. Apart from the favourable growth and job growth in the sub-region, the municipality's manufacturing sector also expanded strongly (7.4 per cent per annum) and created some jobs on a net basis. Whilst growth is coming off a low base in many industries, the positive employment trend and resilience during the recession are heartening. Furthermore, the region's agri-processing industries (accounting for close to half of all manufacturing activity) put in a strong growth performance.

GDP growth and contribution

Generally, a district or municipality may experience economic growth essentially for two reasons. Firstly, it may grow because it has a relative preponderance of sectors and industries growing fast at the provincial level, i.e. it has a *favourable industrial structure*. Secondly, it may grow because its sectors/industries have a locational advantage vis-à-vis the same sectors/industries elsewhere in the province, i.e. it has a *favourable locational/competitive advantage*. The relatively stronger growth of the Overstrand municipality may, for instance, (at least partly) be linked to the fact that it hosts a vibrant tourism centre, i.e. Hermanus, with flourishing surrounding industries; its retail, wholesale, catering & accommodation sector grew by 3.9 per cent per annum (2000 - 2010) whilst the same sector grew by a mere 0.9 per cent per annum in the neighbouring Theewaterskloof Municipality [Source MERO 2012].

Figure 1 Overberg District: Broad weighted municipal contribution to growth, 2000 – 2010



Note: Each municipality's relative contribution is calculated by weighing the average annual real GDP growth rate (2000-2010) for the relevant municipality by the size of the municipality (i.e. in terms of its contribution to GDP).

Explanation of note:

- **GDP** is defined as a monetary value of all the finished goods and services produced within a country's borders in a specific time period.
- The **R** in GDP is specific of the region i.e. in this case the Overberg / Overstrand or any other municipality.
- **Real** GDP growth rate indicates that changes in the price level have been accounted for and this provides real and accurate figures.

3. Strategic choices and direction

The strategies that will be defined hereunder forms part of the overall vision outlined in this IDP and takes into account actions taken in analyzing local economic needs, problems and priorities with regard to development projects.

Development of communities by just looking at their spatial imperatives can involve developing corridors and linkages

between areas, introducing good public transport that supports the local economy.

The municipality shall, in its approach to implementing LED approaches integrate and apply the following principles;

- 3.1 Focus on and prioritise poverty and unemployment as the main challenges facing the Overstrand;
- 3.2 Allowing full participation in the economic life of the Overstrand by giving opportunities to SMME's, marginalized communities and emerging service providers;
- 3.3 That LED is not approached as a one size fits all, each area may develop an approach that is best suited for its environment and context;
- 3.4 Use of local resources and skills and maximize opportunities for development;
- 3.5 Implement flexible approaches to respond to changing circumstances in all areas including the integration of diverse economic initiatives inclusively;
- 3.6 Ensure participation and involvement of other spheres of government national and provincial, creation of partnerships between communities, businesses and government to solving problems, promote the creation of joint business ventures to gain harmony and shared growth

In meeting the municipality's economic development goals, the Overstrand municipality shall put in place the following important programmes;

- Develop the infrastructure of the municipality to make it easier for businesses to operate (housing, transport, sewerage, water, roads, and electricity as defined by other directorates in other parts of this document);
- Promoting tourism as one of the biggest growth industries in the Overstrand – this includes developing local

tourist sites and facilities, take advantage of the three blue flag facilities for economic benefit, improve product offering and ensure a welcoming environment;

- Steering the procurement process to favor emerging service providers. Where contracts are huge for emerging service providers to handle, take steps to get larger companies to enter into joint ventures with smaller partners;
- marketing the municipality, its infrastructure, environment and offerings to local and international businesses through appropriate means and technological advance initiatives;
- Develop and implement a marketing strategy;
- Operate a service centre that provides assistance and information to businesses and aspiring entrepreneurs coupled with outreach programmes;
- Introduce outreach programmes and assess local initiatives;
- Provide relevant and useable information to job seekers and entrepreneurs;
- Keep a database of all requests and needs;
- Deliver capacity building programmes aimed at improving business operations and developing local skills;
- Agriculture and aquaculture zones to increase export potential, create and maintain jobs

Combating poverty

Poverty in the Overstrand affects many people and this is caused mainly by an increase in low household incomes. Activities should be carried out to ensure that the programmes and projects introduced deal with the root causes of poverty and unemployment, which is confined into low skilled workers, contributes to people earning low

and unsustainable income. The problems people face is that there are many people who cannot make ends meet, meet their basic needs for housing, water, food, health, education and cannot afford municipal services. The municipality through its finance department has in place an **indigent policy** which covers the majority of people who find themselves in these predicaments and encourages them to register. Other programmes that contribute to combating poverty is running and facilitating an effective EPWP **programme with** specific focus on the indigents, keeping an up to date **job-seekers database. [LLPP] local Labour Promotion Programme focusing on job creation and contractor/service provider development – providing jobs to the needy to combat poverty.**

5. Review of the Overstrand local economy

Measured in respect of regional gross domestic product or GDP the Overstrand local economy forms 34.3% of the broader Overberg district economy, yet only 0,7% of the Western Cape provincial economy. That said, the Overstrand local economy grew at the robust pace of 4,1% a year over the 12-year period 1995 to 2007, with higher average annual growth of 8,6% a year registered over the last five years from 2003 to 2008.

Overstrand Municipality: Employment & GDP growth, 2000 – 2010

Sector	GDPR (% share)	Employment (number)	GDPR Year on Year (Yoy) %	Expansion Yoy %	Recession Yoy %
	2005 - 2010	2000 - 2010	2000 - 2010	2000 - 2007	2008 - 2010
Agriculture, forestry and fishing [SIC: 1]	4.9	-3 005	-0.3	-1.2	2.3
Mining and quarrying [SIC: 2]	0.0	-8	-7.9	-9.6	-3.2
Manufacturing [SIC: 3]	17.0	572	7.4	9.7	1.3
Electricity, gas and water [SIC: 4]	0.4	-20	-4.2	-2.9	-7.7

Overstrand: Integrated Development Plan (IDP) Review 2013/14

Sector	GDPR (% share)	Employment (number)	GDPR Year on Year (Yoy) %	Expansion Yoy %	Recession Yoy %
	2005 - 2010	2000 - 2010	2000 - 2010	2000 - 2007	2008 - 2010
Construction [SIC: 5]	9.8	152	9.1	10.1	6.3
Wholesale and retail trade, catering and accommodation [SIC: 6]	18.6	479	3.9	6.1	-1.8
Transport, storage and communication [SIC: 7]	9.5	321	9.9	11.9	4.3
Finance, insurance, real estate and business services [SIC: 8]	26.0	2 380	10.6	11.8	7.5
Community, social and personal services [SIC: 92, 95-6, 99, 0]	4.5	657	4.7	5.8	2.0
General government [SIC: 91, 94]	9.2	839	4.0	3.9	4.2
Total Overstrand Municipality	100.0	2 367	6.6	7.8	3.4

Source: Quantec Research/CER

Figure below depicts a broad sectoral mix of **Overstrand's economy**. Leading sectors include business services (26%); manufacturing (17%); wholesale & retail trade, catering and accommodation (18.6%); construction (9,8%) and general government services (9.2%).

Local economic growth therefore is firmly based on **tertiary services** such as wholesale & retail, transport, government services and business services. Significant property **development** is also highlighted. Tourism resorts primarily in the category for wholesale & retail, catering and accommodation - which is a significant section of the pie at 17 %.

The key economic drivers for the Overstrand needing attention and focus to grow the economy, to provide jobs and the creation of opportunities are **beneficiation, the green economy and tourism**. **Infrastructure development** as a National priority is necessary to provide new and efficient infrastructure for economic growth.

6. Economic share and employment

Nodal area	Share of economic activity
Greater Gansbaai	20.7%
Kleinmond	16.6%
Stanford	0.4%

Table : Share of economic activity per area (Overstrand Tourism Barometer)

Of the main towns listed in the Overberg Regional Service Council levy database, Hermanus emerges unsurprisingly as the main economic hub of the Overstrand local economy contributing almost two-thirds (62,2%) of the area's economic output, supported by Gansbaai (20.7%) and Kleinmond (16,6%). Stanford trails at a mere 0,4% share, and no other town records significant levels of economic activity. Fostering linkages is therefore critical in ensuring that other towns grow equally and in tandem with the rest of the Overstrand.

Note: This information is based on the study conducted in 2009/10 with the undetermined economic growth experienced in the talked about Global economic recession".

The Overstrand and Cape Agulhas in the Overberg District are the only two municipalities who did not show a negative GDP – R growth as a result of the impact of the Global economic recession. More over Hermanus and Kleinmond were identified as high growth potential in the revised 2010 growth potential study. Given that,

economic share of towns might have changed over the last 3 years since the study was conducted.

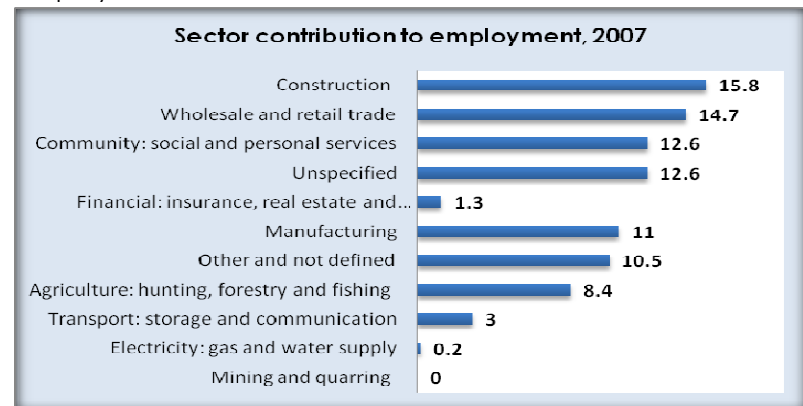
7. Industry employment

Taking a sectoral view of **employment performance**, the bulk (88,2%) of all employment in the Overstrand is in the formal sector, with informal employment comprising 11,8% of total employment in the local area.

Disaggregation of formal employment by skills level shows that 86.9% of Overstrand's formal employment is located at the skilled and semi/ unskilled levels with only 13,1% of workers categorised as highly skilled.

Low levels of growth in the highly skilled category (an improved 3,5% a year over the last 5 years) is a further constraint to improving knowledge-intensive activities that drive economic competitiveness over the medium-term.

Figure illustrates the contribution of the various sectors to provide employment in 2007.



The biggest employment contributors were: Construction (15.8%), Wholesale & Retail Trade (14.7%) and Community; Social and personal services (12.6%). This is of particular relevance given its labour absorption implications for the reduction of unemployment in the area.

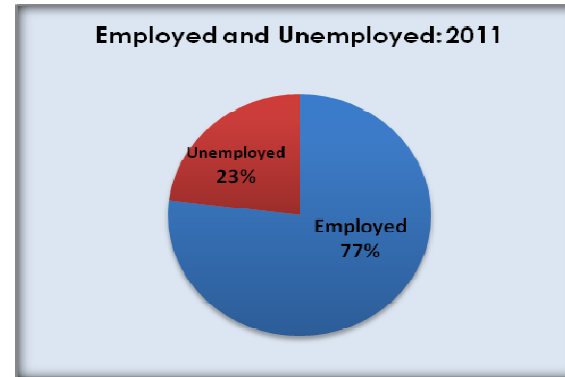
A significant percentage of respondents were recorded as other and not adequately defined (10.5%) or unspecified (12.6%).

8. Unemployment

The analysis that follows is based on the official (narrow) unemployment definition. It is important to distinguish between narrow and broad unemployment, as its interpretation and use as an indicator may have differing policy consequences. Narrow unemployment is defined as the number of people who have not worked for two weeks prior to the survey date but have taken active steps to look for work/employment.

Broad unemployment is defined as the number of people seeking employment two weeks prior to the survey date and includes persons that did not or cannot take active steps to look for work/employment, for example, discouraged work-seekers.

Employed and Unemployed percentage



Source: Quantec 2011

Note: the narrow definition of unemployment was used in the graph.

9. Unemployment by gender

Table shows the employment rates for males and females in 2011

Overstrand Local Municipality	Employed	Unemployed	Percentage share
Gender			
Male	14973	4237	54.9
Female	12287	4056	45.1

10. Racial profile of unemployment

Unemployment in Overstrand is concentrated within the African population and accounted for 58.4 per cent of the unemployed labour force in 2007 and has decreased

positively by 0.5% point in 2011.

The Coloured population has the second biggest share of unemployed in the area accounting for 36.0 per cent of the unemployed population in 2007. Unemployment among the Whites and Indian/Asian population groups is low or insignificant. Naturally, the African and Coloured race groups account for the dominant share of the labour force with 44.2 percent and 31.1 percent respectively.

Overstrand Demographic Profile of Unemployment: 2011			
Population Group	Unemployment Rate within Group	Percentage Share of Labour Force	Percentage Share of unemployed
African	↓ 34.8%	↑ 44.2%	↓ 58.4%
Coloured	↑ 26.9%	↓ 31.1%	↓ 31.7%
Indian or Asian	↑ 27.4%	0.2%	0.2%
White	↑ 9.9%	↓ 23.1%	↑ 8.7%
Other	18.8%	1.4%	1.0%
Arrows indicate changes from 2007: red for negative and green for positive			

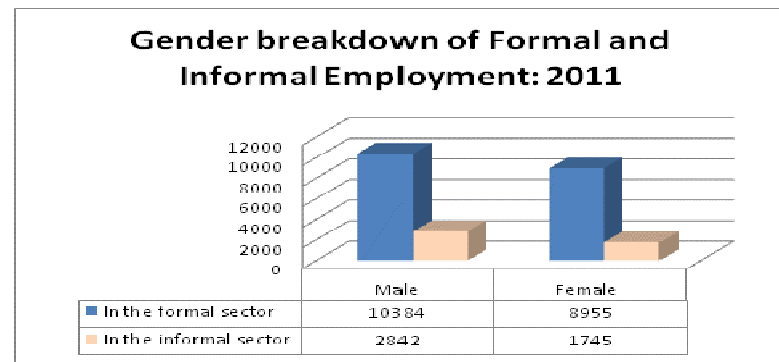
11. Unemployment by age cohort

The highest unemployment rate in 2007 was amongst those persons aged 15 – 19 years (42.1 %).

Although the age group 15-19 years recorded the highest unemployment rate, they only form 5.7 per cent of the total labour force and 10 per cent of the unemployed. Contrastingly, those persons aged 25 – 34 which had the third highest unemployment rate (30.3 per cent) makes up the largest portion (32.3%) of the labour force and therefore the largest share (40.6%) of the unemployed.

12. Formal and informal employment

Overall, formal employment growth steps slowly at 5,3% a year over the last five years in comparison to the GDP's healthier pace of 8,6% a year. The indication is that robust economic growth in the Overstrand area is not translating into equally strong employment performance which, set against high population growth (particularly that of younger work-seekers) that will place further pressure on an already high **unemployment rate** in the Overstrand area. Many people have resorted to self-employment for a living and this sector has grown significantly and plays an important role in increasing economic performance of the area.



Source: Quantec and own calculations (2011)

13. APPROACHES TOWARDS GROWING THE LOCAL ECONOMIES

13.1 Promotion of shared values

The business community will be urged to communicate

more with each other, that it expands and encourage beneficiation that can be achieved through business to business dialogue and support. Ensure good quality service at all times and be aware of short comings with regard to staff training, efficiency and productivity. This is aimed at creating a productive town giving visitors an ever lasting impression and looking forward to coming back again.

Proposed Projects

- Introducing Participatory Tools.
- Service excellence programme.
- Networking sessions and exhibitions.

13.2 Promotion of Cleaner / alternative energies

Alternatives for alternative energies should be explored to ease reliability to source. The change of lifestyles and increased consciousness with regard to the impact of global warming will assist in creation of jobs (building and installation of appropriate technology, making use of available subsidies etc.) and the protection of the environment.

Proposed Projects

- Collaborative activities with the Private sector
- Solar water geysers
- Access to Eskom rebates
- Environmental Awareness Training
- Initiatives by both public and private sector

13.3 Encouraging business growth

Role clarification is critical here, the Municipality at very best should ensure that the environment for doing business is conducive and not clouded by red tape. Promote productive, innovative and

viable entities, creating a productive municipality through creation of opportunities for local enterprises and broaden the economic base with a focus on developing emerging service providers to participate effectively in the economy. Programmes shall include but not limited to:

- Informal Traders Summit
- Entrepreneur support programmes
- Business retention and Expansion strategies and activities;
- Buy local campaigns and focus on competitiveness;
- Focus on local service providers through the Preferential Procurement Policy;
- BBBEE compliance

13.4 Servicing new and retaining existing enterprises

The Municipality is not in business of blocking and/or deciding on who should or should not invest in the area. The municipality can only make decisions based on legislative matters, environmental concerns and desirability of the development. The economic potential of the Overstrand has to be explored in full and that business to business dialogue could ensure retaining of resources for the benefit of the area. The Directorate shall establish a desk for enterprise support in the municipality and partner with other service providers in the field in meeting people's expectations with regard to self-employment and access to information. Initiatives for project design be on the lines of...

- Providing up to date and relevant economic statistics for decision making;
- Setting up an investment desk linked to GIS systems of the Municipality;
- Collaborating with relevant partners in providing marketing trends information to promote investment;

- Ensuring speedy and efficient response to requests to maintain entrepreneurship;
- Increasing co-operation with partners of civil society, NGO's etc.

13.5. Stakeholder Management and Engagement

This process is critical to creating a credible and supported LED process. It notes the fact that for LED processes to work, participation of all stakeholders is important. This process therefore recognises that all stakeholders are important and that they can participate at different levels and some have the ability and capability to participate more than others. The initial point is to determine who the key stakeholders are, what their likely interest is and what best ways to involve them.

- Realise that jobs can be created from expanding and retaining existing business for about 65% opportunities and new businesses about 35% opportunities;
- Identify positive pointers to increase self-employment;
- Place emphasis on importance to micro enterprise development for positive job growth;
- Organise feedback sessions at reasonable intervals to monitor developments;
- Communicate successes and failures and work towards common goals;
- Establish relevant networks and partnership collaborating on particular projects.

13.6. Promoting economic development

The Overstrand economic growth as supported by an improved and robust GDP growth need to continue on a positive drive in the next 5 years in order for the locals to enjoy a higher standard of living, eradicate poverty and ensure sustainable jobs sufficient

enough for new entrants into the labour market.

The focus going forward and emphasised over and over are issues of productivity, manufacturing capabilities, beneficiation, tourism including savings and investment as critical factors that can influence and stimulate continued growth and creation of jobs not to mention infrastructure development.

- Accommodation of future special economic zones and identified suitable land;
- Supporting economic development in and around the harbors;
- Permitting and encouraging diverse land uses at appropriate locations;
- Development of economic spaces to create opportunities for enterprise development and small emerging enterprises;
- Support economic sectors with potential to grow and create employment opportunities;
- Promote tourism growth that does not compromise the environment;
- Encourage public, private partnerships to develop both private and public land;

13.7. Skills and capacity development

The Overstrand municipality has the highest skilled people as its residents but at the same time lower skills level within the working class and workforce. The municipality will partner with other spheres of government, relevant service providers and non-governmental organizations in providing skills that can either direct people to job opportunities and/or self-employment.

The municipality must influence and support those who are responsible for human development as achievement of high levels of skills and higher education or educated workforce is a critical success factor for the local economy. The focus is on the Labour force and their productivity.

- to encourage employers--
 - to use the workplace as an active learning environment;
 - to provide employees with the opportunities to acquire new skills;
 - to provide opportunities for new entrants to the labour market to gain work experience; and
 - to employ persons who find it difficult to be employed;
 - o to encourage people and emerging service providers to participate in learnerships and other training programmes aimed at growing their businesses;
 - o to improve the employment prospects of persons previously disadvantaged by unfair discrimination and to redress those disadvantages through training and education;
 - o encouraging partnerships between the public and private sectors of the economy to provide education and training in and for the workplace.

13.8 Sustainable urban development including potential of towns

- Participate and inform spatial development plans and rectify distorted spatial patterns in promoting economic development;
- Close the gap between residential and employment areas to avoid long commuting distances;

- Formalise informal residential areas;
- Investigate the development of CBD's in line with economic growth of towns

13.9 Export and Direct Investment

The proximity of the Overstrand to the main transport routes and hubs i.e. railway and airport, gives it a strong advantage in boosting its export potential and interest for investment in the economy. The growing aquaculture industry with the availability of potential land to grow is one of the industries to boost and the floral wealth could both potentially grow the economy.

- Partner with the Aquaculture Development Agency
 - Make land available for aquaculture and sustainable harvesting of flowers;
 - Partner with National/Provincial government in the development of harbours;
- Investigate and develop a feasibility study in participating in the Special Development Zones (SDZ) initiative focusing on Agriculture/Aquaculture;

14. Business Retention and Expansion Programme (BR&E)

This programme is geared at helping existing businesses to survive and grow within the local economy. In practice most BR&E initiatives happen at local level and prevent businesses from shutting down. BR&E uses locally driven approaches that are beneficial in building social capital that assist in building trust and co-operation without which economic development can be very difficult.

Year on year SMME's struggle to survive in the changing

economic climate and in many cases given varying reasons which can be avoided. Secondly these businesses disappear without attempt made to rescue them because of non-disclosure and operating in silo. Through this process, it is possible to understand and diagnose the situation early and introduce programmes to rescue such businesses

15. Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP)

EPWP is one of the government's short- to medium term initiatives which focuses on the use of government expenditure to alleviate poverty and reduce unemployment. The EPWP intended objectives can be attained through provision of work opportunities coupled with training. Training is a key element of the programme not only as an exit strategy but also a way of increasing the future employability of the beneficiaries / participants.

EPWP projects and programmes must be identified, using labour-intensive methods with predetermined key deliverables over a given timeframe in the **environmental, social and infrastructure sectors**. This is to be achieved by channeling a substantial amount of the municipal annual budget allocation (both OPEX and CAPEX) towards implementation by:

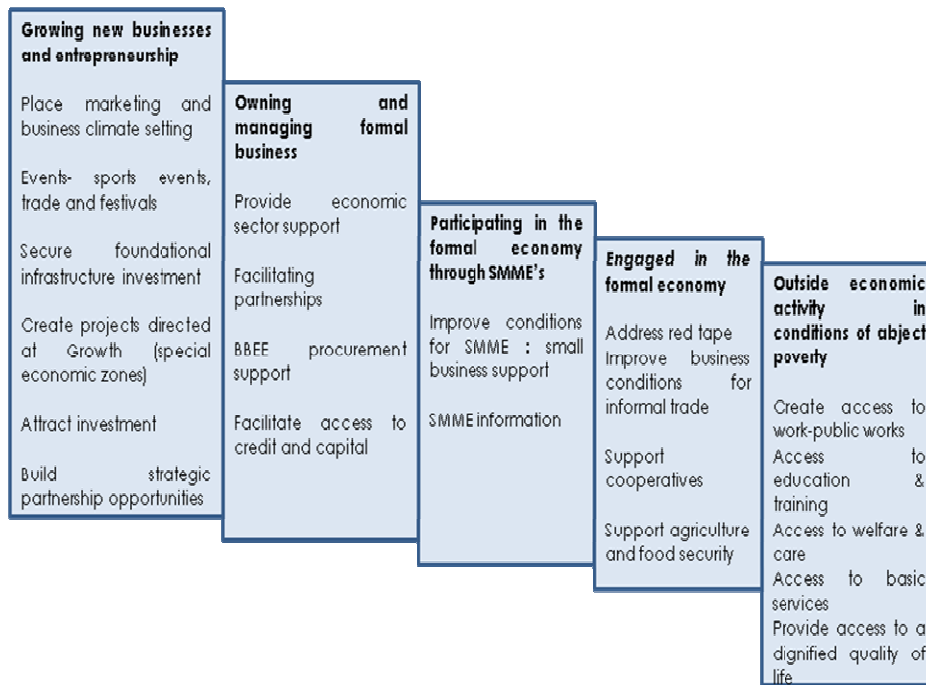
- Implementing **labour-intensive projects** that can create short-term jobs for the unemployed within the local communities projects to be identified in the CAPEX and OPEX budget and negotiated with budget holders;
- **Capacitate SMME's and emerging contractors** within the local communities by facilitating the **transfer of skills** [managerial, technical and financial] through an **appropriate Learnership Programme**;

- To optimise the percentage of the Overstrand Municipality's annual total budget spend, to be retained within local communities by promoting the **procurement of goods and services from local manufacturers, suppliers and service providers** and boost local employment;

16. BUSINESS ADVICE AND SUPPORT

The business advice and support centre which is a unit of the Directorate will engage with local communities to ensuring that people have access to information, resources and livelihoods including assistance in business development and management. The office will have in place statistics and keep a database of jobseekers, capacity development needs, emerging contractors and service providers and EPWP statistics for reporting.

The model below illustrates a process of engagement with SMME's in different levels and ensures growth from the second to the first through engagement.



Response to the Youth

LED has an agreement with the National Youth Agency which has a host of programmes aimed to develop the youth – over 900 young people are registered in the NYDA database, participated in the capacity building programmes and gained access to information relevant to their development.

Most of our initiatives such as training, enterprise support, EPWP work opportunities; learnerships are accessed mainly by young people.

TOURISM GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

One can emphasize the importance of tourism in the Overstrand economy as one of the most significant and fast growing industries. This comes as no surprise if we look at what this area offers.

One of the main tourist attractions of the area is the occurrence of the Southern Right Whale, frequenting Walker Bay between July and December. The Whale Festival, held each year during September in Hermanus, has been planned to coincide with the peak season for whale watching – an activity that is offered boat-based as well as land-based. Hermanus is known world-wide for the best land-based whale watching as the high cliffs along the coast provide an elevated view of the giants in the sea.

Stanford is a quaint little town that attracts artists and writers to its quiet village atmosphere. The central part of Stanford has been proclaimed a national conservation area and it is one of the few towns in South Africa that has preserved its market square.

Gansbaai is known amongst other things for its excellent rock and boat based angling opportunities. Shark cage diving has also increased in popularity in recent years, giving tourists the opportunity to see the great white shark in the area near Dyer Island – off the coast at Gansbaai. The Danger Point Light House near Gansbaai can also be visited by the public. De Kelders boasts with the only fresh water cave along the African coast and is also great for land-based whale watching.

The Penguin Reserve at Stony Point, Betty's Bay, is one of only two breeding colonies of the jackass penguin in Africa and a

favourite attraction amongst visitors. The area also includes the Kogelberg Biosphere Reserve which is one of only two such international biospheres in South Africa. This status was proclaimed in 1999 by the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation.

The reserve stretches from Gordon's Bay to the Bot River Vlei, 2km out to sea and inland to the Groenlandberg Mountains. It is commonly referred to as the heart of the Cape floral kingdom as roughly one fifth of all known fynbos species occur here. The Overstrand's coastline includes three beaches with blue flag status: Kleinmond, Hawston and Grotto. Grotto beach has now received this prestigious award for four consecutive years. A wide range of activities are offered in the Overstrand for nature and adventure lovers: hiking in the Harold Porter National Botanical Garden or the Fernkloof Nature Reserve; sea kayaking; canoeing and white water rafting in the Palmiet river near Kleinmond; boating, water skiing and wind surfing on the Klein river lagoon; fishing; bird watching; mountain biking; and golfing at one of the beautiful golf courses in the area. The abundance of wildlife and flora can boost eco-tourism in the area. Besides the scenic beauty of this area, there are good quality restaurants, world-renowned wine estates and a variety of accommodation establishments on offer for tourists to experience.

Furthermore, the wines of the Overstrand have become more and more well-known in the last couple of years and provides for wine tasting opportunities in beautiful surrounds. The Hermanus and Stanford wine routes boast with excellent wines due to a combination of good quality soil and a cool maritime climate. Quality wine and spectacular scenery earn South Africa the title of world's best wine tourism destination, and the importance of wine tourism should not be underestimated.

Tourism and Local Economic Development

According to the World Tourism Organisation tourism contributes 10% to the global gross domestic product, thereby earning the status of being the world's largest industry. Also being one of the most significant industries in the Overstrand economy, tourism has a vital role to play in terms of local economic development and can contribute significantly towards poverty alleviation in the area.

The International Centre for Responsible Tourism advocates "Pro-poor Tourism" – an approach towards tourism which ensures that "local poor people are able to secure economic benefits from tourism in a fair and sustainable manner (Robson, S and Higton, S, 2004). Pro-poor tourism can benefit local poor people in three ways: It can bring economic gain through employment and micro-enterprise development; infrastructure such as roads, water and electricity supply, telecommunications and waste management can be improved; and poor people can be engaged in decision-making.

For the tourism industry to thrive it needs good infrastructure and a well-educated work force, but these things also benefit local communities outside of the industry. Local economic development is therefore in the interest of all. The perception that tourism is an elite industry that only benefits tourism business owners should be changed and awareness should be raised about the indirect impacts thereof. Furthermore, tourism businesses need to align their business strategies to maximise their impact on poverty and development.

This can only be done successfully if tourism businesses stand together in their efforts to have a wider impact.

Local economic development is realised for instance where the industry makes an effort to employ local labour and source products locally. To achieve sustainability in tourism there has to be synergy between the local communities, product owners and tourists alike through good communication, the concern for the environment, its natural resources, cultural diversity contributing to development and economic well-being of the towns.

Possible initiatives / opportunities for Tourism and economic growth

The introduction of creative and innovative ideas can contribute positively to propelling the economy towards positive growth. The opportunities though have to be developed with the private sector but given priority and support from the municipality's side. The one notable and mentioned opportunity is lack of entertainment facilities in the Overstrand that can accommodate the Youth and/or activities earmarked for family activities,

Business Tourism

Promotion of business tourism will focus mainly at establishing a need for conference facilities which will be aimed at establishing the destination as a conferencing venue with the ability of attracting people who appreciate nature and businesses wanting to launch new products. The good and up-to-date road infrastructure could have beneficial with the proximity from the National road the N2.

Creative and Cultural Activities

The Overstrand attracts visitors from different cultures and backgrounds such as tourists and residents alike. The promotion of activities of this nature should be explored to accommodate diversity for the benefit of the economy.

Recreational facilities

The need for recreational facilities to accommodate youth and family activities can be achieved through development of harbours and caravan sites with tourism concentration. The introduction of adventure activities such as the development of mountain biking routes, in the Hemel and Aarde Valley including temporary events situated along and near the Blue flag facilities (depending on desirability and environmental considerations). Other recreational facilities which could attract more tourists will include a fresh food market in the New Harbour of Hermanus and the development of world-class sport facilities.

Technology

The introduction of advanced technology could lead to introduction of many new smaller companies. This is an opportunity for start-up businesses that are not bothered by space and time – wanting to venture into a more diverse and less vulnerable economic base. Partner with relevant partners in introducing broadband Wi-Fi zones to facilitate easy communication for visitors and residents alike. The continuous upgrade of technological offering for marketing and branding purposes is needed to make the Overstrand more appealing to visitors from a touch of a button.

Marketing the Overstrand as a destination

The marketing of the Overstrand as the Cape Whale Coast is critical in creating a brand name that is appealing to both local and international visitors.

Marketing of the area has to be complemented with a process of highlighting major achievements that are

communicated to stakeholders at all time. **The following strategies will be followed to market the region:**

- Supporting the tourism sector through efficient and effective Local Tourism Offices (LTO);
- Developing in partnership with the LTO's a marketing plan with achievable outcomes to market the destination locally and internationally, through various marketing actions, such as:
 - o tourism shows and exhibitions
 - o hosting of media, film crews and trade
 - o website marketing
 - o media advertising
 - o joint marketing agreements with other tourism organizations
 - o promotion of travel packages during winter period
 - o production of marketing material for the region
- Collate and provide statistics on the local tourism industry and visitors' preferred activities;
- Support Festivals and Events in the Overstrand as a means to attract more visitors
- Encourage and support tourism entrepreneurship; the development of new tourism routes and projects,
- Form close partnerships with industry role players, such as WESGRO, SATourism, etc.

Cape Whale Coast

The branding of Overstrand as the Whale Coast is critical in creating a brand name that is appealing to local and international visitors. The integration of other offerings within the outlying towns complements the brand and its appeal.

Seasonality

To ensure a balanced approach to the spread of marketing efforts,

the issue of seasonality must be taken into consideration and special effort put in creating equilibrium between the identified periods.

According to a recent survey conducted in the Overstrand, seasons can be classified under the following months:

High Season- December – February

Mid Season - March – April / September – November

Low Season - May - August

The objective is to decrease the variance between mid and low season by increasing the number of local and international visitors spending longer periods in the area in a sustained manner.

Festivals

Month	Event	Event Type	Town
January	Blue Flag / Total sport Challenge	Eco- Attraction/ Sport/ Adventure	Kleinmond
April	Hermanus/ Stanford Canoe Race	Adventure/ Sport	Hermanus / Stanford
	Hermanus Harbour Museum s Seafood	Cultural / Food	Hermanus
August	Hermanus Food and Wine	Cultural / Food	Hermanus
August	Kalfie Fees	Cultural / Music and stage	Hermanus
September	Whale Festival	Eco-attraction / entertainment	Hermanus
	Hermanus Half marathon	Adventure/ Sport	Hermanus
October	Stanford Bird Festival	Eco-attraction	Stanford
November	Fees van die Ganse	Cultural& Food / Eco-attraction	Gansbaai
December	Hawston Sea Festival	Cultural / Food	Hawston

The objective is to ensure a balanced spread of Festivals / events throughout the year, increase tourism spent and duration of visitors' stay and encourage economic activity. Marketing and evaluation of festivals to be based on viability and organisational capacity for inclusion and that duplication is avoided at all times.

The Overstrand's numerous natural assets contribute to its allure as a favourite tourist destination, providing local tourism businesses with excellent opportunities waiting to be utilised to its full potential. The tourism industry therefore has the power to make a substantial difference to local economic development and influence the local economy directly as well as indirectly through a knock-on effect.

Taking a multi-nodal spatial view of the Overstrand area is critical as it builds an appreciation of the need to enhance the economic development potential of towns in a way that appreciates their unique demographic profiles and resource potentials as well as ensuring greater spatial connectivity and inclusive local growth and development in the Overstrand area.

Overstrand Tourism Advisory Board

The purpose of OTAC is to give advice and recommendations to Council which will assist to enhance the growth and development of the tourism industry in the Overstrand area in accordance with council's approved policies and budget.

Enterprise Support and Broaden Participation

<p>1. Small, Micro- and Medium-sizes Enterprises (SMME) Development Incentives.</p>
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<p>Black Business Supplier Development Programme (BBSDP)</p>
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<p>Co-operative Incentive Scheme (CIS) The Technology and Human Resources for Industry Programme (THRIP)</p>
<p>2. Industrial-Development-Related Incentives</p> <p>Business Process Services (BPS) Incentive Capital Projects Feasibility Programme (CPFP) Clothing and Textile Competitiveness Improvement Programme (CTCIP) Enterprise Investment Programme (EIP) Foreign Investment Grant (FIG) Production Incentive (PI) Sector-Specific Assistance Scheme (SSAS) Support Programme for Industrial Innovation (SPII) Seda Technology Programme (STP)</p>
<p>3. Women Economic Empowerment Incentives</p> <p>Bavumile Isivande Women's Fund</p>
<p>4. Trade, Export and Investment Incentives</p> <p>Critical Infrastructure Programme (CIP) Export Marketing and Investment Assistance (EMIA) Automotive Investment Scheme (AIS) Section 12i Tax Allowance Incentive (12i TAI) Film and Television Incentive South African Film and Television Production and Co-Production Incentive</p>

- **The Development Bank of South Africa (DBSA)**

The DBSA responded to the financing challenges faced by projects that are designed to address the social and economic needs of South Africa. The bank prioritises infrastructure backlogs but also provides the list of incentives found in the table below. In 2001 the bank introduced the

DBSA development fund to support municipalities and improve service delivery. The fund provides grants, technical support and expertise for infrastructure project implementation. The bank also funds projects that provide access to basic services such as water, sanitation, electricity and communication to communities.

Fund Name	DBSA Development Fund
Website	http://www.dbsa.org/development%20fund/pages/default.aspx
Fund Name	Jobs Fund DBSA
Website	http://www.jobsfund.org.za
Fund Name	Renewable Energy Market Transformation.(REMT)
Website	http://www.remtproject.org/links.aspx
Fund Name	DBSA development fund
Website	http://www.dbsa.org/(\$wiep0g55uwr4cun1utmnogf2)/development%20fund/pages/default.aspx

- **Land Bank**

The Land Bank is a South African development finance institution that offers financial services to emerging farmers. The agricultural bank serves agri-business and commercial farming projects for new entrants from historically disadvantaged groups. The bank obtains its funding from financial markets and offers these as loans to clients at market related interest rates. Funds available from the bank include special mortgage loans and long-term mortgages. These can be found on the following website:

<http://www.landbank.co.za/>

- **Public Investment Corporation (PIC)**

The PIC is an asset management company responsible for the managing of public sector funds. The corporation is wholly owned

by the South African government. Its mandate is to invest funds on behalf of its client (public sector entities). The cooperation invests in four different asset classes; fixed income and dealing, equities, properties and the Isibaya fund. The Isibaya fund's role is to provide finance to projects that offer long term outcomes in South Africa. More details on the fund can be obtained from the following website:

<http://www.pic.gov.za/Inveloper.asp?iP=7&iVctg=285&iS={C7BD6B48-B158-4268-BE61-DC6B88EFB2CA}&iSL=:2083:::2168:::2315:::>

- **National Empowerment Fund (NEF)**

The NEF is a government agency that compliments other development financial institutions through the provision of financial and non-financial support to promote black economic empowerment. The agency also seeks to promote a culture of saving and investment within these black owned businesses. Non-financial support offered by the agency is in the form of funding advice, business planning and assistance in insuring applications are complete and of sufficient quality. The forms of financial assistance offered by the fund are listed in the table below.

Fund Name
iMbewu Fund uMnotho Fund Rural and community development fund Strategic projects fund
website: http://www.nefcorp.co.za/FundingbrSolutions/ProductsServices.aspx

Conclusion

The presentation and implementation of LED strategies should not be measured or based on sewing and gardening projects whose impact is measure in terms of social and economic indicators. The results of these efforts in the area of job creation and economic growth are often judged as disappointing (Hinderson 2003), thus contributing to giving a bad name to LED.

LED strategies primarily aimed at increasing economic growth, however, also share the goals of poverty alleviation and of a greater inclusion of previously excluded group's social and economic life.

PROPOSED LED PROJECTS

- **Emerging Service Provider Support Programme**
 - Training and development
 - Mentorship
 - Compliance [SARS, Health and Safety and CIDB]
- **Contractor Development Programme**
 - Vuk'uphile project [EPWP]
 - Procurement
- **Industrial Development Initiatives**
 - Hawston Industrial
 - Stanford Industrial
- **Harbour Development Initiatives**
 - Hermanus
 - Hawston
 - Gansbaai
- **Job Creation**
 - EPWP – Local labour development & enhancement
 - Private and public sector initiatives

- **Packaging Potential Economic Initiatives / Enterprises**
- **Private Sector Engagement**
 - Participatory tools
 - Dialogue
- **Support Collaborative Programmes**
 - CBD revitalisation [Hermanus]
 - Visioning & potential assessment [Gansbaai]
- **Enterprise and Co-operative Support**

CHAPTER 7

OVERSTRAND TURN AROUND STRATEGY

The Overstrand Municipality has identified the following two areas/ priorities as our Turn-around strategy during 2013/14:-

7.1 Water Demand Management

Priority Turn Around Focus Area:

Overstrand Municipality is situated in a water scarce area, and has a relatively fast growing population and economy. This places stress on existing water sources. The municipality has identified Water Conservation and Water Demand Management as a key priority.

Current Situation:

The demand for water, including water losses, must be managed properly and be kept under control. This can delay the capital intensive development of new water sources.

Causes for abnormal water demand:

- Wastage
- Leaks
- Ageing pipeline infrastructure
- Unmetered connections
- High network pressures
- Defective water meters
- Alien vegetation infestations in watercourses and catchment areas.

Target to change current situation:

To reduce unaccounted for water to 17% by June 2017 (refer to SDBIP).

Municipal Actions:

- Sourcing of funding for implementation of water reclamation for potable purposes;
- Continue with pipe replacement in priority areas with old reticulation networks and history of frequent pipe failures;
- Implementation of intelligent pressure management in specific areas, and further investigation of potential for pressure management in other areas;
- Phased pro-active replacement of older water meters;
- Review and improve efficiency of remote monitoring of minimum night flows in all zones.
- Link properties with distribution zones in financial data base to enable water balance in smaller areas;
- Perform focused leak detection and repair programs in areas with highest minimum night flows;
- Continue with leak repairs at indigent households and installation of water management devices;
- Enhance public awareness on water demand management issues, e.g. the watering of gardens as determined by the bylaws, rain water harvesting, dam levels, and general water saving tips;
- Identify users on financial data base with regular abnormal high or abnormal low water use, and physically inspect the causes;
- Sourcing of external funds, e.g. from the DWA RBIG, Masibambane and ACIP programs, ORIO, Green Fund, and Disaster Reduction Program;
- Tariffs structured to discourage excessive use of water, including implementation of volumetric sewerage tariffs; specific water restriction tariffs implemented for specific dam levels;
- Continue with removal of alien vegetation in catchment areas (existing Work for Water program);

- Maximum use of treated effluent for irrigation.

7.2 Municipal Financial Management Act

Priority Turn Around Focus Area	Implementation of the newly effective standards of GRAP
July 2012 (Current Situation)	The Municipality has fully implemented the GRAP accounting standards during the 2009/10 financial year. However, these standards are regularly reviewed and updated and the Municipality needs to ensure that these standards are implemented and maintained to ensure a favourable audit report.
Causes	High capacity Municipalities was required by legislation to adopt the GRAP standards during the 2005/06 financial year. However, many Municipalities struggled with this since considerable funding and expertise are required to ensure compliance with the standards.
Target for June 2013 (Changed situation) Output	The Municipality aims to maintain its current audit opinion and ensure that all the GRAP standards have been appropriately implemented, including all new standards.
Municipal Action	Keeping up to date with changes in accounting standards by attending training and workshops. Transferring knowledge and skills to all staff in the Municipality to ensure that the requirements of the newly standards are understood and implemented by all the relevant role players.
Unblocking Action	None

Priority Turn Around Focus Area	Implementation of the newly effective standards of GRAP	
needed from other spheres and agencies		
Unblocking Action needed from other spheres and agencies	None	
Budget	Municipal	None
	Provincial	None
	National	R1 000 000

Progress:

The relevant staff has kept up to date with GRAP standards through attending training and workshops. The Municipality has maintained its current audit opinion and endeavors' to continue to do so.

CHAPTER 8

SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENTS

In line with its Vision - to be a centre of excellence to the community - the Overstrand Municipality has developed a comprehensive customer care strategy. This has now rolled out into consumer services charters for the following departments: electricity, water and sanitation, solid waste management and roads and storm water. The IDP process will be used as the main consultation mechanism to fine-tune the charters with the communities.

CONSUMER CARE CHARTER

PREAMBLE

As it is our vision to be a centre of excellence for the community and our mission to deliver optimal services in support of sustainable economic, social and environmental goals;

And in acknowledgement of the legal framework in which we have to operate and comply with, amongst others:

- The Constitution of the Republic of South African, 1996; Act 108 of 1996;
- The White Paper on Local Government, March 1998;
- Local Government: Municipal Structures Act, 1998;
- Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000;
- Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act and Regulations, 2003;
- The Batho Pele Principles;

- Occupational Health and Safety Act 85 , 1993; and
- The Protection of Information Act, 1982;

In compliance with various internal policies to enhance service delivery, such as

- our Telephone Policy;
- our policy to respond to written requests, complaints or queries within 14 working days, and if an investigation is needed to resolve the matter, within 30 working days;
- the review of prescribed fees and tariffs at least annually through a transparent process during which an effort will be made to keep the tariff and fees affordable for our consumers in terms of our Tariff Policy; and
- In case of a planned interruption of a service we will give at least 5 days' notice of such interruption and will also indicate the anticipated duration of the stoppage

And in anticipation that you as client will

- Pay municipal taxes and service accounts in full on the due date as displayed on your bill or let us know as soon as possible should you have any difficulty to pay the account before that date;
- Notify us immediately of any change of address and/or ownership of the property for billing purposes.

We have built and will maintain a sound customer management system focused on good customer relations and customer satisfaction and undertake the following with regard to our service delivery in general.

- To have a customer information officer on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to handle your complaints and enquiries;
- To ensure that 80% of all calls are answered within 20 seconds;
- To provide the complainant with information regarding the progress towards the resolution of his or her complaint or enquiry;
- To project a positive approach, focus on solutions and provide a “can do” attitude;
- To do the best to provide a resolution that is to the satisfaction of all parties involved, within the bounds of legislative and policy requirements;
- To treat your complaint in an open and accountable manner and use it as an opportunity to learn and improve our service delivery to you; and
- To render services to our customers in a cost effective manner

Furthermore we commit ourselves to the following regarding specific services:

ROADS AND STORM WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

Our purpose

To provide acceptable and safe roads and storm water infrastructure in accordance with the standards and specifications for municipal authorities.

Service quality

We commit ourselves to –

- Provide an efficient and safe road and storm water network that best meet the needs and priorities of all communities across the municipal area;
- Clarify the allocation of responsibility between road authorities (e.g. the Provincial Government and the Municipality) for managing different sections of road and storm water networks;
- Minimise disruptions to traffic and ensure the safety of road users as a result of service authorities and others undertaking works on roads;
- Implement a programme to execute planned maintenance of road and storm water infrastructure; and
- Ensure that the storm water systems will minimise the effect of periodic floods.

Our service standards

We will ensure that –

- Roads are maintained on a sound technical basis through the use of a Pavement Management System (PMS) in order to identify roads that need to be resealed and/or rehabilitated.

- All complaints are recorded and a reference given for

further enquiries

- 90% of complaints and enquiries are resolved within 30 days
- Road signs, street markings and street names are maintained
- In case of emergency flooding, have alternative routes in place so that the public is not disrupted for more than 24 hours.
- Repair potholes within 20 working days after they have been reported.
- Storm water drainage structures within and outside the road reserve will be maintained 2 X per year in order to prevent flooding of roads and surrounding properties during downpours.

Our agreement with you

- Roads and storm water systems will be upgraded in such a manner that the least inconvenience will be caused during peak traffic periods and adverse weather conditions.
- Roads in the central business area will be swept once a week (*Hermanus, Kleinmond and Gansbaai*)
- Measures will be taken to minimise disruption during periods of construction or maintenance.
- Road surface and storm water systems will be cleared from any hazardous waste to comply with environmental standards.
- At specified time frames annually we will
 - reseal and patch roads;

- maintain sidewalks; and
- maintain gravel roads.

- Road markings will be painted at all intersections as well as centre lines on primary roads;
- Notice of planned road closures will be given 24 hours before such closures

As an owner, occupier or consumer we request you to:

- Adhere to the relevant acts and regulations when using the road network or disposing of waste water into the storm water system.
- Not dispose of any foreign objects or pour oil, grease, paints, solvents, weed killer, toxic chemicals or garden refuse into the storm water system.
- Not obstruct damage or interfere with any road or storm water system so that it causes inconvenience or danger to any member of the public.
- Notify the Municipality of any defect or potential hazard that may cause damage to property of either the municipality or the public.

ELECTRICITY

Our purpose

To provide electricity and public lighting that satisfy our consumers and communities whilst operating within the required standards laid out by the Quality of Service (NRS 047), the Quality of Supply (NRS 048) and required safety standards".

Quality of electricity supply

We commit ourselves to

- Provide electricity of a quality, reliability and safety as stipulated in national legislation, NERSA licensing conditions including national compulsory standards (NRS 041, - 047, - 048, 057, – 082).
- Supply voltage at 230V (\pm 10% deviation) between phase and neutral for single phase connections, and 400V (\pm 10% deviation) phase-to-phase on three phase connections.
- Limit planned interruptions to not more than twice per year, with maximum 8 hours interruption per event.

Our service standards

We will

- Install new connections within
 - 20 working days of receiving the application, if existing infrastructure is adequate and all requirements are met.

- 30 working days of receiving the application and prescribed fees, or as otherwise agreed, if network extensions/upgrading are required.
- Answer customer calls within 20 seconds and on request provide an enquiry number.
- Respond to complaints on faulty streetlights
 - 95% of complaints to be resolved within 10 working days
 - 100% of complaints to be resolved within 15 working days.
- Respond
 - immediately to any reports of unsafe electrical infrastructure or any other urgent unsafe condition;
 - within 2 hours to any network faults; and
 - within 10 working days of receiving a request for verification of a meter.
- Provide a quotation for services requested within 10 working days of receiving the request, or if an investigation is needed, within 30 days.
- Read electricity meters at least once in every 3 month cycle.
- Allow at least 14 days after the date for payment stipulated on the account, before any disconnections are done.

- Ensure that reconnections are done within one working day after all outstanding amounts and reconnection fees have been paid in full.
- Provide easily accessible vending points for purchase of pre-payment tokens some of which must be open to the public 24 hours per day, seven days per week.
- Give notice of planned interruptions at least 48 hours in advance.

We are committed to:

- Develop and maintain the electrical infrastructure to ensure all households, including indigents, have access to reliable and safe basic electricity supply.
- Ensure accurate and reliable metering systems, as well as an open and transparent approach to the cost of electricity services.

Our agreement with you

- Your application for electricity services constitutes an agreement between you and the Municipality in terms of which you pay the prescribed fee to connect to the services and thereafter your monthly invoice based on the tariff charged for the category of service you required.
- All aspects of the rendering of electrical services are governed by the Electricity Services By-law, as promulgated on 19 December 2008 in the Provincial Gazette of the Western Cape (also available on the municipal website).

- Consolidated accounts are rendered monthly to the address on record at the Municipality. It is important, however, to note that not receiving your account does not relieve you of the obligation to pay for the services received. It is your responsibility to enquire from the Municipality if you do not receive your account in order to make timely payment.
- Where a fixed fee is levied you as the owner or consumer must pay it irrespective of whether the electricity services are used or not.
- If you are not satisfied with your account, you may submit a reasoned written objection prior to the payment date but you are still liable for the payment until the matter is resolved through a process set out in the by-law.
- You may terminate your agreement with 5 working days' written notice, or the Municipality may terminate it if you have not used the service for a period of 6 months without arranging for its discontinuation, or you fail to pay for the service, or if you in any other way fail to comply with the by-law or compliance notices issued as per the by-law.
- Full payment of outstanding fees, including interest, a re-connection fee and other conditions as may be determined by the Municipality, will apply when terminated services are requested to resume.

Entry to your premises

- Only authorised officials of the Municipality or its service providers clearly identifiable as such may require entry to your property.
- We will give consumers at least two day notice if an authorised official needs to gain entry to your property to

do an inspection or an investigation, unless such person is performing an inspection on unlawful use of electricity, in which case he may enter the premises at any time of the day and unannounced. Such person may request information to perform his duties.

- In case of an emergency an authorised official has the power of entry without prior notice.
- Unless found that the consumer contravened the by-law, we will bear the expenses and restore the premises to its former condition if any work was done by us on your premises.

Restrictions and cut-offs

- If circumstances so require, we may impose electricity restrictions in the whole or part of the Overstrand supply area.
- As part of a load shedding programme in an emergency, we may interrupt the supply of electricity to any premises without prior notice.
- If a consumer is in breach of his agreement or the by-law we will give 14 days' written notice and thereafter proceed to cut electricity supply to the premises.

As an owner, occupier or consumer, we request you to

- Adhere to relevant acts, regulations, the Electricity Services By-Law and electricity reduction notices.
- Ensure your household wiring is properly maintained and engage an appropriately licensed electrician to carry out any new wiring as per SANS 10142-1.
- Let us know promptly of any service difficulties or faults.

- Not tamper with the municipal electricity services and meter and to please report illegal tampering.
- Take adequate steps to protect your electrical appliances against damage due to interruptions and fluctuation in the electricity supply.
- Not redistribute electricity to any third parties.
- Ensure the electricity meter is free from obstruction to allow easy access for reading and maintenance.
- Always treat your electricity supply as alive, even during interruptions.
- Let us know as soon as possible should you have any difficulty to pay your account before the due date.
- Conserve electricity and make saving electricity a way of life.

WATER AND SANITATION

Our purpose

To provide consumers with potable water and appropriate sanitation services.

Water services quality

- We commit ourselves to supply - where the infrastructure allows - water that meets the standards set out for drinking water (SANS 0241) and treat effluent to a standard prescribed by law before disposal thereof back into our water sources.
- We have a water quality programme in terms of which potable water is frequently sampled at various places and tested by an independent laboratory. The results of our treated water and effluent are reported monthly to the Department of Water Affairs and thus monitored nationally.
- We strive to annually obtain Blue Drop status for all our water purification works and Green Drop for our waste water treatment plants

Our service standards

We will

- Respond to any reports about poor water quality within 12 business hours;
- Ensure that prolonged water supply interruptions (12 hours) are not more than 3 times per annum;
- Give 2 days prior notice in case of planned interruptions;

- Have an alternative supply of water available to meet basic needs in case of unplanned interruptions that last longer than 24 hours;
- Install new connections within 10 working days of receiving the application and all prescribed requirements have been met;
- Clean up sewer overflows due to blockages or our system failure within 24 hours;
- Report the spillage of sewerage in a watercourse to the relevant authorities within 24 hours of such occurrence;
- Promote the use of alternative water sources for irrigation and industry. Note that the use of grey water is allowed, but we may inspect such use and impose conditions;
- Upgrade telemetry systems, to act as an early warning system for e.g. pipe failures and reservoir overflows;
- Replace old consumer water meters in phases

We will not be liable for damage to property caused by fittings left open when water supply is reinstated following an interruption.

We are committed to

- Develop and maintain the water services infrastructure to ensure all households, including indigents, have access to clean and reliable basic water supply and appropriate sanitation services.
- Ensure accurate and reliable metering systems and an open and transparent approach to the cost of water services.

With regard to entry to your premises:

- Only authorised officials of the Municipality or its service providers clearly identifiable as such may require entry to your property, unless it is a case of an emergency
- Unless found that the consumer contravened the by-law, we will bear the expenses and restore the premises to its former condition if any work was done by us on your premises.

Restrictions, cut-offs

- If circumstances require it, we may impose water restrictions in the whole or part of the Overstrand.
- We may interrupt the supply of water to any premises without prior notice in an emergency or where water losses occur.
- If a consumer is in breach of his agreement or the Water Services By-law, we will give 14 days' written notice and thereafter proceed to restrict or cut water supply to the premises.

As an owner, occupier, or consumer, we request you to

- Adhere to relevant acts, regulations, the Water Services By-law and water restriction notices.
- Conserve water and make saving water a way of life.
- Ensure the water meter is free from obstruction to allow easy access for reading and maintenance.

- Keep your sewer inspection point free of obstruction and ensure the sewer boundary chamber is always accessible to the Municipality.
- Do not drink water clearly marked "not for drinking".
- Ensure your household plumbing is properly maintained and engage an appropriately licensed plumber to carry out any plumbing tasks.
- Let us know promptly of any service difficulties or faults.
- Do not tamper with the municipal water services system and please report illegal tampering.
- Maintain pipes and fittings on your side of the meter and report leaks on the municipal side.
- Do not flush foreign objects or pour oil, grease, paints, solvents, weed killer, toxic chemicals or other harmful materials into the sewer system.

Solid waste management

Our purpose

To provide consumers with appropriate and acceptable solid waste services.

Solid waste services quality

We commit ourselves to

- Provide you with:
 - an excellent and efficient door-to-door refuse collection service for formal housing every week on the same day even if that day is a public holiday
 - mini disposal sites and communal bins for informal housing; and
 - drop-off points, transfer stations and landfills that are centrally located and licensed under the Waste Act.
- Utilise the two bag system (black bag = wet waste, clear bag = recycling) to promote recycling and minimise waste to landfill.
- Give you information and advice on solid waste matters via the municipal newsletter.

Our service standards

We will

- Respond to complaints within 24 business hours.
- Keep streets, pavements and central business areas clean and litter free with the help of street sweepers, private cleaning contractors.
- Provide
 - Service bins on the pavements, public open spaces and sight-seeing points to prevent littering;
 - Dedicated bins for the disposal of poisons, chemicals and electrical waste at the transfer stations; and
 - Baboon proof bins in problem animal areas upon payment.
- Chip garden refuse at transfer stations and drop-offs to produce compost and further minimise waste to landfill.

We are committed to

- Ensure an efficient waste service to all our customers.
- Provide good quality solid waste facilities according to the new Waste Act.

Our agreement with you

- The Municipality renders a service for the collection and removal of business and domestic refuse from premises at such charges as it may determine by resolution.

- No person will be entitled to exemption from or a reduction in a charge merely on the grounds that he or she makes no or limited use of the service. Availability tariffs are charged on empty plots, as determined by Council resolution from time to time.
- If the Municipality is of the opinion that a business creates a nuisance, health risk, odour or a danger to the public due to insufficient removals the Municipality may instruct the owner to make use of additional refuse services at an extra cost.
- The number of bags/containers to be removed from each residential plot per collection will be determined by the Municipality.
- The occupier of premises on which domestic/business waste is generated or - in the case of premises being occupied by more than one occupier, the owner of such premises - must notify the Municipality in writing within 7 days of the commencement of the generation of such refuse
 - that the premises are being occupied
 - whether a refuse removal services is required for a private dwelling or a business.
- The owner or occupier of business premises must notify the Municipality in writing when the removal of refuse is no longer required. Prescribed charges are payable until the end of the calendar month following the month in which the notice of cancellation was received.

Entry to your premises

- The occupier of premises must grant the Municipality access for collecting and removing refuse and must ensure that nothing obstructs or hinders the refuse collectors in the rendering of their service.
- Where, in the opinion of the Municipality, the collection or removal of refuse is likely to result in damage to the premises or municipal property or injury to refuse collectors or any other person, the Municipality may suspend the service and require the owner or occupier to take measures to rectify the shortcomings where after the service will resume.

Restrictions

- Refuse is only allowed to be disposed of at drop-off points, transfer stations or landfills.
- All removed refuse and abandoned objects become the property of the Municipality and no person who is not duly authorised will remove or interfere with it.
- Refuse must be placed in front of your premises on the day of collection.
- Refuse must be placed in the prescribed containers in front of your property in baboon affected areas
- Wet waste must be disposed of in black bags, and recycling items in clear bags supplied by the Municipality where a recycling system has been implemented.

As an owner, occupier or consumer, we request you to

- Practice waste minimisation by recycling more.
- Use all the waste facilities to the fullest and do not practice illegal dumping.
- Adhere to the call that refuse should be put out only on the day of collection.
- Use baboon proof bins in problem animal areas.
- Keep the pavements around your property free of refuse.
- Ensure that your property is enclosed to prevent dogs tearing the refuse bags open on the day of collection.
- Inform us immediately regarding refuse problems.

CHAPTER 9

ALIGNMENT OF NATIONAL AND PROVINCIAL DIRECTIVES

National Outcomes (2010)	National Dev Plan (2013)	WC Strategic Plan	Overberg District Municipality IDP objective	Overstrand IDP objective	Municipal response (Strategies & actions)
1 Improved quality of basic education	Improving education, training and innovation (chapter 9)	2 Improving education outcomes		The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Development of strategies linked to projects for vulnerable groupings - (A special focus on ECD)
2 A long and healthy life for all South Africans	Health care for all (chapter 10)	4 Increasing wellness	To ensure the health and safety of all in the Overberg District through the provision of efficient basic services and infrastructure in terms of disaster management, municipal health and environment management	The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Roll out of an Employment Wellness programme. Rolling out of annual recreational events; Occupational Health programmes in communities and amongst staff
3 All people in South Africa are and feel safe	Building safer communities (chapter 12)	5 Increasing safety	To ensure the health and safety of all in the Overberg District through the provision of efficient basic services and infrastructure in terms of disaster management, municipal health and environment management	The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment	Effective public safety and disaster management: - The implementation of integrated Law Enforcement operations with SAPS to prevent crime as well as Provincial Traffic to promote traffic safety. - Joint operations between Traffic and Law Enforcement in order to address by-law & traffic violations. - Procedures for both pro-active disaster prevention, and re- active disaster response and mitigation
	Social protection (chapter 11)				

National Outcomes (2010)	National Dev Plan (2013)	WC Strategic Plan	Overberg District Municipality IDP objective	Overstrand IDP objective	Municipal response (Strategies & actions)
					phases
4 Decent employment through inclusive economic growth	Economy and Employment (chapter 3)	1 Creating opportunities for growth and jobs 9 Promoting social inclusion and reducing poverty	To promote local economic development by supporting initiatives in the District for the development of a sustainable district economy.	The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Creation of an environment conducive for LED. -Focus on the second economy including creative programmes benefitting the poor e.g NDPG SMME HUBS. Successful implementation of EPWP programmes relating to Labour Intensive projects.
5 A skilled and capable workforce to support an inclusive growth path	Improving education, training and innovation (chapter 9)		To ensure municipal transformation and institutional development by creating a staff structure that would adhere to the principles of employment equity and promote skills development	The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Creation of an environment conducive for LED. - SMME training -Contractor development programme in partnership with Department of Public works
6 An efficient, competitive and responsive economic infrastructure network	Economic infrastructure (chapter 4)	3 Increasing access to safe and efficient transport	To ensure the health and safety of all in the Overberg District through the provision of efficient basic services and infrastructure in terms of disaster management, municipal health and environment management	The provision and maintenance of municipal infrastructure	Effective Development of Municipal Infrastructure - Comprehensive Bulk infrastructure Master Plan (Water & Sanitation) - Electricity Master Plan - Integrated Transport Plan Effective Management, Operation and Maintenance of Municipal Infrastructure - Develop & Implement maintenance plans (roads reseal, potholes, storm water, mechanical, electrical and telemetry installations, parks, amenities, water meters, cemeteries)

National Outcomes (2010)	National Dev Plan (2013)	WC Strategic Plan	Overberg District Municipality IDP objective	Overstrand IDP objective	Municipal response (Strategies & actions)
					- Water Services Development plan - Integrated Waste Management Plan
7 Vibrant, equitable and sustainable rural communities with food security for all	Inclusive rural economy (chapter 6)	11 Creating opportunities for growth and development in rural areas	To promote local economic development by supporting initiatives in the District for the development of a sustainable district economy.	The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Create temporary employment through the EPWP program that generates income to households
8 Sustainable human settlements and improved quality of household life	Transforming Human Settlements (chapter 8)	6 Developing integrated and sustainable human settlements		The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Development of sustainable human settlements: -Update and implement the five year housing master plan
9 A responsive, accountable, effective and efficient local government system	Building a capable and developmental state (chapter 13)	10 Integrating service delivery for maximum impact	To attain and maintain financial viability and sustainability by executing accounting services in accordance with National policy and guidelines	The provision of democratic and accountable governance	Sound municipal administration / institutional development - Legal compliance and governance structures - Clean administration
	Fighting corruption (chapter 14)		To ensure good governance practices by providing a democratic and proactive accountable government and ensuring community participation through existing IDP structures		
10 Environmental assets and natural resources that are well	Environmental sustainability and resilience (chapter 5)	7 Mainstreaming sustainability and optimising resource use	To ensure the health and safety of all in the Overberg District through the provision of efficient basic	The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment	Effective Environmental Management - Implementation of the Environmental Management Plan - Development and implementation

National Outcomes (2010)	National Dev Plan (2013)	WC Strategic Plan	Overberg District Municipality IDP objective	Overstrand IDP objective	Municipal response (Strategies & actions)
protected and continually enhanced		and efficiency	services and infrastructure in terms of disaster management, municipal health and environment management		of the Integrated Development Framework (IDF). - Implement the Overstrand Growth Management Strategy
11 Create a better South Africa and contribute to a better and safer Africa and World	Nation building and social cohesion (chapter 15) South Africa in the region and the world (chapter 7)	8 Increasing social cohesion and reducing poverty	To ensure good governance practices by providing a democratic and proactive accountable government and ensuring community participation through existing IDP structures	Encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality	Effective communication and community involvement - Integrated ward activities across diverse communities - Support to various festivals
12 An efficient, effective and development oriented public service and an empowered, fair and inclusive citizenship	Fighting corruption (chapter 14)	12 Building the best-run regional government in the world	To ensure good governance practices by providing a democratic and proactive accountable government and ensuring community participation through existing IDP structures	The provision of democratic and accountable governance	Effective co-operative government within the Constitutional mandate - Building a centre of excellence by implementing the Batho Pele principles and adoption of sound policies

(GRMS)

CHAPTER 10**SECTORAL PLANS**

The following sectoral plans/policies are approved and in place:

SECTOR PLAN/POLICY	STATUS	Note
Water Services Development Plan	Approved	Attached as Annexure 1 (next review 2014/15)
Water Master Plan	Approved	
Sewerage Master Plan	Approved	
Integrated Transport Plan	Approved	Attached as Annexure 3
Integrated Waste Management Plan	Approved	Attached as Annexure 2 (next review 2014/15)
Electricity Distribution Master Plans	Approved	
Disaster Management Plan	Approved	Attached as Annexure 4 (Reviewed 22/03/2013)
Spatial Development Framework	Approved	Attached as Annexure 5
Growth Management Strategy	Approved	
Environmental Plan	Approved	Attached as Annexure 6
Draft Air Quality Management Plan	Approved	Attached as Annexure 7
Pavement Management Plan	Approved	
Gravel Road Management System	Approved	

SECTOR PLAN/POLICY	STATUS
Housing Plan	Approved and reviewed annually
Access to information	Approved
Additional Dwelling Units and Accommodation for Farm workers	Approved
Appointment of an Acting Municipal Manager	Approved
Administration of Immovable Property Policy	Approved
Asset Management Policy	Approved
Audit Committee Charter	Approved
External Communication Policy	Approved
Customer Care, Credit Control and Debt Collection Policy	Approved
Delegation of Powers and Duties Policy	Approved
Employment Equity Plan	Approved
Employment Equity Policy	Approved
Firearm Policy	Approved
Fraud Prevention Plan	Approved
Grant-In-Aid Policy	Approved
HIV/AIDS Policy	Approved
ICT Steering Committee Charter and Policies	Approved
Incapacity: ILL Health / Injury Policy	Approved
Indigent Policy	Approved
Investment Policy	Approved
Language Policy	Approved
Leave Policy	Approved

SECTOR PLAN/POLICY	STATUS
Legal Representation Policy	Approved
Low Cost Housing : Priority Rating	Approved
Municipal Residence Policy	Approved
Occupational Health and Safety Policy	Approved
Payment of Acting Allowances of Section 56 Managers	Approved
Payday Policy	Approved
Petty Cash Policy	Approved
Performance Management System – Implementation Policy	Approved
Plot Clearing Policy	Approved
Project Grey Power	Approved
Rates Policy	Approved
Records Management Policy	Approved
Recruitment and Selection Policy	Approved
Retirement Planning Policy	Approved
Rewards and Incentives Policy	Approved
Risk Management Policy	Approved
Risk Management Strategy	Approved
Scarce Skills Policy	Approved
Section 53 of the Municipal Systems Act (Roles and Responsibilities of each Political Structure, Political Office Bearer and Municipal Manager)	Approved
Sexual Harassment Policy	Approved
Smoking Control in the Workplace Policy	Approved
Staff Succession Planning Policy	Approved
Study Aid Policy for Employees	Approved
Substance Abuse: Alcohol and Drug Policy and	Approved

SECTOR PLAN/POLICY	STATUS
Procedure Policy	
Supply Chain Policy	Approved
Local Labour Promotion Programme (LLPP)	Approved
Task Policy	Approved
Tariff Policy	Approved
Telephone Policy	Approved
"Toegang tot Inligting"/ Access to information	Approved
Travel and Subsistence policy	Approved
Unauthorized Absence policy	Approved
Uniform and Protective Clothing policy	Approved
Virement policy	Approved
Ward committee Rules	Approved
Work Outside the Municipality's Service Policy	Approved

ANNEXURE A

**OVERSTRAND MUNICIPALITY
WATER SERVICES DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR 2012/13
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**



**FINAL DRAFT
MAY 2012**

Overstrand Municipality



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Incorporating KV3 ENGINEERS

OVERSTRAND MUNICIPALITY
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY
WATER SERVICES DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR
2012/2013

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ABBREVIATIONS AND DEFINITIONS

BDS	Blue Drop System
BHL	Borehole
BWP	Bulk Water Pipeline
CBO	Community Based Organisation
CC	Consumer Connection
COD	Chemical Oxygen Demand
CRC	Current Replacement Cost
CRR	Cumulative Risk Ratio
DMO	Destination Marketing Organisation
DRC	Depreciated Replacement Cost
DWA	Department of Water Affairs
ECD	Early Childhood Development
EHP	Environmental Health Practitioners
EMS	Environmental Management Services
GAMAP	General Accepted Municipal Accounting Practices
IAMP	Infrastructure Asset Management Plan
IDP	Integrated Development Plan
Plan III Index Kl/a	Infrastructure Leakage I Kilolitre per year
KPI	Key Performance Indicator
l/s	Litres per second
LED	Local Economic Development
LFPR	Labour Force Participation Rate
LL	Lower Level
LLPP	Local Labour Promotion Project
m ³ /a	Cubic metre per year
Mm ³ /a	Million cubic metre per year
MAP	Mean Annual Precipitation
MAR	Mean Annual Runoff
MBH	Monitoring Borehole
MIG	Municipal Infrastructure Grant
MI	Mega litre
MI/d	Mega litre per day
MNF	Minimum night flow
NDPG	Neighbourhood Development Programme
NGO	Non-Governmental Organisations
O&M	Operation and Maintenance
OM	Overstrand Municipality
OMAF	Overstrand Municipal Advisory Forum
PDD	Peak Daily Demand
PRV	Pressure Reducing Valve
RDP	Reconstruction and Development Programme
RES	Reservoir
RM	Rand Million
RPMS	Regulatory Performance Management System
RUL	Remaining Useful Life

SANS	South African National Standards
SDBIP	Service Delivery Budget Implementation Plan
SDF	Spatial Development Framework
SMME	Small Medium Micro Enterprise
SPS	Sanitation Pump Station
SRP	Sewer Reticulation Pipeline
STW	Sanitation Treatment Works
TMG	Table Mountain Group
TWL	Top Water Level
WC	Western Cape
WC/WDM	Water Conservation / Water Demand Management
WDM	Water Demand Management
WPS	Water Pump Station
WRP	Water Reticulation Pipeline
WSA	Water Services Authority
WSDP	Water Services Development Plan
WSP	Water Services Provider
WTP	Water Treatment Plant WTW Water Treatment Works
WWTW	Waste Water Treatment Works
YAC	Youth Advisory Centre

TERM	INTERPRETATION
Basic Water Supply Facility	The infrastructure necessary to supply 25 litres of potable water per person per day supplied within 200 metres of a household and with a minimum flow of 10 litres per minute (in the case of communal water points) or 6 000 litres of potable water supplied per formal connection per month (in the case of yard or house connections).
Basic Water Supply Service	The provision of a basic water supply facility, the sustainable operation of the facility (available for at least 350 days per year and not interrupted for more than 48 consecutive hours per incident) and the communication of good water-use, hygiene and related practices.
Basic Sanitation Facility	The infrastructure necessary to provide a sanitation facility which is safe, reliable, private, protected from the weather and ventilated, keeps smells to the minimum, is easy to keep clean, minimises the risk of the spread of sanitation-related diseases by facilitating the appropriate control of disease carrying flies and pests, and enables safe and appropriate treatment and/or removal of human waste and wastewater in an environmentally sound manner.
Basic Sanitation Service	The provision of a basic sanitation facility which is easily accessible to a household, the sustainable operation of the facility, including the safe removal of human waste and wastewater from the premises where this is appropriate and necessary, and the communication of good sanitation, hygiene and related practices.
CRC	The cost of replacing the service potential of an existing asset, by reference to some measure of capacity, with an appropriate modern equivalent asset. GAMAP defines CRC as the cost the entity would incur to acquire the asset on the reporting date.
DRC	The replacement cost of an existing asset after deducting an allowance for wear or consumption to reflect the remaining economic life of the existing asset.
IDP	A municipal plan as defined in the Municipal Systems Act.

TERM	INTERPRETATION
MIG	A conditional grant from national government to support investment in basic municipal infrastructure.
RUL	The time remaining over which an asset is expected to be used.
Strategic Framework for Water Services	The Strategic Framework provides a comprehensive summary of policy with respect to the water services sector in South Africa and sets out a strategic framework for its implementation over the next ten years.
WSA	A WSA is any municipality that has the executive authority to provide water services within its area of jurisdiction in terms of the Municipal Structures Act 118 of 1998 or the ministerial authorisations made in terms of this Act. There can only be one water services authority in any specific area. Water services authority area boundaries cannot overlap. Water services authorities are metropolitan municipalities, district municipalities and authorised local municipalities.
WSDP	A plan for water and sanitation services in terms of the Water Services Act.

TERM	INTERPRETATION
WSP	<p>A Water services provider is</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Any person who has a contract with a water services authority or another water services provider to sell water to, and/or accept wastewater for the purpose of treatment from, that authority or provider (bulk water services provider); and / or • Any person who has a contract with a water services authority to assume operational responsibility for providing water services to one or more consumers (end users) within a specific geographic area (retail water services provider); or • A water services authority which provides either or both of the above services itself
WC	The minimisation of loss or waste, the care and protection of water resources and the efficient and effective use of water.
WDM	The adaptation and implementation of a strategy by a water institution or consumer to influence the water demand and usage of water in order to meet any of the following objectives: economic efficiency, social development, social equity, environmental protection, sustainability of water supply and services, and political acceptability.

Note: The WSDP is reviewed every second year and the next review is planned in the 2014/15 financial year.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Every WSA has a duty to all customers or potential customers in its area of jurisdiction to progressively ensure efficient, affordable, economical and sustainable access to water services that promote sustainable livelihoods and economic development.

Sections 12 and 13 of the Water Services Act (Act No 108 of 1997) place a duty on WSAs to prepare and maintain a WSDP. The DWA has developed a new set of WSDP guidelines (October 2010) to assist WSAs with the WSDP process and to provide a framework for the capturing of the data. The business elements included in the guidelines and addressed in detail in the three Modules of OM's WSDP are as follows:

- Administration
- Demographics Profile
- Service Levels Profile
- Socio Economic Background Profile
- Water Services Infrastructure Profile
- Operation and Maintenance Profile
- Associated Services Profile
- Water Resources Profile
- Conservation and Demand Management Profile
- Financial Profile
- Institutional Arrangements Profile
- Social and Customer Service Requirements Profile
- Needs Development Plan

The 2012/2013 WSDP of OM consists of the following documents.

- Executive Summary document (For Council approval and Public Participation Process)
- Module 1: Overview and assessment of the status of information and strategies on a WSA level.
- Module 2: Detailed information: Enabling factors compliancy supportive information.
- Module 3: Future plans and strategic supportive information.

The primary instrument of planning in the water services sector is the WSDP. The following principles apply to the WSDP:

- All WSAs must develop a WSDP.
- A new plan must be developed every five years and the plan should be updated as necessary and appropriate in the interim years.
- The WSDP must be integrated with the IDP of the municipality, as required in terms of the Municipal Systems Act.
- The WSDP must integrate water supply planning with sanitation planning.
- The WSDP must integrate technical planning with social, institutional, financial and environmental planning. The planning of capital expenditures must also be integrated with the associated operation and maintenance requirements and expenditures.
- The WSDP must be informed by the business plans developed by water services providers and with the plans of any regional water services providers, as relevant.

- The plan must take into account the impact of HIV/Aids on future water demand.
- The WSDP must integrate with the catchment management strategy.
- The planning process must take into account the views of all important stakeholders, including communities, through a consultative and participatory process. Every effort must be made to ensure the adequate and meaningful participation of women in consultation forums.
- The draft plan must be made available for public and stakeholder comment and all comments made must be considered when preparing the final plan.
- The contents of the WSDP must be communicated to all important stakeholders, including DWA.
- A WSA must report annually and in a public way on progress in implementing the plan.

CRITICAL DEVELOPMENTS AND ASSOCIATED FACTORS THAT IMPACTS OUR AREA FOR THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE

Urban versus Rural Backlogs:

There is no basic water and sanitation services backlog in the urban areas of OM's Management Area. It is however possible that there might still be some households on the farms in the rural areas with existing service levels below RDP standard. OM is however committed to work with the private landowners in order to ensure that basic services are provided to these households by the private landowners.

The Municipality's biggest challenge is to address the housing backlog in the urban areas and to ensure that the necessary bulk infrastructure is in place in order to meet the future demands. Various bulk infrastructure capital projects are currently being implemented in order to ensure that the bulk water infrastructure can meet the future demands for the various towns.

Adequate funds also need to be allocated to essential rehabilitation and maintenance of the existing infrastructure in addition to the need to extend services to poor communities as both are priorities which need to be addressed. The existing infrastructure is in a relative good state and therefore it is important for the Municipality to maintain the existing public investment. OM is committed to allocate adequate funds for the rehabilitation and maintenance of their existing infrastructure, such maintenance is however in competition with the need to extend services to the poor communities. The Municipality realises that the lack of adequate maintenance of existing assets could result in the total collapse of such service with enormous economic consequences.

Reliance on Water Resources Available and Bulk Infrastructure

OM investigated various augmentation options over the last few years for the various towns in order to meet the projected future water demands. A detail investigation was done of the water resources for the area from Rooi Els to Kleinmond.

The Gateway, Camphill and Volmoed Well fields are being developed by OM as additional groundwater resources for the greater Hermanus Area. A detail feasibility study was also recently completed for the re-use of treated effluent from the Hermanus WWTW. Both the Preekstoel WTW and the Hermanus WWTW are currently being upgraded with funding support from the DWA's Regional Bulk Infrastructure Grant.

At Stanford the municipality explored the groundwater potential of the Kouevlakte area since 2009, through exploration borehole sitting and drilling. Two newly drilled boreholes will be put into operation and the Municipality is currently busy with the construction of the new bulk supply pipelines in order to connect the two newly drilled boreholes to the existing water reticulation network.

A new Nano Filtration WTW was constructed in Gansbaai in order to fully utilise the Klipgat and Grotte resources and improve the quality of the water. A new Pearly Beach WTW was also constructed.

A new borehole will be commissioned in the near future for the augmentation of Baardskeerdersbos existing surface water source.

Links between Water Supply and Sanitation

The Water and Sewer Master Plans are linked to OM's SDF. The future development areas were identified as part of the SDF. Water supply and water and sanitation services are balanced with land usage and development planning. All service delivery is done in accordance with the availability of water and the capacities of the WTWs and WWTWs that are in place or that will be implemented.

Limited Implementation and Operating Capacity in Some Municipalities

At a technical, operations and management level, municipal staff is continuously exposed to training opportunities, skills development and capacity building in an effort to create a more efficient overall service to the users.

OM will also continue with their mentoring role for operators ensuring and adequately trained and classified workforce with dedicated training programmes for supervisors and operators. Budgets need to be established to address the shortfall of skilled staff, rethink methods to retain qualified personnel and plan for succession and clear career paths for experienced staff. With such a program a source of specific resources of skilled operators, technicians and managers will be established.

Available funding

The estimated Capital Budget for Water and Sanitation Services are R72.209M for 2012/2013, R54.500M for 2013/2014 and R50.811M for 2014/2015. OM will also continue with the sourcing of all possible external sources of funding for their capital projects. An Asset Management Plan needs to be developed from the available Asset Register, which will indicate the real replacement values and service lives of the assets and the funds required to provide for adequate asset replacement.

Affordability of Service Levels (Operation and Maintenance Costs)

Both Water and Sanitation Services are currently managed by OM in a financial sustainable manner. The Municipality implements a step water tariff system with the sewer tariffs linked to the water consumption.

Growing Backlog in Refurbishment of Existing Infrastructure

OM has been one of the more proactive municipalities in the Western Cape Province in responding to the call from many quarters to improve the management of municipal infrastructure assets. An Infrastructure Asset Register is in place for all water and sanitation infrastructure. The depreciated replacement costs were calculated for the entire infrastructure, which indicated that 74.1% of the value of the water infrastructure has been consumed and 45.3% of the value of the sewage supply network has been consumed.

It is essential for OM to protect their assets by ensuring that an Infrastructure Asset Management Plan is developed and implemented. This plan is based on the principle of preventative maintenance in order to ensure that, as far as this is practical, damage to assets is prevented before it occurs. Asset must be rehabilitated and / or replaced before the end of their economic life and the necessary capital funds must be allocated for this purpose.

Maintenance activities have been increasingly focused on reactive maintenance as a result of the progressive deterioration and failure of old infrastructure. Consequently, there has been dilution of preventative maintenance of other infrastructure. A regime of planned preventative maintenance should be established for all infrastructure assets classified as critical and important in the Asset Register. Consideration should be given to the establishment of a maintenance management system to enable OM to better manage its risks, and more effectively plan and prioritise the wave of renewals that are going to be required over the next 20 years.

Major Economic Development

Investing in infrastructure creates an enabling environment for economic growth and is an important precondition for sustainable growth. Although OM has a potential for growth at much higher rates, failure to ensure adequate rehabilitation and maintenance of the existing infrastructure poses a serious threat to the local economy. The deterioration of water and sewer networks and rapid development, which is not always matched by growing capital expenditure, can further exacerbate

the situation. OM therefore needs to continue with the rehabilitation and maintenance of their existing infrastructure in order to ensure the medium to long term sustainability of the existing infrastructure.

Associated Population Growth and Water Demand

The detail future water demand projection models were updated as part of the WSDP process. The Municipality also actively implements their WDM Strategy and various WDM activities in order to reduce their current percentage of non-revenue water as far as possible and to keep the future water demand as low as possible. OM is also currently busy with the implementation of various augmentation options, in order to meet the future demands of the various towns.

ADMINISTRATION

Section 14 of the Water Services Act requires that the WSA must take reasonable steps to bring its draft WSDP to the notice of a number of different stakeholders so that they have the opportunity to comment on it.

The 2012/2013 WSDP was distributed to the public as part of the IDP public participation process. The draft WSDP was distributed to all the neighbouring WSAs for their comments. All relevant comments received on the draft WSDP were included in the final WSDP.

Community Participation: The Municipality has two district structures through which formalised public participation with its communities takes place i.e.

- Ward Committees as well as
- The Overstrand Municipal Advisory Forum (OMAF)

The Vision and Mission statements of OM are as follows:

VISION STATEMENT

To be a centre of excellence for the community

MISSION STATEMENT

Creation of sustainable communities by delivering optimal services to support economic, social and environmental goals

Status Quo:

OM falls within the Breede Management Area and covers areas such as Rooi Els, Pringle Bay, Betty's Bay, Kleinmond, Greater Hermanus, Stanford, Greater Gansbaai, Pearly Beach, Baardskeerdersbos and Buffeljags Bay. OM, like all other WSAs countrywide, faces a series of challenges namely:

- Provision of basic services on a sustainable basis.
- Stimulating local economic development.
- Sound management of its financial affairs.
- Strengthening continued community participation in the affairs of Local Government.
- Provision of subsidised / low cost housing.
- Development of a social strategy.
- Growing population, unemployment and poverty.
- Continued reformation in local government.
- Backlog in infrastructure.

From a Water Services perspective, the most significant challenges are the augmentation of the existing water sources, the replacement and upgrading of old infrastructure to accommodate development, the provision of sustainable basic services to informal settlements and to ensure the provision of basic services to rural communities located on private farms. Strategies and action plans will need to be developed and implemented, in collaboration with farm owners, in order for the Municipality to fulfil its legal obligations and responsibilities as WSA.

Physical Perspective:

Climate Change: In terms of adapting for climate change, water systems will need to be more robust and new / alternative sources of supply may need to be found. Increased skills will be required from water managers and long-term water projections are required.

Although an overall decrease in rainfall is generally not forecasted, increased variability in the climate and frequency of extreme events, as well as increased temperature and wind could have an impact on water sources, particularly surface waters.

Due to the uncertainty associated with the impact of climate change on water demand and on water resources, it would be prudent to adopt the precautionary principle. The following scenario is likely:

- As a result of decreased rainfall, all resources, especially surface water resources, will be under pressure and will have lower safe yields.
- Due to increased heat units water demand from agriculture, as well as from towns (approximately 62% of all water) will rise sharply.
- Even in the event that average annual rainfalls would not reduce much, it is anticipated that much greater variability of rainfall will occur within a year and also between years due to more extreme climatic conditions.

It is therefore advisable for OM that a conservative approach be followed regarding the management of water sources. It is proposed that the following approach be adopted to mitigate and adapt to the impacts of climate change:

- All resources, especially surface water resources, need to be re-evaluated, especially where demand is close to the safe one in twenty year yields. It is therefore important to establish assurance of supply levels of all water sources;

- increase assurance of supply of the water resources by ensuring that there is at least 10% additional capacity (headroom), when considering the maximum 24 hour demand on the peak month of the year;
- do not undertake new developments unless a proper investigation of the implication on water sources and sustainability in the long term has been undertaken;
- vigorously implement WDM measures, especially in terms of the following:
 - increased water efficiency
 - frequent monitoring of the water supply system, from the sources to the consumers; and
 - regular and adequate system maintenance and repairs.

Floods: One of the climate change threats in some parts of the Western Cape is the likelihood of floods with greater intensity and longer term impacts. There is likely to be increases in the severity and unpredictability of weather patterns. Flooding and storms are predicted which could have devastating effects on agricultural production.

Natural Environment:

The stretch of coastline includes three remarkable blue flag beaches, namely Kleinmond, Grotto and Hawston. The Grotto beach also received the prestigious international “Blue Flag” award.

The Management Area also includes the Kogelberg Biosphere Reserve which is only one of two such areas in the Republic. It is commonly referred to as the heart of the Cape floral kingdom as roughly one fifth of all known fynbos species occurs here.

An Environmental Management Services Section (EMS) was created to advise Council on environmental concerns. The EMS section addresses the concerns of environmental management policy, public participation, scientific decision support and compliance with the provisions of Environmental Legislation. This focus will guide and promote continual improvement in the management of the natural environment within the municipal region.

The functional strategies of the EMS Section are as follows:

- Biodiversity planning;
- Promotion of cooperative governance;
- Development of management plans & implementation schedules;
- Environmental management auditing;
- Promotion of a better understanding of the natural environment;
- Initiation of environmental management projects to address threats to the environment.

Demographic Perspective:

Economics: Most of the economic activity is presently occurring in Hermanus with Gansbaai showing all the signs of fast growing economic activity. Manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade; catering and accommodation and finance and business services are the most important economic sectors.

The OM's economy has shown positive growth signs in the past five years. It can be described as healthy and with great economic potential surpassing other municipalities in the region. This growth happened against the backdrop of the economic downturn and does not neglect the fact that some sectors suffered in the period.

There are two dominant features of the local economy that merit high level attention. First, the future of the Overstrand economy cannot be separated from the region's natural heritage. The physical beauty of the area is its single biggest asset, but the natural resource base may also limit growth if resources are not effectively managed. In Overstrand the

economy and its ecology are inseparable. OM has a fairly diversified economy and a great potential for tourism.

The second is the highly racialised and geographically concentrated poverty of the area. Economic forces (e.g. the decline in fishing and the seasonality of tourism and agriculture) impact negatively on the semi-skilled and unskilled workforce of Overstrand, while the growth sectors have benefited mainly the wealthy. In migration of poor and unskilled people to the area is associated with rising rates of poverty and inequality. Other than the formal safety nets of grants, the poor depend on informal work (construction) or on the third economy of illegal livelihoods (e.g. abalone poaching).

Social: The key human development issues facing the Municipality include poverty and unemployment. People migrating to the Overstrand have far reaching implications for the Municipality as it has a major effect on the economy. In-migration of people has an impact on the provision of housing and services, unemployment, poverty and the economy in general.

Gaps and Strategies:

The six key strategies that should underpin all spatially related decision making in the OM's Management Area, as included in OM's Spatial Development Framework, are as follows:

Spatial Development Strategy	Strategy
Managing Population Growth and In-migration	Adopt a selective "supply driven" approach by only providing for housing growth and related community facilities in the urban areas where the highest potential for sustained economic growth exists.
Housing Strategy	Eliminate the current subsidised housing backlog through the implementation of a co-ordinated housing supply plan. Ensure that the overall provision of land for housing makes provision for a balanced mix and range of housing types for all income groups.
Bulk Service Infrastructure Provision	Compile a co-ordinated bulk infrastructure supply provision policy which prioritises the implementation of bulk infrastructure based on the municipality spatial development concept – Growth Management Framework.
Initiate – Place specific key economic development projects / drivers	Stimulate economic growth and development linked to the comparative locational advantage. Municipality must identify and actively facilitate key catalyst projects in conjunction with strategic partnerships with business / investors.
Priority areas for biodiversity conservation	All public owned land that is of high conservation importance is to be included in a formal municipal reserve network. The mechanism being to establishing contract nature reserves negotiated in conjunction with the WCNCB conservation stewardship programme, providing legally binding guidelines for land-use.
Rural development strategy	Demarcate Rural Development Areas (RDAs) to ensure that non-agricultural development outside urban areas is managed and promoted in a sustainable manner.

The concept of using a Growth Management Strategy to promote the longer term sustainability of the municipal area and its sub-region is strongly supported by the OM's Council.

The Growth Management Strategies for the various areas identifies and discusses the factors that affect densification within the context of the OM Area and include the proposed strategies and associated policies. Recommendations were also made in the Growth Management Strategies regarding the proposed densification priority areas for the next five years and the strategic actions required achieving the implementation thereof.

SERVICE LEVELS

Status Quo:

The current residential water and sanitation service levels in OM's Management Area are as follows
(Consumer Units):

Area	Buffels River	Kleinmond	Greater Hermanus	Stanford	Greater Gansbaai	Pearly Beach	Baardskeer -dersbos	Buffeljags Bay	Farms	Total
WATER SERVICE LEVELS										
Basic Need (RDP)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	199	199
Housing Need (No Services)*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Need (Communal Services)*	0	365	1 334	137	1 601	0	0	0	0	3 449
Adequate	3 051	2 971	13 306	1 072	4 175	1 088	57	33	1 450	27 203
Total	3 051	3 336	14 652	1 209	5 776	1 088	57	33	1 649	30 851
SANITATION SERVICE LEVELS										
Basic Need (RDP)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	389	389
Housing Need (No Services)*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Housing Need (Communal Services)*	0	369	1 334	137	1 601	0	0	0	0	3 449
Adequate	3 051	2 971	13 306	1 072	4 175	1 088	57	33	1 260	27 013
Total	3 051	3 550	14 643	1 214	5 788	1 088	57	33	1 649	30 851

Note: * Informal areas with no services or communal services, exclude backyard dwellers on formal erven. The current Housing waiting list with backyard dwellers included is 5 945.

Gaps and Strategies:

As a priority it is the responsibility of OM to make sure that adequate and appropriate investments are made to ensure the progressive realisation of the right of all people in its area of jurisdiction to receive at least a basic level of water and sanitation services. Whilst the provision of basic water services is the most important and immediate priority, WSAs is expected to provide intermediate and higher levels of services (for example, water on-site) wherever it is practical and provided it is financially viable and sustainable to do so.

A Water and Sanitation Service Level Policy is not yet in place. The water service levels to be provided by the Municipality to the consumers in their Management Area are however addressed to some extent in the Water Services By-laws. All water and sanitation services provided by OM to consumers within the Municipal Management Area are linked to the Municipality's Tariff Policy and Rates Policy and poor households are incorporated through OM's Indigent Policy.

The large number of residents in the lowest income groups (living in informal areas) places a major challenge on OM to provide suitable housing. OM works towards providing all households in the towns with a water connection inside the house and connecting all households to a waterborne sanitation system.

All the formal households in the urban areas of OM's Management Area are provided with water connections inside the houses (Higher level of service). Communal standpipes and ablution facilities are provided in the informal areas as temporary emergency services. OM takes note of the fact that communal standpipes represent probably the weakest part of a network's water supply services. Standpipes are often constructed in ways that cannot withstand excessive use (and abuse) and often neglected in terms of operation and maintenance adversely affecting the health of its already vulnerable and poor users. Communal standpipes are also used by poor households who normally don't pay for water.

OM is committed to support the private landowners as far as possible with regard to addressing the basic water services backlog that might still exist on the farms in the rural areas.

OM is faced with various challenges with regard to the provision of services on private owned land in a financial sustainable manner (enabling the ongoing operation of services and adequate maintenance and rehabilitation of the assets), which include the following:

Free basic water policy:

- The provision of the infrastructure (facilities) necessary to provide access to water to all households in a sustainable and economically viable manner.
- The development of subsidy mechanisms which benefit those who most need it.

Free basic sanitation policy:

- Provision of the correct sanitation facility to the poor household.
- Health and hygiene promotion must be provided in a co-ordinated manner and must be properly managed and adequately funded if free basic sanitation is to become a reality. This requires close collaboration between the EHPs of the Overberg District Municipality responsible for environmental health and OM.
- Subsidising the operating and maintenance costs. If the basic service is to be provided free to the poor then OM must ensure that the costs of providing the service are covered by the local government equitable share and / or through cross-subsidies within OM's Management Area.

The ownership of water services assets may be in the hands of the person owning the land where an "on-site" water or sanitation facility is provided to a household. There is no legal impediment to the use of government grants to fund infrastructure for a poor household on private land not owned by that household, provided that the intermediary (the private land owner) makes a financial contribution (This is because the intermediary becomes the owner of the infrastructure once it is installed). Government is looking at specific policies with regard to the appropriate level of contribution.

The clinics and hospitals in OM's Management Area have adequate and safe water supply and sanitation services. All the schools in OM's Management Area also have adequate and safe water supply and sanitation services. It is important for the schools in OM's Management Area to focus on Water Demand Management activities and for OM to support the schools with a WDM programme.

SOCIO ECONOMIC BACKGROUND

Status Quo:

The 2001 Census recorded the population in the Overstrand Municipality's Management Area at 55 770 (19 082 Households) and the 2007 Community Survey recorded the 2007 population at 74 574 (21 953 Households). The population of OM is currently estimated at approximately 92 180 persons for 2011/2012.

Due to the high levels of uncertainty projecting the current and future population of OM it was decided to include a **high** and **low** estimate in the WSDP. The high growth percentages were however used in the future water demand projection models for each of the water distribution systems.

The projected present population and the estimated current population growth rates for the various distribution systems are as follows:

Distribution System	Census 2001			2001 - 2011	Projections for 2011/2012		Number of Residential Consumer Units (Detail Water Meter Audit)
	Population	Number of Households	Persons / Household	Growth %/a	Population	Number of Households (Permanent)	
Buffels River	1 524	715	2.13	9.0%	3 608	1 693	3 051
				4.4%	2 344	1 100	
Kleinmond	6 400	2 393	2.67	5.5%	10 932	4 088	3 336
				2.7%	8 354	3 129	
Greater Hermanus	30 113	10 086	2.99	4.5%	46 765	15 663	14 652

Distribution System	Census 2001			2001 - 2011	Projections for 2011/2012		Number of Residential Consumer Units (Detail Water Meter Audit)
	Population	Number of Households	Persons / Household	Growth %/a	Population	Number of Households (Permanent)	
				2.2%	37 434	12 520	
Stanford	3 463	970	3.57	5.5%	5 915	1 657	1 209
				2.7%	4 520	1 266	
Greater Gansbaai	8 603	2 983	2.88	8.0%	18 573	6 440	5 776
				3.9%	12 613	4 380	
Pearly Beach	485	245	1.98	8.0%	1 047	529	1 088
				3.9%	7 11	359	
Baardskeerdersbos	5 182	1 690	3.07	-	488	57	57
				-	314	57	
Buffeljags Bay				-	170	33	33
	-	116	33				
Farms				0.3%	4 682	1 649	1 649
TOTALS	55 770	19 082	2.92	5.1%	92 180	31 809	30 851
				2.46%	71 088	24 493	

The number of Residential Consumer Units in the previous table was determined through the detail water meter audit and includes the households in the informal areas, but excludes backyard dwellers on formal erven.

The potentially economically active population in OM's Management Area increased from 37 525 people in 2001 to 47 561 people in 2007, which means that the potentially economically active population increased with 10 036 new entrants over the six-year period. The labour force increased at an annual average rate of 5.7% over the period 2001 to 2007, with the labour force participation rate (LFPR) increasing from 64.2% to 70.6% from 2001 to 2007.

The number of people employed grew from 18 619 in 2001 to 25 470 in 2007, which represents an average annual increase of 5.4%. The unemployment rate increased from 22.7% to 24.1% over the same period.

The biggest employment contributors were Construction (15.8%), Wholesale and Retail Trade (14.7%) and Community, social and personal services (12.6%). The Manufacturing sector provided employment for 11% of the employed workers which makes it a significant sector in the municipal area.

Gaps and Strategies:

Social: OM plays a key role in the early childhood development of the children through various projects. During the last financial year an audit of ECD services in the Overstrand Municipality's Management Area was carried out. The audit was developed and initiated by the Municipality while data collection was done by the ECD assistants appointed by the Overberg WCD Service Provider Forum. The audit collected information from 7 ECD centres across Overstrand. The information will be used to inform the Municipality's ECD policy, which is currently being developed.

Funding proposals were prepared for the Hawston Care Centre (For assistance with the expansion of their facility) and the Poverty Forum (For the construction of a night shelter for the homeless).

The Municipality also acknowledges its role in the lives of the youth and in support of the aged, by supporting projects and capacity building initiatives of various Non-Governmental Organisations (NGO's) and Community Based Organisations (CBO's).

The Enlighten Education Trust, an Overstrand based non-governmental organization, is facilitating the Junior Council as an educational project on behalf of the Overstrand Municipality. These learners are also exposed to leadership camps where leadership qualities are strengthened.

The municipality has entered into a partnership with the Fund to establish a Youth Advisory

Centre (YAC) to assist young people to gain access to resources including entrepreneurial opportunities. Through this programme the youth will be well prepared to take advantage of services and resources available to them to improve their livelihoods.

The Local Labour Promotion Project (LLPP) of the Overstrand Municipality was initiated with the view to reduce outstanding municipal debt and provides income opportunities to communities with high unemployment and poverty levels. This is achieved by allowing the unemployed, those who are in service payment arrears and other needy groups within the communities to be part of the delivery of municipal services and the construction of new public facilities.

This project was devised as a means of effecting socio-economic upliftment, as part of the local authority's strategy to bring about poverty alleviation through job creation whilst enhancing the prospects of reducing outstanding municipal consumer debt. This concept embarked on an initiative in terms of which debtors, particularly those who were unemployed, were targeted for participation in a local capital project aimed at addressing a communal back log in terms of facilities. Participants would earn a weekly wage whilst contributing financially towards the reduction of their outstanding municipal debts. The municipality also repairs water leakages on the users side at indigent households to prevent high water accounts and to ensure that the waste of the water resource be limited.

Apart from the challenge to facilitate more housing developments, there is also the challenge to integrate these areas with areas of opportunities to work, facilities and affordable service delivery.

Economic: The proposed goals of OM's economic development strategy are as follows:

- Increase economic growth to 6% per annum by 2014.
- Sustain the natural resource base for future generations
- Broaden participation in the economy.
- Halve official unemployment and poverty by 2014.
- Halve poverty by 2014
- Build the human capital of the residents of Overstrand, especially the poor, in line with the changing needs of the economy.

The LED Strategy along with the LED process plan is completely reviewed yearly and being implemented by OM. The LED Strategy is built around commitment to develop a climate in which economic development and economic growth can prosper and growth is shared. The LED Strategy identifies various issues and strategic areas for intervention, as summarised in the table below:

Strategic Areas	Description
Infrastructure Development	Infrastructure development is important to the efforts of the Municipality in accelerating growth. Efforts are made to ensure adequate water service including good quality water and road infrastructure.
Marketing	Developing a broad image for the Municipality is key to enhancing economic and tourism growth in the Overstrand. A variety of strategic approaches has been explored and is to be included and turned into a marketing strategy.
Enabling business environment	Small to medium enterprises constitute a large percentage of businesses in the Overstrand; therefore the Municipality has to always ensure that an enabling environment is created for businesses to prosper. The strategy identifies trade and retail, business services sector as the backbone of the current economy along with tourism.
Resource and asset management	The Kogelberg Biosphere, a world renowned biodiversity site is situated in the Overberg – this is coupled by a vast resource of natural resource heritage, beautiful landscapes and a lot of environmentally sensitive resources. Managing this in a sustainable manner is key to long-term retention of Overstrand's competitive advantage.

Strategic Areas	Description
Economies of the poor	Integrating economies of the poor within the main economic hub to ensure participation and shared growth. Ensure availability of developmental services and access to infrastructure and facilities that promotes trade. Township development activities aimed at promoting investment, transport hub including informal trading and beautification of townships.
Human resource development	Addressing skills shortage to bolster economic growth, ensuring availability of important services. Skills training aimed at meeting market demands for long term sustainable human development. Skills development initiatives.

The proposed interventions to propel Local Economic Development include the following (The interventions are comprehensively discussed in OM's IDP):

- Tourism sector support
- Creative industries sector support
- Fishing industry sector support
- Agriculture
- Connectivity (Bridging the divisions between places and people)
- Infrastructure development
- Marketing
- Enabling business environment
- Resource and asset management
- Economies of the poor
- Human resource development

Overstrand Municipality also identified partnership programmes with high potential impact on provision of job opportunities, small enterprise development and skills development, which include the following Special projects:

- Poverty alleviation initiatives (Education, sustainable jobs, connecting)
- The Neighbourhood Development Programme Grant (NDPG)
- Cape Whale Coast (Festivals, Seasonality, Main attractions, Focus Areas)
- Youth Advisory Centre (YAC)
- Job Creation and Emerging Contractor Empowerment Programme
- LED Projects to stimulate economic growth

INFRASTRUCTURE

Status Quo:

OM is responsible for the operation and maintenance of all the water and sewer infrastructure summarised in the table below.

Component	Description of the main functional tasks
Dams (5)	Bulk raw water storage.
Bulk supply pipelines (71 km)	Bulk water supply to urban areas.
WTW: Buffels River	Chemical dosing (Alum and Soda Ash), flocculation, sedimentation, filtration (Rapid gravity sand filters), stabilization (Soda Ash) and disinfection (Chlorine Gas).
WTW: Disakloof	Filtration (Rapid gravity sand filters) and disinfection (Chlorination).
WTW: Kleinmond	Chemical dosing (Alum and Lime), flocculation, sedimentation, filtration (Rapid gravity sand filters), stabilization (Soda Ash) and disinfection (Chlorine Gas).

Component	Description of the main functional tasks
WTW: Preekstoel	Chemical dosing (Alum, Poly-electrolyte and Lime), flocculation, sedimentation, filtration (Rapid gravity sand filters), stabilization (Lime) and disinfection (Cl Gas or HTH Granules as back-up).
WTW: Groundwater	Pre-oxidation, chemical dosing (Caustic Soda and Potassium Permanganate) and disinfection (Chlorine Gas).
WTW: Franskraal	Chemical dosing (Alum, Poly-electrolyte, Soda-Ash), flocculation, sedimentation, filtration (Rapid gravity sand filters), disinfection (Cl Gas) and stabilization (Soda-Ash).
WTW: De Kelders	Nano Filtration Plant and Disinfection (Chlorine Gas). The plant will be commissioned in 2011/2012.
WTW: Pearly Beach	Ultra Filtration and disinfection (Cl Gas)
WTW: Baardskeerdersbos	Filtration (Pressure sand filters) and disinfection (Cl Gas)

Component	Description of the main functional tasks
WTW: Buffeljags Bay	Disinfection (Cl gas)
Water Reticulation (709 km)	Water distribution to consumers
Potable Water Pump stations (23)	Ensure adequate pressure and supply to specific areas
Reservoirs (44)	Balancing peak demands and providing some emergency storage
Water Towers (1)	Ensure adequate pressure for high lying areas, balancing peak demands and providing some emergency storage.
Sewer Reticulation (346 km)	Collecting sewerage
Sewer Pump Stations (40)	Pumping sewerage to WWTWs
WWTWs (5)	Activated Sludge Systems at Kleinmond, Hawston, Hermanus and Stanford. Nereda system at Gansbaai.

Rooi Els, Pringle Bay, Betty's Bay, Fisherhaven, De Kelders, Kleinbaai, Franskraal and Pearly Beach are not currently serviced by a sewer reticulation system. The towns of Kleinmond, Hawston, Hermanus, Stanford and Gansbaai are partially serviced by a sewer system.

Water Infrastructure: The current and depreciated replacement cost of the water infrastructure of OM is summarised in the table below (June 2010):

Asset Type	GIS ID	CRC	DRC	% DRC/CRC
Dams	DAM	R18 935 000	R12 507 990	66.1
Boreholes	BHL	R5 295 080	R4 282 403	80.9
Monitoring Boreholes	MBH	R1 300 000	R229 635	17.7
Bulk Water Pipelines	BWP	R101 463 687	R28 838 111	28.4
Pump Stations	PST	R27 443 778	R10 322 743	37.6
Reservoirs	RES	R134 305 108	R73 839 700	55.0
Water Reticulation Pipelines	WRP	R481 640 341	R77 581 952	16.1
Consumer Connections	CC	R247 919 000	R18 900 378	7.6
Buffels River WTWs	WTP 04	R38 771 556	R7 417 329	19.1
Kleinmond WTWs	WTP 03	R15 113 385	R2 666 011	17.6
Preekstoel WTWs	WTP 02	R41 994 344	R23 614 532	56.2
Franskraal New WTWs	WTP 01	R33 189 585	R32 177 002	96.9
Franskraal Old WTWs	WTP 01	R9 050 902	R6 628 009	73.2
Totals		R1 156 421 766	R299 005 794	25.9

The above table means that 74.1% of the value of the water supply network has been consumed. The following table gives an overview of the remaining useful life and the age distribution by facility type for the water infrastructure (CRC):

Asset Type	GIS ID	0 – 5 yrs	5 – 10 yrs	10 – 15 yrs	15 – 20 yrs	> 20 yrs
RUL						
Dams	DAM	R80 000	R0	R225 000	R0	R18 630 000
Boreholes	BHL	R210 000	R1 175 574	R2 698 716	R1 600 000	R1 050 790
Monitoring Boreholes	MBH	R450 000	R150 000	R700 000	R0	R0
Bulk Water Pipelines	BWP	R60 587 042	R0	R22 933	R0	R40 853 712
Pump Stations	PST	R11 719 724	R10 255 658	R3 722 796	R1 650 000	R1 580 600
Reservoirs	RES	R8 216 362	R2 607 508	R9 248 785	R13 943 778	R100 288 675
Water Reticulation Pipelines	WRP	R373 252 613	R0	R5 160 852	R0	R103 226 876
Consumer Connections	CC	R195 517 000	R26 474 000	R25 928 000	R0	R0
Buffels River WTWs	WTP 04	R33 087 654	R932 798	R0	R0	R4 751 104
Kleinmond WTWs	WTP 03	R9 437 722	R2 576 040	R0	R0	R3 099 623
Preekstoel WTWs	WTP 02	R4 882 413	R20 145 650	R7 186 788	R1 403 988	R8 375 505
Franskraal New WTWs	WTP 01	R0	R207 000	R17 354 671	R0	R15 627 914
Franskraal Old WTWs	WTP 01	R0	R4 543 060	R0	R0	R4 507 842
Totals		R697 440 530	R69 067 288	R72 248 541	R15 672 766	R301 992 641

Asset Type	GIS ID	0 – 5 yrs	5 – 10 yrs	10 – 15 yrs	15 – 20 yrs	> 20 yrs
Age distribution by Facility Type						
Dams	DAM	R0	R0	R8 000	R6 266 000	R12 589 000
Boreholes	BHL	R3 568 146	R1 323 184	R0	R0	R403 750
Monitoring Boreholes	MBH	R0	R0	R0	R0	R1 300 000
Bulk Water Pipelines	BWP	R0	R607 248	R24 102 666	R5 651 276	R71 102 497
Pump Stations	PST	R6 067 870	R8 041 276	R2 717 120	R1 172 796	R9 444 716
Reservoirs	RES	R11 617 928	R8 746 892	R12 882 064	R24 683 744	R76 374 479
Water Reticulation Pipelines	WRP	R11 665 271	R8 173 026	R43 937 690	R12 802 162	R405 062 192
Consumer Connections	CC	R0	R0	R0	R0	R247 919 000
Buffels River WTWs	WTP 04	R5 683 902	R0	R0	R0	R33 087 654
Kleinmond WTWs	WTP 03	R0	R0	R0	R0	R15 113 385
Preekstoel WTWs	WTP 02	R19 571 875	R1 631 809	R4 520 693	R14 505 750	R1 764 217
Franskraal New WTWs	WTP 01	R33 189 585	R0	R0	R0	R0
Franskraal Old WTWs	WTP 01	R0	R9 050 902	R0	R0	R0
Totals		R91 364 577	R37 574 337	R88 168 233	R65 081 728	R874 160 890

The condition grading per water facility type is summarised in the table below:

Asset Type	GIS ID	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Very Poor
Dams	DAM	R0	R16 452 000	R2 003 000	R400 000	R80 000
Boreholes	BHL	R3 227 794	R990 819	R576 823	R289 644	R210 000
Monitoring Boreholes	MBH	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Bulk Water Pipelines	BWP	R11 624 495	R18 736 695	R7 043 911	R3 448 611	R60 609 975
Pump Stations	PST	R3 952 508	R3 423 977	R3 762 570	R5 739 339	R10 565 384
Reservoirs	RES	R11 220 969	R35 770 171	R56 792 643	R25 097 082	R5 424 243
Water Reticulation Pipelines	WRP	R38 436 238	R38 428 226	R1 094 852	R25 267 560	R378 413 465
Consumer Connections	CC	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Buffels River WTWs	WTP 04	R4 751 104	R932 798	R0	R0	R33 087 654
Kleinmond WTWs	WTP 03	R0	R0	R3 099 623	R2 576 040	R9 437 722
Preekstoel WTWs	WTP 02	R406 788	R34 090 837	R1 579 569	R1 310 985	R4 606 165
Franskraal New WTWs	WTP 01	R33 189 585	R0	R0	R0	R0
Franskraal Old WTWs	WTP 01	R0	R4 507 842	R4 543 060	R0	R0
Totals		R106 809 481	R153 333 365	R80 496 051	R64 129 261	R502 434 608

About 80.2% of the water supply network (Bulk and Reticulation Water Pipelines) is in a poor and very poor condition and the condition backlog is in the order of R567M. The bulk of the backlog is made up of bulk water pipeline and water reticulation pipeline assets.

Sanitation Infrastructure: The current and depreciated replacement cost of the sanitation infrastructure of OM is summarised in the table below:

Asset Type	GIS ID	CRC	DRC	% DRC/CRC
Sanitation Pump Stations	SPS	R46 566 690	R26 856 558	57.7
Sewer Reticulation Pipelines	SRP	R306 422 671	R240 834 979	78.6
Sewer Consumer Connections	CC	R177 085 000	R13 500 270	7.6
Stanford WWTWs	STW02	R11 051 703	R6 817 751	61.7
Hermanus WWTWs	STW03	R32 146 838	R18 402 452	57.2
Hawston WWTWs	STW04	R8 564 664	R4 566 997	53.3
Kleinmond WWTWs	STW05	R7 405 568	R5 854 421	79.1
Gansbaai WWTWs	STW06	R20 070 512	R16 559 715	82.5
Totals		R609 313 646	R333 393 143	54.7

The information in the previous table means that 45.3% of the value of the sewage supply network has been consumed.

The following table gives an overview of the remaining useful life and the age distribution by facility type for the sanitation infrastructure (CRC):

Asset Type	GIS ID	0 – 5 yrs	5 – 10 yrs	10 – 15 yrs	15 – 20 yrs	> 20 yrs
RUL						
Sanitation Pump Stations	SPS	R3 933 063	R30 525 150	R6 218 222	R576 250	R5 314 005
Sewer Reticulation Pipelines	SRP	R0	R0	R0	R0	R306 422 671
Sewer Consumer Connections	CC	R139 655 000	R18 910 000	R18 520 000	R0	R0
Stanford WWTWs	STW02	R27 119	R5 777 489	R653 398	R347 100	R4 246 597
Hermanus WWTWs	STW03	R6 717 556	R7 499 730	R3 163 767	R3 938 057	R10 827 728
Hawston WWTWs	STW04	R3 826 780	R0	R0	R1 072 000	R3 665 884
Kleinmond WWTWs	STW05	R165 600	R3 148 206	R0	R0	R4 091 762
Gansbaai WWTWs	STW06	R0	R3 328 783	R4 614 552	R172 080	R11 955 097
Totals		R154 325 118	R69 189 358	R33 169 939	R6 105 487	R346 523 744

Asset Type	GIS ID	0 – 5 yrs	5 – 10 yrs	10 – 15 yrs	15 – 20 yrs	> 20 yrs
Age distribution by Facility Type						
Sanitation Pump Stations	SPS	R14 324 405	R26 074 466	R1 135 662	R3 652 292	R1 379 865
Sewer Reticulation Pipelines	SRP	R21 992 579	R24 370 068	R244 119 120	R15 940 904	R0
Sewer Consumer Connections	CC	R0	R0	R0	R0	R177 085 000
Stanford WWTWs	STW02	R3 233 276	R3 574 740	R0	R3 997 620	R246 067
Hermanus WWTWs	STW03	R9 104 289	R10 928 717	R2 094 960	R4 847 368	R5 171 504
Hawston WWTWs	STW04	R0	R0	R8 564 664	R0	R0
Kleinmond WWTWs	STW05	R7 405 568	R0	R0	R0	R0
Gansbaai WWTWs	STW06	R12 465 949	R3 438 763	R0	R2 150 800	R2 015 000
Totals		R68 526 066	R68 386 754	R255 914 406	R30 588 984	R185 897 436

The condition grading per sanitation facility type is summarised in the table below:

Asset Type	GIS ID	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor	Very Poor
Sanitation Pump Stations	SPS	R6 859 000	R11 094 810	R23 948 392	R3 187 148	R1 477 340
Sewer Reticulation Pipelines	SRP	R46 362 647	R260 060 025	R0	R0	R0
Sewer Consumer Connections	CC	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown	Unknown
Stanford WWTWs	STW02	R777 808	R6 563 088	R3 582 188	R128 619	R0
Hermanus WWTWs	STW03	R6 145 749	R6 580 944	R7 757 733	R8 173 433	R3 488 979
Hawston WWTWs	STW04	R86 040	R4 651 844	R0	R3 819 880	R6 900
Kleinmond WWTWs	STW05	R4 091 762	R3 148 206	R165 600	R0	R0
Gansbaai WWTWs	STW06	R12 403 849	R3 416 939	R4 249 724	R0	R0
Totals		R76 726 855	R295 515 856	R39 703 637	R15 309 080	R4 973 219

About 3.4% of the sewage network is in a poor and very poor condition and the condition backlog is in the order of R20.3M. The bulk of the backlog is made up of sewer pump stations and sewage treatment works assets.

Gaps and Strategies:

BULK WATER INFRASTRUCTURE

The Water Master Plan (January 2011) has indicated that based on the most likely land-use development scenario, it will be necessary to upgrade the following bulk water supply systems.

Buffels River: The existing bulk water supply system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas.

- Upgrading of the 300mm dia bulk pipeline from Buffels River WTW to Betty's Bay Voorberg reservoir (3 335m x 315mm dia parallel reinforcement of main pipe). The upgrading of this pipeline can be postponed if a booster pump station is constructed on the pipeline before the draw-off point to the Pringle Bay reservoir.

Kleinmond: The existing bulk water supply system has sufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas. No future feeder mains are required.

Greater Hermanus: The existing bulk water supply system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas. The following upgrades to the existing Coastal bulk pipeline supply system will be required in future to augment bulk water supply through this system.

- Replace the existing 300mm dia bulk pipeline with a 500mm dia pipeline when the existing 300 and 400mm dia bulk pipes reaches capacity.
- New 200mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 160mm dia bulk supply pipeline to the Onrus reservoir in order to augment supply to the reservoir.
- Replace the existing 300mm dia bulk pipeline with a 500mm dia pipeline when the existing 300 and 350mm dia bulk pipes reaches capacity.
- New 550mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 250mm dia pipeline when the existing 250mm dia bulk pipe reaches capacity.
- New 500mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 150mm dia bulk supply pipeline to the Hawston LL reservoir in order to augment supply to the reservoir.

- New 200mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 250mm dia bulk supply pipeline to the Fisherhaven LL reservoir in order to augment supply to the reservoir.
- New 250mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 200mm dia bulk supply pipeline to the Fisherhaven LL reservoir in order to augment supply to the reservoir.

The following upgrades to the existing Hermanus bulk pipeline supply system will be required in future to augment bulk water supply through this system.

- Replace the existing 225mm dia bulk pipeline with a 400mm dia pipeline when the existing 225 and 300mm dia bulk pipes reaches capacity.
- New 315mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 400mm dia bulk supply pipeline when the 400mm dia pipeline reaches capacity.

The following new feeder mains will be required in future.

- New 335mm dia bulk supply pipeline from the Hawston LL reservoir to the proposed Hawston HL reservoir when it is constructed.

Other future mains that will require upgrading are

- New 250mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 150mm dia bulk supply pipeline to the Sandbaai reservoir in order to augment supply to the reservoir.
- Replace the existing 225mm dia bulk pipeline (from the Preekstoel WTW to the Coastal and Hermanus bulk pipelines) with a 500mm dia pipeline when the existing 225, 400 and 600mm dia bulk pipes from the Preekstoel WTW reaches capacity.

Stanford: The existing bulk water supply system has sufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas. No future feeder mains are required.

Greater Gansbaai: The existing Greater Gansbaai bulk supply system was design to supply water to De Kelders, Gansbaai, Kleinbaai and Franskraal from the Klipgat water source. During peak demand periods, zone valves before Gansbaai reservoirs are closed to ensure that Klipgat pump station provides water only to De Kelders and a portion of the Gansbaai consumers whereas the remaining consumers are temporarily provided with water from the Franskraal Pump System.

The existing bulk water supply system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas.

For the future scenario the Greater Gansbaai bulk system water designed to supply water from the Franskraal pump system to Franskraal, Kleinbaai and Gansbaai. De Kelders will be supplied with water from the Klipgat system and be supplemented by water from the Franskraal pump system. The following upgrades to the existing Greater Gansbaai bulk supply system will be required in the future:

- Replace the existing 200mm dia bulk pipeline with a 315mm dia pipeline when the existing 200mm and 355mm dia bulk pipes reaches capacity.
- New 200mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 150mm dia bulk supply pipeline to the Kleinbaai reservoir in order to augment supply to the reservoir.
- New 315mm dia parallel reinforcement of the existing 250mm dia bulk supply pipeline in order to augment supply to the Gansbaai and De Kelders reservoirs.
- New 400mm dia bulk supply pipeline to the Gansbaai reservoir. This item is required in order to utilize the existing bulk pipelines between Gansbaai and De Kelders so that bulk water supply to the De Kelders reservoirs can be augmented from Gansbaai.
- Dedicate the existing 250mm dia pipeline between the Greater Gansbaai bulk system and the De Kelders reservoirs as a bulk supply pipeline to the De Kelders reservoirs. This item is required to isolate

the bulk and distribution systems from each other when the new supply pipeline from the reservoirs to the De Kelders network is implemented.

- New 450mm dia bulk supply pipeline from the Franskraal WTW to the Franskraal reservoirs.

Pearly Beach: The existing bulk water supply system has sufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas. No future feeder mains are required.

WATER TREATMENT WORKS INFRASTRUCTURE

Buffels River WTW: The plant is operated below its design capacity, and is only in operation for 8 hours per day. There is therefore considerable spare capacity available by operating the plant for longer duration per day, and no capacity increase will be required for the foreseeable future. Overall conclusions / recommendations included in the 2011 Process Audit Report were as follows:

- The treatment plant appears to be poorly designed within the building, but is capable of producing a good quality final water that complied with all the quality parameters of SANS 241 during 2011.
- Safe access should be provided to all sections in the treatment plant. General housekeeping and safety conditions should be improved.

Plant refurbishments are required as a matter of urgency to address the above shortcomings currently existing on the treatment plant.

- The plant is well-managed, with motivated process controllers who appears passionate about their work.
- The operational monitoring programme has been extended and improved in November 2011 with the purchase of new measuring instruments (colorimeter, turbidimeter, pH meter).
- The plant is currently the holder of a Blue Drop award, but refurbishment and improvements are required, especially to housekeeping and safety matters, to retain this achievement.

Kleinmond WTW: The plant operates well within its design capacity. The Kleinmond WTW is generally operated and maintained satisfactorily, but a number of challenges and shortcomings exist. The most important of these are the occasional high aluminium levels in the final water. Considerable attention is already given to this, and tests are run in order to reduce the occurrence of Al in the final water. Other shortcomings relate to the condition of the chemical dosing facilities, the filtered water acceptance facilities and storage of dry chemicals (lime and sod-ash bags). The distribution system received a Blue Drop award in May 2012.

Overall conclusions / recommendations included in the 2011 Process Audit Report for refurbishment and improvement of these points were as follows:

- Provide hoppers at the bottom of the settling tanks to improve sludge disposal.
- Improve the installation and arrangement of chemical dosing facilities (to provide facilities similar to that at Preekstoel WTW).
- Provide better clarity boxes for the rapid sand filters to replace the redundant existing filter boxes.
- Provide a storage building for treatment chemicals to allow safe storage of these chemicals.
- Improve the condition of the access road to the plant.
- Improve the operational monitoring programme by applying more frequent on-plant sampling and measurements, and using the Operational Information Tool spreadsheets to communicate the results to the Engineering Department.

Preekstoel WTW: The Municipality started with the upgrading of the capacity of the Preekstoel WTW from the current 24 Ml/d to 28 Ml/d through refurbishment. The lime dosing equipment at the WTW was also upgraded recently. A new 10 Ml/d biological WTW for iron and manganese removal will also be constructed at the Preekstoel WTW, in order to treat the newly developed groundwater sources and to increase the overall treatment capacity for the Greater Hermanus to 38 Ml/d.

The overall conclusions / recommendations included in the 2011 Process Audit Report were as follows:

- It is recommended that a comprehensive plant audit be carried out when the construction work has been completed and the new filters commissioned.
- The existing lay-out cannot be changed and should be accepted as a give; however, it should be assured that all access points, staircases and walkways are kept in a safe condition for the plant personnel, i.e. sufficient lighting, slip-resistant, accessible.
- It is recommended that the laboratory equipment suppliers provide comprehensive training to the superintendents on the use, calibration and maintenance of the equipment, so as to ensure optimal use. This should be accompanied by training on water quality control, interpretation and communication of monitoring results.
- It is also important that all operational personnel are aware of the procedures contained in the Process Audit Report for the Preekstoel Water Treatment Plant and the incident management protocol, and know how to apply this.
- In order to change the mindset of the operating personnel to participate and contribute to this improved maintenance programmes, it is recommended that they receive high-quality training in maintenance of water treatment plant, and in particular on the operation and maintenance on mechanical and electrical equipment. This should include the ever-important aspects of good housekeeping and safety management.

Stanford WTW: A new chlorination facility is currently being provided, which includes telemetry connection to the Franskraal WTW. No specific other recommendations are included in the 2011 Process Audit Report.

Franskraal WTW: The WTW was completely rebuilt a number of years ago and is currently well equipped and well-operated. The plant operates well within its design capacity. It received two consecutive Blue Drop awards and also received an award for being the best small WTW in the country from DWA.

De Kelders WTW: This new Nano filtration WTW was constructed during 2011 at De Kelders.

Pearly Beach WTW: The Pearly Beach WTW is a new treatment plant that was recently constructed, and uses state-of-the-art ultra-filtration membrane technology to ensure a high quality final effluent. No specific recommendations were identified in the 2011 Process Audit Report. The distribution system obtained Blue

Drop status in May 2012.

Baardskeerdersbos WTW: The plant operates well within its design capacity. The recommendations included in the 2011 Process Audit Report were as follows:

- Improve reliability of automated operation (backwashing).
- Security fencing and a lockable gate should be provided around the treatment system.
- Due to the elevated colour and iron concentrations, an investigation should be done to consider options for upgrading the treatment system to include processes for colour and iron removal (e.g. ultra-filtration).
- Contract a local resident on a part time basis to inspect the treatment plant on a daily basis, and to measure free chlorine residual.

- Depending on the quality of the raw water, the chlorine dosage rate should be checked and adjusted if necessary to give the desired free chlorine residual at the final water sampling point.
- The development of a new borehole in 2012/2013 will necessitate the construction of a WTW with iron and manganese removal capability.

Buffeljags Bay WTW: The chlorine installation is new and care was taken to ensure that all the safety requirements are met. This plant will be automated and connected via telemetry to the Operational Manager in Gansbaai.

WATER PUMP STATIONS

The Water Master Plan (January 2011) has indicated that based on the most likely land-use development scenario, it will be necessary for the following water pump stations:

Distribution System	Recommendations included in the Water Master Plan	Capacity (l/s)	Head (m)	Cost (RM)
Buffels River	A new booster pump station for the higher lying areas in the Voorberg reservoir zone is proposed.	10	25	0.651
Kleinmond	A new booster pump station for the higher lying areas in future development area KM-1 and the existing Over Hills suburb is proposed.	10	45	0.748
	A new booster pump station for the higher lying areas in future development area KM-2 is proposed.	15	30	0.748
	A new booster pump station for the higher lying areas in future development area KM-4 is proposed.	10	30	0.748
Greater Hermanus	A new booster pump station to augment water supply through the Coastal bulk pipeline.	140	57	3.317
	Upgrading of the existing Fisherhaven HL pump station is proposed	20	50	0.280
	New bulk pump station to augment bulk water supply when existing supply reaches capacity	370	25	3.549
Stanford	No future pump stations are required	-	-	-
Greater Gansbaai	A new booster pump station to augment water supply through the Franskraal bulk pump system – Phase 1	53	35	1.365
	Upgrading of the Franskraal bulk pump system – Phase 2	140	30	0.420
	Upgrading of the Franskraal bulk pump system – Phase 3	195	40	0.420
	New Gansbaai bulk pump station in order to augment bulk water supply to De Kelders	60	70	2.028
Pearly Beach	Upgrade the Pearly Beach pump system	65	45	1.036
Total				15.310

RESERVOIR INFRASTRUCTURE

OM's overall storage factors of the reservoirs for the various towns, based on 1 x PDD (24 hours storage capacity), are 1.09 for Buffels River, 1.70 for Kleinmond, 1.97 for Greater Hermanus, 1.37 for Stanford, 1.73 for Greater Gansbaai, 2.37 for Pearly Beach, 1.52 for Baardskeerdersbos and 3.84 for Buffeljags Bay.

Even though the town's overall storage capacity might be adequate there might be some distribution zones within the town's network with inadequate storage capacity, as identified through the Water Master Plan (January 2011) and indicated in the table below:

Distribution System	Recommendations included in the Water Master Plan	Capacity (MI)	Cost (RM)
Buffels River	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Rooi Els reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for Rooi Els (TWL = 65.3m).	0.500	2.033
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Pringle Bay reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for Pringle Bay (TWL = 66.5m).	2.500	5.915
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Voorberg reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for Betty's Bay (TWL = 65.5m).	3.000	6.632
Kleinmond	No future reservoirs are required	-	-
Greater Hermanus	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Fisherhaven LL reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for the Fisherhaven LL reservoir and PRV zones (TWL = 60m).	4.000	8.848
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Hawston LL reservoir site to augment reservoir storage in Hawston (TWL = 66m).	5.500	10.472
	A new reservoir is proposed for the new future development areas in Hawston that cannot be accommodated in the Hawston LL reservoir zone (TWL = 120m).	10.000	15.960
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Onrus reservoir site to augment reservoir storage in Onrus (TWL = 78m).	1.500	4.767
	Additional reservoir storage is proposed for the Kidbrook Place private development (The cost of additional storage is for the account of the private development)	0.300	0.000
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Sandbaai reservoir site to augment reservoir storage in Sandbaai (TWL = 64.9m).	4.000	8.848
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Northcliff reservoir site to augment reservoir storage in the Northcliff reservoir zone (TWL = 75m).	0.300	1.475
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Onrus Manor reservoir site to augment reservoir storage in the Onrus Manor reservoir zone (TWL = 143.8).	1.000	3.178
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Fisherhaven HL reservoir site to augment reservoir storage in the Fisherhaven HL reservoir zone (TWL = 108m).	1.000	3.178
A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Mount Pleasant reservoir site to augment reservoir storage in the Mount Pleasant reservoir zone (TWL = 87m).	0.600	2.436	
Stanford	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Stanford reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for Stanford in order to accommodate anticipated future development areas (TWL = 85.4m)	3.000	6.632
Greater Gansbaai	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Franskraal reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for Franskraal (TWL = 59.4m)	1.000	3.178
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Kleinbaai reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for Kleinbaai (TWL = 60.5m)	2.000	5.040
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing Gansbaai reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for Gansbaai (TWL = 62.5m)	5.000	9.520
	A new reservoir is proposed at the existing De Kelders reservoir site to augment reservoir storage for De Kelders (TWL = 97.5m)	2.500	6.300
Pearly Beach	No new reservoirs are required	-	-
Total		47.700	104.412

WATER AND SEWER RETICULATION INFRASTRUCTURE

The Water Master Plan (January 2011) has indicated that based on the most likely land-use development scenario, the following further water reticulation infrastructure components will be necessary.

BUFFELS RIVER
<p>Proposed distribution zones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The only changes to the existing distribution zones are that the water network of the higher lying erven in the Betty's Bay Voorberg reservoir zone is rezoned and incorporated in a new Betty's Bay booster zone.
<p>Proposed future system and required works</p> <p>The existing Buffels River water distribution system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A few distribution pipelines are required to reinforce water supply within the Pringle Bay reservoir, Voorberg reservoir and Sunny Seas reservoir distribution networks. A few pipelines and valves are proposed in order to implement the Betty's Bay booster zone.
KLEINMOND
<p>Proposed distribution zones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Protearand reservoir zone is increased to accommodate future development areas within the zone. A new PRV zone is proposed in order to reduce the high static pressures of the lower lying erven within the existing Protearand reservoir zone. Three new booster pumping zones are proposed for higher lying future development areas KM-1, KM-2 and KM-4. The existing Protearand reservoir zone is rezoned in order to accommodate the higher lying erven within the Over Hills suburb in the proposed booster pumping zone No.3.
<p>Proposed future system and required works</p> <p>The existing Kleinmond water distribution system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A few distribution pipelines are required to reinforce water supply within the Kleinmond distribution networks. New distribution pipelines are proposed for when future development areas KM-2, 3 and 4 develop. A new pipeline and valves are proposed in order to implement the Kleinmond booster zone No.3
GREATER HERMANUS
<p>Proposed distribution zones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A new Hawston HL reservoir zone is proposed to accommodate future development area GH-5.1 as well as the existing higher lying erven in Hawston that are currently supplied from the Fisherhave HL reservoir. This zone should be supplied from a new reservoir with a TWL of 120m. A new Hawston HL PRV zone (supplied from the proposed Hawston HL reservoir zone via a PRV) is proposed to accommodate future development areas GH-6.1 and 6.3. The setting of the PRV should be set at 63m. The boundaries of the Northcliff reservoir zone are increased to accommodate some of the higher lying erven of the Hermanus reservoir zone. The boundaries of the Hermanus Heights reservoir zone are increased to accommodate erven that are currently supplied directly from the Hermanus bulk pipeline as well as the higher lying erven in the North Western part of Voëlklip that are currently supplied from the Voëlklip LL reservoir. The boundaries of the existing reservoir zones are increased to accommodate future development areas in Greater Hermanus.
<p>Proposed future system and required works</p> <p>The existing Greater Hermanus water distribution system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A few distribution pipelines are required to reinforce water supply within the Greater Hermanus distribution network. New distribution pipelines are proposed to supply future development areas with water when they develop. A new inter-connection pipeline between the Fisherhaven LL reservoir zone and the Hawston LL reservoir is proposed as an emergency connection when future development area GH-3 develops. A new non-return valve on the 200mm dia supply pipeline from the Fisherhaven HL reservoir to the proposed Hawston HL reservoir zone is proposed in order to prevent inflow during the night from the Hawston HL reservoir zone into the Fisherhaven HL reservoir. A new PRV in the future Hawston HL reservoir zone is proposed in order to manage static pressures in this future zone. Rezoning between the Northcliff reservoir and Hermanus reservoir zones and between the Hermanus Heights reservoir, Direct Feed and Voëlklip LL reservoir zones is proposed.

STANFORD
<p>Proposed distribution zones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The existing Stanford PRV zone is increased to accommodate a larger portion of the existing Stanford reservoir zone. • The boundaries of the existing zones are increased to accommodate future development areas in Stanford.
<p>Proposed future system and required works</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A few distribution pipelines are required to reinforce water supply within the Stanford distribution network. • New distribution pipelines are proposed for when future development areas SF-1 to 3 and SF-7 to 9 develop.
GREATER GANSBAAI
<p>Proposed distribution zones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new De Kelders booster zone is proposed to accommodate the higher lying erven of future development area GG-1. • The boundaries of the existing reservoir zones are increased to accommodate future development areas in Greater Gansbaai.
<p>Proposed future system and required works</p> <p>The existing Greater Gansbaai water distribution system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A few distribution pipelines are required to reinforce water supply within the Greater Gansbaai distribution network. • New distribution pipelines are proposed to supply future development areas with water when they develop. • In De Kelders a dedicated supply pipeline from the reservoirs to the network is proposed. • It is proposed that when the Birkenhead area in Kleinbaai is serviced with a formal water network, a secondary pipeline between Birkenhead and the existing Kleinbaai network is constructed along the coast line in order to improve network redundancy and conveyance in the area.
PEARLY BEACH
<p>Proposed distribution zones</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The boundaries of the existing distribution zones are increased to accommodate future development areas in Pearly Beach.
<p>Proposed future system and required works</p> <p>The existing Pearly Beach water distribution system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A few distribution pipelines are required to reinforce water supply within the Pearly Beach distribution network and new distribution pipelines are proposed to supply water to anticipated future development areas.

The Sewer Master Plan (January 2011) has indicated that based on the most likely land-use development scenario, the following further sewer reticulation infrastructure components will be necessary.

BUFFELS RIVER
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A new sewer reticulation system is proposed for the towns of Rooi Els, Pringle Bay and Betty's Bay in the Buffels River area, which are currently serviced by septic tanks. • In Rooi Els four new future pumping station drainage areas are proposed that pumps the sewage of Rooi Els locally and eventually to a proposed Pringle Bay Main bulk pumping station. • In Pringle Bay three new future pumping station drainage areas are proposed that pumps the sewage of Pringle Bay locally and eventually to a proposed Pringle Bay Main bulk pumping station. • In Betty's Bay eight new future pumping station drainage areas are proposed that pumps the sewage of Betty's Bay locally and eventually to three proposed Betty's Bay Main bulk pumping stations. <p>A new bulk sewage pumping system is proposed for the Buffels River area where sewage from the proposed Rooi Els Main PS is pumped to the Pringle Bay Main PS. From the Pringle Bay Main PS to the Betty's Bay Main PS No.1, from the Betty's Bay Main PS No.1 to the Betty's Bay Main PS No.2 and from the Betty's Bay Main PS No.2 to the Betty's Bay Main PS No.3. It is proposed that the sewage of the Buffels River area is then pumped from the Betty's Bay Main PS No. directly to the existing Kleinmond WWTW.</p>
KLEINMOND
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The boundaries of the existing drainage areas in Kleinmond are increased to accommodate proposed future development and existing unserved erven that fall within these drainage areas. • A new future pumping station K1 drainage area is proposed for the existing unserved erven in the south western areas of Kleinmond areas and future development areas KM-6 and KM-7. A new pumping station and rising main should be constructed for this new drainage area that discharges into the existing Kleinmond PS4 drainage area. • Upgrading of the Kleinmond PS No.4 is proposed when the existing pumping station reaches capacity. • A few existing outfall sewers require upgrading by replacement with larger sized future sewers. • New outfall sewers are proposed to accommodate future development areas and to service the existing unserved erven in Kleinmond.

GREATER HERMANUS

- The boundaries of the existing drainage areas in the Hermanus WWTW and Hawston WWTW sewer systems are increased to accommodate proposed future development areas and existing unserviced erven that fall within these drainage areas.
- In Fisherhaven new future pumping station drainage areas GH1 and GH2 are proposed for the areas in Fisherhaven that cannot gravitate to the existing Fisherhaven PS. New pumping stations and rising mains should be constructed for these new drainage areas that discharge into the existing Fisherhaven PS drainage area.
- New future pumping station GH3, GH4, GH5, GH6, GH7 and GH8 drainage areas and proposed for future development areas GH-4, GH-6.1, GH-6.2, GH-6.3, GH-24, a small portion of GH-5.1 and the existing unserviced erven in Hawston that cannot gravitate to the existing Hawston WWTW drainage area. New pumping stations and rising mains should be constructed for these new drainage areas. Future pumping stations GH5 and GH7 should discharge into the proposed future PS GH4 drainage area. Future pumping stations GH4 and GH8 should discharge into the existing Hawston WWTW drainage area and future pumping stations GH3 and GH6 should pump directly into the existing Hawston WWTW.
- A new future pumping station GH11 drainage area is proposed for the lower lying erven of future development area GH-1 that cannot gravitate to the existing Hawston WWTW drainage area. A new pumping station and rising main should be constructed for this new drainage area that discharges into the existing Hawston WWTW drainage area.
- In Hermanus new future pumping station GH9 and GH10 drainage areas are proposed for the existing unserviced erven in Westcliff that cannot gravitate to the existing infrastructure of the Hermanus sewer reticulation system. New pumping stations and rising mains should be constructed for these 2 new drainage areas. Future pumping station GH10 should discharge into the proposed future PS GH9 drainage area and future pumping station GH9 should discharge into the existing Whale Rock PS drainage area.
- Upgrading of the Fisherhaven, Onrus Main, Sandbaai, Mosselrivier, Hermanus No.1 and Hermanus No.4 pumping stations are proposed when the existing pumping stations reaches capacity.
- A few existing outfall sewers require upgrading by replacement with larger sized future sewers.
- New outfall sewers are proposed to accommodate future development areas and to service the existing unserviced erven in the Greater Hermanus area.

STANFORD

- The boundaries of the existing drainage areas in Stanford are increased to accommodate proposed future development areas and existing unserviced erven that fall within these drainage areas.
- New future pumping station S1 and S2 drainage areas are proposed for the existing unserviced erven in Stanford that cannot gravitate to the existing infrastructure of the Stanford sewer reticulation system. New pumping stations and rising mains should be constructed for these 2 new drainage areas. Future pumping station S1 should discharge into the existing Stanford Gravity drainage area and future pumping station S2 should discharge into the existing Stanford PS drainage area.
- A new future pumping station S3 drainage area is proposed for future development area SF-2 and a portion of future development area SF-3. A new pumping station and rising main should be constructed for this new drainage area that discharges into the existing Stanford PS drainage area.
- Upgrading of the existing Stanford pumping station is proposed when the existing pumping station reaches capacity.
- A few existing outfall sewers require upgrading by replacement with larger sized future sewers.
- New outfall sewers are proposed to accommodate future development areas and to service the existing unserviced erven in Stanford.

GREATER GANSBAAI

- A new sewer reticulation system is proposed for the towns of De Kelders and Franskraal in the Greater Gansbaai area, which are currently serviced by septic tanks. In Gansbaai and Kleinbaai only a portion of the existing erven are serviced with a full waterborne sanitation system and new infrastructure is proposed to service these areas in future.
- In De Kelders five new future pumping station drainage areas are proposed that pumps the sewerage of De Kelders locally and eventually to a proposed De Kelders Main bulk pumping station.
- In Gansbaai new future pumping station GB1 and GB4 drainage areas are proposed for the existing unserviced erven in Gansbaai that cannot gravitate to the existing infrastructure of the existing Gansbaai sewer reticulation system. New pumping stations and rising mains should be constructed for these two new drainage areas. Future pumping station GB1 should discharge into the existing Gansbaai Hawe PS drainage area and future pumping station GB4 should discharge into the existing Gansbaai WWTW gravity drainage area.
- A new future pumping station GB2 drainage area is proposed for future development area GG-9. A new pumping station and rising main should be constructed for this new drainage area that discharges directly into the existing Kogans No.2 pumping station.
- A new future pumping station GB3 drainage area is proposed for future development area GG-10 and GG-11. A new pumping station and rising main should be constructed for this new drainage area that discharges into the existing Gansbaai WWTW gravity drainage area.
- In Kleinbaai new future pumping station KB1, KB2 and KB3 drainage areas are proposed. It is proposed that the existing conservancy tanks are decommissioned in the future. Conservancy tank No.1 should be accommodated in the future pumping station KB1 drainage area and conservancy tanks No.2 and 3 in future pumping station KB2 drainage area. New pumping stations and rising mains should be constructed for these new drainage areas. Future pumping stations KB1 and KB3 should discharge into the future pumping station KV2 drainage area and future pumping station KB2 should pump the sewage of Kleinbaai to a proposed Kleinbaai Main bulk pumping station.
- New future pumping station KB4 and KB5 drainage areas are proposed for future development area GG-25 (Birkenhead area). New pumping stations and rising mains should be constructed for these new drainage areas. Future pumping station KB5 should discharge into the future pumping station KB4 drainage area and future pumping station KB4 should discharge into the future pumping station KB1 drainage area in Kleinbaai.

GREATER GANSBAAI/ Continue
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In Franskraal three new future pumping station drainage areas are proposed that pumps the sewage of Franskraal locally and eventually to the proposed Kleinbaai Main bulk pumping station. • The boundaries of the existing drainage areas in Gansbaai and Kleinbaai are increased to accommodate proposed future development areas and existing unserved erven that fall within these drainage areas. • Upgrading of the existing Kolgans No.2 pumping station is proposed when the existing pumping station reaches capacity. • A few existing outfall sewers in Gansbaai require upgrading by replacement with larger sized future sewers. • New outfall sewers are proposed to accommodate future development areas and to service the existing unserved erven in the Greater Gansbaai area. • A new bulk sewage pumping system is proposed for the Greater Gansbaai area where sewage from the proposed De Kelders • Main PS is pumped to the existing Gansbaai Hawe PS and sewage from the proposed Kleinbaai Main PS is pumped directly to the Gansbaai WWTW. Upgrading of the Gansbaai Hawe pumping station is proposed when sewage is pumped from De Kelders to Gansbaai.
PEARLY BEACH
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The boundaries of the existing Pearly Beach PS drainage area are increased to accommodate future development area PB-2. • New future pumping station P1, P2 and P3 drainage areas are proposed for the existing unserved erven in Pearly Beach and future development areas PB-1, PB-3 and PB-4. New pumping stations and rising mains should be constructed for these new drainage areas. Future pumping station P1 should discharge into the future PS P2 drainage area, future pumping station P2 should discharge into the future PS P3 drainage area and future pumping station P3 should discharge into the existing Pearly Beach conservancy tank. • New outfall sewers are proposed to accommodate future development areas and to service the existing unserved erven in Pearly Beach.

SEWER PUMP STATIONS

The Sewer Master Plan (January 2011) has indicated that based on the most likely land-use development scenario, it will be necessary for the following sewer pump stations:

Drainage System	Recommendations included in the Sewer Master Plan	Capacity (l/s)	Cost (RM)
Buffels River	New Future Rooi Els No.1 pump station	5	0.336
	New Future Rooi Els No.2 pump station	8	0.336
	New Future Rooi Els No.3 pump station	15	0.581
	New Future Rooi Els No.4 pump station	5	0.336
	New Future Pringle Bay No.1 pump station	31	0.650
	New Future Pringle Bay No.2 pump station	17	0.430
	New Future Pringle Bay No.3 pump station	5	0.336
	New Future Betty's Bay No.1 pump station	5	0.336
	New Future Betty's Bay No.2 pump station	36	0.509
	New Future Betty's Bay No.3 pump station	17	0.430
	New Future Betty's Bay No.4 pump station	7	0.430
	New Future Betty's Bay No.5 pump station	5	0.336
	New Future Betty's Bay No.6 pump station	5	0.430
	New Future Betty's Bay No.7 pump station	17	0.430
	New Future Betty's Bay No.8 pump station	5	0.336
	New Rooi Els Main pump station	20	0.430
	New Pringle Bay Main pump station	55	0.650
	New Betty's Bay Main pump station No.1	95	1.217
	New Betty's Bay Main pump station No.2	110	0.896
New Betty's Bay Main pump station No.3	130	1.384	
Kleinmond	New future Kleinmond 1 pumping station	15	0.581
	Upgrade Kleinmond 4 pump station to a capacity of 90 l/s	90	0.404
	Verify the capacity of the Kleinmond PS 5, 6 and Tennisclub	-	0.042
Greater Hermanus	Upgrade Fisherhaven pump station to a capacity of 60 l/s	60	0.180
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.1	5	0.336
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.2	9	0.336
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.3	7	0.336
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.6	45	0.581

Drainage System	Recommendations included in the Sewer Master Plan	Capacity (l/s)	Cost (RM)
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.4	15	0.509
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.5	11	0.336
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.7	4	0.336
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.8	65	0.839
	Upgrade Onrus pump station to a capacity of 120 l/s	120	0.500
	Upgrade Sandbaai pump station 1 to a capacity of 50 l/s	50	0.238
	Upgrade Mosselrivier pump station to a capacity of 70 l/s	70	0.331
	Upgrade Hermanus pump station No.1 to a capacity of 1 l/s	21	0.160
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.10	6	0.336
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.9	9	0.336
	New Future Greater Hermanus pump station No.11 (Cost to the developer)	5	-
	Upgrade Hermanus pump station No.4 to a capacity of 60 l/s	60	0.313
Stanford	Upgrade Stanford pump station to a capacity of 42 l/s	42	0.160
	New future Stanford pumping station No.1	5	0.336
	New future Stanford pumping station No.2	7	0.336
	New future Stanford pumping station No.3	5	0.336
Greater Gansbaai	New future De Kelders pump station No.1	4	0.336
	New future De Kelders pump station No.2	30	0.509
	New future De Kelders pump station No.3	38	0.839
	New future De Kelders pump station No.4	50	1.116
	New future De Kelders pump station No.5	5	0.336
	New future Gansbaai pump station No.1	5	0.336
	New future Gansbaai pump station No.2	4	0.336
	Upgrade Kolgans 2 pump station to a capacity of 12 l/s	12	0.100
	New future Gansbaai pump station No.3	12	0.430
	New future Gansbaai pump station No.4	5	0.336
	New future Kleinbaai pump station No.1	13	0.336
	New future Kleinbaai pump station No.2	31	0.714
	New future Kleinbaai pump station No.3	5	0.336
	New future Franskraal pump station No.1	35	0.714
	New future Franskraal pump station No.2	26	0.509
	New future Franskraal pump station No.3	12	0.509
	New future Kleinbaai pump station No.4	7	0.336
	New future Kleinbaai pump station No.5	5	0.336
	New future Kleinbaai Main pump station	77	0.714
	New future De Kelders Main pump station	51	0.581
Upgrade Gansbaai Hawe pump station to a capacity of 85 l/s	85	0.352	
Pearly Beach	New future Pearly Beach pump station No.1	4	0.336
	New future Pearly Beach pump station No.2	14	0.430
	New future Pearly Beach pump station No.3	25	0.430
Total			30.324

WASTE WATER TREATMENT INFRASTRUCTURE

The table below gives a summary of the existing capacities and current flows at each of the WWTWs (MI/d)

WWTW	Existing Capacity	Hydraulic	Peak Month Average	Average Daily Flow (July 2010 – June 2011)	Average Wet Weather Flow (Jun, Jul, Aug)
Kleinmond	2.000		1.061	0.888	0.958
Hawston	1.000		0.363	0.313	0.314
Hermanus	7.300		5.519	4.097	5.108
Stanford	0.500		0.441	0.404	0.403
Gansbaai	2.000		1.157	0.921	0.894

OM is currently busy with the upgrading of the Hermanus WWTW from a capacity of 7.3 MI/d to 12 MI/d. The existing WWTW needed urgent refurbishment, especially with regard to the mechanical equipment. The upgrading include a new inlet works, refurbishment of the existing aeration and settling tanks, new anaerobic and anoxic basins and settling tank, mechanical sludge dewatering and new chlorination system.

OM revises on an annual basis the capacity and suitability of the WWTWs to meet the requirements of DWA for the quality of the final effluent being discharged to the receiving water bodies. When the water quality requirements for the final effluent becomes stricter and / or when the inflow to the WWTW has increased to such an extent that the capacity of the plant needs to be increase, the Municipality appoints reputed consulting engineering firms to undertake feasibility studies to perform technical and economical evaluation of the different options available for upgrading or extending the capacity of the treatment works.

OM needs to identify funds in advance for the proposed projects and should only approve new developments once the necessary bulk infrastructure and the upgrading of the existing infrastructure, as identified in the Master Plans, are in place. OM needs to prioritize from the list of projects those items which can be implemented from the available funding for a particular financial year. OM needs to undertake revised master planning at least every two to three years and use the master plans to list the desired infrastructure development requirements, and reflect these in the IDP.

It is important for OM to place a high priority on demand management in order to postpone additional capital investment for as long as possible, both from the water availability perspective as well as from the treatment of increased effluent volumes (Implementation of the WDM Strategy).

It is also important for OM to balance land-use and development planning (SDFs) in accordance with the availability of water and the capacity of WTWs and WWTWs that are in place or that will be implemented.

It is important for OM to develop an AMP from the Asset Register. The objective of an AMP is to support the achievement of the strategic goals of the Municipality and facilitate prudent technical and financial decision-making. It is also a vehicle for improved internal communication and to demonstrate to external stakeholders the Municipality's ability to effectively manage its existing infrastructure as well as the new infrastructure to be developed over the next 20 years.

This plan must be based on the principle of preventative maintenance in order to ensure that, as far as this is practical, damage to assets is prevented before it occurs. OM must ensure that the maintenance and rehabilitation plan is part of the WSDP and that the plan is implemented. Assets must be rehabilitated and / or replaced before the end of their economic life and the necessary capital funds must be allocated for this purpose.

Priority should be given to rehabilitating existing infrastructure as this generally makes best use of financial resources and can achieve an increased in (operational) services level coverage's most rapidly. The preparation of maintenance plans and the allocation of sufficient funding for maintenance are required to prevent the development of a large condition backlog. The potential renewal projects for water and sanitation infrastructure need to be identified from the Asset Register. All assets with a condition grading of "poor" and "very poor" need to be prioritised.

OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE

Status Quo:

OM drafted their first Water Safety Plan during 2009/2010, which was updated during the 2010/2011 financial year. A qualified, dedicated team was established by OM to compile and update the Water Safety Plan. A detailed risk assessment was executed and the existing control measures implemented by Overstrand Municipality were summarised. An Improvement / Upgrade Plan was also developed with relevant Water and Safety Management Procedures. Each identified improvement was linked to one of the Water Safety Plan Team members to take responsibility for implementation together with an appropriate time frame for implementation of these controls.

An Operational and Compliance Monitoring Programme that meets the requirements of DWA, as stipulated in the Blue Drop Criteria, are implemented by the Municipality. Bacteriological and Chemical samples are taken on a monthly basis.

The DWA launched the blue and green drop certification, with regard to drinking water quality and the quality of treated effluent discharged from WWTWs, at the Municipal Indaba during September 2008. Blue drop status is awarded to those towns that comply with 95% criteria on drinking water quality management. The Blue Drop Certification programme is in its 4th year of existence and promises to be the catalyst for sustainable improvement of South African drinking water quality management in its entirety.

The blue drop performance of OM is summarised as follows in the DWA's 2012 Blue Drop Report (May 2012):

Municipal Blue drop Score	96.82%
<p>Regulatory Impression: The Overstrand Local Municipality can again take pride in the commitment of all officials that are responsible for the remarkable Blue Drop performance during this audit cycle. In spite of losing out on one certification (Stanford Oog) the Blue Drop tally improved from three in 2011 to five in 2012 and this is reflected in the overall Blue Drop score which increased from 90.56% (2011) to 96.82% (2012). The improvement of drinking water quality management in all systems is commendable and it is trusted that this performance will be sustained.</p> <p>The improvement in the chemical compliance is another commendable feat since this was noted in the previous cycle as an area of concern. Further improvement in this regard is expected for the system of Baardskeerdersbos. The site inspections scores were as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buffelsrivier WTW 62.6% (It was proven that the on-site situation improved since the audit, making this score no longer relevant). • Franskraal WTW (Greater Gansbaai) 90.6% 	

BLUE DROP REPORT CARD				
Criteria	Greater Hermanus (Blue drop)	Buffels River (Blue drop)	Kleinmond (Blue drop)	Stanford
Water Safety Planning (35%)	98	98	100	91
Treatment process Management (10%)	85	65	65	65
Drinking water quality compliance (30%)	100	100	100	100

BLUE DROP REPORT CARD				
Criteria	Greater Hermanus	Buffels River	Kleinmond	Stanford
Management Accountability (10%)	96	96	96	96
Asset Management	100	87	87	87
Bonus Scores	0.5	1.58	1.15	1.76
Penalties	0	0	0	0
Blue Drop Score (2012)	97.93%	95.00%	95.27%	92.73%
Blue Drop Score (2011)	87.23%	95.07%	93.09%	95.15%
Blue Drop Score (2010)	75.31%	63.83%	60.06%	Not assessed
System Design Supply Capacity (Ml/d)	28	5.5	5.8	0.259
Operational Capacity (% to design)	32.14	50.91	43.10	96.53
Population served	42 824	3037	9 822	5 315
Average daily consumption per capita (l)	210.16	921.96	254.53	47.04
Microbiological Compliance (%)	99.00%	99.00%	99.00%	99.00%
Chemical Compliance (%)	99.5%	99.0%	99.0%	99.00%

BLUE DROP REPORT CARD				
Criteria	Greater Gansbaai (Blue drop)	Buffeljags Bay	Baardskeerd ers-bos	Pearly Beach (Blue drop)
Water Safety Planning (35%)	97	93	91	97
Treatment process Management (10%)	90	65	65	65
Drinking water quality compliance (30%)	100	100	91	100
Management Accountability (10%)	96	96	96	96
Asset Management (15%)	91	91	91	91
Bonus Scores	0.91	1.50	2.66	1.51
Penalties	0	0	0	0
Blue Drop Score (2012)	97.12%	93.81%	91.57%	95.22%
Blue Drop Score (2011)	95.10%	75.37%	93.68%	94.31%
Blue Drop Score (2010)	63.81%	NA	NA	NA
System Design Supply Capacity (Ml/d)	6.5	2.064	3.6	1.44
Operational Capacity	55.38%	4.17	0.56	24.31
Population served by System	15 924	290	229	997
Average daily consumption per capita (l)	226/07	296.55	87.34	390.19
Microbiological Compliance (12 months)	99.0%	99%	99.00%	99.00%
Chemical Compliance (12 months)	99.7%	99%	976.1	99.0

All the WWTWs were classified with the DWA. The Process Controllers and Supervisors for the various WWTWs were also registered and classified. The Municipality is currently busy compiling Wastewater Risk Abatement Plans for all the WWTWs.

An Operational and Compliance Effluent Monitoring Programme that meets the requirements of DWA as stipulated in the Green Drop Criteria are implemented by the Municipality. Operational samples are taken on a daily basis at all the WWTWs. The compliance samples that are taken on a monthly basis at all the WWTWs are analysed at an accredited laboratory and monthly monitoring and inspection reports are compiled by an accredited service provider for all the WWTWs.

An incident response protocol is implemented, in which certain reactive procedures are followed when an incident occurs (Normally when a malfunction of the treatment processes occur due to power failures, faulty equipment, adverse weather conditions or human error).

A set of Compliance Alert Levels, corresponding to the requirements of the General Standard (at present) has been drawn up as part of the Operation and Maintenance Manuals and the Wastewater Risk Abatement Plans. For continuously improving the performance of the various WWTWs, a set of operational alert levels has also been drawn up and followed by the Process Controllers.

There are two levels of incident management, firstly when final effluent is discharged that does not meet the requirements of the Water Act, and secondly when an event takes place causing a major pollution event for which emergency response is required. For serious incidents or emergency situations, additional actions and notifications are required, including notification of DWA and the media / public.

The DWA also completed their Second Order Assessment of Municipal Waste Water Treatment Plants, DWA's Green Drop Report for 2011, which provides a scientific and verifiable status of municipal waste water treatment. Green drop status is awarded to those WSAs that comply with 90% criteria on key selected indicators on waste water quality management.

The green drop performance of OM is summarised as follows in the DWA's 2011 Green Drop Report:

Average Green Drop Score	88.8%
<p>Regulatory Impression: Overstrand Municipality achieved Greed Drop certification for Hermanus and even though the Municipality did not achieve Green Drop certification for the other four (4) wastewater systems, the lowest Green Drop score was 75.8%.</p> <p>The Municipality need to give priority to process optimisation to ensure that effluent quality compliance is improved in order to achieve the expected excellent levels which are an essential requirement that prevented the allocation of Green Drops to the other four (4) systems. In addition, Stanford's system has reached the design capacity and requires appropriate infrastructure investment.</p> <p>Green Drop Findings:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The key area of concern remains the two (2) treatment plants that do not comply with the specified effluent quality limits. 2. Low effluent compliance is reached although both plants are operated within their design capacity. This suggests that process control need to be optimised. 3. Kleinmond monitoring regime must be expanded. 4. Asset Management needs to improve in the areas where the municipality could not provide sufficient evidence. 5. Data credibility needs to be addressed, as the scientific element lag slightly behind the requirement of the tested criteria. 	

The site inspection score for Greater Gansbaai was 90%, Stanford 57% and Hermanus 80%.

GREEN DROP REPORT CARD					
Criteria	Hermanus	Hawston	Stanford	Gansbaai	Kleinmond
Process Control, Maintenance and Management Skill	100	100	80	100	90
Monitoring Programme	80	80	100	100	80
Credibility of Sample Analysis	83.5	83.5	83.5	83.5	83.5
Submission of results	100	100	100	100	100
Wastewater Quality Compliance	88	75	48	20	48
Failure Response Management	100	100	100	100	100
Bylaws	100	100	100	100	100
Treatment and Collector Capacity	100	100	97	100	100
Asset Management	90	88	87	88	88
Bonus Scores	0	0	3.7	2.4	3.7
Penalties	0	0	0	0	0
Green Drop Score (2011)	92.1%	87.9%	83.0%	75.8%	82.5%
Green Drop Score (2009)	66%	57%	61%	66%	66%
Treatment Capacity (Ml/d)	13	1	0.5	2	2
Operational % i.t.o. Capacity	56%	45%	100%	43%	50%
Cumulative Risk Rating (CRR)	8	6	8	7	8
% i.t.o. Maximum Risk Rating	34.7	33.3	44.4	38.9	44.4

Gaps and Strategies:

The Water Safety Plan Team of OM is committed to meet regularly to review all aspects of the Water Safety Plan to ensure that they are still accurate. In addition to the regular three year review, the Water Safety Plan will also be reviewed when, for example, a new water source is developed, major treatment improvements are planned and brought into use, or after a major water quality incident.

The comprehensive O&M Manuals, which were developed for each of the WTWs, will further assist the Municipality to ensure that the necessary control measures for the effective operation of the WTWs are in place.

It is important for OM to classify all treatment works and operators along the lines of the regulations by establishing a programme for certification of works, operators, technicians and managers. The process will include reviewing the skills needed and aligning resources to these needs as well as reviewing total staff numbers necessary to meet all the objectives in the National Water Act.

Establish a mentoring role for operators ensuring an adequately trained and classified workforce with dedicated training programmes for supervisors and operators. Establish budgets to address the shortfall of skilled staff, rethink methods to retain qualified personnel and plan for succession and clear career paths for experienced staff. With such a program a source of specific resources of skilled operators, technicians and managers will be established.

The Occupational Health and Safety Act contain provisions directing employers to maintain a safe workplace and to minimize the exposure of employees and the public to workplace hazards. It is important for OM to compile a Legal Compliance Audit of their WTWs and WWTW, which will provide the management of OM with the necessary information to establish whether the Municipality is in compliance with the legislation or not.

OM is committed to work with the DWA and the other role-players in order to improve on their 2011 Blue Drop Score for the various distribution systems. The Water Safety Plans, Process Audits that were carried out at all the WTWs and Operation and Maintenance Manuals which were compiled for all the WTWs will be used to improve the Municipality's performance. The

Improvement / Upgrade Plan of the Water Safety Plan will also be implemented by the Municipality in order to address the potential risks identified through the Water Safety Plan process.

It is also important for OM to continue with the upgrading of WWTWs when necessary, in order to reduce the risk of source contamination. This is a clear priority in the next few years based on the budget. WWTWs will be managed and operated by OM to comply with the permitted standards and in so doing intends to work towards green drop status for their other WWTWs as well.

An Incident Response Management Protocol is in place and implemented by OM. The Incident Response Management Protocol was also incorporated into the Wastewater Risk Abatement Plans. The purpose of the Incident Response Management Protocol is to plan for failures at the WWTWs and subsequent methods to address such failures.

A set of Operational and Compliance Alert Levels, corresponding to the requirements of the General Standard (at present), were also drawn up as part of the O&M Manuals for the WWTWs. These operational alert levels will further assist the Municipality with continuous improvement of the performance of the various WWTWs.

The comprehensive O&M Manuals, which were developed for each of the WWTWs, will further assist the Municipality to ensure that the necessary control measures for the effective operation of the WWTWs are in place.

OM is committed to work with the DWA and the other role-players in order to improve on their 2011 Green Drop Score for the various WWTWs and to get the Municipality ready for the next round of assessments. OM is currently busy with the finalization of the Wastewater Risk Abatement Plans for all their WWTWs in order to reduce their current CRRs for the various WWTWs. The following will also further assist in the process of reducing the CRRs.

- Forward planning and upgrading / refurbishment of treatment plants to ensure adequate capacity for the flows received;
- Operate and maintain the WWTWs within design- and equipment specifications;
- Have trained, qualified and registered staff in place;
- Get mentoring / coaching contracts in place where there is a great demand for adequately skilled process controllers and supervision;
- Monitoring of flow to- and from the plants;
- Sampling and monitoring of effluent quality;
- Appropriate authorisation in accordance with the National Water Act (36 of 1998); and / or
- Where plant is overloaded, introduce unorthodox methods to ensure enhancement of effluent quality.

ASSOCIATED SERVICES

Status Quo:

All the schools, hospitals and clinics in OM's Management Area have adequate water and sanitation services.

Gaps and Strategies:

The environmental health function is currently with the Overberg District Municipality. Typical functions of the Overberg District Municipality, with regard to health services, include the following:

- Households to meet the minimal health safety requirements
- Monitoring water quality (including recreational waters)

- Waste management
- Food control
- Schools to meet health requirements
- Contagious disease control
- Community development: Making communities aware of environmental health issues and communicates with farm workers regarding sanitation services.

The Municipal Health Services of the Overberg District Municipality also report monthly to the Department of Environmental Health on water quality. The quality of life of the people within a Municipality is influenced by the available health care. Various things influence the health conditions of people in any region, for example access to clean water, good sanitation, proper nutrition and adequate housing.

It is important that a co-operative relationship exist between the Overberg District Municipality and OM with regard to environmental health issues and that a proper communication system between the District Municipality and OM be developed.

The health profile in relation to treated water is good. Within the urban context, drinking water throughout the municipal area is considered to be of a high quality. Where specific problems are encountered these are prioritised for addressing.

The most vulnerable groups within OM's Management Area are the persons living in informal areas with shared services. It is therefore of outmost importance that the communal standpipes are properly maintained, to promote better health and hygiene among users. It is necessary to:

- keep the standpipe area clean and free from stagnant water;
- avoid water spillage by keeping the tap closed when not in use;
- report and rectify leakages immediately;
- keep straying animals away from standpipe area; and
- keep the tap outlet, standpipe slab and soak away clean.

Promote health and hygiene awareness amongst standpipe users by focusing on the following:

- users must use the standpipe only for the filling of containers;
- no body or clothes washing is allowed at standpipes;
- no house pipes or other objects may be attached to the standpipes;
- use clean containers and close containers with a suitable lid when transporting water;
- disinfect containers when necessary; and
- immediately report any irregularities, contamination, tampering or vandalism at standpipes

The rehabilitation and maintenance of the basic services have also had positive results, in that the installations appear neater, a healthier environment has been created and less pollution than previously takes place. It is believed that this played a significant role in reducing disease previously caused by unhygienic conditions and absence of basic services.

The supply of basic sanitation services on the farms needs to be linked to the provision of health and hygiene education. Improved health requires behaviour change, which also cannot be achieved with a single health education talk given by an outside expert. Behaviour change requires sustained monitoring and promotion within the community. This is the key-function of the community health workers employed on sanitation projects.

OM needs to continue to actively engage with service providers and NGO's in the fight against illnesses such as HIV/Aids and TB. A solution to the sustainability of the community health worker's position and employment within the community has been to link their position and function to the activities of the Department of Health. In addition support can be provided

to the Community Health Workers through local clinics and through the programmes of the EHPs. Education on the HIV/Aids pandemic would play a key role in stemming the spread of the disease.

OM will therefore endeavour to improve their efforts to foster partnership-driven development in planning and implementation where partnerships include community members, CBOs, NGOs, the private sector and other spheres of government. In this regard the Department of Health is considered a particularly important partner whose collaboration is much needed.

CONSERVATION AND DEMAND MANAGEMENT

Status Quo:

OM is committed to reduce the current percentage of non revenue water for the various distribution systems as indicated in the WSDP. The Municipality's WDM Strategy and Action Plan include the following key activities.

- Implementation of re-use of treated effluent as potable water source. Pre-feasibility study for the potential re-use of treated wastewater for potable purposes is in progress.
- Continue with their pipeline replacement programme for the priority areas with old reticulation networks and frequent pipe failures. The projects in the Hermanus and Rooi-Els areas were completed.
- Continue with the identification of specific areas for the implementation of pressure management. Pressures and flows were logged in Kleinmond, Fisherhaven, Vermont and Stanford for the installation of PRVs in the areas with the highest potential during 2011/2012.
- A detail water meter audit was carried out in all the towns in OM's Management Area. The purpose of the audit was to determine the age of the meters and to identify the un-metered erven. The audit also assisted with the identification of un-metered fire water connections which are being used by commercial and other users for non fire-fighting purposes.
- Part of the meter audit was also to review and improve the efficiency of bulk and zone metering in all areas and link properties with distribution zones in the financial data base, in order to do water balances for the smaller areas.
- A focused leak detection and repair programme was commenced in the Buffels River area.
- Started with the process of installing water meters at all the unmetered erven and replacing all the water meters older than eight years, as identified through the detail water meter audit. The Municipality is busy with a phased pro-active replacement of water meters.
- Improved public awareness on water demand management issues, e.g. the watering of gardens as determined by the new Water Services Bylaws. Leaflets on rain water harvesting and water wise gardening are made available to the public. Numerous newspaper articles and WC/WDM information are displayed on the Municipality's website, posters are placed on lamp posts and a new De Bos Dam billboard was put up.
- Continue with the upgrading of the telemetry system, to act as an early warning system for e.g. pipe failures and reservoir overflows.
- Review and improve efficiency of remote monitoring of minimum night flows in all zones. Focused leak detection and repair programs will be performed in areas with highest minimum night flows.
- Identify users on the financial data base with regular abnormal high or abnormal low water use and physically inspect the causes. This activity is implemented by the Finance Department. The owners of high water consumption properties are phoned by the Municipality.
- Continue with leak repairs at indigent households and the installation of flow limiters.

- Source all potential external sources of funding to assist with the implementation of the WC/WDM measures, for example leak repairs on properties in indigent areas.
- The Municipality's current tariff structure discourages excessive use of water. The Municipality did implement volumetric sewerage tariffs. The Municipality also got separate water restriction tariffs (Two levels).
- Continue with the removal of alien vegetation in the catchment areas (Working for Water Programme).
- Investigate further options for the use of final treated effluent for irrigation purposes and other purposes (e.g. industrial use). The New Curro School will be connected to the treated effluent irrigation systems soon.
- Building inspectors include the inspection of the water meter installations during the foundation inspections at construction / building sites. This information is implemented and captured on EMIS from 2010/2011 by the Building Inspectorate.

OM will start the process logging the Minimum Night Flows (MNF) for the implementation of pressure management. Pressures and flows will be logged in Kleinmond, Fisherhaven, Vermont and Stanford. OM is therefore in the process of establishing comprehensive water management zones for the various distribution systems, in order to manage the non revenue water even better.

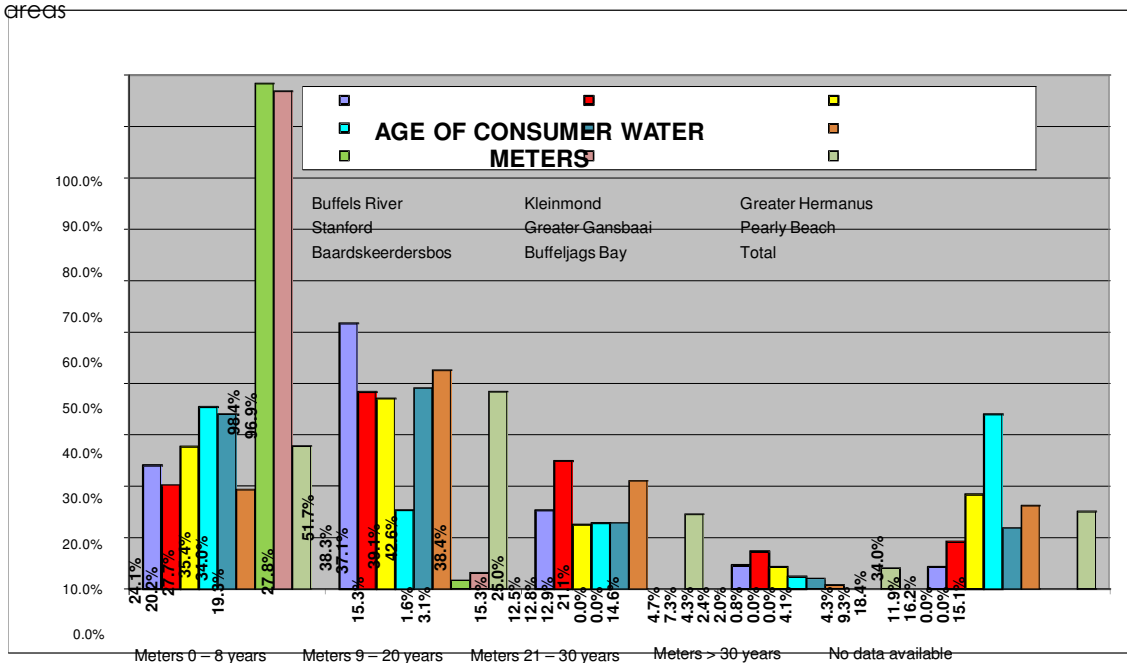
The Municipality started in 2010 with a detail water meter audit for all the towns in OM's Management Area. The purpose of the audit was to determine the age of the meters and to identify the un-metered erven. The audit also assisted with the identification of the un-metered fire water connections, which are being used by commercial and other users for non fire-fighting purposes. The table below summarise the results of the meter audit.

Description	Buffels River	Kleinmond	Greater Hermanus	Stanford	Greater Gansbaai	Pearly Beach	Baardskeerdersbos	Buffeljags Bay	Total
Total Erven	5 241	3 602	18 269	1 596	6 172	1 138	155	35	36 208
Erven with meters surveyed	3 126	3 007	13 170	1 108	4 256	634	60	31	25 392
Vacant erven	2 095	555	4 447	475	1 882	481	95	4	10 034
Erven with meters not surveyed (No meter, no access, not found)	20	40	652	13	34	23	0	0	782
Age of meters									
Meters 0 – 8 years	759	619	3 735	397	1 498	123	60	31	7 222
Meters 9 – 20 years	1 628	1 177	4 997	172	1 723	271	1	1	9 970
Meters 21 – 30 years	481	766	1 683	144	568	134	0	0	3 776
Meters > 30 years	147	224	579	27	90	5	0	0	1 072
No data available	135	284	2 483	381	525	103	0	0	3 911
Leaks and Meters not Working									
Meters not working	27	22	14	3	4	0	0	0	70
Total leak installations	128	65	240	35	133	13	0	0	614
Leaking meter	111	38	47	17	35	0	0	0	248
Leaking stop-cock	110	38	201	25	103	13	0	0	490
Leaking meter and stop-cock	93	11	8	7	5	0	0	0	124
Meters to be replaced									
Meters older than 20 years	628	990	2 262	171	658	139	0	0	4 848
Meters not working	27	22	14	3	4	0	0	0	70
Meters leaking	111	38	47	17	35	0	0	0	248
Stop-cocks leaking	110	38	201	25	103	13	0	0	490

The age of the water meters also impact on the accuracy of the meter readings, as can be seen from the table below:

Meter age and accuracy	Good Water Quality	Poor Water Quality
Poor > 10 years	8%	10%
Average 5 – 10 years	4%	8%
Good < 5 years	2%	4%

The graph below gives an overview of the age of the consumer water meters for the various areas



The table below gives a summary of the non revenue water for the various distribution systems in OM's Management Area.

Description	Unit	10/11	Record : Prior (Ml/a)				
			09/10	08/09	07/08	06/07	05/06
Buffels River	Volume	658.378	740.533	738.977	715.850	615.698	594.893
	Percentage	62.1%	63.6%	62.1%	60.9%	58.3%	59.9%
	ILI	5.06	6.69				
Kleinmond	Volume	272.814	341.031	302.473	296.338	229.620	270.590
	Percentage	31.5%	36.4%	31.7%	30.7%	25.4%	29.3%
	ILI	2.17	4.09				
Greater Hermanus	Volume	594.352	593.867	805.122	311.620	734.043	829.864
	Percentage	15.6%	13.3%	16.6%	7.9%	17.2%	20.7%
	ILI	1.50	2.22				
Stanford	Volume	128.297	194.486	163.496	123.058	140.626	100.437
	Percentage	35.5%	41.6%	36.4%	30.9%	34.1%	28.6%
	ILI	5.67	11.08				
Greater Gansbaai	Volume	423.030	365.547	492.048	482.079	194.253	301.124
	Percentage	31.1%	26.8%	33.3%	31.3%	14.9%	24.1%
	ILI	3.71	2.07				
Pearly Beach	Volume	36.511	21.683	27.326	34.163	24.281	15.536
	Percentage	26.3%	19.7%	21.6%	25.7%	19.7%	13.2%
	ILI	2.41	3.20				
Baardskeerdersbos	Volume	4.085	2.722	4.915	2.869	6.692	0.831
	Percentage	37.3%	25.9%	39.4%	31.3%	52.3%	17.9%
Buffeljags Bay	Volume	0	0	0.112	0.360	0.453	1.864
	Percentage	0%	0%	4.4%	12.3%	11.8%	87.0%
TOTAL	Volume	2 117.467	2 259.869	2 534.469	1 966.337	1 945.666	2 115.138
	Percentage	27.85%	26.5%	28.0%	24.1%	24.0%	27.6%
	ILI	2.33	2.94				

Note: Infrastructure Leakage Index (ILI) for Developed Countries = 1 – 2 Excellent (Category A), 2 – 4 Good (Category B), 4 – 8 Poor (Category C) and > 8 – Very Bad (Category D)

Category A = No specific intervention required (Hermanus).

Category B = No urgent action required although should be monitored carefully (Kleinmond, Pearly Beach and Greater Gansbaai).

Category C = Requires attention (Stanford and Buffels River)

Category D = Requires immediate water loss reduction interventions

Gaps and Strategies:

OM is committed to continue with the active implementation of their WDM Strategy in order to reduce the water losses within the various distribution systems as follows:

Distribution System	10/11 (%/a)	2015 (%/a)	2035 (%/a)
Buffels River	62.1%	35.0%	25.0%
Kleinmond	31.5%	20.0%	15.0%
Greater Hermanus	15.6%	15.0%	15.0%
Stanford	35.5%	20.0%	15.0%
Greater Gansbaai	31.1%	20.0%	15.0%
Pearly Beach	26.3%	20.0%	15.0%
Baardskeerdersbos	37.3%	20.0%	15.0%
Buffeljags Bay	0.0%	15.0%	15.0%
Total	27.85%	18.90%	16.48%

OM is busy with the installation of two PRVs in Kleinmond and one in Stanford. A phased approach will be followed for the investigation / implementation of pressure management in selected areas in the OM's Management Area. The phases that will be implemented are as follows:

- Investigation and Logging (Desktop Study, Logging of pressures and flows, Analysis of data)
- Implementation (Design PRV Chambers, Pressure Management Implementation of new PRVs, Supply and installation of smart electronic pressure controllers for existing PRVs)
- Impact Assessment (Post pressure management logging to determine impact of new PRVs and / or installation of smart pressure controllers on existing PRVs)

The proposed areas are Kleinmond and Stanford.

OM will continue with the repairing of leaks at all the indigent households. The following steps can be implemented by OM to ensure that the project is sustainable.

- Identify areas with high minimum night flows. Record these flows before the project starts in order to ensure that the overall savings achieved by the project can be calculated.
- Visit properties occupied by indigent households on a priority basis (highest consumption first).
- Educate the customer about the project and water saving measures that can be implemented.
- Audit properties for any plumbing leaks and repair the leaks that are found.
- Charge the owner for the plumbing repairs through the municipal account.
- If the consumption is maintained at a reasonable level for a period of six months and the current account is paid monthly and on time, the water arrears would be written off. The charge for the plumbing repair would be paid for by the project.
- Meters found to be faulty must be replaced.
- Identify where there may be inefficient water usage and water wastage
- Identify the number of people living at the property so as to determine a reasonable water usage.

Mechanisms to ensure that customers repairs new water leaks, maintain an affordable consumption and does not build up arrears need to be addressed in the early stages of the project, in order to ensure the sustainability of the project.

OM started with the process of installing water meters at all the unmetered erven and replacing all the water meters older than eight years, as identified through the detail water meter audit. The Municipality is busy with the phased pro-active replacement of the old water meters. The meters not

working and the meters with existing leaks, as identified through the detail water meter audit, will be replaced and the leaks will be repaired. The building inspectors include the inspection of the water meters installations during the foundation inspections at construction / building sites. This information is also implemented and captured on EMIS from 2010/2011 by the Building Inspectorate.

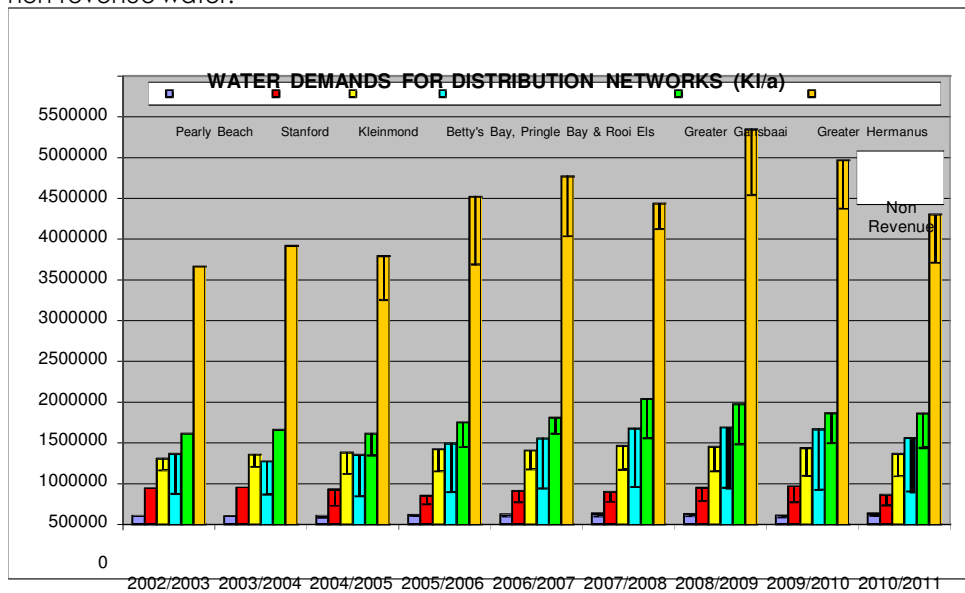
OM needs to ensure that adequate funding is allocated under their Capital and Operational budgets towards the implementation of the WC/WDM initiatives. All external funding that could be utilised by OM for this purpose should be sourced.

OM's current water information database appears adequate from a water services management perspective. OM is committed to continue with the metering of all the influent received at their WWTWs, the quantity of treated effluent re-used and the quantity of treated effluent returned to the Water Resource System. This information is critical for planning purposed with regard to WWTWs upgrading.

OM is also committed to keep on updating the water balance models on a monthly basis in order to determine locations of wastage and to enable OM to actively implement their WDM Strategy to reduce losses even further. The water balance will not directly lead to the reduction of the demand, but is an imperative management tool that will inform the implementation of demand- side management initiatives.

WATER RESOURCES

Status Quo: The graph below gives an indication of OM's total annual bulk water demands and non-revenue water.



Water Quality: OM makes use of a specialist subcontracting firm to conduct the drinking water compliance sampling and analysis. Samples are taken at various locations in each system and analysed to evaluate the compliance. The water quality results are loaded onto DWA's BDS via the internet. Once entered the data is automatically compared to SANS241. This real-time system allows for immediate intervention to rectify any problems.

The percentage compliance and the additional monitoring required by OM for determinands identified during the Blue Drop risk assessment exceeding the numerical limits in SANS 241-1:2011 are as follows (Samples January 2011 to December 2011):

Performance Indicator	Performance Indicator categorised as unacceptable Yes / No (Table 4 of SANS 241-2:2011)	% Sample Compliance	Frequency of Additional Monitoring due to failure
Buffels River			
Risk Defined Health (Acute or Chronic)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Risk Defined Operational (Final or distribution)	No (Excellent)	98.3%	N/A
Acute Health – 1 Microbiological (E. Coli or FC)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Chronic Health	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Aesthetic	No (Excellent)	99.7%	N/A
Kleinmond			
Risk Defined Health (Acute or Chronic)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Risk Defined Operational (Final or distribution)	No (Excellent)	94.4%	N/A
Acute Health – 1 Microbiological (E. Coli or FC)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Chronic Health	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Aesthetic	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Greater Hermanus			
Risk Defined Health (Acute or Chronic)	No (Excellent)	99.5%	N/A
Risk Defined Operational (Final or distribution)	No (Excellent)	93.9%	N/A
Acute Health – 1 Microbiological (E. Coli or FC)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Chronic Health	No (Excellent)	98.9%	N/A
Aesthetic	No (Excellent)	97.5%	N/A
Stanford			
Risk Defined Health (Acute or Chronic)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Risk Defined Operational (Final or distribution)	No (Excellent)	98.8%	N/A
Acute Health – 1 Microbiological (E. Coli or FC)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Chronic Health	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Aesthetic	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Greater Gansbaai			
Risk Defined Health (Acute or Chronic)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Risk Defined Operational (Final or distribution)	No (Excellent)	97.8%	N/A
Acute Health – 1 Microbiological (E. Coli or FC)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Chronic Health	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Aesthetic	No (Excellent)	99.0%	N/A
Pearly Beach			
Risk Defined Health (Acute or Chronic)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Risk Defined Operational (Final or distribution)	No (Excellent)	96.8%	N/A
Acute Health – 1 Microbiological (E. Coli or FC)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Chronic Health	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Aesthetic	No (Excellent)	93.8%	N/A
Baardskeedersbos			
Risk Defined Health (Acute or Chronic)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Risk Defined Operational (Final or distribution)	Yes (Unacceptable)	85.6%	Weekly
Acute Health – 1 Microbiological (E. Coli or FC)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Chronic Health	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Aesthetic	Yes (Unacceptable)	79.2%	Monthly
Buffeljags Bay			
Risk Defined Health (Acute or Chronic)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Risk Defined Operational (Final or distribution)	No (Good)	91.7%	N/A

Performance Indicator	Performance Indicator categorised as unacceptable Yes / No (Table 4 of SANS 241-2:2011)	% Sample Compliance	Frequency of Additional Monitoring due to failure
Acute Health – 1 Microbiological (E. Coli or FC)	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Chronic Health	No (Excellent)	100.0%	N/A
Aesthetic	No (Excellent)	98.6%	N/A

Effluent quality: The percentage compliances of the treated effluent released at the various WWTWs for the period July 2010 to June 2011, measured against the General Limits, were as follows:

WWTW	Faecal Coliforms	COD	Ammonia	Nitrate & Nitrite Nitrogen	TSS	Ortho Phosphate
Kleinmond	36.4%	91.7%	58.3%	83.3%	100.0%	83.3%
Hawston	45.5%	27.3%	18.2%	100.0%	100.0%	72.7%
Hermanus	66.7%	91.7%	58.3%	100.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Stanford	66.7%	100.0%	100.0%	50.0%	100.0%	100.0%
Gansbaai	100.0%	100.0%	90.9%	72.7%	100.0%	100.0%

The EMS Section of OM continues with the extensive monitoring of the recreational waters to determine the severity of faecal pollution in the Klein River Estuary. Data collected and assimilated from the monthly samples form the basis of a monthly Water Quality Report, which is used to recommend actions to address health hazards in the Estuarine and marine recreational environment. The long term goal is to extend the monitoring programme to embrace estuarine and marine environments throughout the municipal region. This will enable the department to establish accurate data and to recommend best practice in the management of these systems to ensure appropriate water quality.

Industrial Consumers: The volumes and nutrient loads of effluent discharged by industries in OM's Management Area into the Municipality's sewer system are not yet monitored by OM. The Municipality's tariff structure for the discharge of effluent by industrial consumers does not make provision for nutrient loads and volume to be taken into account. There is no limit on the permitted volume of effluent that can be discharged into the sewer system, but the concentration limits for the various parameters are included in the Municipality's Water Services by-laws (Acceptance of industrial effluent for discharge into the sewage disposal system).

Gaps and Strategies:

Metering of all water demand is one of the most significant steps in order to properly plan and manage water sources. Without metering no management is possible. OM needs to continue with monthly reading of all the existing bulk water meters. The table below gives an overview of the years in which the annual water demand is likely to exceed the total allocations.

Distribution System	Total sustainable Yield (x 10 ⁶ m ³ /a)	Annual Growth on 2010 Demand (3% or 4%)	Annual Growth on 2010 Demand (5% or 6%)	WSDP Projection Model
Buffels River	1.717	2026 (3%)	2020 (5%)	2026
Kleinmond	2.589	> 2035 (3%)	2032 (5%)	> 2035
Greater Hermanus	6.012*	2020 (4%)	2017 (6%)	2020
Stanford	1.950	> 2035 (3%)	> 2035 (5%)	> 2035
Greater Gansbaai	2.935	2029 (4%)	2023 (6%)	2025
Pearly Beach	0.307	> 2035 (3%)	2026 (5%)	2026
Baardskeerdersbos **	0.090	> 2035 (3%)	> 2035 (5%)	> 2035
Buffeljags Bay	0.013	> 2035 (3%)	> 2035 (5%)	> 2035

Note * With Gateway, Camphill and Volmoed Well Fields fully operational

** With development of new borehole during 2012/2013

The DWA also completed their Reconciliation Strategy during 2010/2011 and the table below gives an overview of the recommended potential future water resources as included in the Strategies (**Corrections by Municipality**):

Distribution System	Option	Potential
Betty's Bay, Rooi Els and Pringle Bay	Re-use of water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Buffels River area does not have it's own WWTW and therefore the re-use of water is not a feasible option for the area.
	Groundwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Boreholes into the Peninsula Formation north of the Buffels River Dam are likely to yield between 5 – 10 l/s (provided the right structures are targeted), with good water quality (Class 0-1) being present. It is recommended that only 0.5 – 1 M m³/a is abstracted from the Peninsula Formation, in order to prevent any large drawdowns in the environmentally sensitive recharge and discharge areas. Any groundwater use in this area should in turn be carefully managed and monitored. 0.5 – 1 M m³/a will only meet the low-growth scenario shortfalls up to 2035, and other water sources will be required to meet the medium and high-growth scenario future shortfalls.
	Surface Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Betty's Bay is close to the lower Palmiet River making the river an obvious choice to supply the town when the water requirement exceeds the capacity of the current resources after 2017. Rooi Els River is also another river considered for investigation if the Palmiet River may not be a good choice.
	Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rainwater harvesting is a suitable option for the area, considering the MAP is acceptable for rainwater harvesting to be deemed feasible. This should be promoted for all new houses being built.
	Summary	<p>The current water sources have adequate supply to cater for the medium and longer term future water requirements. The following sources are identified as potential sources to augment the water supply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WC/WDM strategies to reduce water losses Abstraction from the Palmiet River Groundwater development Abstraction from the Rooi Els River Raising of Buffels River dam wall
Kleinmond	Re-use of water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re-use of water from the WWTW for domestic purposes can only be allowed if the existing works is upgraded to a suitable process technology that can provide a 95% assurance of supply in terms of quality requirements.
	Groundwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Future groundwater targets should include the confined Peninsula Formation to the NE of the golf course along a NE-SW orientated normal fault, where high yields and good quality water (Class 0-1) can be expected. The unconfined Skurweberg Formation can also be targeted in the area, although the yields are likely to be lower and higher iron concentrations might be present.
	Surface Water	<p>A study was carried out on the Palmiet River by DWA for further development of the surface water resources with the following recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transferring water from the Kogelberg Dam to the Steenbras Dams and this was implemented the same year and provided 22.5 Mm³/a at 1:50 year assurance. Raising of the current Eikenhof Dam to increase its capacity from 22.5 Mm³/a to 30 Mm³/a and this would provide additional yields of 4.5 Mm³/a. <p>The total storage would be only 27% of the MAR of 301.8 Mm³, but the ecological freshwater flow requirements of the Palmiet River would limit further development.</p>
	Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rainwater harvesting can be a suitable option for the area, considering the mean annual precipitation is acceptable for rainwater harvesting.
	Summary	<p>The current water sources have adequate supply to cater for the medium and longer term future water requirements. The following sources are identified as potential sources to augment the water supply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WC/WDM strategies to reduce water losses Increase allocation from the Palmiet River Groundwater development
Hermanus	Re-use of water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Currently treated water is used for irrigation purposes at the golf course and one school. Direct and indirect potable water re-use is currently not planned. The cost of utilising treated water has been estimated in Hermanus. A limited cost saving could be obtained should the treated water be incorporated directly in the existing supply system because dormant capacity in the existing system can be used more effectively. The cost of this system will mainly depend on the volume of water supplied. Selected water users could be supplied with up to 4 Mm³/a by 2030, assuming that 50% of the bulk water consumption is available for re-use.
	Groundwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PSPs were appointed to proceed with groundwater investigation and exploration

Distribution System	Option	Potential
		<p>projects. Five target options for potential TMG well field sites have been identified and three of these have been investigated and implemented to various stages of progress.</p> <p>Gateway Well field (Within the town of Hermanus) Camphill Well field (In the Hemel en Aarde Valley) Volmoed Well field (In the Hemel en Aarde Valley)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction of infrastructure connecting the Camphill and Volmoed well fields to municipal supply is planned for 2011. The Gateway monitoring programme is also applied at Camphill and Volmoed well field and results are presented to the monitoring committee. The two well fields are currently not pumped whilst pipeline infrastructure is completed and monitoring intends to establish baseline data. The three well fields together can provide an additional 2.62 Mm³/a, equivalent to 37% of the required yield in 2035 under the medium growth scenario.
	Surface Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The only feasible option identified in the Western Overberg Coastal Zone Water Supply Study (DWA, 2000) was the construction of the Hartebeest River Dam. The feasibility study however showed that the costs were significantly higher than the identified groundwater options that are currently being developed.
	Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desalination of seawater is seen as a potential future supply source for Hermanus. A feasibility study was undertaken and the design for a pilot plant is available for implementation when required.
	Summary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Full implementation of the WC/WDM Strategy Full implementation of the Gateway well field Development of the Camphill and Volmoed well fields. Potable and or direct use of treated effluent. Desalination plant Construction of Hartebeest River Dam and supply to Hermanus via the De Bos Dam (?).
Stanford	Re-use of water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Re-use of water from the WWTW for domestic purposes can only be allowed if the existing works is upgraded to a suitable process technology that can provide a 95% assurance of supply in terms of quality requirements.
	Groundwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Further groundwater development is seen as a potential future source for the town. The Overstrand Municipality currently develops the Kouevlakte Well field south of the town, which will augment the supply to the Stanford area.
	Surface Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Klein River runs through Stanford into the Klein River Lagoon, which is a sensitive and protected environment. The low flow of the Klein River at Stanford is close to zero during summer, due to heavy irrigation abstractions upstream of Stanford.
	Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rainwater harvesting cannot be a suitable option for Stanford, considering the mean annual precipitation is too low for rainwater harvesting.
	Summary	<p>The current water sources have adequate supply to cater for the medium and longer term future water requirements, if the WC/WDM Strategy is fully implemented. The following sources are identified as potential sources to augment the water supply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WC/WDM strategies to be implemented to reduce water losses. Kouevlakte Well field development
Greater Gansbaai	Re-use of water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The existing WWTW is in a good physical condition, but the waste water will need further treatment to potable standard.
	Groundwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The best groundwater targets in the area are the TMG and Bredasdorp Group. The unconfined Peninsula Formation could be targeted along the coastline, however there is a risk of saltwater intrusion, as well as groundwater pollution from the Gansbaai landfill site and WWTW (both of which are highly monitored at present). Gravels of the Klein Brak Formation (Bredasdorp Group) form a significant groundwater resource in the area, however abstraction from this unit could put the springs that are currently used by Gansbaai at risk. The Bredasdorp Group sediments are also highly susceptible to anthropogenic pollution and any future boreholes need to be monitored for contamination. The confined Peninsula Formation can be targeted at depth in the vicinity of the Franskraal and Kraaibosch dams. The risk of both salt-water (negligible at Kraaibosch Dam) and anthropogenic contamination is reduced in both cases, however monitoring of salt-water intrusion will still be essential at any borehole into the Peninsula Formation at Franskraal Dam. Borehole yields are likely to be in the range of 5 – 10 l/s and water quality is expected to be good (Class 0-1).
	Surface Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The small size of the rivers, the ecological freshwater flow requirements of the estuaries and the high salinity of the water in some of the rivers are limiting factors for further development of the surface water resources.

Distribution System	Option	Potential
	Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rainwater harvesting can be a suitable option for the area, considering the mean annual precipitation is acceptable for rainwater harvesting.
	Summary	<p>The current water sources have adequate supply to cater for the medium and longer term future water requirements. The new Kraaibosch Dam will also provide for Gansbaai until 2030. The following sources are identified as potential sources to augment the water supply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WC/WDM strategies to be implemented to reduce water losses. Abstraction from Franskraal Dam Allocation from De Kelder springs Groundwater development
Pearly Beach	Re-use of water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The re-use of water for Pearly Beach will not be a feasible option because the town does not have a WWTW and is only serviced by septic tanks. Private WWTW at Resort
	Groundwater	<p>Three groundwater options exist for Pearly Beach to meet future annual shortfalls.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Either the Peninsula Formation or the Skurweberg Formation could be explored along the Groenkloof Fault, however this may put the presently used springs at risk. The second TMG option would be the exploration of the Peninsula Formation in a semi-confined state to the east of the Kraaibosch Dam, if the dam is to be used to augment the supply to Pearly Beach. Yields of 5 – 10 l/s can be expected from the two TMG aquifers if either option is followed, with good water quality (Class 0-1). However, use of this resource adjacent to the dam may be in future competition with Gansbaai and surrounding areas that use Kraaibosch Dam. The most immediate groundwater option would be the exploration of the Bredasdorp Group sedimentary units and the area has the presence of the Klein Brak Formation palaeochannel gravel deposits. Thick palaeochannel deposits can yield boreholes of between 2 – 5 l/s. Two 10 l/s boreholes or four 5 l/s boreholes would meet all scenarios except the high shortfall scenario for 2035, where an additional 10 l/s borehole may be required.
	Surface Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Kraaibosch Dam is a potential option to augment the supply for Pearly Beach. This can be achieved by directly linking the Pearly Beach supply to the Kraaibosch Dam. Another option would be to link the Pearly Beach supply to the Gansbaai supply system.
	Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rainwater harvesting cannot be a suitable option for the Pearly Beach, considering the mean annual precipitation is too low for rainwater harvesting.
	Summary	<p>The current water sources have adequate supply to cater for the medium and longer term future water requirements up to 2020. The following sources are identified as potential sources to augment the water supply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WC/WDM implementation to reduce water losses. Groundwater development in the TMG Aquifer. Linking Pearly Beach supply system with the Kraaibosch Dam Linking the Pearly Beach supply with the Gansbaai supply system
Baardskeerdersbos	Re-use of water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The re-use of water is not a suitable supply option for Baardskeerdersbos, as there is no formal sewerage system and WWTW available.
	Groundwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The best groundwater target option is the fractured sandstones and quartzites of the Peninsula Formation, in a confined or unconfined state along the Baardskeerdersbos Fault. Two boreholes were drilled in 2008 targeting the Peninsula Formation, with blow yields of 13.1 and 1.8 l/s. The higher yielding borehole was tested and a sustainable yield of 5 l/s over 24 hours or 8 l/s over 8 hours was determined. The town is not expected to have any water shortfalls up to 2035, after commissioning of the new borehole; however if water is required the Peninsula Formation can be further explored along the fault with similar yields.
	Surface Water	<p>Potential future surface water sources for the town, as identified in the Breede WMA ISP (DWA, 2004), are the utilisation of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A tributary of the Boesmans River, and The Uilkraals River
	Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> None
	Summary	<p>The current water sources have adequate supply to cater for the medium and longer term future water requirements, with the commissioning of the new borehole. If the town may require alternative water resource options in the future, the following sources are identified as potential sources to augment the water supply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WC/WDM Strategies Further groundwater development Abstraction from Uilkraals River to augment the supply
Buffeljags	Re-use of	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The re-use of water is not a feasible option for the town.

Distribution System	Option	Potential
Bay	water	
	Groundwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The town is currently supplied by one borehole, which together can sustainably supply 0.019 Mm³/a. Both have been drilled into the Peninsula Formation near the shoreline and have low sustainable yields of 0.1 and 0.5 l/s. Two further groundwater target options for the town, if required, could be the shelly gravels of the Klein Brak Formation and the fractured quartzites and sandstones of the Skurweberg Formation in the Buffelsjag Mountains. The Buffeljags Mountains are relatively elevated in comparison to the rest of the region and higher recharge into the unconfined Skurweberg Formation can be expected there in comparison to the deeper confined Peninsula Formation further south-west. Higher yields of between 2-5 l/s can be expected (with a good water quality of Class 0-1), with a reduced risk of salt-water intrusion. Boreholes into the Klein Brak Formation and overlying Quaternary sediment are likely to have yields of 5 l/s, however Quaternary aquifers can be susceptible to over abstraction and anthropogenic contamination.
	Surface Water	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is no surface water sources in close proximity to Buffeljags Bay
	Other Sources	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rainwater harvesting is not a feasible option due to the low annual rainfall. Desalination of seawater could be an option, if no other sources are available.
	Summary	<p>The current water sources have adequate supply to cater for the medium and longer term future water requirements. If the town may require alternative water resource options in the future, the following sources are identified as potential sources to augment the water supply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> WC/WDM Strategies Further groundwater development (Implemented) Desalination of seawater

Buffels River and Kleinmond Areas: OM completed a detail investigation during 2010/2011 of the water resources for the area from Rooi Els to Kleinmond. The recommendations from the report were as follows:

- Further studies and investigations be undertaken to reduce the non revenue water percentages to 20%. Demand management should include the pressure management of the Kleinmond reticulation system and further studies are required to evaluate the feasibility of pressure management of the Betty's Bay reticulation network. Telemetry should be provided for all reservoirs, WTW's flow meters, strategic pressure meters and the pressure reducing valve installations to increase efficiency in managing the system and reducing the time of identifying, locating and repairing leaks. Additional meters should be installed to correlate the sales data and identify areas with higher non revenue water (losses) percentages.
- Additional Water Resources and future water demand

Environmental studies must be commissioned to further inform the decision on which resources should be further developed and should include the following for the Buffels River supply area:

- > The raising of the Buffels River dam,
- > Developing of boreholes; and
- > Disa Kloof- and Rooi Els Rivers

Desalination and reclamation of WWTW effluent could be considered should the above options prove to be unsuccessful.

Environmental studies should also be commissioned for the Palmiet River to determine the maximum abstraction rate during the low flow periods and also to drill and equip additional boreholes.

Greater Hermanus Area: The Gateway, Camphill and Volmoed Well fields are being developed by OM as additional groundwater resources for the greater Hermanus Area. The Gateway boreholes are in production and the Municipality keep on implementing their Groundwater Monitoring Programme for all the well fields. The Municipality is also planning for the construction of a new pipeline from the Camphill and Volmoed boreholes to the Preekstoel WTWs (Seven boreholes will be put into operation).

A detail feasibility study was also completed during the 2010/2011 financial year for the re-use of treated effluent from the Hermanus WWTWs. The following five re-use schemes were initially considered.

Option	Description	Conclusion
Option A: Indirect re-use via De Bos dam	Polishing at Hermanus WWTW and pump to De Bos dam for dilution and natural polishing. Final treatment at Preekstoel WTW.	Viable option. Options A and C best options. Environmental approval for pipeline may delay implementation by one year.
Option B: Indirect re-use via Preekstoel WTW	Polishing at Hermanus WWTW and pumped to inlet works at Preekstoel WTW for final treatment.	Viable option. Adjudication matrix identified this as the least preferred of the three viable options.
Option C: Direct re-use via Preekstoel Clear Water Well (Polished and treated at Hermanus WWTW)	Complete polishing and treatment at Hermanus WWTW. Re-use water pumped directly into Preekstoel Clear water well	Viable option. Options A and C best options. Technically Option C will be the quickest to implement.
Option D: Direct re-use via Preekstoel Clear Water Well (Polished and treated at Preekstoel WTW)	Complete polishing and treatment on site at Preekstoel WTW. Re-use water pumped directly into Preekstoel Clear water well.	Technical flaw and not considered further. No space available at Preekstoel WTW.
Option E: Direct re-use via Hermanus Reservoir (Polished and treated at Hermanus WWTW)	Complete polishing and treatment at Hermanus WWTW. Re-use water pumped directly into Hermanus Reservoir	Technical flaw and not considered further. Reservoirs are dedicated to specific suburbs. Providing re-use water to specific areas will lead to social objections.

Both options A and C were found to be feasible, but due to the urgency of the augmentation options option C was considered to be the most appropriate re-use solution.

Some of the other bulk water sources that were considered are included in the table below.

Option	Description	Conclusion
Desalination: Side stream polishing of portion of sea water feed to abalone farm.	Desalination of side stream flow at abalone farm. The desal water is then pumped to Preekstoel WTW for blending and stabilisation.	Technically feasible. Cost / m ³ compared to other currently available water sources, makes it the most expensive water. The cost of desal water is energy intensive and sensitive to power cost increases. Feasible option in the future, when other sources are completely utilised.
Mossel River Transfer Scheme. Make use of existing water allocation from Mossel River (Fernkloof Dams)	Pump the allocated water from the three dams to Preekstoel WTW for treatment. Allocation of 230 MI/a, an average of 0.630MI/d.	Technically feasible. High capital cost of pipeline for relatively small water source yields a high cost / m ³ . This water would require treatment at Preekstoel WTW. This option has a very low energy consumption.
Fisherhaven Dam Transfer Scheme. Make use of existing water allocation from Fisherhaven Dam (Afdaks River)	Pump the allocated water from Fisherhaven Dam, over the watershed into De Bos dam. Allocation is 240MI/a, an average of 0.658 MI/d.	Technically feasible. High capital cost of pipeline for relatively small water source yields a high cost / m ³ . This water would require treatment at Preekstoel WTW. This option has very low energy consumption.

The Municipality will also start investigating various desalination options in the nearby future. The desalination option was however found to be the most expensive scheme to operate, with a Unit Cost approximately 50% more expensive than the re-use schemes considered. It was therefore proposed that a re-use scheme be implemented to address the immediate demand for water.

Stanford: The Municipality explored the groundwater potential of the Kouevlakte area since 2009, through exploration borehole siting and drilling. Two newly drilled boreholes will be put into operation and the Municipality is currently busy with the construction of the new bulk supply pipelines in order to connect the two newly drilled boreholes to the existing water reticulation network.

Greater Gansbaai: A new Nano Filtration Plant was constructed during the 2010/2011 financial year in order to fully utilise the Klipgat and Grotte resources and improve the quality of the water.

Pearly Beach: OM is committed to manage the dam efficiently. Other resource options include the extension of the existing groundwater supply system and the Kraaibosch scheme.

Baardskeerdersbos: A new borehole will be commissioned in the near future and the supply

from the stream and the new borehole will be adequate to meet the medium- and long-term future water requirements.

Buffeljags Bay: The current source is adequate to supply the medium- and long-term future water requirements. No further exploration work will be undertaken, as there is now a sufficient source of water to meet the future demand.

Industrial Consumers: A "Form of Application for Permission to Discharge Industrial Effluent into the Municipality's sewer" is included in OM's water services by-laws and all industries now need to formally apply for the discharge of industrial effluent into the sewer system.

The following gaps with regard to industrial consumers and their discharge of effluent into OM's sewer system were identified:

- Industrial effluent discharge into the sewer system needs to be quantified.
- All industries need to formally apply for the discharge of industrial effluent into the sewer system.
- Regular sampling of the quality of industrial effluent discharged into the sewer system is necessary.
- Any returns from the industries direct to the Water Resource System needs to be metered.

OM is committed to ensure that all industries apply for the discharge of industrial effluent into the sewer system, to monitor the quality and volume of industrial effluent discharged and to implement the set of by-laws with regard to the discharge of industrial effluent into OM's sewer system in order to determine whether the quality comply with the standards and criteria

The industrial consumers in OM's Management Area are not yet monitored, with regard to the quality and volume of effluent discharged by them. OM needs to adopt an approach whereby the various parameters at all the industrial consumers are monitored, as well as volumetric monitoring at the larger users. Adaptation of procedures must be undertaken in accordance with any changes to the wastewater discharge criteria set by DWA. It will also be necessary to consider limits above which volumetric monitoring will be necessary at new industries and existing smaller industries, where expansion is likely to take place.

All current industrial consumers need to apply for discharge permits and they must supply and maintain a flow meter measuring the volume of water that is discharged into OM's sewerage system. It is also recommended that the accounts generated by the Municipality include for each cycle summary of the COD and flow results to enable industries to keep a record and look at ways of improving where possible.

FINANCIAL

Status Quo:

Capital Budget: OM's estimated Water and Sewerage Capital Budget for 2012/2013 is R51.0M and R19.6M respectively. The updated Water and Sewer Master Plans (January 2011) for the various distribution systems in OM's Management Area recommends upgrades to the values indicated in the table below (Including 40% for P&G's, Contingencies, Fees and excluding VAT) in the foreseeable future in order to accommodate development and population growth according to the SDF.

System	Water				Sanitation		
	Reticulation	Reservoirs and Pump Stations	WDM	Total	Reticulation	Pump Stations	Total
Buffels River	R7 938 000	R21 926 000	R387 000	R30 251 000	R170 852 000	R10 819 000	R181 671 000
Kleinmond	R5 862 000	R2 243 000	R790 000	R8 895 000	R39 145 000	R1 027 000	R40 172 000
Greater Hermanus	R33 784 000	R114 565 000	R0	R148 349 000	R83 289 000	R6 003 000	R89 292 000
Stanford	R2 737 000	R6 632 000	R439 000	R9 808 000	R14 142 000	R1 168 000	R15 310 000

System	Water				Sanitation		
	Reticulation	Reservoirs and Pump Stations	WDM	Total	Reticulation	Pump Stations	Total
Greater Gansbaai	R19 497 000	R41 943 000	R0	R61 440 000	R119 542 000	R10 111 000	R129 653 000
Pearly Beach	R810 000	R1 036 000	R0	R1 846 000	R24 747 000	R1 196 000	R25 943 000
Totals	R70 628 000	R188 345 000	R1 616 000	R260 589 000	R451 717 000	R30 324 000	R482 041 000

The above table is for the internal systems and exclude the bulk infrastructure needs (Augmentation of Water Sources, Bulk Pipelines and the upgrading of WTWs and WWTWs).

Operational Budget: The table below gives a summary of the total operating costs and income for water and sanitation services for the various years.

Description	Actual	Record Prior (Audited)				
	10/11	09/10	08/09	07/08	06/07	
Total operating expenditure for Water	R73 321 373	R72 496 148	R48 040 492	R30 485 239	R30 702 361	
Total operating income for Water	-R79 588 700	-R74 598 682	-R66 998 742	-R43 820 071	-R41 210 880	
Nett Surplus / Deficit	-R6 267 327	-R2 102 534	-R18 958 250	-R13 334 832	-R10 508 519	
Total operating expenditure for Sanitation	R40 666 933	R37 715 839	R25 170 346	R25 091 607	R23 032 344	
Total operating income for Sanitation	-R50 911 542	-R36 160 168	-R32 056 044	-R20 710 388	-R25 415 444	
Nett Surplus / Deficit	-R10 244 609	R1 555 671	-R6 885 698	R4 381 219	-R2 383 100	

Tariff and Charges: The first six (6) kl of water is provided free to all consumers. OM's tariffs support the viability and sustainability of water supply services to the poor through cross-subsidies (where feasible). Free basic water and sanitation services are linked to OM's Indigent Policy and all indigent households therefore receive free basic water and sanitation services. This implies that either the equitable share is used to cover this cost, or higher consumption blocks are charged at a rate greater than the cost in order to generate a surplus to cross-subsidies consumers who use up to six (6) kilolitres per month.

OM's current four (4) block step tariff system discourages the wasteful or inefficient use of water. It is expected that this tariff structure will continue to be implemented in the future. The sustainable supply of potable water is becoming an ever increasing challenge. This scarce commodity has to be optimally managed. The continued increase in the price of electricity and chemicals for purification has contributed to the cost of delivering the service. The water usage block tariff has been structured for a basic affordable tariff for up to 30 kl per household per month. Punitive tariffs are in place for excessive water consumption.

Gaps and Strategies:

Capital Budget: The water supply systems in most of the Municipalities are under increasing threat of widespread failure, due to inadequate rehabilitation and maintenance of the networks. This is also the case in OM's Management Area with 83.8% of the water reticulation network and 63.1% of the bulk water pipelines that are in a poor or very poor condition (As taken from the Asset Register). This is placing considerable strain on OM's maintenance operations. The real solution is for the Municipality to continue with their current commitment towards a substantial and sustained programme of capital renewal works. The problem is not restricted to the reticulation and also includes the water pump stations.

The replacement value of the water infrastructure that is expected to come to the end of its useful life over the next 20 years is around R854.4M (an average of R42.7M per year) and for sanitation infrastructure the value is R262.7M (an average of R13.1M per year). The renewals burden is set to continue to increase sharply over the next 15 years, as is currently the case. Water and sanitation infrastructure assets with a total current replacement value of about R766.5M and R223.5M will be reaching the end of their useful life over the next 10 years and will need to be replaced, rehabilitated or reconstructed.

It is therefore important for the Council to continue with their current committed capital renewal programme and to increase the budgets allocated towards the maintenance and rehabilitation of the existing infrastructure. The extent to which each type of water and

sanitation asset has been consumed was previously summarised. The Municipality's dedicated renewal programmes need to target the poor and very poor assets. If this is not done, there is a risk that the ongoing deterioration will escalate to uncontrollable proportions, with considerable impact on customers, the economy of the area and the image of OM.

OM's implementation strategies with regard to capital funds are as follows:

- To focus strongly on revenue collection, because most of the funds for water and sanitation capital projects are from OM's own funding sources. Actively implement the Customer Care, Credit Control and Debt Collection Policy in order to minimize the percentage of non-payment of municipal services.
- To identify all possible sources of external funding over the next three years to assist OM to address the huge capital infrastructure backlogs that exist in the various towns.
- Develop IAMPs for all water and sanitation infrastructure, which will indicate the real replacement values, the service life of the assets and the funds required to provide for adequate asset replacement.
- OM will start with the investigation of alternative ways of providing the services. Business Process Re-engineering reviews will be undertaken to identify both more efficient and cost-effective ways of delivering services.

Operational Budget: Maintenance activities have been increasingly focused on reactive maintenance as a result of the progressive deterioration and failure of old infrastructure. Consequently, there has been dilution of preventative maintenance of other infrastructure.

An IAMP is necessary that optimises maintenance activities, appropriate to its specific needs and the local environment, and identifies the systems and resources required to support this. A regime of planned preventative maintenance should be established for all infrastructure assets classified as critical and important in the Asset Register. Consideration should be given to the establishment of a maintenance management system to enable OM to better manage its risks, and more effectively plan and prioritise the wave of renewals that are going to be required over the next 20 years.

It is important to note that the maintenance budget requirements are going to increase over the next twenty years in real terms, in line with the envisaged pace of development and the upgrading of the bulk infrastructure. It is estimated that the budget requirements will double over this period.

OM's implementation strategies with regard to operational budgets are as follows:

- Develop an IAMP, which will indicate the real replacement values and service lives of the assets and the funds required to provide for adequate operation and maintenance of the infrastructure.
- The new depreciation charges will have to form part of the operating budget and subsequent tariffs, inked to a ring-fenced asset replacement fund.
- Water services operational surpluses have to be allocated to essential water services requirements.

Current gaps include unrealistically low depreciation charges, which have to be rectified and ring-fenced into an asset replacement fund, as well as additional budget requirements above inflation for infrastructure development.

Tariff and Charges: The table below gives an overview of the block step water tariffs of OM (Vat Excluded), with some comments on the specific blocks.

Block (Kl / month)	11/12	10/11	09/10	Comments
0 - 6	R0-00	R0-00	R0-00	Free Basic Water
7 - 15	R7-02	R6-48	R6-00	Low volume use
16 - 30				Typical use volume, including garden irrigation
31 - 60	R17-55	R16-20	R15-00	Above average use, including garden irrigation
61 - 100	R23-69	R21-60	R20-00	Wasteful use and / or severe garden irrigation
> 100				Significant waste and / or unnecessary garden irrigation

OM will continue with the implementation of their step block tariff system for water services. Wasteful or inefficient use of water is discouraged through increased tariffs. OM also started in 2010/2011 with the implementation of volumetric sewerage tariffs. The 2011/2012 general residential sewerage tariff is R8-11 per kl per unit per month (Based on 90% of 50 kl water usage). The quantity of wastewater discharged from the industrial consumers into OM's sewer system needs to be metered and the quality needs to be monitored regularly by OM.

It is suggested that the following tariff structure characteristics should remain in OM's Structure in order to ensure efficient water use.

- Maintain a rising block tariff structure.
- Keep number of blocks in the tariff to a minimum. One block to address free basic water (the first step) and another to address the "cut-off" volume where consumers are discouraged to use water above this monthly volume (highest block) are required. In addition another three blocks could be used to distinguish between low users, typical use of high water use.
- The volumetric steps should be kept the same for all the areas within OM's Management Area.
- The cost of water in the maximum step should severely discourage use in this category. The volumetric use for the highest category could be 60 kl/month, above which residential water use could be considered to be wasteful or unnecessary. Garden use requiring in excess of this volume should be reduced in accordance with xeriscape practices.

The tariff codes were recently reviewed to differentiate between residential, commercial and industrial users. These codes can be further reviewed so that distinction can also be made between user types for Municipal Usage (e.g. parks, sports, fire fighting, etc.). A code should also be used to uniquely describe the water usage by schools.

WATER SERVICES INSTITUTIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

Status Quo:

OM acts as both WSA and WSP to the consumers in their Municipal Management Area and therefore does not manage other WSPs. A comprehensive set of Water Services By-laws are in place for OM's Management Area. The By-laws cover the provision of services for water supply, sanitation and industrial effluent.

OM got a comprehensive Performance Management System in place. The SDBIP is the process plan and performance indicator / evaluation for the execution of the budget. The SDBIP is being used as a management, implementation and monitoring tool that assists and guide the Executive Mayor, Councillors, Municipal Manager, Senior Managers and the community. The plan serves as an input to the performance agreements of the Municipal Manager and Directors. It also forms the basis for the monthly, quarterly, mid-year and the annual assessment report and performance assessments of the Municipal Manager and Directors.

At a technical, operations and management level, municipal staff is continuously exposed to training opportunities, skills development and capacity building in an effort to create a more efficient overall service to the users.

Submissions were also made to the DWA for the classification and registration of all the WTWs and WWTWs and the Process Controllers and Supervisors responsible for the management of these plants. A skill audit is conducted during each year which leads to various training programmes in order to wipe out skills shortages and to provide employees with the necessary capacity. A Workplace Skills Plan for 2011/2012 is in place.

Gaps and Strategies:

OM is committed to develop a new WSDP every five years and to update the WSDP as necessary and appropriate in the interim years. The Municipality will also report annually and in a public way on progress in implementing the plan (Water Services Audit).

The Municipality will continue to report to the DWA on the KPIs for water and sewerage services through DWA's Regulatory Performance Management System (RPMS).

OM continues to undertake basic public awareness programmes. The education of users where sanitation facilities are upgraded to waterborne systems is ongoing. This is primarily focused at informing users of the appropriate use of and routine maintenance of such facilities.

OM needs to focus strongly on the rehabilitation and the maintenance of the existing infrastructure, augmentation of their existing water sources and all planning for new services should be guided by the Water and Sewer Master Plans. Water and sanitation services are currently effectively managed by OM.

OM will also continue with their mentoring role for operators ensuring and adequately trained and classified workforce with dedicated training programmes for supervisors and operators. Budgets need to be established to address the shortfall of skilled staff, rethink methods to retain qualified personnel and plan for succession and clear career paths for experienced staff. With such a program a source of specific resources of skilled operators, technicians and managers will be established.

SOCIAL AND CUSTOMER SERVICE REQUIREMENTS

Status Quo:

A comprehensive Customer Services and Complaints system is in place at OM and the Municipality has maintained a high and a very consistent level of service to its urban water consumers. Help-desks were developed at all the municipal administrations with the objective to assist customers. Disabled people are supported to do business from the help-desks. Requests by the illiterate are being captured and forwarded to the relevant official / section. All municipal buildings are accessible and wheel-chair friendly.

After hour emergency requests are being dealt with by the control room on a twenty four hour basis. Requests are furthermore captured on an electronic mail or works-order system to ensure execution thereof. All help desks were equipped with Batho Pele picture signage. The Municipality has maintained a high and a very consistent level of service to its urban water consumers. A Draft Consumer Care Charter is in place.

Gaps and Strategies:

Access to safe drinking water is essential to health and is human right. Safe drinking water that complies with the SANS:241 Drinking Water specifications do not pose a significant risk to health over a lifetime of consumption, including different sensitivities that may occur between life stages. OM is therefore committed to ensure that their water quality always complies with national safety standards.

The Water Safety Plan of OM includes an Improvement / Upgrade Plan. The purpose of the Improvement / Upgrade Plan is to address the existing significant risks where the existing controls were not effective or absent. Barriers implemented by OM against contamination and deteriorating water quality include the following:

- Participate in Catchment management and water source protection initiatives.

- Protection at points of abstraction such as river intakes and dams (Abstraction Management).
- Correct operation and maintenance of WTWs (Coagulation, flocculation, sedimentation and filtration). A new Nano Filtration Plant was constructed at De Kelders Grotte.
- Protection and maintenance of the distribution system. This includes ensuring an adequate disinfectant residual at all times, rapid response to pipe bursts and other leaks, regular cleaning of reservoirs, keeping all delivery points tidy and clean, etc.

Three other important barriers implemented by OM against poor quality drinking water that are a prerequisite to those listed above are as follows:

- A well informed Council and municipal managers that understand the extreme importance of and are committed to providing adequate resources for continuous professional operation and maintenance of the water supply system.
- Competent managers and supervisors in the technical department who are responsible for water supply services lead by example and are passionate about monitoring and safeguarding drinking water quality.
- Well informed community members and other consumers of water supply services that have respect for water as a precious resource.

NEEDS DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Status Quo:

The identification of projects necessary to ensure the provision of adequate levels of water and sanitation services is based primarily on the findings of the Water and Sewer Master Plans, in consultation with the Municipality's town planning consultants. Master Planning is typically based on a forward planning horizon of 20 years, but is usually updated every three to five years, taking into account improved water demand estimates and subsequent infrastructure developments which may have taken place. The existing Water and Sewer Master Plans of OM were last updated during January 2011. The recommended projects from these Master Plans were incorporated into the WSDP.

The Master Plans represent the ideal infrastructure development required to meet projected water demands over the next few years, while realistic capital investment in infrastructure projects is determined by budget availability. As a result, prioritization of projects is necessary to identify what can be done within the available and projected budget constraints. The prioritization of projects is done through the IDP and annual budget planning process.

Recommended infrastructure projects for implementation in the future will be based on the following plans and processes:

- Water and Sewer Master Plans and Water and Waste Water Treatment Works Master Plans.
- Infrastructure replacement needs (Asset Register)
- Budget proposals
- Asset Management Plans

Projects recorded in the table below refer to new infrastructure to be built or upgrading of existing infrastructure, as included in the draft capital budget of OM for 2012/2013.

Project name	Local Area	Project type (e.g. bulk, reticulation, etc.)	Schedule Date, Estimated Cost (RM)		
			12/13	13/14	14/15
WATER					
Upgrading of Preekstoel WTW	Hermanus	WTW	R30.063	-	-
Replacement of Overstrand water pipelines	Management Area	Reticulation	R13.500	R12.900	R13.200
Water Conservation / Loss control / Demand Management	Management Area	WDM	-	R1.000	R1.000
Bulk water pipeline Franskraal WTW – Kleinbaai / Gansbaai	Kleinbaai / Gansbaai	Bulk Pipeline	-	R3.500	R4.500
New bulk reservoir	Sandbaai	Reservoir	-	R2.300	R5.000
Bulk water supply upgrade	Baardskeerdersbos	Source	R3.000	R4.500	-
Augmentation of water sources Buffels River supply area	Buffels River	Source	-	R3.590	-
Water network extension Birkenhead area	Gansbaai	Reticulation	-	R0.100	-
New bulk water reservoir Rooi Els	Rooi Els	Reservoir	R2.800	-	-
Waste Water Re-use Plant (3.4 MI/d)	Hermanus	Source	-	-	R10.000
Upgrading of "Die Oog" pump station	Stanford	Pump Station	R0.200	-	-
Bulk water upgrade for housing project	Hawston	Source	R1.278	R3.147	R3.611
Bulk water upgrade for housing project	Eluxolweni	Source	R0.564	-	-
Total			R51.405	R31.037	R37.311
SANITATION					
Hermanus WWTW upgrading	Hermanus	WWTW	R5.754	-	-
Kleinmond and Gansbaai WWTW sludge handling	Kleinmond &	WWTW	R3.800	R2.000	-

Project name	Local Area	Project type (e.g. bulk, reticulation, etc.)	Schedule Date, Estimated Cost (RM)		
			12/13	13/14	14/15
	Gansbaai				
Sewer network extension	Stanford	Reticulation	R1.500	-	-
Sewer network extension	Kleinmond	Reticulation	-	R3.000	-
Sewer network extension	Gansbaai	Reticulation	-	R2.500	R3.000
Stanford WWTW upgrade	Stanford	WWTW	-	R4.500	R4.500
Sewer pump stations upgrading	Hermanus	Pump Stations	R1.500	R1.500	R1.000
Reroute sewer pipe: Abagold	Hermanus	Reticulation	R0.600	-	-
Hermanus sewer network extension - Fernkloof	Hermanus	Reticulation	R0.500	-	-
Hermanus sewer network extension - Fernkloof	Hermanus	Reticulation	R2.550		
New sewer line Beach club Area	Hermanus	Reticulation	R1.000	-	-
Upgrading of pump stations	Management Area	Pump Stations	R1.800	-	-
Bulk sewerage for housing project	Eluxolweni	Bulk	R1.800	R9.963	-
Total			R20.804	R23.464	R13.500

Gaps and Strategies:

OM's key capital infrastructure projects for the next three years are as follows:

- Upgrading of the Preekstoel WTW.
- Continue with the implementation of WDM measures (Meter replacements, pipeline replacements, pressure management, etc.)
- Additional reservoir storage capacity for Sandbaai and Rooi Els.
- Construction of a new Waste Water Re-use Plant in Hermanus.
- Augmentation of the existing water sources for the Buffels River and Baardskeedersbos systems.
- Upgrading of the bulk water supply pipeline from Franskraal WTW to Kleinbaai / Gansbaai.
- Upgrading of the Hermanus and Stanford WWTWs and the sludge handling at the Kleinmond and Gansbaai WWTW.
- Upgrading of the sewer pump stations and the sewer reticulation networks.
- Development of a formal water supply system for Viljoenshof/ Wolvengat.

OM's implementation strategies, with regard to new water and sanitation infrastructure, are as follows:

- Take the recommended projects, as identified through the Water and Sewer Master Plans and the WSDP, into account during the planning and prioritization process for new infrastructure. Prioritize from the desired list, those items which can be implemented from available funding in the particular financial year.
- To update the existing Water Master Plans and to undertake revised master planning at least every two to three years and to use the Master Plans to list the desired infrastructure development requirements and reflect these in the IDP.
- Assign a high priority to the provision of basic water and sanitation services in the rural areas.
- Assign a high priority to the implementation of OM's WDM Strategy (Demand Management) in order to postpone additional capital investment for as long as possible, both from the water availability perspective as well as from the treatment of increased effluent volumes.
- Balance land-use and development planning (SDFs and Growth Management Strategy) in accordance with the availability of water and the capacity of WTWs and WWTWs that are in place or that will be implemented.

ANNEXURE 2: Integrated Waste Management Plan (IWMP)

Note: The IWMP is reviewed every second year and the next review is planned in the 2014/15 financial year.

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

GENERAL DESCRIPTION

The third version of the Integrated Waste Management Plan (IWMP) has been formulated by JPCE on behalf of Overstrand Municipality to address the challenge of waste management in Overstrand, home to some 85 000 people. The IWMP is a statutory requirement of the new National Environmental Management: Waste Act, 2008 (Act No. 59 of 2008) that has been promulgated and came into effect on 1 July 2009 and that has as its goal the transformation of the current methodology of waste management, i.e. collection and disposal, to a sustainable practice focusing on waste avoidance and environmental sustainability. Implementation of this IWMP will be through municipal by-laws and in accordance with an implementation schedule.

POLICY AND LEGISLATION

Existing legislation on waste management in South Africa is generally fragmented, diverse and ineffectively administered. The environment is a cross-sectional matter and it is therefore important that co-operation between government of all levels is necessary. The Constitution of South Africa (Act 109 of 1996) protects everyone's right to an environment that is not harmful to a person's health and well-being. Furthermore, the constitution also describes the role and responsibilities of Local Government which involve the objectives in Section 152, namely:

- to promote social and economic development.
- to promote a safe and healthy environment.

The Constitution further stipulates under the powers and functions of Municipalities, specifically Part B of Schedule 5 relating to Solid Waste Management:

- Refuse removal
- Refuse dumps
- Solid waste disposal

The Waste Act prescribes the following responsibilities to Municipalities:

- the minimisation of the consumption of natural resources;
- the avoidance and minimisation of the generation of waste;
- the recovery, re-use and recycling of waste;
- the treatment and safe disposal of waste as a last resort;
- ensuring that people are aware of the impacts of waste on health and the environment.

The Plan also stipulated the various applicable sections of the National Environmental Management Act, National Water Act, Atmospheric Pollution Prevention Act, National Waste Management Strategy and the Waste Act.

It is recommended that the Overstrand's By-laws are updated to include the new content of the Waste Act.

EXISTING WASTE MANAGEMENT

METHODOLOGY AND CURRENT STATUS

The methodology of General Waste data collection is based on actual weighbridge data received from the Overstrand Municipality. Weighbridge data since April 2010 is available. However, information on specific waste streams such as electronic waste, used tyres, batteries, etc are generally not recorded.

WASTE AVOIDANCE

Currently waste avoidance is not being practiced to any significance.

COLLECTION

The different levels of collection service are currently being investigated and the whole of the Municipality will receive weekly collection from 1 July 2012. All towns located in the Overstrand service areas also receive a weekly collection service for source-separated recyclables.

WASTE REDUCTION

Waste reduction in Overstrand is currently practised by participating residents and a small number of private companies of which Walker Bay Recycling is the most prominent.

Material recovery also takes place at the Hermanus Transfer Station and Gansbaai MRF. The collected recovery data from these facilities with the inclusion of Walker Bay Recycling's efforts show that currently 6% of the total generated waste stream is being recovered for recycling. The chipping of garden waste contributes to a further 11% diversion from landfill.

WASTE DISPOSAL

Disposal of municipal solid waste in Overstrand is practiced at the Gansbaai Landfill, as the existing cells at the regional Karwyderskraal Landfill have reached capacity. Karwyderskraal will receive waste again when the construction of cell 3 is completed. A number of closed waste sites are still to be rehabilitated when sufficient capital has been sourced and allocated.

Public Drop-off facilities have to date been provided in Hawston/Fisherhaven (S34 22 38.36 E19 07 41.00), Voëlkop (S34 24 44.9 E19 18 20.7), Stanford (S34 26 50.41 E 19 27 23.59), Pearly Beach (S34 39 53.20 E19 30 12.84) and Kleinmond (S 34 20 11.96 E19 00 16.31). All these facilities are equipped with 30m³ skips. These facilities provide the residents the

convenient opportunity to dispose waste that they have not put out for collection, into containers for later removal by the municipality or its agent. At Rooi-Els (S34 18 06.8 E1849 10.3), Pringle Bay (S34 20 33.6 E18 50 38.5) and Betty's Bay (S34 21 20.7 E18 51 44.5) Public Drop-off facilities are provided in the form of caged trailers.

COSTS OF EXISTING WASTE MANAGEMENT

The 2011/12 financial year indicates a waste management operating cost (which includes Departmental costs) of R43 959 000 against an operating income of R40, 081,000. The estimated 2012/13 costs (which includes Departmental costs) are budgeted at R49, 886,000 against an estimated R47,569,000 income.

STAFF RESOURCES

The Cleansing Department of Overstrand currently has two vacant posts.

Although municipal waste management in the Overstrand appears to be well managed, the main focus still appears to be collection and disposal, rather than waste avoidance and waste reduction. Although Overstrand Municipality has taken a leading role in the country with regard to source separation of recyclable materials, the participation rate is low and the resulting success rate with source separation also low.

This Plan has as its goal the transformation of the current waste management system towards a system whereby an atmosphere is created that will conserve and protect the environment and natural resources. An outcome of this Plan will be the development of a communication/information/education strategy that will help to ensure public acceptance or ownership of the strategic objectives and to promote co-operative community action. The Plan will also provide a framework to address the municipality's growing waste management problem in accordance with the best prevailing norms, financial capacity and best environmental practice.

Finally the Plan will also attempt to address the three main objectives of the National Waste Management Strategy, i.e. waste avoidance, waste reduction and waste disposal. With the Waste Act coming into effect on 1 July 2009, every Municipality is now responsible, by law, to minimise waste volumes. Where waste reduction or minimisation has never been a municipal function, through the Waste Act, it now is. To achieve the above, this Plan aims to ensure that waste management in the Overstrand complies with South African and International environmental standards so that it is beneficial to industrial and agricultural growth and the public's right to a clean and healthy environment.

In short, this implies that it is the aim of the Overstrand Municipality to minimise the entrance of material into the waste stream and to reduce all waste of which the generation cannot be avoided so that no material of value or anything that can decompose, gets disposed. Furthermore will it be the aim of Overstrand Municipality to dispose the waste that cannot be avoided or reduced, at licensed facilities in accordance with regulatory requirements and with regular operational and environmental monitoring. The Overstrand Municipality therefore accepts its legal obligation regarding waste management.

IMPLEMENTATION INSTRUMENTS

Waste Avoidance is the primary focus of the National Waste Management Strategy and as such must be the priority of any Integrated Waste Management Plan. Waste Avoidance is defined as the action that avoids the entry of material into the waste stream that is when the generator of the potentially waste material exercises the decision to do something else with that material rather than to put it out for waste collection. The following are examples of waste avoidance:

- Composting of the organic/green waste at home
- Self-delivery of glass/cardboard/newspaper/PET to recycling bins or school recycling projects
- Re-use of empty jars as storage containers at home
- Reclamation of drum containers
- Recovery of fruit and food solid waste component as animal feed
- Recovery of chemicals (such as caustic soda) from industries
- Recovery of electronic equipment
- Changing raw materials of industrial processes to produce recoverable industrial waste

From the above it is clear that waste avoidance will result not only in less material to be disposed but also in less material to be collected by the waste collection system. The following are Overstrand Municipality's plans for the promotion of waste avoidance in its area:

- The creation of Public Awareness and Education,
- Prevention Quantification through the setting of goals.

Waste Reduction will be achieved through the recovery and/or composting of waste after collection. For this purpose the municipality will establish strategically located material recovery facilities and composting facilities (Hermanus and Gansbaai already have a MRF each), or fully support existing infrastructure, in order to reduce the volume of waste destined for landfilling. In order to make waste reduction sustainable, the quality of the recovered material must be as uncontaminated as possible and to ensure this, the Municipality will expand the current source separation initiative.

The Municipality will also expand on its current practice to provide the public the opportunity to separate their household hazardous wastes, electronic wastes and household healthcare wastes and delivered it to waste facilities for safe disposal or treatment at other facilities in order to divert these special wastes from the General Waste landfills. Sustainable waste disposal, although it is considered to be the least desirable option in the waste hierarchy, will be achieved through properly engineered waste disposal facilities and the frequent monitoring thereof. The municipality is currently operating a licensed waste disposal site near Gansbaai and will make use again of the regional licensed landfill at Karwyderskraal when cell 3 has been completed. Continuous extension of these facilities within sufficient time-frames will be required to maintain sufficient airspace for waste disposal. Even though the main focus of waste management must shift towards waste minimisation and the reduction of waste that requires disposal, waste disposal will still be required. The closed small waste disposal sites near the smaller towns shall also be rehabilitated within the next five years.

Other waste management objectives to be met by the municipality are a review of its waste collection service to ensure an affordable and similar service to all, a proper waste data collection and capturing system and an appropriate waste cleansing system. The waste collection service is currently under review. Since the Integrated Waste Management Plan as specified and required by the National Waste Management Strategy (and the Waste Act) is a strategic framework, the implementation of its instruments is flexible and will require regular re-evaluation and modification, as required. In order to accommodate the municipal budgeting process, it would be appropriate to implement the instruments over a number of financial years, focusing on the critical aspects first.

Annexure 3: Integrated Transport Plan



LOCAL INTEGRATED TRANSPORT PLAN (LITP)

2012 to 2016

(March 2013 revision)

Executive Summary

The Overstrand Local Municipality stretches along the South African coast from Rooi Els in the west to Quoin Point in the east, a coastline of approximately 230km. There are many towns and villages situated in the Municipal area including Rooi Els, Pringle Bay, Betty's Bay, Kleinmond, Hermanus, Stanford, Gansbaai, Pearly Beach, Baardskeerdersbos, Buffeljagsbaai and Viljoenshof. Hermanus is the administrative and economic centre of the area. The area is known worldwide for its natural beauty and excellent whale watching and shark diving facilities.

The Municipality covers a land area of approximately 2,125km² with a total population (2008 estimate) of 79,000 people. This equates to a population density of 37 people per square kilometre. The population of the urban areas of the Overstrand Local Municipality is given below.

Town/Areas	2008 Population
Greater Hermanus	40 980
Greater Gansbaai	14 744
Kleinmond	9 310
Stanford	5 038
Hangklip Area	2 786
Pearly Beach	831
Total	73 689

The economy of the region is primarily agricultural but with tourism also being an important factor. Both have seasonal implications from the perspective of transport system utilisation, the result of which is a transport system that has adequate capacity most of the time, but which is placed under stress at a few peak times of the year.

The agricultural nature of the region also means that the transport network is relatively sparse except in the towns. The **main road system** in the Overstrand Municipality consists of **National Road** N2 which runs east to west in the vicinity of Botriver along the Northern boundary of the Municipality for a length of 7.63 km. SANRAL is responsible for the maintenance and rehabilitation of national roads. The total length of **Provincial roads** in the area is 573km (230km surfaced and 343km gravel). The Municipality is responsible for

the **local municipal roads** with a total length of 609km (431km surfaced and 178km gravel). The average condition for municipal roads is good to very good.

The exclusively road based freight transport in the region is almost entirely related to agricultural activity, with considerable seasonality. The impact of this freight movement on the transport system is limited and not a matter of concern at present.

The other seasonal transport in the region is that related to tourism, which has an impact on specific areas, especially those in the coastal towns, where whale watching and other holiday activities can sometimes lead to congestion and parking problems that detract from the tourist experience.

Arising from the foregoing, the transport needs for the Overstrand Municipality include:

- Increase of capacity for main transport routes into, through and around towns and villages;
- Provision of regular and safe public transport on all the routes, including upgraded public transport facilities for commuters;
- A solution to seasonal problems of congestion and parking at popular local tourist destinations;
- Provision of facilities for non-motorised transport and the disabled;
- Increased road rehabilitation and maintenance.

The Vision of the Overstrand Municipality is:

“To be a centre of excellence for the community”

The Mission of the Overstrand Municipality is:

“Creation of sustainable communities by delivering optimal services to support economic, social and environmental goals”

The Strategic Objects of the Overstrand Municipality is:

- ***The provision of democratic and accountable governance***
- ***The provision and maintenance of municipal services***

- ***The encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the Municipality***
- ***The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment***
- ***The promotion of tourism, economic and social development***

The OLM response to the transport needs is aligned with the strategic objects of the Transportation and road projects are included under the “municipal services” strategy. The recruitment and training of staff to enhance the OLM transport department’s capacity to effectively execute transport projects is in line with the strategy of Human Resource Development. A well planned and maintained transport system enhances economic development for the area. The OLM’s use of prioritised lists of transport projects results in better financial management of its resources.

The preparation of the Overstrand Local Integrated Transport Plan is a statutory requirement in terms of both the National Land Transport Transition Act (NLTTA), (Act 22 of 2000), sections 19 and 27, and the replacing Act, the National Land Transport Act (NLTA), (Act 5 of 2009), sections 32 and 36. As well as fulfilling this requirement the LITP addresses the various transport needs of the OLM taking into consideration the financial, social and environmental impact on the area. This ITP also feeds into the Overberg District ITP.

A total proposed budget for road maintenance (resealing, rehabilitation, kerbing and sidewalks) over the next five years amounts to R 173 million. The prioritised list of rehabilitation and maintenance of roads from the pavement management system is attached.

The total proposed budget (provincial and municipal) for capital projects for the next five years is R 430 million. A list of proposed capital projects is attached.

Abbreviations and Acronyms

ITP.....	Integrated Transport Plan
LITP.....	Local Integrated Transport Plan
NLTA.....	National Land Transport Act
NLTA.....	National Land Transport Transition Act
ODM.....	Overberg District Municipality
OLM.....	Overstrand Local Municipality
SANRAL.....	South Africa National Road Agency Limited

Introduction

Overview

The geographical position of the Overstrand Local Municipality is shown in Figure 1. It is a coastal LM and stretches from Rooi Els in the west to Quoin Point in the east, and from along the coast to the first mountain range to the north. There are many towns and villages situated in the Municipal area including Rooi Els, Pringle Bay, Betty's Bay, Kleinmond, Hermanus, Stanford, Gansbaai, Pearly Beach, Baardskeerdersbos, Buffeljagsbaai and Viljoenshof. The municipal area is approximately 2125 km² with a coastline of ±230 km. The main routes into the area are the R43, R44, R320 and R326 routes, all of which connect to the N2.

One of the most outstanding features of this area is its breathtaking natural beauty. The area includes the Kogelberg Biosphere Reserve which is one of only two such areas currently in South Africa. This is regarded as the heart of the Cape floral kingdom as approximately one fifth of all known fynbos species occur here. Hermanus is the administrative and economic centre of the area. The rest of the Municipal area is rural with some fishing and service industries. **Figure 1** shows the location of the Overstrand Local Municipality in relation to the District Municipality.



Figure 1: Location of Overstrand Municipality in Relation to the District Municipality

Population

The 2008 population of the urban areas of the Overstrand Local Municipality is given in **Table 1** below.

In addition to the urban population there is a farming population of approximately 5 300, giving an approximate total population within the Local Municipal area of 79 000.

Table 1: Population of Overstrand Municipality Urban Areas

Town/Areas	Location	2008 Population
Greater Hermanus	Hermanus is situated approximately 100 km to the south-east of Cape Town on the R43 Provincial Road on the ocean front and is the capital of the Overstrand Local Municipality.	40 980
Greater Gansbaai	Gansbaai is situated approximately 20 km south of Stanford and approximately 40 km south-east of Hermanus on the ocean front.	14 744
Kleinmond	Kleinmond is situated on the ocean front. It is the first town to the west of the Botriver mouth.	9 310
Stanford	Stanford is situated approximately 20 km east of Hermanus.	5 038
Hangklip Area	This area consists of the towns of Betty's Bay, Pringle Bay and Rooi Els and the surrounding areas.	2 786
Pearly Beach	Pearly Beach is situated approximately 60 km east of Hermanus on the ocean front.	831
Total		73 689

Vision

The vision of the Overstrand Local Municipality is:

“To be a centre of excellence for the community”

Mission

The mission of the Overstrand Local Municipality is:

“Creation of sustainable communities by delivering optimal services to support economic, social and environmental goals”

Strategic Objectives

The Strategic Objectives of the Municipality which form the basis of the IDP and relates to transport goals are:

- The provision and maintenance of municipal services
- The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment
- The promotion of tourism, economic and social development

The Preparation of the Local Integrated Transport Plan

The preparation of the Overstrand Local Integrated Transport Plan is a statutory requirement in terms of both the National Land Transport Transition Act (NLTTA), (Act 22 of 2000), sections 19 and 27, and the replacing Act, the National Land Transport Act (NLTA), (Act 5 of 2009), sections 32 and 36.

The current Integrated Transport Plan (ITP) was approved in May 2012 and will be reviewed annually.

Transport Register

Roads

Road Network

The **main road system** in the Overstrand Municipality consists of **National Road N2** which runs east to west in the vicinity of Botriver along the Northern boundary of the Municipal area for a length of 7.63 km. SANRAL is responsible for the maintenance and rehabilitation of national roads.

The total length of **Provincial roads** in the area is 573km (230km surfaced and 343km gravel). The regional office of the Provincial Department of Transport and Public Works in Paarl is responsible for maintaining the rural provincial road network in the Overberg District Municipality area. The Overberg District Municipality, acting as agent for the regional provincial office, is responsible for operational maintenance of the lower order provincial roads, in particular the gravel roads in the district municipality area. The main Numbered Routes in the area are shown in **Figure 2**.



Figure 2: The main Provincial Road Network in the Overstrand Municipality area.

The Municipality is responsible for the **local municipal roads** with a total length of 628.3km (473.6km paved and 154.7km gravel). The average condition for municipal paved roads is [good to very good](#) and for gravel roads the average condition is fair.

The local road network layouts in the urban areas are attached as appendices. The surfacing and structural conditions of the local tar roads are shown in **Figure 3**. They are generally in a good to very good condition.

Figure 3: Condition of Local Municipal Tar Roads

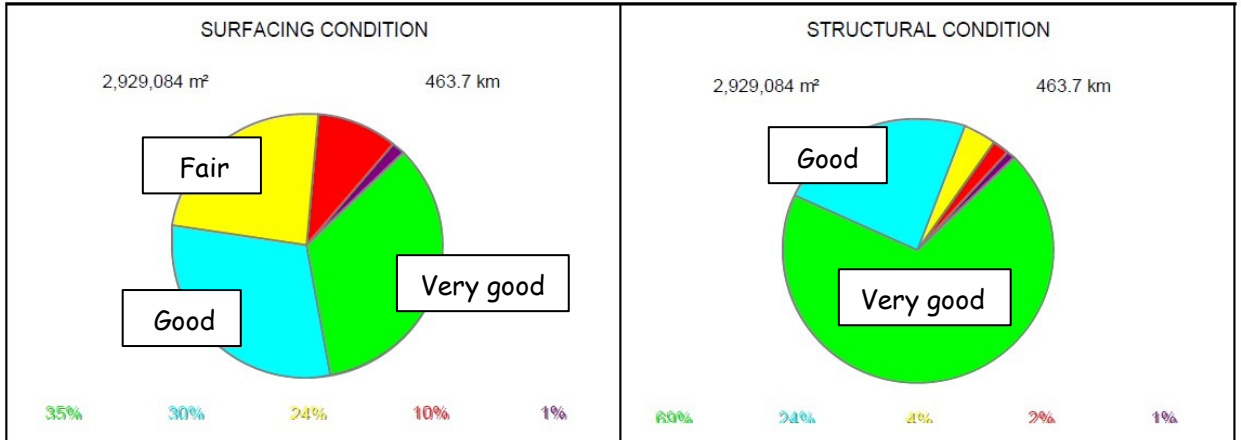
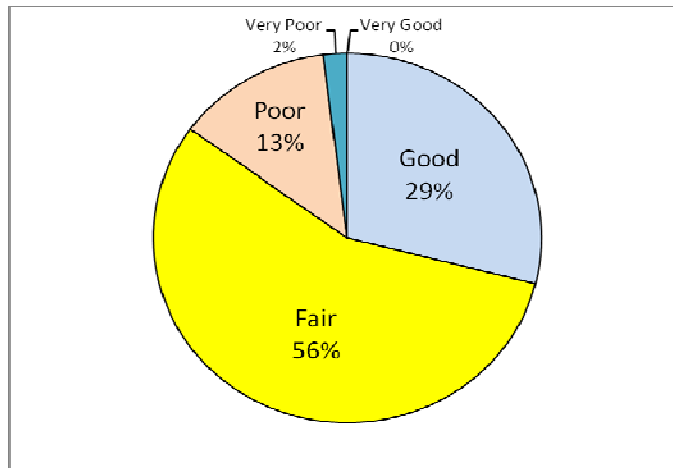


Figure 4: Condition of Local Municipal Gravel Roads



Intersections (Problems)

Most of the problems that are associated with intersections lie along Provincial Routes. They are being experienced at the following intersections/routes:

- In Rooi Els
R44/Rooi Els turn off (Anemone Street)
- In Pringle Bay
R44/Pringle Bay turn off (Hangklip Street)
- In Kleinmond at:

- R44/Botrivier Road
- R44/Hermanthus Avenue
- In Greater Hermanus at
 - R43/Fisherhaven
 - R43/Hawston (both entrances)
 - R43/Lynx Avenue
- In Hermanus at
 - R43/Fairways Avenue
 - R43/Brug Street
 - R43 (7th Street)/10 Avenue, Voëlklip
- In Stanford at
 - R43 / R326 (Queen Victoria Street) intersection.
- In Gansbaai at
 - R43/Kapokblom. This gives access to the Gateway Shopping Centre and the Municipal Offices.
 - R43/Kleinbaai turnoff.

Roads (problems)

The following roads present problems.

- In the Gansbaai area
 - ✓ Gansbaai to Elim. This is a Provincial project. The first two phases has been completed. The next phase is due to start in 2013.
- At Stanford
 - ✓ The R43 between Hermanus and Gansbaai going past Stanford. This is a road of poor geometric quality and limited capacity that needs major upgrading.
- In Hermanus
 - ✓ The R43 between Sandbaai and Hermanus – capacity problems, construction started in 2011 to create addition capacity.
 - ✓ The R320 between Hermanus and Caledon – surfacing of the gravel portion of the road and rehabilitating the rest of the road.
 - ✓ Hermanus Parallel Road. This proposed route will allow the communities of Vermont, Onrus, Sandbaai, Zwelihle and Mount Pleasant access to the Hermanus CDB and Industrial Areas without using the provincial road. The following sections have been identified:

- Section 1 – Schulphoek Boulevard to Swartdam Road
- Section 2 – Swartdam Road to CBD
- Section 3 – Schulphoek Boulevard
- Section 4 – CBD to Zwelihle
- Section 5 – Zwelihle to Sandbaai
- Section 6 – Bergsig Street
- Section 7 – Sandbaai commonage
- Section 8 – Onrus River Bridge and Onrus access road
- ✓ Hermanus by-pass road. This is a long term Provincial project to create a by-pass road around Hermanus.

Parking

Parking is a major problem in the Hermanus area. A five year programme has been developed to address this situation. Phase 1 of the programme starts with providing 650 parking bays at the station site development. Further phases will include 300 parking bays at the Station Site Phase 2 development and 300 bays in a multi level parking garage in the CBD (behind Woolworths).

Traffic Volume

The distribution of traffic on surfaced and unsurfaced roads is such that the majority of vehicle kilometres are travelled on surfaced roads. The Western Cape Provincial Government maintains a traffic count programme, with a combination of temporary and permanent count stations. Traffic counts can be accessed on the following internet web site: <http://mis.wcape.gov.za/pls/mis/webreports.main>.

Congestion has been noted along the R43 Provincial road in Greater Hermanus. It causes major problems during the morning and evening peak periods and all day during the tourist periods.

Other areas that have congestion problems during the tourist season are:

- Gansbaai
- Kleinmond
- Stanford

Parking is a problem in all the CBD areas and at some tourist facilities (beaches, view points, etc.

Road Safety

Accident statistics according to the 2007 Western Cape Provincial Road Traffic Accident report

are only available in a combined format for Cape Agulhas and Overstrand Local Municipalities. These accident rates are shown in **Table 2..** Due to the fact that transport and traffic related characteristics have been observed to be consistent and continuous across the two combined municipal areas, it can be accepted that the combined trend shown in Table 2 mirror the trend of the individual LM.

The trend indicates a relatively low rate in Cape Agulhas and Overstrand due to the rural nature of the area. The report highlights a relatively high fatality rate in rural areas compared to urbanised areas this is probably due to the high speeds on rural roads. The accident data is tabulated according to existing traffic control areas which does not exactly map onto existing municipal boundaries. There is a black spot at R43/Vermont Avenue intersection.

Table 2: Road accident statistics

Accidents		People	
Fatal	28	Fatal	35
Injury	353	Serious	142
Damage	1782	Slight	469
		No Injury	3339
Total	2163	Total	3985

(Source of data has Cape Agulhas and Overstrand accident records combined)

Freight

There are two forms of freight transported in the area, namely those that are associated with deliveries to shops, and those associated with agriculture. Due to many narrow roads in the urban areas the movement of freight contributes greatly to the congestion in the area.

Maintenance

There is a 5 year programme for the rehabilitation and maintenance of roads although this programme is dependent on funding. Maintenance for local roads in the 2012 budget is estimated at R35 million. A table reflecting the budget is attached in chapter 5.

Public Transport

The Overstrand Municipality has no subsidised public transport services and public transport is provided by privately operated minibus taxis. A number of school bus contracts are in operation in the region. Details of the operations are presented in the 2009 Current Public Transport Record, which forms part of the Overberg District Municipality Integrated Transport Plan. Operations in the towns of the area are discussed below.

Pringle Bay

Pringle Bay is situated 10 km west of Betty's Bay on the ocean front. There are no official taxi ranks but three taxis operate within the town. Workers and children are picked up and dropped off at the Pringle Bay Mini Market.

Betty's Bay

Betty's Bay is approximately 10 km west of Kleinmond on the ocean front. Mooiuitsig is a neighbourhood of Betty's Bay. There are no taxi ranks in this area. People are transported along the R44 where there are no formal taxi facilities. Private transportation is used to carry school children to and from Kleinmond.

Kleinmond

High School busses pick up children in Kleinmond and transport them to the schools in Hermanus or Caledon. There are 6 legal taxis registered under Caledon Taxi Association and provided by MK Tours and Koti Taxis. There are 4 taxis from Arrabella which pick up contract workers in the Kleinmond area on a daily basis. There is only one taxi rank at Overhills residential area. It is situated on the right side of the R44 in the direction of Betty's Bay.

Fisherhaven

Fisherhaven is situated approximately 15 km to the north-west of Hermanus on the ocean front. There is no transport service for people living in Fisherhaven. Domestic workers have to use the public transport on the R43 walking to and from home to the pick up points on the main road.

Hawston

Hawston is situated 10 km to the west of Hermanus on the ocean front. A total of fifteen taxis operate in Hawston. Hawston's largest taxi rank is in Kerkstraat. The passengers are mainly

domestic workers who are transported to and from Hermanus and the towns in between. Four taxis transport school children to and from the school in Hermanus.

Vermont

Vermont is an area situated to the west of Onrusrivier on the ocean front. It has a small permanent population. There are no other public transport facilities apart from one school bus which provides transport to Hermanus from the corner of Kandelaar and Petrel Streets.

Onrusrivier

Onrusrivier is situated to the west of Sandbaai and is separated from Sandbaai by a small river estuary. Four taxis from the Zwelihle and Mount Pleasant neighbourhoods operate within Onrusrivier town, stopping in the Old Main Road. There are no public transport facilities in town except on the R43 at Onrusrivier where there are two taxi ranks with shelters. The taxis stop on different street corners in a random fashion.

Sandbaai

Sandbaai is situated on the ocean front to the west of Mount Pleasant. It forms part of Greater Hermanus. There is no official public transport in Sandbaai, but domestic and other workers are transported by an unregistered mini bus taxi from the R43 opposite the Engen Filling Station on a daily basis.

Mount Pleasant

Mount Pleasant is situated directly next to Hermanus on the western side. The R43 Main Road passes through the town. There are various taxi shelters in the area. They cater for services that pass Mount Pleasant to the surrounding areas. Taxis from the surrounding towns pass through the area and provide a transport service for the local people.

Hermanus

Cata is the only taxi union in Hermanus and has 40 legal taxis in operation. There is no long distance bus service. The private bus service of Hannekom Bus Service transports school children in the area. Tony van Dyk and Hein Engelbrecht Bus Services transport workers to and from the Hermanus area. Hermanus High School has three buses and three taxis that are used to transport children to and from school. Hermanus has only one official taxi rank in Spence Street.

Stanford

There are eight different taxi stops at various locations in town. A private bus contractor transports children to school. There are four taxis that transport workers to Hermanus.

Gansbaai

The main taxi rank in Gansbaai is situated in the Masakhane neighbourhood. There are two taxi shelters that are no longer used. A private bus service is being used to transport school children from Baardskeerdersbos through Buffelsjagsbaai, Pearly Beach and Uilkraalsmond to Gansbaai and two private buses transport school children from Masakhane to schools in Hermanus.

Non Motorised Transport

Pedestrian and Bicycle

There is a cycle lane in both directions along R43 (Main Road) from Voëlklip to Eastcliff and also along the Onrus Main Road from Kidbrooke to Onrus CBD. There are no facilities on rural roads for non motorised transport. People mainly use the road shoulders and this poses a danger as speeds on these roads are relatively high.

Rail

There is a railway station in Hermanus but there are no railway lines in the area.

Air

Although there is not a public airport, helicopters land in the Hermanus area for law enforcement purposes, medical emergencies, fire fighting and sea rescue services. It is proposed that in the future these services will be consolidated into a single landing facility.

Harbours

There are two large harbours at Hermanus and Gansbaai. These are the responsibility of the National Department of Transport and Public Works. There are two medium sized harbours at Kleinmond and Kleinbaai and there are 20 slipways in the area. These facilities, as well as providing facilities for whale watching and sightseeing, are an attraction in their own right with museums and numerous restaurants.

Transport needs assessment

Assessment

An outcome of the LITP update process, which included a public consultation process, is a needs assessment which should guide the development of projects, programmes and priorities. A summary of the needs is reflected in **Table 3**. The detailed list of projects is shown in Table 4.

Table 3: Analysis of Status Quo

Needs	Strategy	Project
Road improvement and maintenance	Development and proper maintenance of the road network	Rehabilitation and maintenance of urban streets
Need to provide non-motorised transport facilities	Effective and efficient planning for and management of funding for infrastructure development in the Overstrand Area	
Need to provide adequate parking facilities		
Provision of economical, safe and affordable public transport facilities	Promotion of public transport	Provide an Integrated Public Transport Network
		Rehabilitation and maintenance of public transport facilities
Management of public and tourist transport services	Planning and coordination of public transport service with Overberg Tourism: Tourism Development Strategy and Overstrand Destination Marketing Organisation	
Provision of transport to basic facilities like police, hospital and schools	Effective and efficient planning for and management of funding for infrastructure development in the Overstrand Area	

Public Participation

The Integrated Transport Plan (ITP) is a Sectoral Plan of the Integrated Development Plan (IDP). The draft ITP was tabled with the draft IDP at the Municipal Council meeting on 27 March 2013. Thereafter it will be advertised for 30 days for public comment. Comments received during

this period will be considered and used to compile the final ITP to be approved at the Municipal Council meeting on 30 May 2013.

Transport Improvement Proposals and Budgets

Improvement Proposals

The focus of the Municipality has been on road maintenance and improvement matters, with attention being given also to non-motorised transport interventions within the towns. The Local Municipality is not in a position to significantly influence public transport operations or freight movement within the Municipality. These matters are thus dealt with at the District Municipality and Provincial level. The Municipality however fully supports the move towards an Integrated Public Transport Network for the Overberg Region as detailed in the Mobility Strategy Concepts report (*Overberg District Municipality, Mobility Strategy Concepts, Towards an Integrated Public Transport Network, Report number 5493, 13 June 2011.*)

The Municipality employs a Pavement Management System (PMS) by means of which it identifies and prioritises maintenance and rehabilitation of its roads. The PMS uses methodical visual ratings of each pavement section to provide an assessment of the required interventions. The system is intended for strategic planning and budgeting purposes as well as for maintenance and tactical planning purposes. The tables provide a good assessment of the total funds required to meet the maintenance needs of the network in the future and, in most cases, of the type of maintenance required. The needs of individual projects should, however, be verified by further investigation to allow for additional unrecorded factors. The total length of the network is approximately 628km with an estimated replacement value of R919 million.

Overstrand Municipality has identified the following projects as being of most benefit to their community.

Table 4: Overstrand Local Municipality Transport Projects

Project Description	Town	Progress
TRAFFIC SIGNS, ROAD MARKINGS & ADVERTISING SIGNAGE		
Road signs and markings by Traffic Department and Operational Managers	Various	Ongoing
SURFACING OF GRAVEL ROADS		
As per roads surfacing programme	Various	Ongoing
UPGRADING OF INTERSECTIONS		

Project Description	Town	Progress
R43/Vermont Ave. For safety reasons. Provincial project. Construction started August 2011 – May 2013.	Hermanus	Under Construction
R43/Kidbrooke. For safety and capacity reasons. Provincial project. Construction started August 2011 – May 2013	Hermanus	Under Construction
UPGRADING OF ROADS & STORMWATER SYSTEMS		
Sandbaai upgrading gravel to surfaced roads	Sandbaai	Construction started. More phases to follow.
Hangklip upgrading gravel to surfaced roads	Betty's Bay and Pringle Bay	Construction started. More phases to follow.
Gansbaai upgrading gravel to surfaced roads	Greater Gansbaai Area	Construction started. More phases to follow.
Maskahane main Storm water system via Proposed detention pond to the sea	Masakhane	Planning phase. Construction will start in Aug 2012
Master planning of Storm water systems in all towns	All	Gansbaai / Hermanus by 2015
PARKING		
Hermanus Station site phase I, 650 parking bays	Hermanus Station	Completed
Hermanus Station site phase II, 300 parking bays	Hermanus Station	Under construction
Hermanus CBD, 300 bays in multi storey parking garage	Hermanus	Planning
FACILITIES FOR THE DISABLED		
Ensure that all road traffic signs along routes have a minimum clearance height of 2.1 metres	All	Ongoing
Reserve adequate disabled parking bays in areas with high economic or tourist activity	All	Ongoing
Disabled friendly access to transport infrastructure	All	Ongoing
PUBLIC TRANSPORT		
Redevelop Zwelihle Public Transport Facility	Hermanus	Completed
Redevelop Hermanus CBD Public Transport Facility	Hermanus	Planned for 2013/14
Shelters on Sandbaai/Hermanus Link Road	Hermanus	To be done with the road upgrade
TRAFFIC CALMING & PEDESTRIAN SAFETY		
Experimental speed humps at stop streets	Kleinmond	Implemented, to be monitored
NON-MOTORISED TRANSPORT		
Expansion of cycle lanes	Hermanus	First phase start in 2012
MAINTENANCE		
As per Road Maintenance Programme	All	Ongoing
ROAD CONSTRUCTION		

Project Description	Town	Progress
C0527.04: Upgrade TR28/1 – Mount Pleasant/Hermanus	Hermanus	Under Construction
Gansbaai to Elim (DR 1205), provincial project. Road upgrade from gravel to surfaced standard	Gansbaai	Construction to start 2013
C0838.01 Upgrade DR1214 – Franskraal	Gansbaai	Construction to start in 2012
C0838.03 Regravel DR1264 – Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Construction to start in 2014
C0838.04: Upgrade MR269 – Hemel-en-Aarde (Upgrading and safety improvements to the MR269 Hemel-en-Aarde road)	Hermanus	Construction Started February 2012
C0986: Reseal sections of TR02701 from i/s with TR02801 to Rooi Els	Rooi-Els	Construction to start in 2013
Hermanus Parallel Road	Hermanus	2010 to 2016
Hermanus By-Pass. Provincial Project.	Hermanus	Long Term

Proposed Rehabilitation

The proposed rehabilitation programme of projects in priority order with a total estimated costing of R22.25m is shown in Appendix D.

Proposed Maintenance

The proposed Maintenance Programme of projects in priority order with a total estimated cost of R22.9m is shown in Appendix E. The table provides a good assessment of the total funds required.

Implementation Budget and Programme

Five year budget and cash flow

The estimated available budget for maintenance, rehabilitations and minor works over the next five years is given in Table 5 below.

Table 5: Sources of Funding and Five Year Budget - Maintenance

Source of funding	Estimated Available Budget (Rm)					
	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	Total
Municipal	28.8	30.4	32.2	34.1	36.2	161.7
PGWC	6.5	14.5	1.0	1.0	1.0	24.0
Total	35.3	44.9	33.2	35.1	37.2	185.7

The five-year budget and cash-flow of the selected high priority capital projects are given in Table 6 below.

Table 6: Project Implementation Budget and Programme – Capital

	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16
Municipal projects					
Hermanus parallel road		10.5	4.9	15.3	19.5
Gans baai Storm water (MIG)		4.5			5.9
Pringle Bay bulk storm water				3.0	
Onrus bulk storm water				1.5	2.1
Hermanus CBD Public Transport Facility			3.5	3.5	
Provincial projects					
C0527.04: Upgrade TR28/1 – Mount Pleasant/Hermanus	20.4	40.2	9.3		
Gans baai to Elim (DR 1205) - road upgrade from gravel to surfaced standard		5.5	10.0		
C0838.01 Upgrade DR1214 – Franskraal			0.8	12.6	
C0838.03 Regravel DR1264 – Kleinmond				8.2	
C0838.04: Upgrade MR269 – Hem el-en-Aarde road to Caledon (Upgrading and safety improvements)		59.7	59.7	30.7	
C0986: Reseal sections of TR02701 from i/s with TR02801 to Rooi Els			22.9	25.5	
Hermanus to Stanford- reconstruct TR					
Hermanus By Pass					
Total per year	20.4	120.6	107.6	100.3	31.0

Funding sources for maintenance and capital projects include:

- Municipal budgets based on revenue generated within municipal area,
- Municipal Infrastructure Grants,
- Grants from the National Department of Transport,
- Grants from the Provincial Department of Transport.

This report has not addressed the financial implications of individual projects, but has aimed to link costs to the overarching needs stipulated in this plan. Costs can only be linked to individual projects listed in IDP's and transport plans after preliminary designs have been done, and this does not fall within the scope of the LITP.

Appendix A

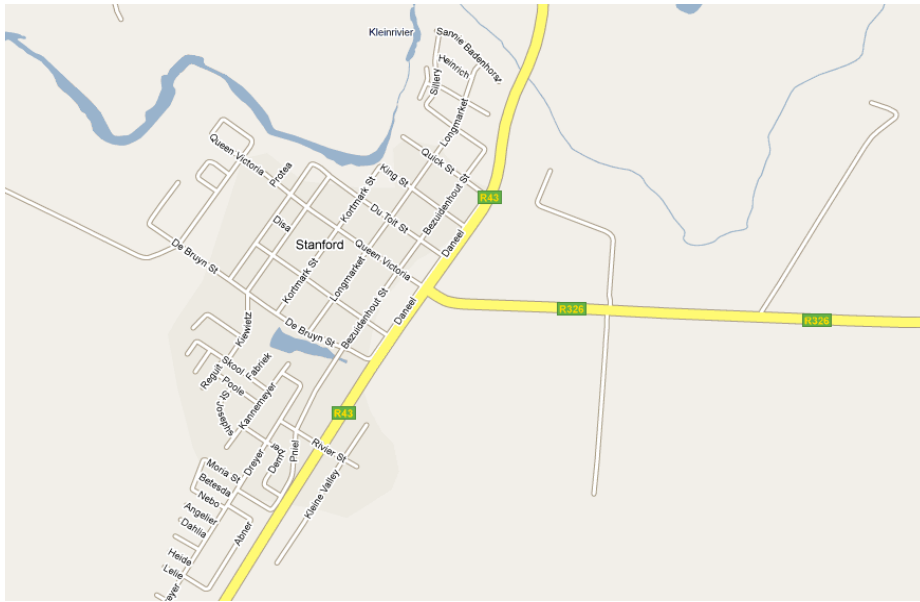
Maps of Urban Areas in Overstrand



Kleinmond



Hermanus



Stanford



Gansbaai

ANNEXURE 4: Spatial Development Plan

BACKGROUND

In terms of the Systems Act every new Local Municipality must prepare its own Integrated Development Plan (IDP) to guide development planning and management for the next five year period. As the IDP is a legislative requirement, it has a legal status and therefore supersedes all other plans that guide development at local government level. The core components of an IDP are as follows:

Analysis

A sectoral assessment of the existing level of development

Development Strategies

The municipality's vision
The Council's development priorities and objectives
The Council's development strategies

Projects

Integration (sectoral plans)

A Spatial Development Framework
A Disaster Management Plan
Integrated Financial Plan
Other Integrated Programmes
Key performance indicators and performance targets

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The total review of the SDF is to be a credible document as defined by the Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning and all aspects is addressed as indicated in the BESP process.

The document will encompass the Agenda 21 Principles applicable in local context. The strategic aspects to be addressed.

Environmental Management Framework including critical biodiversity areas, conservation areas, coastal processes and human development.

Housing Strategy (Human Settlement)

Urban Development

Rural Development

Economic Trends

Social Development Trends

Environmental management plans including estuaries, nature reserves and biospheres

Engineering and Transport aspects

Spatial development

All the abovementioned aspects will be addressed in the REVIEWED SDF to be completed during the 2012/2013 financial year.

This executive summary briefly outlines the key elements of the Overstrand Spatial Development Framework

Approval

Council adopts its IDP and links it to the Municipal budget.

Due to the increasing development pressure and population growth in the Overstrand Municipal area, it has become necessary to undertake new and appropriate spatial planning for the entire area. Although a number of structure plans had been previously compiled for different areas in the Overstrand Municipal area, there is no overall co-ordinating spatial policy plan. These Structure Plans are outdated and therefore a total review of the SDF is underway.

Urban Dynamics, Town and Regional Planning Consultants are in the process of compiling the spatial sectoral input, this being the Spatial Development Framework (SDF), as an integral input into the IDP process.

This SDF review will comply into two phases.

The specific terms of reference for **Phase I** being to provide a spatial development perspective/ analysis of the existing status quo of the municipal area as an integral spatial sectoral input into the ongoing IDP Process.

The specific terms of reference for Phase II being to on the basis of the ongoing IDP process, compile an integrated review and consolidation of all existing planning into one consolidated SDF plan as a spatial sectoral input to the IDP that includes the following: A strategic review, and integration of all existing relevant spatial planning frameworks into one consolidated spatial development framework for the entire municipal area;

The objective of the project therefore being largely to consolidate existing spatial policy and plans, undertaking a strategic review of policies based on existing data and the strategies/ priorities forthcoming from the IDP;

The project utilises existing available data bases, with the public consultation process being undertaken as an integral part of the IDP's public consultation processes;

This information would then be utilised on an integrated basis to compile a strategic Spatial Development Framework (SDF) for the total municipal area as per the directives of the National Department of Constitutional Development.

Objective of the study

A Spatial Development Framework (SDF) is one of the Sectoral Plans of an IDP. According to the Systems Act, the purpose of an SDF is to provide general direction to guide decision making on an ongoing basis, aiming at the creation of integrated, sustainable and habitable regions, cities, towns and residential areas. Included in a SDF are:

A Spatial Analysis of the Municipality (trends and issues);

Localised spatial development principles, and maps that indicate the spatial objectives and strategies that are sufficiently specific to inform land management and investment decisions.

The incorporation of the mentioned policy and strategies into the SDF, and sectoral which are

- Overstrand Municipal Spatial Growth Management Strategy
- Housing Strategy : 5 Year Plan
- Environmental Management Framework
- Coastal Setback Lines

The objective of the **Spatial Development Framework** is to, together with the involvement of communities and authorities create a spatially based policy framework whereby changes, needs and growth in the Overstrand Municipal area can be managed positively to the benefit of everyone. It focuses on how land is to be used within the broader context of protecting the value of the Overstrand Municipal area as a natural resource and enhancing the sub-region as a popular eco-tourist destination. In particular, it strives to improve the functioning of the local urban and natural environmental systems. It further identifies

local opportunities for future local urban development and conservation and make recommendations as to where and how development or conservation should be managed. In doing so, the plan makes policies for specific land portions and issues to assist decision making with regard to spatially related matters for the next 5 to 20 years.

Approach, process and methodology followed

In the past, planning was seen as a technical exercise concerned with preparing a set of plans and supporting documentation for a future desired end state of urban development. This approach ignored the fact that planning is concerned with all of man's activities and the changing systems in which these activities take place. It is now recognized that planning is a continual and incremental process linked to the dynamics of economics, social values, lifestyle patterns, technology, legislation and the availability and management of environmental resources. Acceptance of this fact demands that planning be viewed as a fundamentally cyclical process and not a single act.

An important objective of the Integrated Development Planning process is to involve the communities and authorities of the area in the formulation of integrated multi-sectoral based policy guidelines, ensuring that future planning and development in the Overstrand Municipal Area is managed in a sustainable manner. "Sustainable development is generally defined as 'development that meets the needs of the present generation without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs'." (Moss, 2000:33). Within this context sustainable development relates to balancing three interlinked factors, namely human well-being, economic efficiency and environmental integrity. The process includes extensive public participation ensuring that the document reflects the peoples' input.

Further to this, the SDF is underpinned by the concept of Bioregional Planning. This being a process whereby bio-diversity conservation is viewed as a prerequisite for sustainable development. In the review process of the SDF, this aspect will further be strengthening with the compilation of an Environmental Management Framework. The latter will be part and parcel of the reviewed Integrated SDF.

This plan, once finalised and approved, will not affect any existing property rights. Further to this, no guideline policy contained in this Plan, or any proposal regarding land uses, which may arise from it, creates any rights or exempts any person from his obligation under any other law.

The Overstrand Spatial Development Framework has been prepared in accordance with the Integrated Development planning process, which identifies relevant concerns, problems, issues and opportunities through public participation, surveys and analysis. This process is aimed at identifying the opportunities inherent to the area and formulating multi-sectoral strategies as to how these can be utilised and expanded to address the area's weaknesses.

The SDF process, which is a core component of the overarching IDP, involves the following three phases:

Phase I: Development Perspective (Spatial Analysis):

Collation of relevant information
Identification of issues and opportunities

Phase II: Development Strategy (Spatial Development Principles):

Determination of the vision / mission for the area and the formulation of strategies and policies

Phase III: Implementation:

Prioritisation of projects, linked to budgets and implementation planning.

In order to achieve an effective implementation of the planning process, it is critical that the methodology of the process ensures that the product (policies / plans):

is focused on strategic issues;

is action orientated;

is integrated with other aspects of administration and environmental

management;;
is capable of implementation;
reflects the need and opinions of stakeholders, and
upholds the interests of the community as a whole.

To ensure an effective planning methodology, it was critical that the process encompassed two fundamentally interlinked processes, the one being a technical planning process (information collection and synthesis) and the other a participatory/consulting process (identifying problems and issues, scoping workshops, input from stakeholders, interest groups etc.). This methodology will ensure that the process and its products are focused on the relevant strategic issues.

In order to ensure the realisation of a plan that is truly representative of community aspirations, the working process must acknowledge the importance of the interrelationship of these two elements (technical and consultative processes). The methodology agreed to, in consultation with the relevant councillors, officials, key stakeholders and consultants, ensured the balanced integration of these two processes.

The methodology is based on the formulation of a representative IDP steering committee (Overstrand Municipality Advisory Forum - OMAF) and a technical working group for the whole municipal area. The process was informed by public scoping meetings undertaken in conjunction with the stakeholders of the specific area. These meetings highlighted problems and issues relating to the study area that in turn enables the planners and technical team to use this input to formulate policies and strategies. The public scoping meetings therefore formed a critical component in the formulation of an understanding of the study area.

CONTEXT AND ANALYSIS (VOLUME I: DEVELOPMENT PERSPECTIVE)

In order to obtain a perspective of the study area, a critical understanding of the Overstrand Municipal area was gleaned through a strategic analysis of the current:

policy context and role of the sub-region;
existing concerns, issues and opportunities
the natural, built and socio-economic characteristics of the area

Volume I: Development Perspective provides the necessary baseline information to enable the informed compilation of a relevant policy framework.

Planning Policy Context

An understanding of existing planning policy, within which this planning initiative for the Overstrand Municipal area will take place, is important. It was considered critical to adopt a broader view and not to focus solely on the study area in isolation of the numerous social, economic and other spatially related inter-relationships that are taking place between the towns and their surrounding area.

The review study therefore will strive to display an active consistency with the many part planning initiatives in the Overstrand and identified key policy issues. Thirty-three such studies were examined and integrated into the SDF.

Due to the varying attributes of the different areas within the Overstrand Municipal area, thorough scoping exercises were undertaken in Rooi Els, Pringle Bay, Betty's Bay, Hangklip/Kleinmond, Fisherhaven, Hawston, Greater Hermanus, Stanford, Greater Gansbaai, Pearly Beach, Baardskeerdersbos, Buffeljags and Viljoenshof. The advantage was that local area specific issues and concerns were identified for each area by the local residents, interested and affected parties and community based organisations.

The information forthcoming from the scoping meetings was used to identify and focus the critical issues facing the study area.

Analysis of Natural and Urban Environment

Bio-physical environment

The Overstrand Municipal area will analyse in terms of its climate, topography, drainage, fauna, flora, the impact of the Cape Action Plan for the Environment (C.A.P.E) Project, soil types and agricultural potential, heritage resources and conservation areas, especially the Critical Biodiversity Areas.

The urban environment

This section will analyse of the current urban environment of the Overstrand Municipal area. The analysis will be based on the findings of detailed surveys and public meetings / workshops. It will focus on the areas of Rooi Els, Pringle Bay, Betty's Bay, Hangklip/Kleinmond, Fisherhaven, Hawston, Greater Hermanus, Stanford, Greater Gansbaai, Pearly Beach, Baardskeerdersbos, Buffeljags and Viljoenshof. The Growth Management Study will play a critical role in the aspect of the study.

POLICY FRAMEWORK (VOLUME II: SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY)

The most important challenge facing the Overstrand Municipal area is to ensure that the local community and its urban managers have a realistic vision of the future and a strategy that will ensure a pragmatic approach to future opportunities and challenges.

In recognition of this, the point of departure of the policy formulation process has been to review what the interested and affected parties have said about the problems and issues relating to the study area. On the basis of the analysis and through an appraisal of the identified issues and opportunities, a vision, goals and objectives were articulated which were used to underpin the formulation of a policy framework, policy proposals and action programmes / implementation priorities which would ultimately inform decision-making.

In order to achieve this vision for the Overstrand Municipal area, the following goals for this planning initiative were identified:

- To implement an effective management system for the protection of biological diversity and ecosystems through the

co-operation of all concerned;

- To develop and maintain a strong local economic base in rural areas, through the promotion of non-consumptive tourism and the role of agriculture in the municipal economy;
- To protect and conserve the heritage resources of the area;
- To provide an environmentally and economically sustainable bulk service infrastructure and road transport network;
- To address the social needs and expectations of all sections of the community;
- To promote the conservation and sustainable use of natural resources in the Overstrand Municipality, and

To ensure that ongoing pressure and its spatial implications are managed in a sustainable manner that protects the unique character of the existing cultural landscape and the place-specific character and form of the existing settlement pattern.

POLICY FORMULATION AND PROPOSALS (VOLUME II: SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY)

The objective of this section of the study was to, on a strategic basis, define Spatial Planning Categories in terms of the principles of Bio-regional Planning and formulates spatial policies that will define how the identified IDP related goals and objectives are to be met. To meet the identified goals and objectives, a policy framework was compiled which will form the context within which the Overstrand Municipal area is to be managed. A policy framework and action area proposals were compiled for the following *nine strategic areas of concern*:

Environment Framework

Nature Conservation / Bio-regional Planning

Spatial

Management

Agricultural Land

Use Rural Land Use

Development Pattern / Spatial Management

Urban Land Use Management

Transportation and Traffic
Bulk Service Infrastructure
Heritage / Landscape Conservation
Housing Strategy

Spatial Implication and proposals

Based on the foregoing policies, area specific spatial proposals were compiled for each of the following areas:

Rooi Els
Pringle Bay
Betty's Bay
Hangklip/Kleinmond
Fisherhaven
Hawston
Greater Hermanus
Stanford
Greater Gansbaai
Pearly Beach
Baardskeerdersbos
Buffeljags
Viljoenshof

Further to the above, proposals will also compiled for:

Conservation areas
Agricultural areas
Industrial areas
Coastal Areas

DEVELOPMENT AND UPDATING OF THE SDF

This Overstrand Municipal Spatial Development Plan should provide status quo information on the current land use, transport routes, location of resources, data from relevant planning initiatives, SPC's, identified goals and objectives as well as a depiction of policies and strategies with spatial implications;

It identifies development constraints and opportunities;

It provide a spatial policy framework at a Municipal wide level of planning;

It propose desired spatial growth patterns illustrated on maps, and

It identify the location of IDP strategies and projects illustrated on maps

It should further be noted that every effort has been made to ensure that this SDF is compiled in accordance with the strategies and objectives as reflected in the SDF's and the IDP's of National, Provincial, District and Local municipalities. It is also consistent with applicable national, provincial legislation on environmental management, agriculture, water and gives effect to national and provincial plans and planning legislation. It furthermore includes up-to date planning concepts regarding socio-economic development, bio-regional planning and sustainable development.

The Overstrand Municipal SDF complies with the principles of equality, efficiency, integration, environmental sustainability, dignified spatial environments and fair and good governance.

This document is a dynamic document, which in terms of legislation has to be reviewed annually.

Currently the Municipality is undertaking several sectoral plans, which would be incorporated into the SDF.

Council is also part of the Provincial's Built Environment Support Program. The program sets out to establish and refine Strategic Housing Framework and to further refine the Overstrand Spatial Development Framework.

The five Sectoral Plans are the following

Strandveld Agricultural Plan

This plan was compiled by Nietvoorbij Agricultural reserved that in conjunction with the University of Stellenbosch. The outset of this study was the following:

- To investigate the soil potential of the agricultural area
- To identify alternative crop possibilities
- To investigate the tourism potential of agricultural land with low soil potential

The plan is in the process of finalization.

Danger point

The Department of Rural Development allocated funding and engaged the services of a consultant to draft and prepare a detailed development framework for the Danger point Peninsula. The objective is to undertake a strategic review of the current Danger point Peninsula environs relative to the existing SDF and Growth Management Policies in order to develop a vision for the future development path of the area. This local development framework will form one of the sectoral components to be incorporated within the SDF review and should be completed within the 2013/2014 financial year.

Kleinriver and Botriver Estuary Management Plan

These studies were undertaken in conjunction with Cape Nature, and are in final stages of refinement. As soon as these are finalized, it will be submitted for approval and implementation.

Overstrand Growth Management Strategy

Forthcoming from the PSDF, the IDP and the Overstrand SDF critical spatial issues relating to the future municipal growth and development have been identified which involves principles regarding the containment of:

Urban Sprawl relative to the urban edge designations for the various towns;

The need for the intensification of development and increase in densities ;

The improvement of social and economic integration of existing urban areas.

Urban Dynamics Town and Regional Planners in association with ACG Architects and Nicolas Baumann Heritage Consultants have completed a Growth Management Strategy for all towns and settlements within the Overstrand municipal area. The local municipal engineers (Water, Sewerage, Electrical, Solid Waste and Roads) have also integrally been involved in the compilation of this growth management strategy.

The overall objective of such a Densification Strategy, as part of the municipality's overall Growth Management plan, will be to provide a set of appropriate area specific policy guidelines which can be used by the Council to proactively direct and manage the implementation of urban densification / growth measures in a manner that is sensitive to the character of the various towns and settlements. Such a Growth Management Densification Strategy plan will inter alia:

Protect sensitive natural and heritage environments and resources within and outside the urban edge;

Promote a more compact, denser, efficient and environmentally sustainable urban form;

Rationalise the supply of bulk infrastructure and service capacity to ensure that the bulk capacity is provided in the urban areas where growth and development is considered desirable.

The implementation of a densification strategy/growth management plan is recognized as being essential in meeting the challenges facing the Overstrand Municipal Area and will contribute to the Economic Efficiency, Human Wellbeing and Environmental Integrity of the area. The successful implementation thereof will give measurable results and afford a new sense of direction in terms of spatial and infrastructural planning within the Overstrand Municipal area.

The methodology/process followed to compile the study included the following distinctive steps:

A Contextual Analysis of the existing features/elements that determines the function, character, growth and development

pattern of each of the towns and settlements. The product of this phase is annotated plans, sketches, photographs and associated text clearly setting out the findings of this contextual analysis.

The Synthesis phase where the impact of all the above elements are combined to provide a clear understanding of how the current physical and functional features (urban and natural) respond towards each other. This synthesis ultimately provides a clear and robust urban assessment in a legible user friendly annotated plan and text format which forms the basis of the next phase.

Strategy and Plan Phase: In this phase urban design proposals/interventions are made per demarcated geographical area to improve the efficiency (social, economic, convenience) of the urban environs by using densification intervention and housing typologies that are sensitive to the existing character of the various specific areas and taking into account the civil service and community facility requirements for each area.

The deliverables of this Overstrand Growth Management Strategy initiative is a comprehensive document which leads the densification concept through an overall set of densification principles and guidelines to facilitate improved wellbeing, environmental integrity and economic efficiency. At local planning unit level a set of text guidelines and annotated spatial plans which demonstrates all interventions including civil services and community facilities for the overall area per planning unit, on block/street scale, site planning scale and building scale is provided. Furthermore, it will provide urban design guidelines and representative examples of how the interventions should be structured / informed by more specific guidelines with regards to built form options and urban design criteria.

In the table below specific areas of interventions per town/settlement are inter alia indicated. Please note that these specific interventions forms part of a more comprehensive growth management strategy per town/settlement and should be read in context thereof.

Town/ Settlement	Area Specific Densification Interventions
Rooi-Els	No specific areas of densification.
Pringle Bay	Area in close vicinity of the existing business node.

Town/ Settlement	Area Specific Densification Interventions
Betty's Bay	No specific areas of densification.
Kleinmond	The harbour Road corridor, Intensification of existing residential areas, The Heuningklip north area.
Fisherhaven	The vacant areas south and east of the settlement.
Hawston	The vacant areas north west and east of the settlement.
Hermaus West area (Vermont, Onrus)	Various infill areas and intensification especially along collector roads, The Habonim area.
Hermanus Central	Various infill areas especially along collector roads, Infill areas in vicinity of Zwelihle.
Hermanus East	Intensification along main road, Vacant section east of Voëlklip.
Stanford	Vacant land southeast of Stanford.
De Kelders	Vacant portions of land between current town and R43 Provincial Road.
Gansbaai	Vacant portions surrounding town, Harbour area.
Kleinbaai area	Vacant portions north and west of current town.
Pearly Beach	Area between current Eluxolweni and Pearly Beach area.

Further input will still be gained on the strategy through a planned Public Consultation process. The proposals will be made public using posters and presentations to which all residents of the respective areas will have the opportunity to comment on these policy and intervention proposals.

Only in the final phase, the plans will be revised/amended/refined, based on the stakeholders' input, where after it will be finalised and packaged for final submission to Council for their final approval.

The Overstrand Growth Management Strategy has been approved by Council at its meeting held in January 2011. The Growth Management Strategy as approved forms a part of the Overstrand SDF and must be read in conjunction with the SDF. Where the SDF and the Growth Management Strategy differs the Growth Management Strategy would prevail.

Built Environment Support Program (BESP)

Overstrand Municipality in conjunction with the Provincial Administration is undertaking two studies eg. Housing Settlement Plan and Updating and Amendment of the Overstrand Spatial Development Framework. These two projects have been completed during 2010.

The BESP was brought to a closure during February 2011. However, the intended goals were not reached and the final product delivered is not in accordance with the Memorandum of Agreement and therefore could not be adopted. The BESP has highlighted problem areas in the 2006 SDF, which will be adhered to in the review.

Overstrand Municipality Town Planning Scheme

The Integrated Town Planning Scheme makes provision for housing and economic opportunities on existing erven and for second dwellings as primary right on single residential properties. This creates the opportunity to alleviate the present housing backlog. In terms of economic opportunities, the scheme makes provision for occupation practices as a primary right on residential property.

CONCLUSION

The integration of all documents and sectoral plans need to be done in order to create an integrated and user friendly SDF. It is also foreseen that delegation would be sought in terms of Environmental and Planning decision making.

ANNEXURE 5: Environmental Management Services (EMS)

Vision

The Environmental Management Services Section strives towards sustainable environmental management by means of environmental best practice. Accordingly, the section strives to coordinate, plan and manage all human activities in a defined environmental system to accommodate the broadest possible range of sustainable short and long term environmental, social and economic development objectives.

Mission

The mission of the section is to promote the use of sound environmental management principles to ensure a healthy environment within the Overstrand Municipality.

These principles constitute:

- A sustainable balance between Environmental, Social and Economic Development;
- Compliance with Legislative Requirements;
- The Precautionary Principle;
- The Polluter Pays Principle;
- Continual Improvement;
- Shared responsibility towards Sustainable Development.

The EMS Section has used the principles of Environmental Management to set the following objectives:

- To advise on environmental considerations in development planning;
- To ensure that developmental activities respect and promote human health, safety and well being;
- To co-operate with other departments that pollution prevention and waste management measures are

practised throughout the Municipality;

- To promote the deployment of appropriate measures to guard against land degradation and biodiversity loss;
- To promote and regulate the responsible and effective utilization of natural resources;
- To conserve the Overstrand's natural heritage;
- To adopt appropriate management, environmental governance, auditing and reporting systems;
- To promote public participation, education and empowerment of communities.

The Section has defined the following major goals to be achieved and tasks to be completed within the current IDP cycle:

- Evaluate and comment on the environmental sustainability of Development Schemes as proposed by the various role players. This includes comments on Development Proposals, Town Planning Applications, Building Plans and Infrastructure projects. Attention should be directed at strategies to promote economic growth without it being detrimental to the environment.
- Development of an Environmental Management Framework in order to manage and monitor conservation threats and matters of environmental concern.
- Development and Implementation of Reserve Management Plans to effectively manage and promote Municipal Nature Reserves and Municipal Open Spaces.

- Develop, implement and monitor a corporate Environmental Management System (EMS) that could ultimately be extended into an ISO 14001 accredited system. The EMS will identify environmental concerns and help orientate the various management plans within different municipal departments towards sustainable economic growth and protection of the natural environment within the guidelines of government.
- Advise the Municipal Council and Municipal officials on Environmental matters.
- Facilitate public participation in environmental programmes.
- Facilitate & co-ordinate environmental education programmes in collaboration with Environmental Education NGO's as necessary;
- Liaise and engage with stakeholders concerning environmental matters.
- The revision of the Plot Clearing Policy in coordination with the relevant role-players to ensure the development of an integrated process that is acceptable to the environmental priorities and biodiversity conservation.
- The development of a Baboon Protocol for the Overstrand area, in collaboration with other conservation authorities in order to improve the understanding and management of the of the human-baboon conflict in the area.
- The development and implementation of an Integrated Invasive Alien Clearing Plan in order to prevent biodiversity loss and minimise fire frequency and intensity in the Overstrand area.
- To enhance the value of the natural and rural environment and green spaces for the people of the Overstrand region. For social, economic and environmental reasons it is critical that Overstrand's

valuable natural resources and green spaces are defined, protected, enhanced and that access to them is improved. The sustainability of these natural resources also depends on the protection and enhancement of natural ecosystems.

- To develop more "people places" in the Overstrand area for people to enjoy. Some of the current destination places are of high conservation, cultural and heritage value e.g. Fernkloof Nature Reserve; Stony Point; Milkwood Forests and the Klein and Botriver Estuaries. Other attractive public places and activities include; The Coastal Paths; Grootbos Private Nature Reserve; Vogelgat Nature Reserve and Kogelberg Biosfeer Reserve. These attractive destinations need to be consolidated into a network of destination places and access to them need to be improved.
- To monitor and support the conservation efforts of estuaries by means of active involvement with the establishment of Estuary Management Plans and provision of administrative support to the Estuary Coordinator and liaison with other relevant stakeholders.
- Coordination with DEA&P and other role-players to develop and implement a Setback-line strategy for the Overberg Coastal Region.

As a coastal region the Overstrand is particularly vulnerable to the projected impacts of sea level rise and an increase in extreme weather and storms.

The unpredictable effects of climate change, and the potential for dramatic changes to the natural environment in the future, makes it essential to plan for possibility of water scarcity, extreme weather events, sea level rise, and other impacts, well in advance of these changes taking place.

In addition to the above, this section will keep up to date with the latest information regarding Global Warming and the expected impacts on our area.

At present the following impacts are expected:

- Rising sea level - 30cm over the next 50 years, with associated impacts along the coast,
- Less rainfall events resulting in a dryer climate, and
- More intense rainfall events resulting in more flooding and stormwater management problems.

The section will advise Council on mitigation and adaptation measures related to global warming.

The section will also participate in programmes and campaigns related to Global Warming presented by stakeholders and other organisations.

One such a programme is the "*Making cities resilient*" campaign initiated by the United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction (UN/ISDR). The campaign flows from the "*Hyogo Framework for Action 2005-2015: Building the resilience of communities and nations to disasters.*" One of the elements of the programme is "*Adaptation to Climate Change by Reducing Disaster Risk*".

The Municipality has been involved with this programme since 2008 and participated in the building of the world wide "*Local Government Alliance for Disaster Risk Reduction (LGA/DRR)*".

Invasive Alien Clearing Strategy:

Alien invasive species pose the major threat to the exceptional indigenous biodiversity in the Overstrand. While the Municipality is deeply involved in Working for Water initiatives on invasive alien control, it also has a dedicated budget of its

own for control on municipal nature reserves and public open spaces.

NGO initiatives such as those of botanical societies with their hack groups and the targeted contributions of the Overstrand Conservation Foundation provides combined effort to the management and control of invasive alien plants in the area.

The Working for Water Programme has brought a further R6 million funding opportunity for invasive alien clearing and biodiversity security in the area for the 2011/2012 financial year alone.

Protected Area Management:

The extension of protected areas in collaboration with conservation groups is promoted by the municipality. Conservation-worthy municipal land has been, and will continue to be transferred to agencies such as the National Biodiversity Institute to provide better ecological gradients promoting ecosystem integrally.

The promotion of Marine Protected Areas, especially in the buffer areas of the Kogelberg biosphere is one such area receiving attention.

While supporting the initiatives of NGO's and other levels of government the Municipality cannot accept a primary responsibility for conservation if other levels of Government cannot service them. While environmental bodies are organized under an umbrella organization better integrated approaches to issues and a more pragmatic approach to the integration of environmental needs and development demands of economic and social progress are needed. A dialogue between environmental groups and those involved in

development initiatives is essential if outcomes acceptable to all sectors of the community are arrived at.

Special Projects / Partnerships:

The municipality has identified partnership programmes with high potential impact on provision of job opportunities, small enterprise development and skills development. This is meant to capitalise on growth, focus on drivers and linking skills transfer with what underpins the growth rate in the area.

Extended Public Works Programme (EPWP)

The EPWP is one of government's short-to-medium term programmes aimed at alleviating and reducing unemployment. This aim can only be achieved through the provision of work opportunities coupled with training. Opportunities for implementing the EPWP have been identified in the infrastructure, environmental, social and economic sector.

In the environmental sector the emphasis is on creating additional work opportunities through the introduction of labour-intensive practices through the Working on the Coast initiative. The Department of Environmental Affairs has therefore through their commitment to social responsibility projects, committed funding of R11.2 million phased in during the 2011/12 – 2013/14 MTEF cycle for the Overstrand Municipality. The Municipality is committed to support this initiative by government.

ANNEXURE 6: Disaster Management Plan (Reviewed 22/03/2013)

1. LEGAL FRAMEWORK AND DISTRIBUTION

- 1.1 The Disaster Management Act (sec 53) stipulates that each Municipality must prepare a Disaster Management Plan/Framework for its area according to the circumstances prevailing in the area, after consulting with the District Municipality and other Local Municipalities within the area of the district Municipality.
- 1.2 The formulation and implementation of a Disaster Management Plan forms part of the IDP process for the Overstrand Municipality. The purpose of this Disaster Management Plan [Disaster Management Act 57 Sect 53 (2)] is to ensure that there is Disaster Management at all times, enhancing the Overstrand's Municipality's ability to prevent and to deal with disasters and to avoid development that is considered high risk in terms of the potential for disasters.
- 1.3 Disaster Management Plan for any Municipality must:
 - a. Form an integral part of the Municipality's IDP (chapter 3 of 2010/2011);
 - b. Anticipate the types of disaster that are likely to occur in the municipal area as well as their possible effects;
- 1.4 Place emphasis on measures that reduce the vulnerability of disaster-prone areas, communities and households;
- 1.5 Seek to develop a system of incentives that will promote disaster management in the Municipality;
 - a. Identify the areas, communities and households that are at risk;
 - b. Take into account indigenous knowledge relating to disaster management;

- c. Promote disaster management research;
 - d. Identify and address weaknesses in the capacity to deal with possible disasters;
 - e. Provide for approximate prevention and mitigation strategies;
 - f. Facilitate maximum emergency preparedness; and
 - g. Contain contingency plans and emergency procedures in the event of disaster, providing for:
 - i. The allocation of responsibilities to the various role-players and co-ordination in the execution of those responsibilities;
 - ii. Prompt disaster response and relief;
 - iii. Procurement of essential goods, equipment and services;
 - iv. Establishment of strategic communication links; and
 - v. Dissemination of information.
- 1.6 The Overstrand Municipal must establish and implement a policy framework for Disaster Management in the municipality which is aimed at :
- a. risk identification
 - b. risk assessment
 - c. risk response
 - d. risk response development
- 1.7 Overstrand Disaster Management framework will be –
- (a) Consistent with the provisions of the Disaster Management Act 2002;
 - (b) Consistent with the disaster management policy framework of the Overberg District, Provincial Government and National Government.
- 1.8 It should be noted that Disaster Management is not only reactive, but also involves actions aimed at preventing disasters, or mitigating the impact of disasters. Different line functions and departments must

contribute in varying degrees to Disaster Management in the various phases of the Disaster Management.

- 1.9 Disaster management plans cover the whole disaster management area, and must address actions before, during and after disasters.
- 1.10 Disaster management plans are compiled on the basis of a generic plan including standard operating procedures and best practice, and then expanded with risk-specific plans that address disaster management for special circumstances where the generic plan needs to be adapted.
- 1.11 This Disaster Risk Management Plan is produced by Overstrand Disaster Management as part of its responsibility in terms of the Disaster Management Act, 57 of 2002. This document is intended for internal use of the Organisation and Entities concerned and should be treated as confidential and not be displayed in whole or in part in any public place or to the media. The recipients will be advised when the DRM Plan has been amended or updated. Each recipient should then obtain and distribute copies of these amendments to their respective members as required and the replaced pages / copies should be destroyed.

2. INTRODUCTION

- 2.1 Disaster Management Act 57 Of 2002 is a legal instrument that provides coherent and transparent information with an aim of reducing, minimizing and preventing disaster through risk assessment and mitigation strategies. This can be achieved by excellent communication and acknowledgement expertise of different services, access of funds and access to sufficient resources.
- 2.2 Priority will be given to development measures that reduce the vulnerability of disaster prone areas;

communities, agriculture and infrastructure within each line function.

- 2.3 Disaster Management is also responsible to promote disaster management training and community awareness to reduce vulnerability to communities most at risk.

3. PURPOSE

- 3.1 To establish a disaster management strategy guiding the disaster managing plans of the various departments and roll players. It is critical that an mobilized. Response is a collective responsibility. In a major emergency or disaster, people need to know what to do, who will do it and how it will be done.
- 3.2 The ability to respond quickly and effectively will depend on good preparation. If a response plan has been developed thoughtfully, included the community's views, been communicated clearly and has been based on a realistic availability of resources, it is likely to succeed.
- 3.3 Emergency Preparedness: This plan is designed to establish the framework for implementation of the provisions of the future.
- 3.4 The purpose of this plan is to outline policy and procedures for both the pro-active disaster prevention and the reactive disaster response and mitigation phases of Disaster Management.
- 3.5 It is intended to facilitate multi-agency & multi-jurisdictional coordination in both pro-active and reactive programmes. efficient and effective disaster response can be

4. ROLL OF DISASTER MANAGEMENT UNIT

- 4.1 To Compile and adopt a disaster management policy
- 4.2 <Compile and maintain disaster management plans/ framework
- 4.3 The Municipal Manager may establish a disaster

management committee

- 4.4 Establish community partnerships that combine the access and attributes of everyone with a stake in disaster resistance

5. RISK IDENTIFICATION

See Appendix L

6. RISK REDUCTION

- 6.1 Risk awareness programs
- 6.2 Risk prevention programs
- 6.3 Formal and informal training wrt emergency services and disaster relief
- 6.4 Research in formal and informal settlements wrt location, growth and development
- 6.5 Upgrading of vehicles, equipment and protective clothing.

7. GEOGRAPHICAL OVERVIEW/ PROFILE

- 7.1 The Municipality covers a land area of approximately 2 125 km², with a population density of 35 people per square kilometer and covers the areas of Hangklip/Kleinmond, Greater Hermanus, Stanford and Greater Gansbaai. The municipal area has a coastline of approximately 200 km, stretching from Rooi Els in the west to Quinn Point in the east.

8. DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

- 8.1 The Overstrand has an estimated population of 74546 people. The Actuarial Society of Southern Africa (ASSA) model estimates a marginal slowing of the population growth rate to 3, 1 per cent per annum in the period 2007 to 2012.

- 8.2 During festivals and festive seasons the influx of visitors can increase the population of Overstrand with up to 50 percent.
- 8.3 These growth rates are, however, faster than the ODM's average of 1, 8 per cent. Consequently, it is expected that the Overstrand will become the most populace municipality within the Overberg in due course.

9. OVERSTRAND POPULATION PROFILE (Census 2011)

Age	2010/11**			2011/12 **		
	Male	Female	Total	Male	Female	Total
Age: 0-9	6,600	6,175	12,775	6,087	6,090	12,177
Age: 10-14	2,402	2,663	5,065	2,557	2,541	5,098
Age: 15-19	2,551	22,252	24,803	2,455	2,681	5,136
Age: 20-24	2,852	2,878	5,730	3,321	3,209	6,530
Age: 25-39	7,923	8,739	16,662	10,890	9,984	20,874
Age: 40- 54	5,750	6,620	12,370	6,407	6,522	12,929
Age: 55-69	5,066	6,180	11,246	5,114	5,896	11,010
Age: 70-84	2,756	2,563	5,319	2,690	3,174	5,864
Age: 85+	50	528	578	267	548	815

Source: Stats SA Community Survey 2007, Census 2011

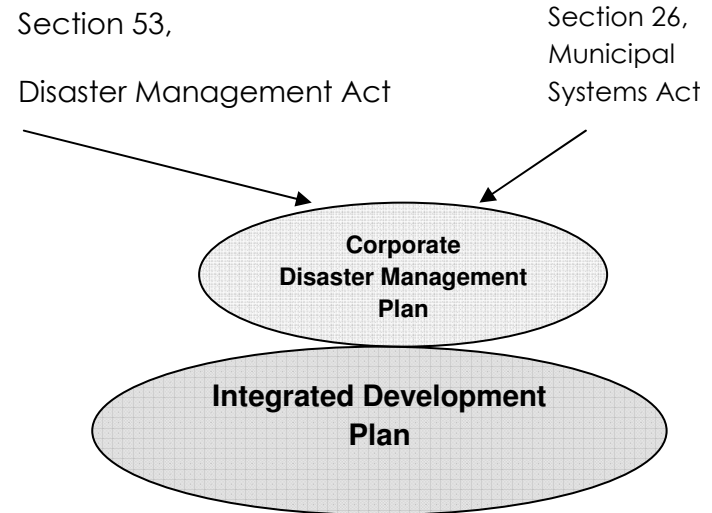
2010/11- Western Cape Department of Social Development Population projected as at 14 February of 2008, 2009 and 2010

2011/12- Stats SA Census, 2011

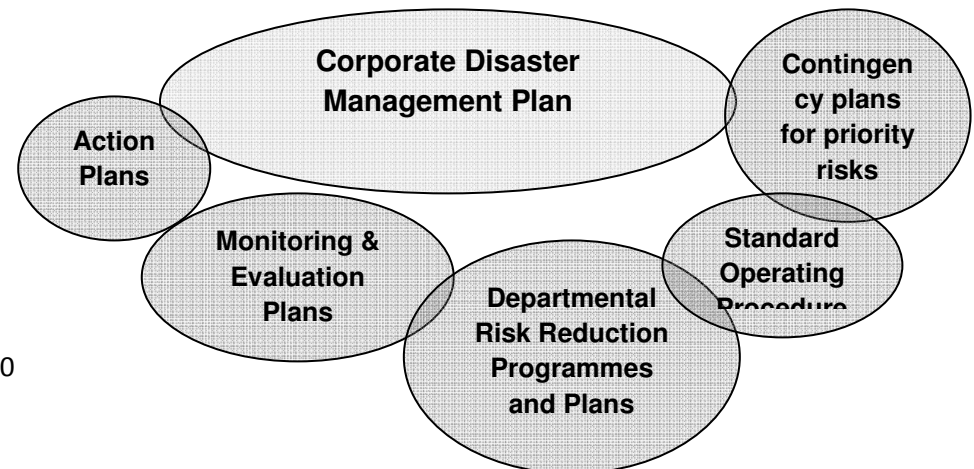
10. INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN

An active public participation process was followed during finalization of disaster management plan.

Diagram 2 below illustrates how the Corporate Disaster Plan and the IDP interact.

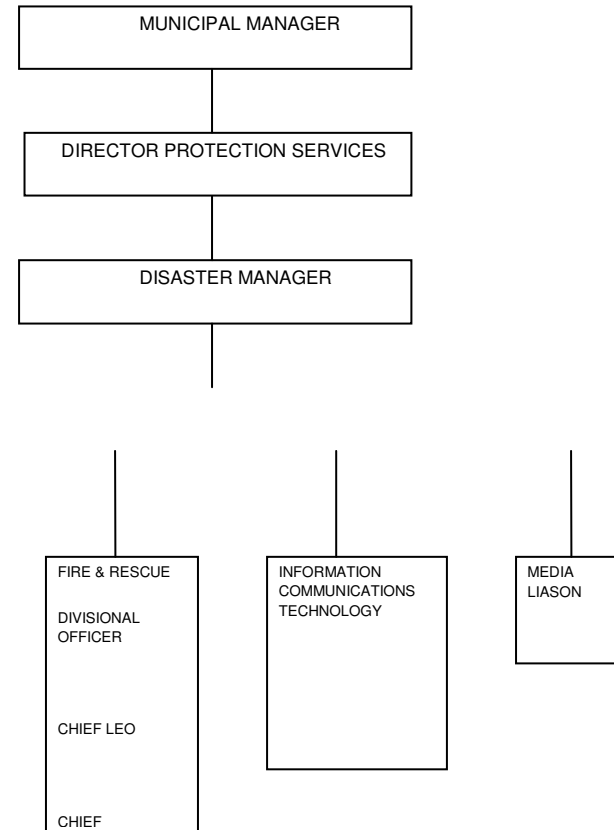


Interaction of the IDP and the Corporate Disaster Management Plan





11. MANAGEMENT STRUCTURE IN EVENT OF DISASTER



12. RESPONSIBILITIES

- 12.1 **MUNICIPAL MANAGER:** Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:
- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk education or elimination.
 - b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster

management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.

12.1.2 The Municipal Manager as head of the administration is responsible and accountable for tasks and functions as provided for in Section 55 of the Systems Act, other functions/tasks as provided for in legislation, as well as functions delegated by the Executive Mayor and Council.

12.2 THE JOC (JOINED OPERATIONS CENTRE) will be responsible to assess, evaluate and co-ordinate all actions in all the phases of the incident. Each line function will be responsible for the implementation of its own departmental disaster plan but the JOC will ensure co-ordination and support between departments and external bodies and will consist of the following members:

12.2.1 DIRECTOR PROTECTION SERVICES:

- a. Compilation of pro-active divisional disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive divisional disaster management plans to ensure service continuation during emergency/disaster situations. evacuated areas, affected communities and damaged or threatened property,
- c. Protecting the safety of emergency responders, evacuated areas, affected communities and damaged or threatened property,
- d. Controlling and dispersing crowds,
- e. Controlling access to and egress from emergency area(s),
- f. Protecting private and public property,
- g. Managing and controlling traffic in and around emergency area(s) on evacuation routes and on emergency vehicle routes,
- h. Identifying persons/organizations to contribute to

- i. post-emergency reports/debriefings, Protecting essential service facilities.

12.2.2 CHIEF FIRE SERVICES/ HEAD DISASTER MANAGEMENT:

- a. He/she must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her division, with specific reference to the following;
 - i. Compilation of pro-active divisional disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
 - ii. Compilation of reactive divisional disaster management plans to ensure service continuation during emergency/disaster situations. Coordinating response and mutual aid agreements with adjacent municipalities
 - iv Protecting health and safety of emergency responders,
 - vi Identifying persons/organizations to contribute to post-emergency reports/debriefings,
 - vii. Supplying resources for disaster management purposes,

12.2.3 DISASTER MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR:

- a. Establish and maintain required telecommunications links
- b. Identify available resources for disaster management purposes,
- c. Establish and maintain a resources database.
- d. Ensure effective media liaison.
- e. Coordinate all communication to and from incident.
- f. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- g. Rendering support and advice throughout all

phases of disaster management planning activities,

- h. Disaster Management Plan forms an integral part of the IDP,

12.2.4 DIRECTOR FINANCE: Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:

- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.
- c. Facilitating emergency procurement
- d. Initiating and facilitating efforts to make funds available for disaster management in the municipal area.
insurance claim.
- f. Supplying resources for disaster management purposes as requested by the Disaster Management Unit.

12.2.5 DIRECTOR COMMUNITY SERVICES: Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:

- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.
- c. Maintain flood warning systems throughout its area.
- d. Providing alternate water supplies
- e. Controlling the consumption of public water supply.
- f. Supplying resources for disaster management

purpose as requested by the Disaster Management Unit.

12.2.6 DIRECTOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:

- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.

12.2.7 DIRECTOR INFRASTRUCTURE AND PLANNING: Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:

- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.
- c. Removing debris from transportation routes and other sites as required.
- d. Identifying and prioritising essential services that may require restoration as result of an emergency/disaster situation.
- e. Providing technical advice in preventing or reducing the effect of flooding.
- f. Supplying resources for disaster management purposes as requested by the Disaster Management Unit.

12.2.8 CHIEF TRAFFIC SERVICES: Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:

- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk

- reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.
- c. Identifying evacuation routes in and around emergency area(s).
- d. Managing and controlling traffic in and around emergency area(s) on evacuation routes and on emergency vehicle routes.

12.2.9 CHIEF LAW ENFORCEMENT: Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:

- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.
- c. Coordinate response with the South African Police Services and national security forces or departments.
- d. Controlling and dispersing crowds
- e. Evacuating designated area(s) of both persons and livestock
- f. Protect private and public property.

12.2.10 MANAGEMENT SERVICES: Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:

- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.
- c. Monitoring compliance with relevant legislation. Regulations, licenses and by-laws
- d. Identifying information to be documented for

- inquests or investigations under applicable laws.
- e. Providing information to municipal staff and their families.
- f. Ensure that the Corporate Disaster Management Plan forms integral part of the IDP.

12.2.11 INFORMATION COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY: Must ensure that disaster plans are compiled and maintained in his/her service, with specific reference to the following:

- a. Compilation of pro-active departmental disaster management programmes to support risk reduction or elimination.
- b. Compilation of reactive departmental disaster management plan to ensure service continuity during emergency/disaster situations.
- c. Compiling, exercising and carrying out adequate disaster recovery procedures for IT infrastructure and information management,
- d. Supplying resources for disaster management purposes on request,
- e. Establishing and maintaining required informatics links,
- f. Establishing and maintaining a resources database,
- g. Supplying IT Infrastructure and assets to host and maintain.

12.2.12 MEDIA LIASON:

- a. Providing information to persons at emergency facilities (e.g. Assembly points / evacuation centres / mass care facilities),
- b. Providing information to persons at special incident-related meetings,
- c. Providing information to employees and their families who are affected by emergencies / disasters,
- d. Arranging site visits for persons affected by the emergency, e.g. families of deceased persons,

- e. Arranging anniversary events of disasters for affected persons in support of efforts to facilitate psychosocial coping mechanisms.
- f. Providing information to the media.

13. RISK MITIGATION

- 13.1 JOC (JOINED OPERATIONS CENTRE) can be convened to address specific risk-mitigation issues during the post-disaster recovery and rehabilitation phase or the pre-disaster risk reduction and preparedness phase.
- 13.2 The Disaster Management will ensure that the JOC are convened and maintained to address risk-specific disaster management plans, such as plans for aircraft emergencies, flooding, large fires in informal settlements and other transport disasters, hazardous materials incidents or mass events. Policies, plans and procedures that address efficient incident-management and inter-disciplinary cooperation during incidents are included in this category of plans. The input of specialist advisers in the various fields must be obtained on an ongoing basis.

In the recovery and rehabilitation phase, the head of disaster management and disaster management coordinator will take over responsibility once the JOC is demobilized and / or in cases where recovery and rehabilitation takes place over extended periods.

- 13.4 The disaster management coordinator under a line function can be convened to take responsibility for activities that address the causal factors of a disaster / incident.

14. DEFINITIONS, TERMINOLOGY AND ABBREVIATIONS

14.1 Abbreviations

JOC	Joint Operations Centre
IDP	Integrated Development Program
NGO	Non-government Organization

- 14.2 **Disaster:** A progressive or sudden, widespread or localized, natural or human-caused occurrence which causes or threatens to cause death, injury or disease, damage to property, infrastructure or the environment; or disruption of a community; and is of a magnitude that exceeds the ability of those affected to cope using only their own resources.

- 14.3 **Disaster risk management:** The systematic process of using administrative decisions, organization, operational skills and capacities to implement policies, strategies and coping capacities of the society and communities to lessen the impacts of natural hazards and related environmental and technological disasters. This comprises all forms of activities, including structural and non-structural measures to avoid (prevention) or to limit (mitigation and preparedness) adverse effects of hazards.

- 14.4 **Hazard:** A potentially damaging physical event, phenomenon or human activity that may cause the loss of life or injury, property damage, social and economic disruption or environmental degradation. Hazards can include latent conditions that may represent future threats and can have different origins: natural (geological, hydrometeorological and biological) or induced by human processes (environmental

degradation and technological hazards). Hazards can be single, sequential or combined in their origin and effects. Each hazard is characterised by its location, intensity, frequency and probability.

- 14.5 **Risk:** The probability of harmful consequences, or expected losses (deaths, injuries, property, livelihoods, economic activity disrupted or environment damaged) resulting from interactions between natural or human-induced hazards and vulnerable conditions.
- 14.6 **Vulnerability:** The conditions determined by physical, social, economic, and environmental factors or processes, which increase the susceptibility of a community to the impact of hazards.

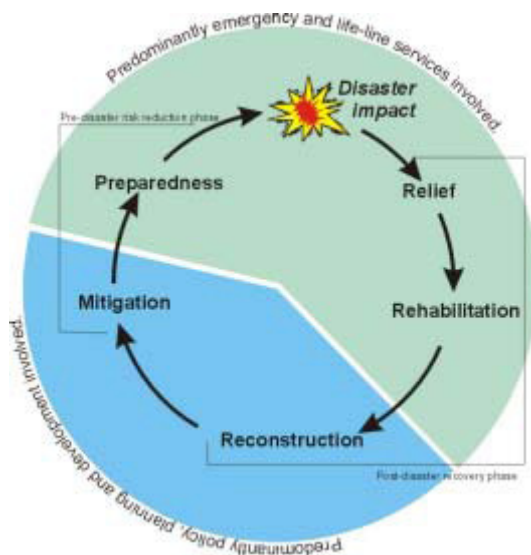


Figure 1: Disaster Management Continuum

15. AMENDMENTS / UPDATES

New amendments or updates will be added to the Amendments and Updates Listing below and it is the responsibility of the individual to regularly check the currency of their Plan copy.

Proposals for amendment or additions to the text of this Plan should be forwarded to :-

The Head: Fire and Disaster Management,

Mr. Lester Smit

Telephone: (028) 271 8449

Facsimile: (028) 271 8489

e-mail: lsmit@overstrand.gov.za

DATE OF REVIEW	DETAILS OF PAGE(S) AMENDED OR REPLACED
22 March 2013	Par 5: Top 10 risks; Par 9: Population Profile Par 15: Post vacant

APPENDIX L – TOP 10 RISKS

	Risk	Control Consequence	Control Likelihood	Control Risk / classification
1	Fleet Management: Deterioration of fleet; Inadequate fleet; Inadequate administration of fleet	Catastrophic	Almost certain	HIGH
2	Poor storm water infrastructure	Catastrophic	Almost certain	HIGH
3	Poor infrastructure at informal settlements	Catastrophic	Almost certain	HIGH

	Risk	Control Consequence	Control Likelihood	Control Risk / classification
4	Excessive water distribution loss. Distribution losses for 2009/10 and 2010/11 were 27.4% and 26.% respectively. Distribution loss for 2011/12 was 26.47%, after deducting the operational loss of (6.11%) it amounted to 20.36%	Catastrophic	Almost certain	HIGH
5	Increase of backyard dwellers: (a) Fire hazard, (b) Contravention of building and scheme regulations, (c) Overloaded services, (d) Unhygienic situation. (e) Shacks erected on municipal property and over property boundaries (Zwelhile).	Catastrophic	Almost certain	HIGH
6	Inadequate management information systems to address the municipality's requirements.	Catastrophic	Almost certain	HIGH

	Risk	Control Consequence	Control Likelihood	Control Risk / classification
7	Obtaining a qualified audit report from the Auditor-General due to: (1) Material misstatements, and (2) Incomplete asset register	Catastrophic	Almost certain	HIGH
8	Inadequate funds for the provision or replacement of infrastructure.	Catastrophic	Almost certain	HIGH
9	Alien vegetation invasion: (a) Less run-off water in catchments; (b) Biodiversity threats; and (c) Fire hazard.	Moderate	Possible	MEDIUM
10	Potable water shortage in Greater Hermanus area. Low rainfall resulted in a shortage of potable water.	Insignificant	Unlikely	LOW

ANNEXURE A FIRE MANAGEMENT PLANS FOR OPEN SPACES

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this plan is to minimize the fire risks for Overstrand Area.

This operational manual was set up using known best practices to help Overstrand Municipality and private property owners/managers and lessee's of property to best manage their property within the laws regulating fire on properties (non-structural fires), set norms and standards for the management of fires and fire prevention in the best interest of biodiversity management and public safety.

What we have tried to do is to simplify the subject so that persons that are not normally acquainted with the subject, or who do not perform this function as part of their normal work function, would be able to initiate and complete Fire management program.

CHAPTER 2: BACKGROUND

In order to ensure that both the fire-dependent vegetation and private property are managed correctly during a fire, it is imperative to have a Fire Management Plan from which the property owner, manager or the lessee of the property can gain the required information to manage their property.

It is the objective of this guideline document to provide brief but essential user-friendly information for the site manager to have in place preventative measures in the event of a fire occurring on their property.

FIRE DEPENDENT ECOSYSTEMS

A great deal has been written about the vegetation of the Western Cape and the extraordinarily rich variety of plant species that occur there, many of them being found nowhere else.

Ecological principles of fynbos management using fire

The application of fire is the major management practice in fynbos ecosystems.

- Fynbos requires fire to maintain its diversity, to maintain ecosystem processes and to maintain its plant and animal communities in a healthy condition.
- If fynbos is left unburnt for too long, typically 25 or more years, it will become moribund. There is a tendency to believe that there is an "ideal" time to burn, and that all fires should occur at this time, but this is not so.
- Fynbos ecosystems require variation between successive fires in order to maintain the diversity of species because different fires favour different species.
- These species have survived and coexisted because they are adapted to a particular fire regime.

•

Key components of a fire regime involve at least the following:

- Fire frequency – a probability distribution of the intervals between successive fires;
- Fire season – a probability distribution of fires in each month of the year; and
- Fire intensity – a range of fire intensities.

If the natural fire regime in an area is well understood, then management actions that mimic this regime are highly likely to result in the maintenance of the biodiversity of plant communities.

ANNEXURE B

Flood Contingency Plan

Read in conjunction with Overstrand Disaster Management Plan

Emergency Flood Plan

Flood plans can enable a flexible response to problems caused by flooding. Although barriers may protect potential flood areas from predictable tidal or storm surges, flooding can occur at any time due to:

- Prolonged or intensive rainfall
- Abnormally high river levels
- Major storms, tidal waves or tsunami

Flood Warnings

Overstrand Head of Fire & Disaster Management is kept informed by District Municipality Head of Disaster Management as well as City Cape Town Head of Disaster Management. A typical flood warning time is around 30 to 60 minutes. Overstrand Head of Fire & Disaster Management has the capability to issue flood warnings via sms, radio or public address systems. Sample flood warning messages are:

- Flood Alert – Flooding is possible
- Flood Warning – Flooding of homes, businesses and main roads is expected
- Severe Flood Warning – Severe flooding may cause Imminent danger
- All Clear – No Flood Alerts or Warnings are in force

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

When a flood warning message is received, Overstrand

Disaster Management will alert relevant agencies/ departments. Depending upon the scale of potential flooding, the main difficulties are:

- Care of evacuated, hurt or homeless people
- Protecting of utilities
- Availability of transport
- Flood alleviation e.g. clearing blocked culverts and drains
- Providing emergency health advice
- Providing road barriers and signs
- Coordinating emergency support

Local Authorities (SAPS, Law Enforcement and Traffic)

Primary responsibilities:

- Assist evacuation
- Provisionally identify deceased victims (SAPS)
- Restore normality

Fire & Rescue Services

Primary fire service responsibilities:

- Rescue trapped casualties
- Control fires, released chemicals and other hazards
- Assess hazards concerning evacuation
- Ensure safety of rescue personnel
- Minimize environmental dangers
- Recover dead in conjunction with the police
- Stand by during recovery Deploy sandbags for flood defences

Ambulance Services

Primary ambulance service responsibilities:

- Save life in conjunction with other emergency services
- Extricate, assist and stabilize injured people
- Provide ambulances, medical staff, equipment and resources

- Establish effective triage points and systems
- Provide a central point for medical resources
- Alert receiving hospitals
- Provide transport for medical teams and their equipment
- Arrange transport for injured people
- Maintain emergency cover

Disaster Management

Primary Disaster Management responsibilities:

- Coordinate local resources and use of equipment
- Liaison with relevant emergency services
- Provide communication facilities
- Advise residents of flood prone areas to obtain sandbags
- Advise on weather, water flow, warnings and evacuation
- Issuing warning messages to local authorities
- A single point of contact for information
- Issue media statements
- Issue situation updates

Advice for Public

1. FLOOD WARNING: 'GO IN, STAY IN, TUNE IN'
2. Stay calm
3. Ensure that neighbors know of the warning, and be prepared to help them
4. Keep a list of useful telephone numbers
5. Monitor local radio
6. Make a flood kit: medications, warm clothing, sealed food, blankets, matches, candles, flashlights, portable radio, spare batteries, rubber gloves, personal documents

Personal Flood Plans

- Discuss a plan with family members, friends and neighbours
- Know how to disconnect gas, electricity and water supplies
- Know where to move vehicles in an emergency.
- Store valuable property in a raised secure location
- Fill containers with clean water (Avoid using flood waters or local water)
- Care for the needs of pets and domestic animals

Remember

If you live in a flood risk area, have:

- Sufficient sandbags or other devices to block doors, ventilators and openings
- Appropriate insurance cover
- Essential sealed foods, as food supplies may become limited
- If evacuated, you may be unable to return to your property for some time

If Flooding is Imminent

- Turn off electricity and gas
- Move family members, pets and supplies upstairs

Sandbags

Fill sandbags not more than ¾ full

Lay them in layers with each row tight to each other, end to end then down before laying another row on top

If a wall is more than two sandbags high, place a double line of bottom sandbags, followed by a second double line, then a single line on top.

Make sandbags with compost bags, carrier bags or pillowcases filled with sand or earth

Put a plastic sheet down first to act as an extra seal

Protect all water entry points including air bricks, air vents and utility openings

If gas vents are sealed, disconnect any gas supply. Seals around doors and windows should be made watertight

It can take 60 sandbags to correctly seal an external door

General Health and Safety

Do not walk, drive or swim through floods.

Be aware of hidden dips in a road

Floods often contain sewage - avoid food that may have been contaminated by floodwater

Avoid wet electrical equipment

Ventilate your property as much as possible, while maintaining security

If evacuation is necessary, follow police advice

ANNEXURE C

Conflict Contingency Plan

Read in conjunction with Overstrand Disaster Management Plan

PURPOSE

The objective of the plan is as follows:

- To regulate the Disaster Response to the benefit of all Communities and Visitors
- To respond effectively to the requirements of individuals towards the protection of life and property.
- To establish those most vulnerable and at risk.
- To provide temporary shelter accommodation, clothing and feeding arrangements for persons evacuated or made temporarily homeless.
- To restore normality to the affected community within a reasonable timescale, dependent on the seriousness of the incident.

RESPONSE AND RELIEF ACTIVITIES

Action Steps

- Activate JOC
- Establish needs
- Monitor safety (establish area of impact)
- Ensure communication (Liaison Officer)

- Establish safe location pro-active identification
- Activate relevant role players
- Plan for feeding
- Admin System (Record keeping)
- Security (Mobilization of Law Enforcement)
- Storage facilities
- Request SAPS support
- Implement access Control – Support at site
- Activate responsible services.

Take Note

- Ensure correct info
- Ensure health standards
- Ensure adequate ablution facilities
- Identify social problems
- Avoid over crowding
- Observe special population (religion) groups
- Control public donation

Primary Role Players

- * SAPS - Illegal or violent action
- * Municipal Disaster management
- * Overberg District Municipality Disaster Management
- * Municipal Law Enforcement
- * National Intelligence Agency
- * Social Development
- * Dept Community Safety
- * Municipal Solid Waste
- * Media
- * Municipal Engineering
- * Municipal Water
- * Emergency Medical Services

Supporting Role Players

- Red Cross
- Municipal Fire Services
- SANDF
- Private Companies
- Provincial Social Security Agency
- Provincial Dept of Safety & Security
- World Food Bank

'Displaced Persons' Temporary Place of Safety

1. Hermanus (Auditorium)
2. Hawston (Thusong Centre)
3. Zwelhle Community Hall
4. Mount Pleasant (Moffat Hall)
5. Hermanus (De Wet Hall)
6. Gansbaai (Buffeljachts Hall)
7. Gansbaai (Eluxolweni Hall)
8. Gansbaai (Masakhane Hall)
9. Gansbaai (Blompark Hall)
10. Gansbaai (Baardskeerdersbos Hall)
11. Pringlebaai Hall
12. Stanford Hall
13. Kleinmond Town Hall
14. Kleinmond Proteadorp Hall
15. Kleinmond Over the Hills Hall
16. Bettiesbaai Mooiuitsig Hall
17. Bettiesbaai Cassula Hall
18. Pringlebaai Hall

Displaced Persons' Temporary Place of Safety Inspection Guidelines

Important because

- Prevent disease
- Ensures a safe well run camp and reduces the risk of problems
- Identify problems
- Opportunity to chat and meet displaced people, answer questions and provide information

Who should do the inspection – daily senior persons

- Municipality
- Red Cross
- Health Inspectors
- Church groups/other groups

What to inspect

- Water
- Toilets/drains/portaloos
- Rubbish
- Fires/cooking fires
- Security
- Too crowded
- Cold children, mothers
- First Aid kits available
- Kitchen condition, enough food
- Clinic services
- Sick people/children Personal security (guards)Special diet needs i.e. Halaal, etc\

SAFETY MANAGEMENT PLAN REQUIREMENT

- Venue
- Structures
- Capacity, Duration
- Food
- Toilets
- Fire precautions
- Emergency Medical Care
- Access and exits

Xenophobia Specific Contact Numbers:

Designation	Name	Telephone	Cell
Disaster Manager	A.E. Jacobs	0283848300	0823738270
Disaster Management Coordinator	M.D. Rust	0282718400	0827769287
Housing/Emergency Shelter	B. Fortuin	0283138000	0823724450

Annexure D1

Review and assessment of existing Corporate Disaster Management Plan

A review of the Corporate Disaster Management Plan was conducted during Augustus 2011.

The following challenges have been identified.

1. Departmental/ Directorate Disaster Management Plans

Emanating from the review, the need was identified for the development of Departmental Disaster Management plans.

All directorates and departments must develop their own Disaster Management Plan.

A template (as attached Annexure D2) was initiated and distributed to all Directors to ensure completion thereof by their departments and submit it to the Director: Protection Services by no later than 13 April 2012.

These Departmental / Directorate Disaster Management Plans will form part of the existing Corporate Disaster Management Plan.

These plans will be included in the 2012/2013 financial year and will be reviewed annually.

2. Declaration of Disaster (Overstrand municipal area)

A policy need to be developed for a declaration of disaster situations within the Overstrand municipal area of jurisdiction. The reason for this policy is to clarify the roles and responsibilities of the politicians, officials, civil society and neighboring municipalities in a disaster situation.

The draft policy will be submitted to council for approval during the 2012/2013 financial year.



Annexure D2

CONTINGENCY PLAN TEMPLATE

- **Directorate/ Department**

.....
 (e.g. Protection Services/ traffic ect)

1. EMERGENCY NUMBERS

DEPARTMENTAL CONTACT NUMBERS		
	NAME OF OFFICIAL	CONTACT NUMBER
Department Manager		
Deputy Manager		
Member on standby		
Office number		

OTHER EMERGENCY NUMBERS APPLICABLE TO AREA OF WORKPLACE	
Control Room	
Fire Department	
Police	
Law Enforcement	
Ambulance	
Traffic	
Electricity	
Water	
Damage to roads	
Electrician	

2. GENERAL INFORMATION

2.1 List the possible threats, risks or possible consequences (e.g. Chlorine threat- health risk, burst water pipes- no water for consumption.

.....

2.2 General information and location of Departments in Overstrand Municipality

2.2.1 Function/ nature of department:

.....
.....

2.2.2 Department structure according to organogram

2.3 History of incidents

.....
.....

2.4 Measures in place to reduce possible threats, risks or possible consequences

.....
.....

2.5 List of resources/ equipment (e.g diggers, brush cutters, water tanks)

Item	Location

ANNEXURE 7



OVERSTRAND MUNICIPALITY

DRAFT AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT PLAN

27 March 2013

PREAMBLE

The Overstrand Municipality has delegated responsibility and accountability for the management of the natural environment within the Municipal region to the Environmental Management Services Section (EMS) who advises Council on environmental matters.

The Directorate: Infrastructure and Planning is the overarching Directorate responsible for Air Quality in the Overstrand Municipality. This directorate's focus is the planning of infrastructure, development planning and control, property management, environmental management, building control and the corporate GIS system. This directorate consists of a Director, Infrastructural Management, Environmental Management Section, Town Planning, Building Control, Solid Waste and Electricity Services.

The Environmental Management Section is directly responsible for addresses the concerns of environmental management policy, public participation, scientific decision support and compliance with the provisions of Environmental Legislation. This focus will guide and promote continual improvement in the management of the natural environment within the municipal region. The functional strategies of the EMS Section are:

- Effective management of Municipal Nature Reserves and Municipal Open Spaces.
- Progressive development and implementation of a corporate Environmental Management System to reduce the environmental footprint of the Municipality.
- Evaluate all developments (development proposals, town planning applications, building plans and infrastructure projects) for environmental sustainability.

- Liaise and engage with stakeholders concerning the state of the environment and to advise the Municipal Council and Municipal officials on Environmental matters.

Vision

The Environmental Management Services Section strives towards sustainable environmental management by means of environmental best practice. Accordingly, the section strives to coordinate, plan and manage all human activities in a defined environmental system to accommodate the broadest possible range of sustainable short and long term environmental, social and economic development objectives. The section also strives to ensure that the human right to clean air is maintained at a standard where economic and social development will increase and grow without a negative impact on the environment.

Mission

The mission of the section is to promote the use of sound environmental management principles to ensure a healthy environment within the Overstrand Municipality. Through this the section will strive to ensure the effective management of sustainable air quality practices in order to support the Overberg District to achieve the greater air quality goals.

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- 1. Definitions**
- 2. Introduction**
- 3. Purpose**
- 4. AQMP Development Process**
- 5. Summary of Status Quo of Air Quality in Overstrand**
- 6. Air Quality Monitoring**
- 7. Gaps and Challenges**
- 8. Conclusion**

1. DEFINITIONS

“air pollution” means any change in the environment caused by any substance emitted into the atmosphere from any activity, where that change has an adverse effect on human health or well-being or on the composition, resilience and productivity of natural or managed ecosystems, or on materials useful to people, or will have such an effect in the future;

“Air Quality Act” means the National Environment Management: Air Quality Act, 2004(Act No. 39 of 2004);

“air quality management plan” means the air quality management plan referred to in section 15 of the Air Quality Act;

“air quality officer” means the air quality officer designated as such in terms of section 14(3) of the Air Quality Act;

“ambient air” means **“ambient air”** as defined in section 1 of the Air Quality Act;

“atmosphere” means air that is not enclosed by a building, machine, chimney or other similar structure;

“atmospheric emission” or **“emission”** means any emission or entrainment process emanating from a point, non-point or mobile source that results in air pollution;

“Council” means the Council of the City or any of the other political structures, political office bearers, councillors or staff members, of the City duly authorised by delegation;

“environmental management inspector” means an environmental management inspector referred to in section 5; 30 July 2010 Province of Western Cape: Provincial Gazette 6772 1227

“environment” means the surroundings within which humans exist and that are made up of—

- (a) the land, water and atmosphere of the earth;
- (b) micro-organisms, plant and animal life;
- (c) any part or combination of (a) and (b) and the interrelationships among and between them; and
- (d) the physical, chemical, aesthetic and cultural properties and conditions of the foregoing that influence human health and well-being;

“Systems Act” means the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act No. 32 of 2000);

“the NEMA” means the National Environmental Management Act, 1998 (Act No.107 of 1998); and

2. INTRODUCTION

Overstrand Municipality is located along the south western coastline of the Overberg District Municipal area bordering the City of Cape Town in the west and Cape Agulhas Municipality in the east.

The Overstrand is a dynamic area, combining great potential and a beautiful setting. Our task is to bring about growth and development to the benefit of all our people, in their different communities, whilst maintaining a balance with nature.

The Municipality covers a land area of approximately 2 125 km², with a population of 80 400 people in 2011 and includes the areas of Hangklip/Kleinmond, Greater Hermanus, Stanford and Greater Gansbaai. The municipal area has a coastline of approximately 230 km, stretching from Rooi Els in the west to Quoin Point in the east. The natural beauty of the area is an outstanding asset with South Africa's first biosphere reserve as well as the best land-based whale watching in the world.



3. PURPOSE

The Council of the Overstrand Municipality (OSM) is responsible for Air Quality in terms of the following legislation:

- Constitution of the Republic of South Africa (1996) - section 156(2),
- Local Government Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act No. 32 of 2000) - section 13(a)
- National Environmental Management: Air Quality Act, 2004 (Act No. 39 of 2004) - section 11 (1).

AND WHEREAS the Overstrand Municipality seeks to ensure management of air quality and the control of air pollution in alliance with the Overberg District Municipality within the area of jurisdiction to ensure that air pollution is avoided or, where it

cannot be altogether avoided, is minimized and remedied. The Overstrand Municipality is guided by the regulations in the Overberg District Municipality's Plan that applies the following three primary statutory obligations which are to:

- Discharge the role of an atmospheric licensing authority
- Designate an Air Quality Officer
- Incorporate an Air Quality management Plan in its IDP

Air Quality Control is part of the District Municipality's function under the Municipal Health Section of the Community Services Department, with the Head: Municipal Health designated as the Air Quality Officer. According to Chapter 5 of the National Environmental Management: Air Quality Act, 2004 (Act 39 of 2004), it makes provision for the District Municipality, as licensing authority, to generate funds for the management of Air Quality through the licensing. ODM has appointed District Health Officials who actively deals with the air quality transgressions within the Overstrand Municipal area. The Overstrand Municipality works closely with the District and Province to deal with any complaints that are logged with the Municipality.

4. AQMP DEVELOPEMENT PROCESS

A workshop was held between the Overberg District Municipality (ODM) and officials from all four local municipalities in order to discuss the roles and responsibilities of local government and to give input towards the draft AQMP of the District Municipality. The draft AQMP was presented to the ODM Portfolio committee for provisional approval. The broader public was informed through the local media regarding the commenting period of 21 days on the draft AQMP. Overstrand Municipality did submit comments to this process and thereafter formulated the draft Overstrand Air Quality Management Plan in order to tie into the District Air Quality Management Plan.

The Overstrand Municipality appointed an interim Air Quality Officer, the Environmental Manager, to tend to local air quality matters and to attend the quarterly Air Quality Forums.

5. SUMMARY OF STATUS QUO OF AIR QUALITY MANAGEMENT IN OVERSTRAND

The District Municipality's Municipal Health Services Section has 15 Environmental Health Practitioners that are possible for the execution of the following functions within the district which includes; water quality monitoring, food control, environmental pollution control, waste management, health surveillance premises, surveillance and prevention of communicable diseases, vector control disposal of the dead and chemical safety.

ODM has appointed an Interim Air Quality Officer who in turn appointed an air quality management committee, consisting of the 4 area managers for municipal health. The 4 area managers are to assist with the function of air quality management.

The Overstrand Municipality is therefore willing to assist the Overberg District Municipality with information support towards air quality management but will not be appointing any other officials to assist with air quality management or monitoring due to capacity constraints.

Air Pollution Sources in the Overstrand are as follow:

- Industrial operations especially fish factories in Gansbaai and Hermanus and clay brick manufacturing
- Agricultural activities such as crop burning and spraying
- Biomass burning (veld fires)
- Domestic fuel burning (wood and paraffin)
- Vehicle emissions
- Waste treatment and disposal

- Dust from unpaved roads
- Other fugitive dust sources such as wind erosion of exposed area.

There are few sources of air pollutants in the Overstrand and the area only has light industrial sites. The ambient air quality is generally good but the motor vehicle congestion during the holiday season could result in elevated ambient concentrations of particulates and Nox (Nitrogen Oxides) at times.

6. AIR QUALITY MONITORING

During 2006 the District implemented passive sampling throughout the district and 19 samples were suitably placed, monitoring all the local municipal areas. The results obtained from the passive sampling project across the Overberg were low and well within the Lower Assessment Threshold (LAT) depicted in SANS 1929: 2005.

The Sulphur dioxide levels recorded during the period at the 19 sites in the Overberg were low but the two higher levels measured were at Gansbaai and Botriver.

The nitrogen dioxide values recorded in the Overberg were also low on average but the highest level recorded was at Zwelihle, Hermanus.

An overall perspective of the sample analysis indicated that the pollution levels are low within the District.

The Provincial Department of Environmental Affairs, together with the Overstrand Municipality, is in the process of installing an Ambient Air Quality Monitoring Station at the Mount Pleasant Primary School in Hermanus. The station will measure the ambient air quality on a continuous basis. This data will be used to verify the earlier (2006) results and also to provide a baseline for ambient air quality in the area.

7. GAPS AND CHALLENGES

The divisions of roles and responsibilities between local and district municipalities are not clearly understood nor have this challenge been overcome. The District makes it clear in their AQMP that they will only accept responsibility for the licensing of listed activities and the local municipalities are therefore responsible for the enforcement of legislation.

The Overstrand Municipality feels strongly about the fact that the District receives funding for the management and monitoring and implementation of air quality pollution control through the licensing fees and should therefore be responsible for the enforcement of legislation.

Until consensus has not been reached on the clarification of the roles and responsibilities, the Overstrand Municipality will not be taking full responsibility for air quality pollution control in the Overstrand Area.

8. CONCLUSION

Until clarity regarding the roles and responsibilities between Overstrand Local and the Overberg District Municipality are not clearly defined and committed towards, all the functions associated with air quality management, monitoring and control will not be fully implemented by the Overstrand Municipality.

CHAPTER 11

DELIVERY ON 5 YEAR IDP- MID-YEAR PERFORMANCE ASSESSMENT FOR 2012/13

The annual implementation of the IDP is monitored through the Service Delivery and Implementation Plan (SDBIP).

The performance results on delivery of the IDP and Budget for the first six months of the 2012/13 financial year (July – December 2012) is detailed below:

Operational expenditure and Income Performance

Expenditure

Approximately **46%** of the operating expenditure budget of R791 054 519 was spent as at the end of December 2012.

Income

Approximately **50%** of the operating revenue budget of R695 427 294 was levied or collected as at the end of December 2012.

Capital budget performance

The capital expenditure as at the end of December 2012, including commitments, amounts to R114 662 476 and equates **to 50%** of the budget actually spent of committed.

Furthermore, anticipated cash from land sales is only expected at the end of February 2013 and therefore certain capital projects that were postponed from the 2011/2012 financial year would have to be further postponed to the 2013/2014 financial year.

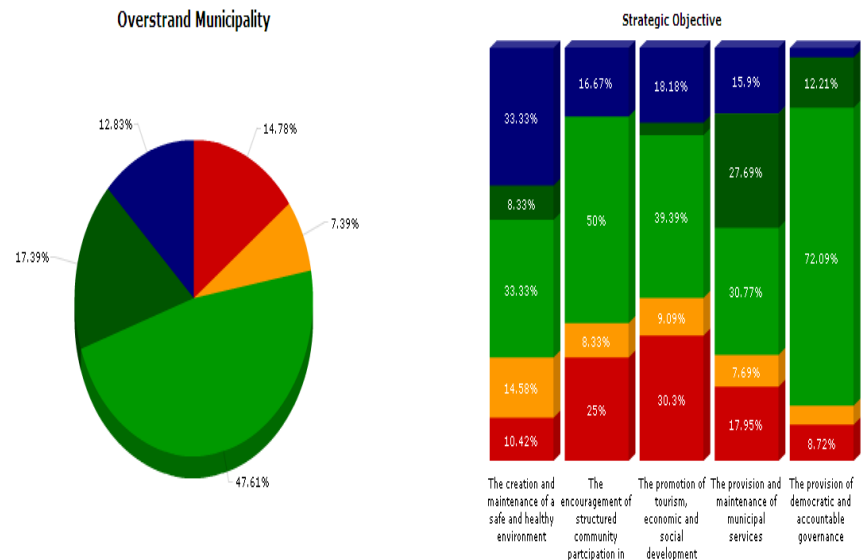
Service delivery performance analysis

Early indications are that the performance against the output and goals of the Service Delivery Budget Implementation Plan (SDBIP) are well on track for the 2012/13 financial year.

The municipality **met 360 (77,92%)** of a total number of 462 key performance indicators (KPIs) for the period July 2012 – December 2012. 34 (7, 4%) of KPIs were almost met and 68 (14,7%) of the indicators were not met.

Dashboard of organisational delivery:

Organisational Delivery (July to December 2012)

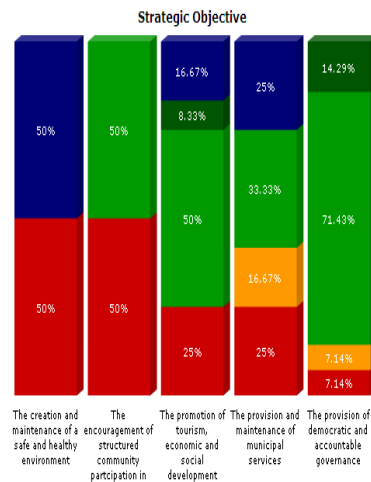
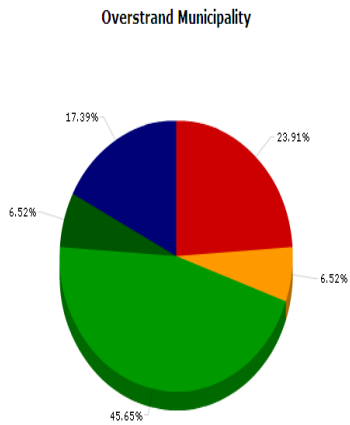


	Overstrand Municipality	Strategic Objective				
		<i>The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment</i>	<i>The encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality</i>	<i>The promotion of tourism, economic and social development</i>	<i>The provision and maintenance of municipal services</i>	<i>The provision of democratic and accountable governance</i>
KPI Not Met	68 (14.8%)	5 (10.4%)	3 (25%)	10 (30.3%)	35 (17.9%)	15 (8.7%)
KPI Almost Met	34 (7.4%)	7 (14.6%)	1 (8.3%)	3 (9.1%)	15 (7.7%)	8 (4.7%)
KPI Met	219 (47.6%)	16 (33.3%)	6 (50%)	13 (39.4%)	60 (30.8%)	124 (72.1%)
KPI Well Met	80 (17.4%)	4 (8.3%)	-	1 (3%)	54 (27.7%)	21 (12.2%)
KPI Extremely Well Met	59 (12.8%)	16 (33.3%)	2 (16.7%)	6 (18.2%)	31 (15.9%)	4 (2.3%)
Total:	460	48	12	33	195	172

	Overstrand Municipality	Strategic Objective				
		<i>The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment</i>	<i>The encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality</i>	<i>The promotion of tourism, economic and social development</i>	<i>The provision and maintenance of municipal services</i>	<i>The provision of democratic and accountable governance</i>
KPI Not Met	11 (23.9%)	3 (50%)	1 (50%)	3 (25%)	3 (25%)	1 (7.1%)
KPI Almost Met	3 (6.5%)	-	-	-	2 (16.7%)	1 (7.1%)
KPI Met	21 (45.7%)	-	1 (50%)	6 (50%)	4 (33.3%)	10 (71.4%)
KPI Well Met	3 (6.5%)	-	-	1 (8.3%)	-	2 (14.3%)
KPI Extremely Well Met	8 (17.4%)	3 (50%)	-	2 (16.7%)	3 (25%)	-
Total:	46	6	2	12	12	14

Dashboard of Top layer SDBIP delivery (July- December 2012)

Top Layer Delivery on IDP



CHAPTER 12

FINANCIAL PLAN AND BUDGETARY ANNEXURES

Key elements of our financial plan for the MTEF period 2013/2015 are:

Revenue:

Revenue	2013/14 Medium Term Revenue & Expenditure Framework			
	R thousand	Budget Year 2013/14	Budget Year +1 2014/15	Budget Year +2 2015/16
Revenue from own source				
Property rates		126,921	140,918	149,132
Property rates - penalties & collection charges		1,000	1,060	1,124
Service charges - electricity revenue		284,936	309,012	333,060
Service charges - water revenue		98,642	106,084	112,966
Service charges - sanitation revenue		60,917	64,148	67,571
Service charges - refuse revenue		52,934	56,530	59,922
Service charges - other				
Rental of facilities and equipment		8,551	9,228	9,958
Interest earned - external investments		7,714	7,714	7,714
Interest earned - outstanding debtors		2,204	2,336	2,476
Dividends received				
Fines		6,079	6,444	6,830
Licenses and permits		2,046	2,116	2,243
Agency services		2,250	2,332	2,477
Other revenue		19,963	20,337	21,111
Gains on disposal of PPE				
		674,157,300	728,258,400	776,582,770
Revenue from Grants & Public Contributions				

Revenue	2013/14 Medium Term Revenue & Expenditure Framework			
	R thousand	Budget Year 2013/14	Budget Year +1 2014/15	Budget Year +2 2015/16
Transfers recognised - operational		68,984	55,324	72,061
Transfers recognised - capital		39,387	23,687	24,006
Contributions recognised - capital		3,583	-	-
		111,954,582	79,011,000	96,067,000
TOTAL REVENUE		786,111,882	807,269,400	872,649,770

In 2013/14 Overstrand municipality will fund its budget with 86% of its own resources and 14% from grants and public contributions.

Operating budget (OPEX):

Operating expenditure	2013/14 Medium Term Revenue & Expenditure Framework			
	R thousand	Budget Year 2013/14	Budget Year +1 2014/15	Budget Year +2 2015/16
Expenditure - Standard				
Governance and administration		120,523	128,282	136,849
Executive and council		64,562	66,180	69,879
Budget and treasury office		24,726	31,192	35,011
Corporate services		31,236	30,910	31,959
Community and public safety		122,599	116,473	123,876
Community and social services		30,554	34,580	37,056
Sport and recreation		21,105	24,323	25,359
Public safety		44,185	50,296	53,697
Housing		26,754	7,274	7,763
Health		-	-	-
Economic and environmental services		135,645	142,267	149,360
Planning and development		31,326	31,507	33,332
Road transport		96,482	102,023	107,077
Environmental protection		7,837	8,738	8,952
Trading services		445,293	479,447	516,332
Electricity		244,304	264,919	286,206
Water		92,079	99,702	104,643
Waste water management		60,149	64,328	67,620
Waste management		48,760	50,498	57,863
Other		-	-	-
Total Expenditure - Standard		824,059	866,470	926,417

Trading services (electricity, water, waste water management and waste management) account for 54% of the total operating budget expenditure in 2013/14.

Capital budget (CAPEX):

Capital expenditure R thousand	2013/14 Medium Term Revenue & Expenditure Framework		
	Budget Year 2013/14	Budget Year +1 2014/15	Budget Year +2 2015/16
Governance and administration	9,977	6,069	6,202
Executive and council			
Budget and treasury office			
Corporate services	9,977	6,069	6,202
Community and public safety	16,405	6,620	5,269
Community and social services			
Sport and recreation	5,225	6,620	5,269
Public safety			
Housing	11,180		
Health			
Economic and environmental services	17,870	13,155	1,719
Planning and development			
Road transport	17,870	13,155	1,719
Environmental protection			
Trading services	65,644	43,912	62,018
Electricity	37,194	18,000	18,500
Water	15,900	21,412	27,169
Waste water management	11,150	4,500	16,348
Waste management	1,400		
Other			
Total Capital Expenditure	109,897	69,756	75,208
Funded by:			
National Government	22,355	23,687	24,006
Provincial Government	13,673		
District Municipality			
Other transfers and grants			
Transfers recognised - capital	36,028	23,687	24,006
Public contributions & donations	3,583		
Borrowing	59,861	40,000	45,000
Internally generated funds	10,425	6,069	6,202
Total Capital Funding	109,897	69,756	75,208

The total capital expenditure amounts to R109.897 million, R69.756 million and R75.208 million for the respective years over the MTREF period. The capital budget is aligned to the strategic objectives of the municipality with its emphasis on electricity (34%); water (14%);

waste management (10%); roads and transport (16%) and housing (10%).

The detailed capital budget for 2013/14 is attached as Annexure C in this chapter.

BUDGETARY ANNEXURES

ANNEXURE A

SPATIAL MAPPING OF R450 00 WARD PROJECTS



SPATIAL MAPPING OF WARD BASE CAPITAL PROJECTS 2013/2014



ANNEXURE B

IDP PROJECT WISHLIST

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
Gansbaai	Kleinbaai	Ward 1	Boardwalk - Kleinbaai Slipway	500,000	0	500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Kleinbaai	Ward 1	Slipway - entrance to Blompark (CPA)	0	500,000	500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Kleinbaai	Ward 1	Streetlighting (Klein Groenberg)	670,000	0	670,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Kleinbaai	Ward 1	Street layout info board	50,000	0	50,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Kleinbaai	Ward 1	New MV feeder from Apie le Roux to Bester/Van Dyk streets	1,800,000	0	1,800,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Kleinbaai	Ward 1	Tarring of roads	500,000	0	500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Kleinbaai/Masakhane	Ward 1	Storm water - Ad hoc	0	500,000	500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Kleinbaai/Gansbaai	Ward 1	Bulk water pipeline WTW	6,500,000	0	6,500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Stands for informal housing (planning)	200,000	0	200,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Caretakers residence: Soccer field	150,000	0	150,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Extension of community hall	500,000	0	500,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Cemetery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	New community hall	3,000,000	0	3,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Electrification of new industrial sites	5,000,000	0	5,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Piece of land for churches	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Piece of land for pre-school	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Medical Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Masakhane	Ward 1	Upgrading of soccer field (soccer stand)	350,000	0	350,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Franskraal	Ward 1	Tarring of roads	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Franskraal	Ward 1	Tea room: Strandveld Museum	100,000	0	100,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Franskraal	Ward 1	Bulk water pipeline Franskraal WTW	11,800,000	0	11,800,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Franskraal	Ward 1	Franskraal WTW - Chemical store & guard house	150,000	0	150,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
				46,350,000	1,000,000	47,350,000						

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
Gansbaai	De Kelders	Ward 2	Kerbing in Main Road	150,000	-	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Purchasing of Erf 385, Gansbaai	600,000	-	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Carports - Municipal building	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Guard house at WTW	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	New shade covered parking - Works yard	80,000	-	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Miniature substation upgrading	1,150,000	-	1,150,000	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Landfill access road	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Closing off of mini substation	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Gansbaai Landfill New Cell	4,000,000	-	4,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Gansbaai MRF mechanical equipment	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Upgrade fire station	125,000	-	125,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Upgrade training facility - fire brigade	75,000	-	75,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Extension of cemetery wall	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Screens cricket pitch S4S	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Tarring of gravel parking area - Caravan park	100,000	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Emergency power generation for WWTW	650,000	-	650,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	WWTW - Tarring access road	150,000	-	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Stormwater (MIG)	4,464,800	-	4,464,800	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai	Ward 2	Refuse bins	30,000	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai All	Ward 2	Tarring of roads	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
Gansbaai	Gansbaai All	Ward 2	Beautification of towns - benches & refuse bins	30,000	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai All	Ward 2	Slipway - Kleinbaai Road (entrance to Blompark via Kampeer Road)	500,000	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Gansbaai All	Ward 2	Investigation into reformation of GB CBD towards Harbour Road	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Blompark	Ward 2	Upgrading of low voltage network	950,000	-	950,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Blompark	Ward 2	Low voltage upgrading in Roos Street, Blompark	-	-	-	1,400,000	-	1,400,000	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Blompark	Ward 2	Benches & paving in front of Oak Grove	30,000	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Blompark	Ward 2	Refuse bins per house hold	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Blompark	Ward 2	Verandah at Blompark sportsgrounds	30,000	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Beverley Hills	Ward 2	Housing project - UISP	-	1,687,500	1,687,500	-	1,550,000	1,550,000	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Beverley Hills	Ward 2	Streetlights	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Beverley Hills	Ward 2	Playpark equipment	20,000	-	20,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Beverley Hills	Ward 2	Alterations to soup kitchen	30,000	-	30,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Birkenhead	Ward 2	Water network extension	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
				36,580,800	2,187,500	38,768,300						
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Street names and direction signage	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Bus facilities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Tarred Roads upgrading and re-sealing	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Grotto ablution facilities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Sport Village	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Cutting/Trimming of trees near the High	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
			School, Hermanus									
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	New boardwalk around perimeter of Grotto recreational area	120,000	-	120,000		-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Upgrading of Klipkop cave at Hoy's Koppie and repair of security system	5,000	-	5,000		-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Tarring of sides of Musson Street		-	-		-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Water situation at Fernkloof	75,000	-	75,000		-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Wandel brug onder Windsor Hotel		-	-		-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Hermanus	Ward 3	Entrance to Hermanus	200,000	-	200,000		-	-	-	-	-
				1,442,000	0	1,442,000						
Hermanus	Zwelihle	Ward 5	Youth centre	3,000,000		3,000,000						
Hermanus	Zwelihle	Ward 5	Housing	0		-						
Hermanus	Tambo Square	Ward 5	Street light (Lisa street)	450,000		450,000						
Hermanus	Zwelihle - 460 Sites	Ward 5	Tarring of roads	300,000		300,000						
				3,750,000	0	3,750,000						
Hermanus	Sportsfield	Ward 6	High mast lights (Soccer and Netball fields)	400,000		400,000						
Hermanus	Tambo Square	Ward 6	High mast light (Msomi Street)	450,000		450,000						
Hermanus	Zwelihle	Ward 6	Electricity installation (Informal settlement – along Lillian Ngoyi street)	800,000		800,000						
				2,750,000	0	2,750,000						
Hermanus	Sandbaai	Ward 7	Teer van strate	2,000,000	-	2,000,000		-	-	-	-	-
				2,100,000	0	2,100,000						
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Install three new benches, (Afdak rivier on the corner, at the									

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
			Horwood plaque, and at Seaway conrner)									
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Create a new path from Seaway to Die Eiland									
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Upgrade and repair of the path (Wandelpad) from Sharpie to the parking lot at the slipway									
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Cleaning of aliens from Paddavlei nothwards to the lagoon									
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Raised intersection in Lagoon Road, Fisherhaven	120,000	-	120,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Play park in Wembly Street Hawston		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Tarring of Poplar Road (300m)	300,000	-	300,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Storm water drainage	400,000	-	400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Sidewalks - Lagoon Road between Broadway & Riverside Drive	200,000	-	200,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Tarring Broadway between Lagoon road and Boundary Road - 475m	400,000		400,000						
Hermanus	Fisherhaven	Ward 8	Tarring Protea between Sharpei and Stormalong Roads - 250m	200,000	-	200,000						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Uitbreiding - Ou Dorpen Marine Riool opkoppeling									
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Saal moet afgehandel word : inslot by Biblioteek									
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Parkering voor saal									
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Behuising Wyk 8									

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Ontwikkeling van industriële erwe			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Vervanging van drinkwaterpype en ontwikkeling			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Uitbreiding van riool			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Opgradering van sypaadjies en stormwater			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Oopstuk grond vlooiemark met parkering			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Meentgrond tussen Fisherhaven (Brandpad) beskikbaar vir behuising			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Pyplyn tussen Paddavlei			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Handel projek af			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Hawe ontwikkeling			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Begraafplaas			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Poskantoor			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Mountain Drive - Teer of plaveisel			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Plaveisel projekte moet voortgaan			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Alle grond paaie - Teer of plaveisel			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Jeug Ontwikkeling			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Mall Ontwikkeling			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Kampeerterein opgradeer – Omhein			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Vlei Ontwikkeling – dag kampering			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Polisie stasie			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Robot by Hawston afdraai			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Oorbrug verbind Uitbreiding 3 met dorp			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Paviljoen			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Voorsiening vir alle			-						

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
			sportkodes in Hawston									
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Rolstoel fasiliteite			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Grond vir Rehabilitasie sentrum			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Brandweerstasie			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Sloot – kerkstraat			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Botaniese tuin – Berg			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Koppiestraat – opgradeer (dubbel ryvlak)			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Pad na vlei skoonmaak, teer henu ou deurgang			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Spoedwal – Beverley / Brooke str			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Parkie – Beverley / Brooke Str			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Plaveisel Essexweg			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Toegangspad tussen saal en Kerkstraat			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Wheele Bins vir wyk 8			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Sterker ligte uitbreiding 3			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Haweweg – wandelpad			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Opgradering van alle speelparke			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Crecheweg – Spoedwal			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Kliniekweg teer			-						
Hermanus	Hawston	Ward 8	Ontbossing – Kerkstraat na Hawe			-						
				32,270,000	0	32,270,000						
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 9	Upgrading of gravel roads to asphalt/paved surface - Kleinmond	1,000,000		1,000,000		-		-		-
				1,300,000	0	1,300,000						
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Extension of Overhills Community Hall	1,000,000	-	1,000,000		-		-		-

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	New Community Hall – Mountain View	1,000,000	-	1,000,000		-	-	-	-	-
Betty's Bay	Betty's Bay	Ward 10	Upgrading / maintenance of Crassula Hall – Betty's Bay	100,000		100,000		-	-	-	-	-
Betty's Bay	Betty's Bay	Ward 10	Sidewalk from Clarence Drive to Mooiuitsig	200,000	-	200,000		-	-	-	-	-
Betty's Bay	Betty's Bay	Ward 10	Bus shelter for school children	30,000	-	30,000		-	-	-	-	-
Betty's Bay	Betty's Bay	Ward 10	Paving of steep areas – High Level Rd Betty's Bay	150,000	-	150,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Two soccer fields – Overhills	6,000,000	-	6,000,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Upgrading of roads – Overhills	2,000,000	-	2,000,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Upgrading of "old" clinic building – Proteadorp	500,000	-	500,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Formalizing and beautification of play park – Open Space Alusia Crescent Proteadorp	100,000	-	100,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Extension of Cemetery - Proteadorp	3,000,000	-	3,000,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Conversion of single quarters into double storey flats	5,000,000	-	5,000,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Beautification of sidewalks – Mountain View	100,000	-	100,000		-	-	-	-	-
Betty's Bay	Betty's Bay	Ward 10	Building of separate room for clinic facilities at Mooiuitsig Hall	200,000	-	200,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Upgrading /maintenance of welfare children home in Proteadorp	200,000	-	200,000		-	-	-	-	-
Kleinmond	Kleinmond	Ward 10	Building for Palmiet residents in Palmiet Caravan Park	1,000,000	-	1,000,000		-	-	-	-	-

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
Betty's Bay	Betty's Bay	Ward 10	Storm water - New housing project – Overhills	2,000,000		2,000,000						
Pringle Bay	Pringle Bay	Ward 10	Baboon monitoring – Pringle Bay	1,000,000	-	1,000,000		-	-	-	-	-
Betty's Bay	Betty's Bay	Ward 10	Storm water - Mooiuitsig	500,000		500,000						
Betty's Bay	Betty's Bay	Ward 10	Maintenance of Otto Close Bridge - Betty's Bay	700,000		700,000						
Pringle Bay	Pringle Bay	Ward 10	Upgrading of gravel roads to asphalt/paved surface - Pringle Bay	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	1,000,000	-	1,000,000
				29,780,000	0	29,780,000						
Gansbaai	Pearly Beach	Ward 11	Tarring of Roads	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Pearly Beach	Ward 11	Water reticulation - Phase II & III	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Pearly Beach	Ward 11	New 70mm MV cable - Langmark Street	600,000	-	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Pearly Beach	Ward 11	Mini substation upgrading	600,000	-	600,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Pearly Beach	Ward 11	Upgrading of LV network	3,000,000	-	3,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Pearly Beach	Ward 11	Vibracrete wall around water tower	80,000	-	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Eluxolweni	Ward 11	UISP 211 sites	-	5,779,276	5,779,276	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Eluxolweni	Ward 11	Housing electrical infrastructure	-	1,083,088	1,083,088	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Eluxolweni	Ward 11	Bulk sewer housing project	9,963,528	-	9,963,528	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Eluxolweni	Ward 11	Stand - soccer field	350,000	-	350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Eluxolweni	Ward 11	Taxi Rank	500,000	-	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Baardskeedersbos	Ward 11	Potable water - Increase of water storage capacity	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	Baardskeedersbos	Ward 11	Bulk water supply upgrading	4,500,000	-	4,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Floodlights for soccer field	800,000	-	800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Soccer stand	350,000	-	350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Soccer field - extension of boundary wall	80,000	-	80,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Rugby stand	350,000	-	350,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Swimming pool	2,700,000	-	2,700,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Tarring of roads	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Storm water	-	500,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	MV and LV upgrading in industrial area	1,800,000	-	1,800,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Upgrading of Eskom feeder and relocation of meter point	3,500,000	-	3,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Pavement in Daneel Street	150,000	-	150,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Upgrade & development of leiwater system	50,000	-	50,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	IRDP	2,400,000	-	2,400,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	New 70mm MV cable - Langmark Street	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	New 70mm MV cable - Moore Street	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	New 11 kV feeder - Industrial area	1,000,000	-	1,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Ground water pipeline	2,000,000	-	2,000,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	Sewer network extension	1,500,000	-	1,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stanford	Stanford	Ward 11	WWTW upgrading	4,500,000	-	4,500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
Gansbaai	All areas	Ward 11	Storm water drainage system	-	500,000	500,000	-	-	-	-	-	-
				56,762,953	7,862,364	64,625,317						

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013/14- WARD WISH LIST

Town	Local Area	Ward	Project Description	2013/2014			2014/2015			2015/2016		
				COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL	COUNCIL	AD-HOC	TOTAL
Hermanus	Zwelihle	Ward 12	Youth Centre	3,000,000		3,000,000						
Hermanus	Zwelihle	Ward 12	Tarring of Roads (all gravel roads)	1,200,000		1,200,000						
Hermanus	Zwelihle	Ward 12	High mast light (Mandela street)	450,000		450,000						
Hermanus	Zwelihle	Ward 12	Housing									
				4,650,000	0	4,650,000						
Hermanus	Onrus / Vermont	Ward 13	Daviespoel loopvlak	15,000		15,000						
Hermanus	Onrus / Vermont	Ward 13	Dienssentrum NG Kerk	20,000		20,000						
Hermanus	Onrus / Vermont	Ward 13	Melkhout Speelpark	10,000		10,000						
Hermanus	Onrus / Vermont	Ward 13	Stormwater van Blomme/Roos	30,000		30,000						
Hermanus	Onrus / Vermont	Ward 13	Stormwater Chanteclair	30,000		30,000						
Hermanus	Onrus / Vermont	Ward 13	Streetlights	30,000		30,000						
				135,000	0	135,000						
			GRAND TOTAL	217,870,753	11,049,864	228,920,617	6,400,000	1,550,000	7,950,000	4,000,000	0	4,000,000

ANNEXURE C

CAPITAL BUDGET FOR 2013/14

CAPITAL BUDGET 2013-2016 MTREF

					2013/14 BUDGET			2014/15 BUDGET			2015/16 BUDGET		
Local Area	Ward	Project Description	Project Manager	Funding Source	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL
		300 - INFORMATION & COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY			839,000	600,000	1,439,000	668,700	0	668,700	702,135	0	702,135
Overstrand	Overstrand	Intangible assets - Microsoft licenses	J Van Staden	Surplus	839,000		839,000	668,700		668,700	702,135		702,135
Overstrand	Overstrand	Time and attendance system	J Van Asperen	FMG Gr.		600,000	600,000						
		300 - PROPERTY SERVICES				2,500,000	2,500,000						
Betty;s Bay	Ward 10	Stoney Point Eco Centre	N Green	Pub.Don.		2,500,000	2,500,000						
		500 - SPORT & RECREATION			225,000	5,000,000	5,225,000	0	6,620,039	6,620,039	0	5,269,182	5,269,182
Kleinmond	Ward 09	Overhills:Kleinmond Soccer Field	D Hendriks	MIG		5,000,000	5,000,000		6,620,039	6,620,039		4,069,182	4,069,182
Zwelihle	Ward 05	Zwelihle :Community Soccerfield	D Hendriks	MIG								1,000,000	1,000,000
Hawston	Ward 08	Expanding changerooms - Hawston sportsgrounds	D Kearney	Surplus	225,000		225,000						
Kleinmond	Ward 09	Floodlights	D Hendriks	MIG								200,000	200,000
		700 - HOUSING			0	11,180,493	11,180,493	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Ward 02	Gansbaai project- 155 SITES	B Louw	PROV-H/R-OVER		5,029,380	5,029,380						
Eluxolweni	Ward 11	Eluxolweni- 211 sites - USIP(Pearly Beach)	B Louw	PROV-H/R-OVER		1,717,525	1,717,525						

					2013/14 BUDGET			2014/15 BUDGET			2015/16 BUDGET		
Local Area	Ward	Project Description	Project Manager	Funding Source	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL
Overstrand	Overstrand	Access to Basic Services Project	B Louw	PROV-ABS-R/OVER		1,560,152	1,560,152						
Masakhane	Ward 01	Masakhane project-126 SITES	B Louw	PROV-H		126,000	126,000						
Blompark	Ward 02	Blompark - 450 SITES	B Louw	PROV-H		450,000	450,000						
Beverly Hills	Ward 02	Beverly Hills project-190 SITES	B Louw	PROV-H		190,000	190,000						
Hermanus	Ward 03	Hermanus Swartdamweg Institutional -320 SITES	B Louw	PROV-H		320,000	320,000						
Hermanus	Ward 03	Hermanus Swartdamweg -146 SITES	B Louw	PROV-H		146,000	146,000						
Zwelihle	Ward 06	Zwelihle Garden site -77 SITES	B Louw	PROV-H		77,000	77,000						
Zwelihle	Ward 06	Zwelihle Mandela Square -180 SITES	B Louw	PROV-H		180,000	180,000						
Zwelihle	Ward 06	Zwelihle project - UISP	B Louw	PROV-H/R-OVER		553,238	553,238						
Hawston	Ward 08	Hawston project - IRDP	B Louw	PROV-H/R-OVER		831,198	831,198						
		1000 - ROADS			3,133,000	14,737,000	17,870,000	0	13,155,329	13,155,329	0	1,719,270	1,719,270
Hermanus	Ward 03,04,05,06,07,12,13	Hermanus parallel road	D Hendriks	SURPLUS/MIG	3,133,000	3,095,373	6,228,373						
Hermanus	Ward 03,04,05,06,07,12,13	Hermanus parallel road(Cycling& pedestrian ways)	D Hendriks	PROV-MS		2,482,000	2,482,000						
Hawston	Ward 08	Hawston: Upgrade roads	D Hendriks	MIG		6,034,120	6,034,120					1,719,270	1,719,270
Mount Pleasant	Ward 04	Rehabilitate Roads & upgrade stormwater	D Hendriks	MIG					6,675,528	6,675,528			

					2013/14 BUDGET			2014/15 BUDGET			2015/16 BUDGET		
Local Area	Ward	Project Description	Project Manager	Funding Source	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL
Zwelihle	Ward 05	Upgrade roads	D Hendriks	MIG		3,125,507	3,125,507		6,479,801	6,479,801			
		1200 - ELECTRICITY			33,111,348	4,083,088	37,194,436	15,000,000	3,000,000	18,000,000	16,500,000	2,000,000	18,500,000
Hermanus	Ward 03,04,05,06,07,08,12,13	New 66kVA S/S	K d Plessis	EL2C	14,261,348		14,261,348						
Kleinmond	Ward 09	Kleinmond: Replace Main Substation Switchgear	K d Plessis	EL1-R/OVER	4,300,000		4,300,000						
Hermanus	Ward 03	Hermanus: LV Upgrade/Replacement	K d Plessis	EL5/6				2,100,000		2,100,000	6,000,000		6,000,000
Stanford	Ward 11	Stanford: MV and LV upgrading in Industrial area	D Maree	EL4	1,800,000		1,800,000						
Kleinbaai	Ward 01	Kleinbaai: New MV feeder from Apie Le Roux to Bester/Van Dyk streets	D Maree	EL6							1,400,000		1,400,000
Kleinmond	Ward 09	Kleinmond: MV Network Upgrading	K d Plessis	EL5/6				500,000		500,000	500,000		500,000
Franskraal	Ward 01	Apie Le Roux - Franskraal upgrade	D Maree	EL4	2,500,000		2,500,000						
Franskraal	Ward 01	FK Upgrading of LV network Meyerstreet	D Maree	EL4	850,000		850,000						
Gansbaai	Ward 02	Gansbaai: Miniature substation upgrading	D Maree	EL4/5	1,150,000		1,150,000	1,000,000		1,000,000			
Blompark	Ward 02	BP Upgrading of Low voltage network	D Maree	EL4	950,000		950,000						
Hermanus	Ward 03	Upgrade Kwaiwater Feeder Cables	K d Plessis	EL4	3,000,000		3,000,000						

					2013/14 BUDGET			2014/15 BUDGET			2015/16 BUDGET		
Local Area	Ward	Project Description	Project Manager	Funding Source	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL
Hermanus	Ward 03	Main Road Overhead line replacement and streetlight replacement: Circle to Spar	K d Plessis	EL4	1,000,000		1,000,000						
Hawston	Ward 08	Hawston S/S Upgrade	K d Plessis	EL4	3,200,000		3,200,000						
Kleinmond	Ward 09	Streetlights	K d Plessis	EL4	100,000		100,000						
Franskraal	Ward 01	Miniature substation upgrading in Franskraal	D Maree	EL5/6				1,000,000		1,000,000	1,200,000		1,200,000
Franskraal	Ward 01	New MV feeder from Apie Le Roux to Steenbok Street	D Maree	EL5				1,400,000		1,400,000			
Franskraal	Ward 01	Apie Le Roux switchgear upgrading	D Maree	EL5				2,500,000		2,500,000			
Blompark	Ward 02	Blompark: Low Voltage upgrading in Roos Street	D Maree	EL5/6				1,400,000		1,400,000	1,000,000		1,000,000
Sandbaai	Ward 07	Sandbaai: LV Upgrade/Replacement	K d Plessis	EL5				500,000		500,000			
Sandbaai	Ward 07	Sandbaai: MV Upgrade/Replacement	K d Plessis	EL5				1,000,000		1,000,000			
Hawston	Ward 08	Hawston: LV Upgrade/Replacement	K d Plessis	EL5/6				1,000,000		1,000,000	1,000,000		1,000,000
Kleinmond	Ward 09	Kleinmond: LV Network Upgrading	K d Plessis	EL5/6				2,000,000		2,000,000	1,500,000		1,500,000
Stanford	Ward 11	New 70mm ² MV cable in Langmark Street	D Maree	EL5				600,000		600,000			
Gansbaai	Ward 02	Gansbaai Main SS Replace Oil Breakers	D Maree	EL6							2,700,000		2,700,000
Stanford	Ward 11	Stanford 11kV	D Maree	EL6							1,200,000		1,200,000

					2013/14 BUDGET			2014/15 BUDGET			2015/16 BUDGET		
Local Area	Ward	Project Description	Project Manager	Funding Source	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL
		Network Upgrade Dreyer Str											
Zwelihle	Ward 06	Zwelihle Electrification -Part 1 (INEP)	K d Plessis	INEP		3,000,000	3,000,000		3,000,000	3,000,000			
Eluxolweni	Ward 11	Eluxolweni Housing electrification	D Maree	Solar rebate		1,083,088	1,083,088						
Masakhane	Ward 01	Masakhane Electrification (INEP)	D Louw	INEP								2,000,000	2,000,000
1300 - WATER					15,900,000	0	15,900,000	20,500,000	911,632	21,411,632	21,500,000	5,669,299	27,169,299
Overstrand	Overstrand	Replacement of Overstrand water pipes	H Blignaut	EL4/5/6	8,400,000		8,400,000	13,200,000		13,200,000	10,000,000		10,000,000
B'bos	Ward 11	Baardskeerdersbos Bulk water supply upgrade	H Blignaut	EL4	5,800,000		5,800,000						
Rooi Els	Ward 10	New Bulk Water Reservoir -Rooi Els	H Blignaut	EL4	1,500,000		1,500,000						
Stanford	Ward 11	Upgrading of "Die Oog" pump station	D Crafford	Surplus-R/OVER	200,000		200,000						
Hawston	Ward 08	Hawston: Bulk water upgrade for housing project	D Hendriks	MIG								3,611,000	3,611,000
Sandbaai	Ward 07	New Bulk Water Reservoir - Sandbaai	H Blignaut	EL5				7,300,000		7,300,000			
Mount Pleasant	Ward 04	Mt Pleasant/Zwelihle: Bulk water upgrade for housing project	D Hendriks	MIG					911,632	911,632			
Hawston	Ward 08	New Bulk Reservoir Hawston	H Blignaut	EL6							11,500,000		11,500,000
Hawston	Ward 08	New 500 mm dia Water pipe line	D Hendriks	MIG								2,058,299	2,058,299
1400 - SEWERAGE					9,650,000	1,500,000	11,150,000	4,500,000	0	4,500,000	7,000,000	8,548,249	15,548,249
Kleinmond	Ward 09	Kleinmond and	H	EL4	4,575,000		4,575,000						

					2013/14 BUDGET			2014/15 BUDGET			2015/16 BUDGET		
Local Area	Ward	Project Description	Project Manager	Funding Source	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL
		Gansbaai WWTW Sludge Handling	Blignaut										
Overstrand	Overstrand	Opgradering van Pompstasies	P Burger	EL4	2,000,000		2,000,000						
Stanford	Ward 11	Sewer network extension -Stanford	H Blignaut	EL4/5	3,075,000		3,075,000	2,000,000		2,000,000			
Kleinmond	Ward 09	Kleinmond Sewer Network Extension	H Blignaut	EL6							2,000,000		2,000,000
Kleinmond	Ward 10	Hangklip Sewer Network Extension	H Blignaut	EL6							5,000,000		5,000,000
Eluxolweni	Ward 11	Eluxolweni - Bulk sewerage for housing project	H Blignaut	MIG		1,500,000	1,500,000						
Stanford	Ward 11	WWTW Upgrade - Stanford	H Blignaut	EL5				2,500,000		2,500,000		2,200,000	2,200,000
Hawston	Ward 08	Hawston: Bulk sewerage for housing project	D Hendriks	MIG								2,123,000	2,123,000
Hawston	Ward 08	Hawston -New 160 mm dia outfall sewer	D Hendriks	MIG								1,725,249	1,725,249
Hawston	Ward 08	Hawston -WWTW Upgrade	H Blignaut	MIG						0		2,500,000	2,500,000
		1400 - STORM WATER			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	800,000	800,000
Blompark	Ward 02	Blompark -Bulk stormwater upgrade for housing project	D Hendriks	MIG			0					800,000	0
		1500- WASTE MANAGEMENT			1,400,000	0	1,400,000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gansbaai	Ward 02	Gansbaai Landfill New Cell	J van Taak	EL4	1,400,000		1,400,000						
		300 - VEHICLES			4,695,000	0	4,695,000	4,000,000	0	4,000,000	4,000,000	0	4,000,000
Overstrand	Overstrand	Vehicles	K Arendse	Surplus	4,695,000		4,695,000	4,000,000		4,000,000	4,000,000		4,000,000
		300 - MINOR ASSETS			1,333,000	10,200	1,343,200	1,400,000	0	1,400,000	1,500,000	0	1,500,000

					2013/14 BUDGET			2014/15 BUDGET			2015/16 BUDGET		
Local Area	Ward	Project Description	Project Manager	Funding Source	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL	COUNCIL FUNDED	EXTERNAL (GRANTS)	TOTAL
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - CONTINGENCY		Surplus			0	1,400,000		1,400,000	1,500,000		1,500,000
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - ELECTRICITY CONTINGENCY	S Muller	Surplus	250,000		250,000						
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - PUMPS CONTINGENCY	R Williams	Surplus	180,000		180,000						
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - FINANCE	S Reyneke	Surplus	80,000		80,000						
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - COMMUNITY SERVICES	R Williams	Surplus	200,000		200,000						
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - PROTECTION SERVICES	N Micheals	Surplus	350,000		350,000						
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - MANAGEMENT SERVICES	D Arrison	Surplus	120,000		120,000						
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - INFRASTRUCTURE & PLAN.	S Muller	Surplus	100,000		100,000						
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - LED	S Madikane	Surplus	53,000		53,000						
Overstrand	Overstrand	MINOR ASSETS - LIBRARY	R Williams	Prov -Lib		10,200	10,200						

	70,286,348	39,610,781	109,897,129	46,068,700	23,687,000	69,755,700	51,202,135	24,006,000	75,208,135
FUNDING:									
EXTERNAL LOAN 4 (GENERAL CAPITAL)	41,300,000		41,300,000	40,000,000		40,000,000	45,000,000		45,000,000
EXTERNAL LOAN 2C (R/F ELECTRICITY)	14,261,348		14,261,348						
EXTERNAL LOAN 1 (ROLL OVER)	4,300,000		4,300,000						
SURPLUS CASH	10,425,000		10,425,000	6,068,700		6,068,700	6,202,135		6,202,135
PUBLIC CONTRIBUTIONS		2,500,000	2,500,000						
MIG		18,755,000	18,755,000		20,687,000	20,687,000		22,006,000	22,006,000

INEP	3,000,000	3,000,000		3,000,000	3,000,000		2,000,000	2,000,000	
PROV.HOUSING	5,688,999	5,688,999							
PROV.HOUSING(ROLL OVER)	5,491,494	5,491,494							
PROV.MOBILITY STRATEGY	2,482,000	2,482,000							
PROV.LIB GRANT	10,200	10,200							
FMG GRANT	600,000	600,000							
SOLAR REBATE	1,083,088	1,083,088							
	70,286,348	39,610,781	109,897,129	46,068,700	23,687,000	69,755,700	51,202,135	24,006,000	75,208,135

ANNEXURE D.1

Reconciliation of IDP strategic objectives and budget (revenue)

Strategic Objective	Goal	Goal Code	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	Current Year 2012/13			2013/14 Medium Term Revenue & Expenditure Framework		
						Audited Outcome	Audited Outcome	Audited Outcome	Original Budget	Adjusted Budget	Full Year Forecast
R thousand											
Provision of democratic and accountable governance	Corporate Governance		219,230	281,846	217,291	255,065	229,845	229,845	258,008	252,280	261,664
Provision and maintenance of municipal services	Basic Service Delivery		309,363	356,023	455,529	495,549	471,480	471,480	509,446	541,820	597,040
Encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality	Community Participation								883	83	88
The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment	Safe and Healthy Environment		6,558	9,666	10,346	11,351	12,530	12,530	12,561	13,086	13,858
The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Economic Development and Social Upliftment		2,264	5,402	5,402	4,105	5,127	5,127	5,214		
Allocations to other priorities											
Total Revenue (excluding capital transfers and contributions)			537,414	652,937	688,567	766,069	718,982	718,982	786,112	807,269	872,650

ANNEXURE D.2

Reconciliation of IDP strategic objectives and budget (operating expenditure)

Strategic Objective	Goal	Goal Code	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	Current Year 2012/13			2013/14 Medium Term Revenue & Expenditure Framework		
			Audited Outcome	Audited Outcome	Audited Outcome	Original Budget	Adjusted Budget	Full Year Forecast	Budget Year 2013/14	Budget Year +1 2014/15	Budget Year +2 2015/16
Provision of democratic and accountable governance	Corporate Governance		245,598	163,623	376,118	262,293	84,722	84,722	143,629	153,769	168,997
Provision and maintenance of municipal services	Basic Service Delivery		276,325	371,208	308,806	425,644	569,338	569,338	568,491	588,744	631,273
Encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality	Community Participation			59,878	33,841	46,850	47,848	47,848	50,423	56,061	58,342
The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment	Safe and Healthy Environment		8,779	20,781	8,996	47,904	49,169	49,169	52,022	59,034	62,648
The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Economic Development and Social Upliftment		24,630	27,711	34,511	8,364	7,905	7,905	9,495	8,831	5,157
Allocations to other priorities											
Total Expenditure			555,332	643,201	762,273	791,055	758,982	758,982	824,059	866,440	926,417

ANNEXURE D.3

Reconciliation of IDP strategic objectives and budget (capital expenditure)

Strategic Objective	Goal	Goal Code	2009/10	2010/11	2011/12	Current Year 2012/13			2013/14 Medium Term Revenue & Expenditure Framework		
			Audited Outcome	Audited Outcome	Audited Outcome	Original Budget	Adjusted Budget	Full Year Forecast	Budget Year 2013/14	Budget Year +1 2014/15	Budget Year +2 2015/16
R thousand											
Provision of democratic and accountable governance	Corporate Governance	A	1,834	28,713	24,067	13,100	7,672	7,672	9,977	6,069	6,202
Provision and maintenance of municipal services	Basic Service Delivery	B	95,211	109,551	133,045	136,650	128,337	128,337	72,258	43,912	62,018
Encouragement of structured community participation in the matters of the municipality	Community Participation	C	18,326	8,880	3,319	16,875	28,103	28,103	9,792	6,620	5,269
The creation and maintenance of a safe and healthy environment	Safe and Healthy Environment	D									
The promotion of tourism, economic and social development	Economic Development and Social Upliftment	E		6,973	2,863	2,418	3,388	3,388	17,870	13,155	1,719
Allocations to other priorities											
Total Capital Expenditure			115,371	154,117	163,295	169,043	167,500	167,500	109,897	69,756	75,208

ANNEXURE E

IDP PROJECTS & PROPOSALS

FOR THUSONG CENTRE, HAWSTON, OVERSTRAND MUNICIPALITY

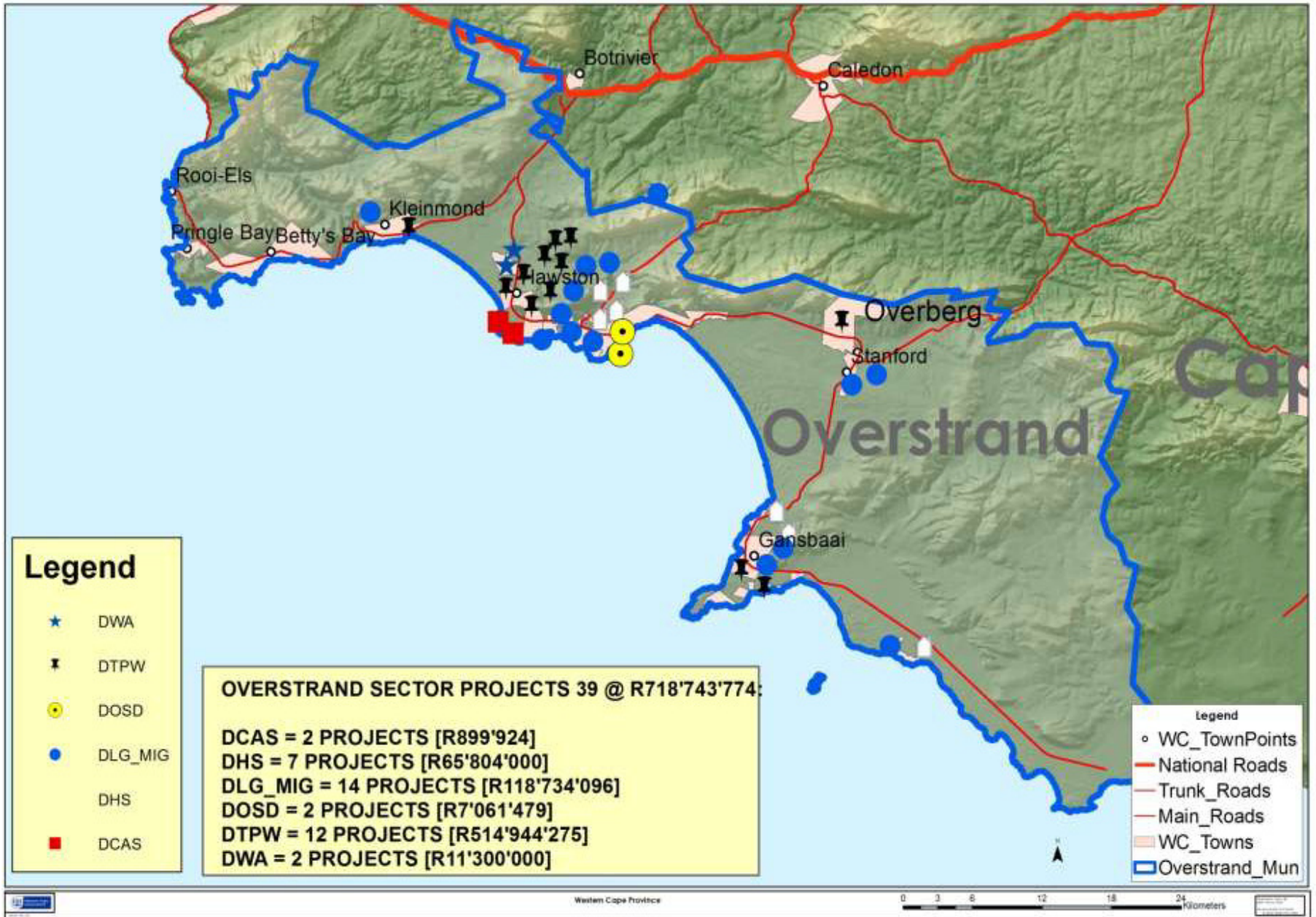
PROJECT NAME	AREA OF INTERVENTION	BENEFICIARIES	BUDGET
Thusong Mobile Outreach programme	Basic Services And Infrastructure	Communities in Overstrand	Transport R30 000 Venues R 5 000 Catering R3 000
Holiday Programme Arts & Crafts Eco/ Environmental program Indigent Children's – Christmas function	children	children in Overstrand	R15 000
Pearly Shell Elderly Club	Elderly	Elderly in Overstrand	Sporting Equipment for older persons, can be utilized in whole Overstrand. R5 000 National Grandparents day R3 000
Nutrition Centre	Sustainable Livelihoods	Vulnerable in Hawston And Zwelihle	Gas, food, transport, labour cost of ladies cooking the food. R100 000
Woman's day	Women	Women in the community	R3 000
Wellness day	Health	Community - Hermanus	R5 000
National days Celebration State of the Nation address, Budget Speech	Nation Building	Will include specific targeted groups	GCIS will provide with technical assistance such as screens and marketing , need only to budget for catering and Facilitators. R20 000.00
National Youth Day	Youth development and economic development	Youth in all communities	Life skills Programme Job Creation Education / Tourism R15 000
Local Municipal Imbizo's	Educate and inform communities on municipal programmes and policies	Different communities	R2 000

Please take note that this is only an outline of the proposals linked to approximate budget totals. Proper project plans with budgets will be submitted as it is implemented.

CHAPTER 13

MAPPED SECTOR PROJECTS

Mapping of Sector Projects for the 2013/2015



Summary of Sector department's responses to Overstrand priorities raised at the IDP Indaba 2 engagement on 6 February 2013

Ward	Area/ Settlement	Project	Sector department response and or commitment
1	Masakhane	Construct a new Primary school	Dept Education & Dept T & PW- Construct new PS in Masakhane – this project is on the UAMP 2013/14 as well as the replacement of the existing Gansbaai PS.
2	Gansbaai	Extend the Primary Health Care Centre	Dept of Health & Dept T&PW- Prefab first as extension (2012/13), enlargement of building will follow after securing funding (2014/15 & outer years)
10	Betty's Bay	Building of separate room for clinic at Mooiuitsig Hall	Dept of Health & Dept T & PW- address in 2013/14 financial year (R200 000)
8	Hawston	Construct pedestrian bridge to connect extension 3 with town (Bridge over Onrusrivier)	Any request submitted will be considered by the Department of Transport and Public Works. The Municipality should, however, note that this is not a short term priority for the Department and not currently on the priority list. The project should also be seen in the greater context of significant funding already granted for the region. The project should also reflect on the Municipality's LITP from before funding consideration can be given.
8	Hawston	Traffic light at Hawston turn off	The DTPW indicated that this is an issue that would need a traffic study before any decision can be made. The Municipality should submit a formal request to the DTPW for consideration. Also note the requirement that this request has to be reflected in the LITP before any funding consideration can be given to it.
11	Gansbaai-Baardskeerdersbos	Construct a tar road to Bredasdorp (Phase 111)	Dept T & PW (Roads section)- It is planned that the construction on the route from Gansbaai to Elim will commence early 2013 and be completed by early 2015.
3	Hermanus	Financial support with development of Hermanus parallel road (R30 million, 2014/15)	Dept T & PW (Roads section) – If a substantial contribution would be offered to fund such development, the Roads Branch could consider the proposal, should there be funding available.
3	Hermanus	Authorisation for proposed mall	The Department of Environment committed to provide feedback on the status of the Record of Decision (Environmental Authorisation) in respect of the EIA for the proposed mall to the municipality as well as for the progress made with commenting on the proposed consolidated planning scheme for Overstrand within two weeks of concluding the IDP Indaba in Overstrand.
3	Hermanus	English medium school	The municipality will submit to the Department of Education a formal request for additional schools and will provide information on migration trends in order for the department to assess the request.

Ward	Area/ Settlement	Project	Sector department response and or commitment
	Hermanus, Gansbaai and Hawston	Request for the use of a temporary facility for dispensing pre-packed chronic medication	<p>The Department of Health has implemented a system whereby chronic patients can collect pre-packed medication on a monthly basis at a temporary dispensing facility within the communities. The Department requested the municipality to make temporary facilities available in the areas required.</p> <p><i>Overstrand municipality response:</i> The Department must make contact with the municipality to establish the availability of venues. Subsequent to a written request from the Department of Health an agreement must be set up between the Department of Health and the municipality.</p>
	Overstrand wide	Learner transport Overstrand	The municipality will identify the specific service provider/s whose learner transport service is below par and will communicate this information to the Department of Education.
	Overstrand wide	Sport facilities and equipment	Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport don't fund sport infrastructure. Advised municipality to apply for Lotto funding or MIG funding.
1	Masekhane	Extension of community hall	Department of Social Development (DSD) does not fund community halls only direct services. Thusong program is located in DoLG
5	Zwelihle	Youth centre	DSD only funds skills development services provided by NPOs. Limited budget of R7,9 m available for NPO funding to existing 24 NPOs. Limited funds exist for expansion of services. DSD funds 3 NPOs in region which benefits Hermanus.
8	Hawston	Youth development	DSD comment as above
8	Hawston	Funding for rehabilitation and education/skills development centre for adolescents	<p>DSD has 3 inpatient treatment centres servicing entire province free for public of which one is an youth rehabilitation centre.</p> <p>DSD funds NPOs who render in/out patient services. The nearest inpatient NPO is Toevlug. DSD funds a new NPO in Hawston rendering early support and counselling.</p> <p>DSD does not provide capital costs to build for NPOs. DSD also funds Prestige Ignite who render services on farms in entire Overberg.</p> <p>Funds are available to expand in 2013/14. NPOs need to submit proposals to DSD's call for proposals for gaps in service delivery in</p>

Ward	Area/ Settlement	Project	Sector department response and or commitment
10	Kleinmond	Extension of Overhills community hall	DSD does not fund community halls only direct services. Thusong program is located in DoLG
10	Kleinmond	New community hall-mountain view	DSD does not fund community halls only direct services. Thusong program is located in DoLG
10	Kleinmond	Extension and upgrading of building-Heideland crèche	SD does not fund extensions of ECDs as these facilities are owned by NPOs. Upgrading is sometimes undertaken as part of a bigger compliance to norms and standards intervention province wide or if business partners come on board. DSD intends hosting a business forum to develop a business partnership on ECD and this could become part of that agenda
10	Kleinmond	Upgrading/maintenance of welfare children home in Proteadorp	DSD does not fund maintenance and upgrading of children's facilities as these facilities are owned by NPOs. Upgrading is sometimes undertaken as part of a bigger compliance to norms and standards intervention province wide or if business partners come on board.. DSD would welcome municipality assistance to support children's facilities with upgrades if possible in consultation with DSD
		Policing at Blue Flag Beaches during Festive Seasons	<p>SAPS- Brigadier Heilbron undertook to make enquiries and follow this matter up with the Deputy Provincial Commissioner responsible for Policing. Brigadier Heilbron furthermore stresses the importance for inclusion of the Municipality's Festive Season Plan in the Integrated Operational Grid Plans for the region to assist with resource allocations during the Festive Seasons(s).</p> <p>HJ Telecom Bgd Heilbron 14 February 2013 : Bgd Heilbron raised the matter with Deputy Provincial Commissioner. There is a Blue Flag Beaches Policy in place and the programme has been afforded Provincial Priority</p>

CHAPTER 14

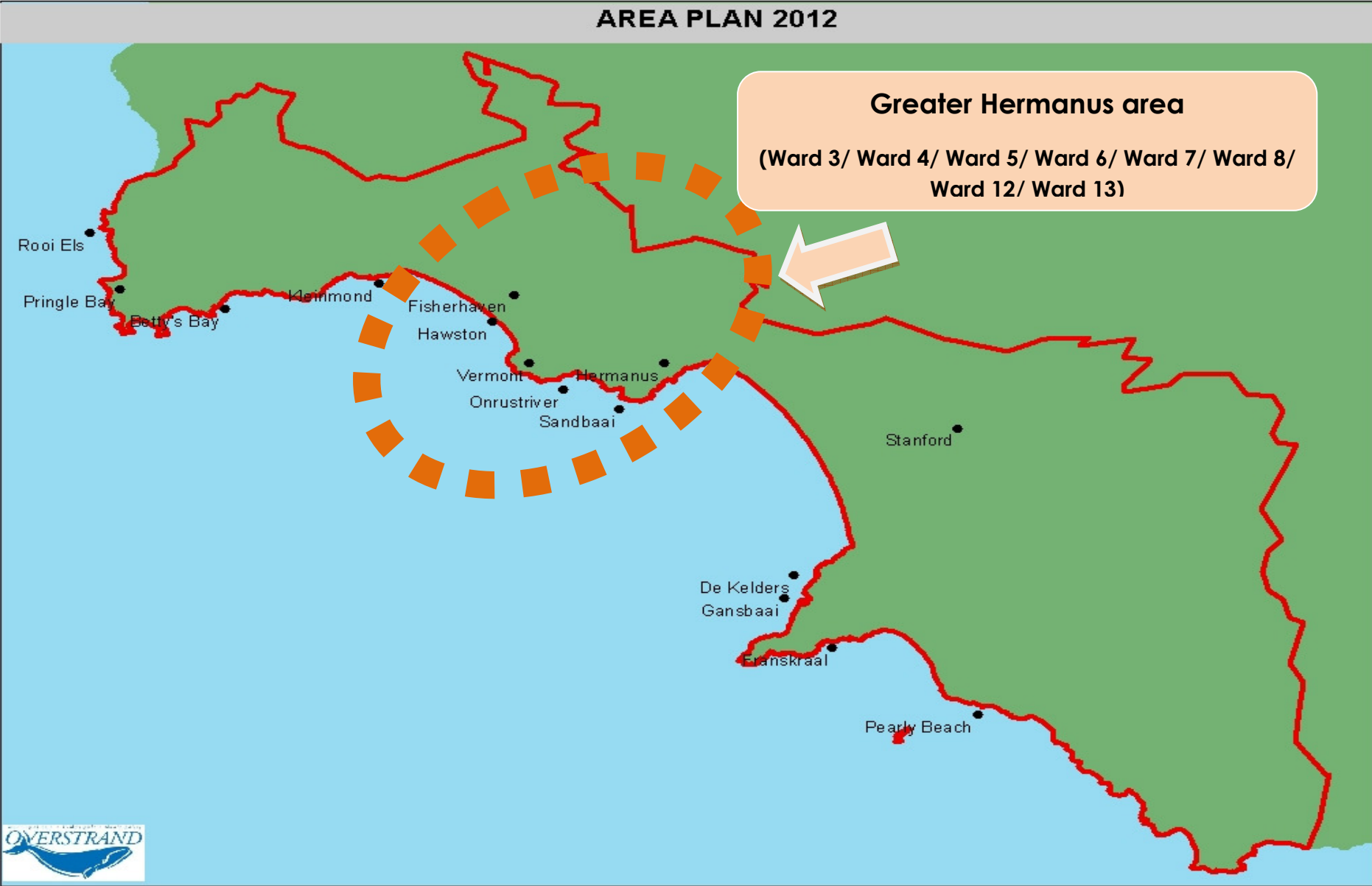
DRAFT AREA PROFILES

Annexure 7: Area profile Greater Hermanus area

Annexure 8: Area profile Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area

Annexure 9: Area profile Hangklip- Kleinmond area

Annexure 7: Area profile Greater Hermanus area



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SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE OF PROFILES

Overstrand's ward demarcations; Overstrand sector plans (Spatial Development Framework -SDF, 2006, Growth Management Strategy -GMS, 2011, Water Services Development Plan – 2012/13) and 2011 Census was used as the base documents to compile our area profiles.

Area profiling stems from the area planning methodology that dates back to the 1950's and 1960's. In 2010 the Western Cape Department of Local Government, IDP Directorate started to propose the re-introduction of area planning in municipalities Integrated Development Plan (IDP) process.

Area-based planning and profiling is an initiative that complements the IDP process by focusing and zooming in on communities. Communities in this sense are represented by settlements and wards. The IDP sets the broad strategic direction of the municipality, whereas the area profile zooms in on the local/ ward level. The **area profile** provides socio-economic data about the population living within a defined area (ward) and also notes the development opportunities and challenges experienced by the communities of the area (ward).

The importance of the role of the wards and ward committees is built into the process as the fourth Section of each Area Profile presents the ward committee members and the planning they have been involved with.

Overstrand's thirteen wards were clustered into the following three (3) areas:

- i. The Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area comprises wards 1, 2 and 11.
- ii. The Greater Hermanus comprises wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13
- iii. The Hangklip- Kleinmond area comprises wards 9 and 10.

This area profile covers the Greater Hermanus area.

The drafting of Overstrand's area plans has been influenced by the area planning best practices of other municipalities in the Province, notably the Swartland municipality.

SECTION 2: SOSO-ECONOMIC DATA OF AREA

The data presented in this section is based on the 2011 Census released by Stats SA in November 2012.

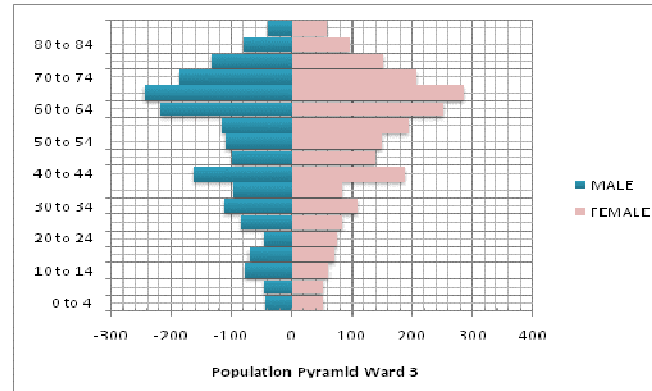
2.1 Ward populations by gender and age

Population by Gender: Wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13				
Areas	Ward	Male	Female	Grand Total
Hermanus	3	1,961	2,306	4,267
Westcliff, Mount Pleasant & Hemel and Aarde valley	4	3,686	4,115	7,801
Zwelihle South	5	3,329	3,016	6,345
Zwelihle North	6	3,312	3,217	6,529
Sandbaai	7	1,886	2,216	4,102
Hawston, Fisherhaven & Honingklip	8	4,588	4,824	9,412
Zwelihle North-West	12	2,742	2,593	5,335
Onrus & Vermont	13	2,341	2,810	5,151
Total population in Greater Hermanus area = 48 942				
% composition of Greater Hermanus population to total Overstrand population = 61% (48 942 out of 80 432)				

Table 2.1- Population by gender: Wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13

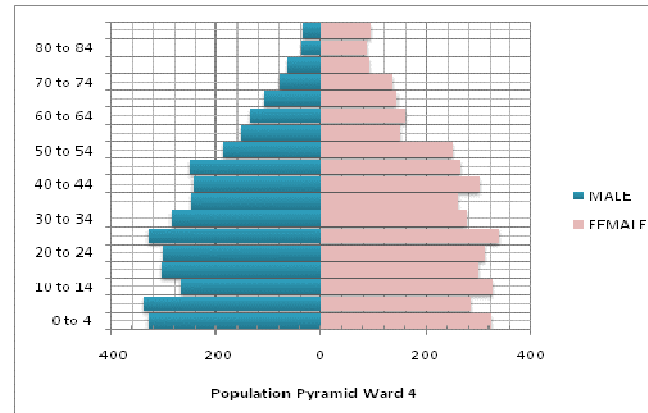
Table 2.1 indicates that in the Greater Hermanus area wards 4 and 8 are the most populated with 7, 801 and 9,421 inhabitants respectively.

Population pyramid by age and gender:



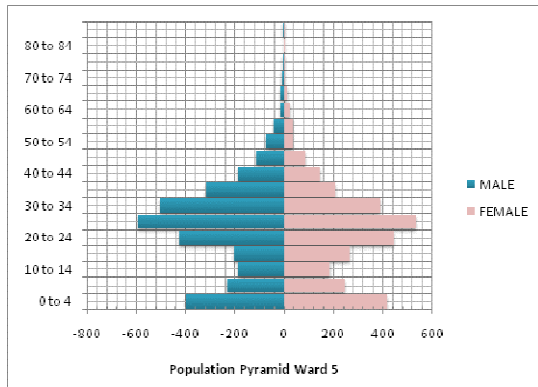
Graph 2.1.1 - Population pyramid: Ward 3

In ward 3 the 60-64 and 65-69 age groups comprises the largest share of the population.



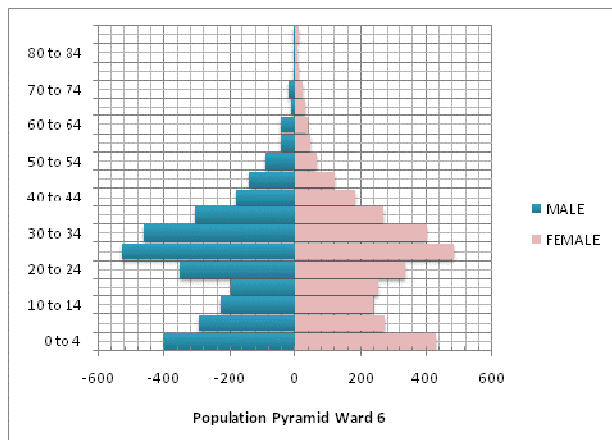
Graph 2.1.2- Population pyramid: Ward 4

Ward 4 has a fairly equal composition of the age groups ranging from 00-04 to 55-59 years. The ward's population decreases in the older age groups from 70 -85+ years.



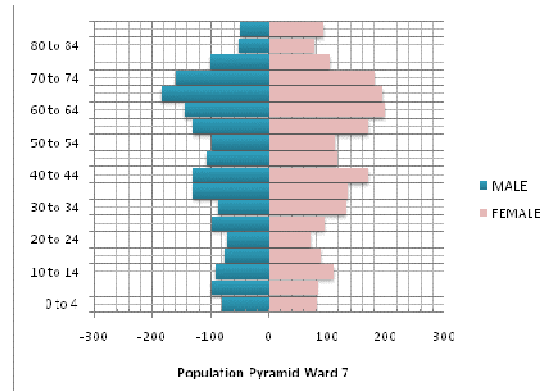
Graph 2.1.3- Population pyramid: Ward 5

In ward 5 the 00-04 and 25-39 age groups comprises the largest share of the population.



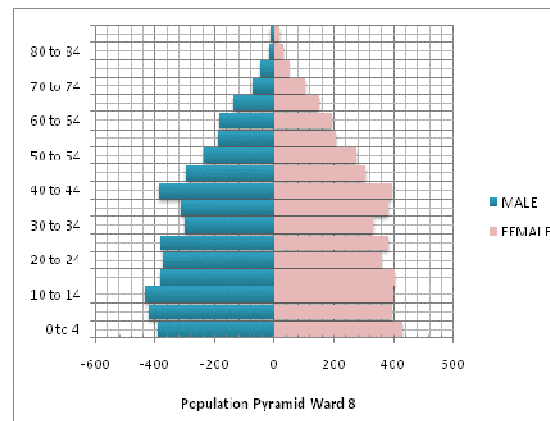
Graph 2.1.4- Population pyramid: Ward 6

Ward 6 displays the same population trend as ward 5, with the 00-04 and 25-39 age groups comprising the largest share of the ward population.



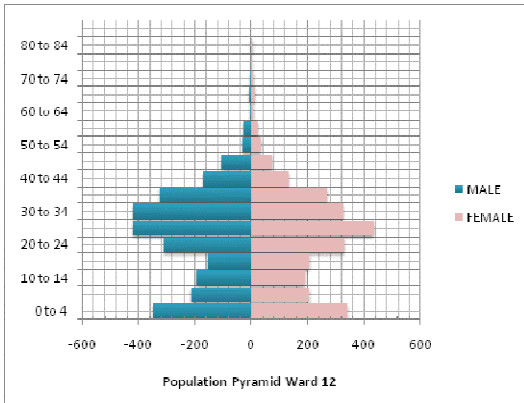
Graph 2.1.5- Population pyramid: Ward 7

Ward 7 displays a matured population pyramid, with the 60-74 age groups comprising the largest share of the ward population.



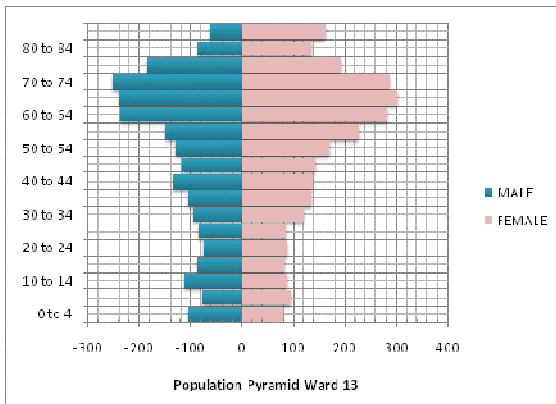
Graph 2.1.6- Population pyramid: Ward 8

Ward 8 displays a fairly equal composition of the age groups ranging from 00-04 to 50-54 years. The ward's population decreases in the older age groups from 70 -85+ years.



Graph 2.1.7- Population pyramid: Ward 12

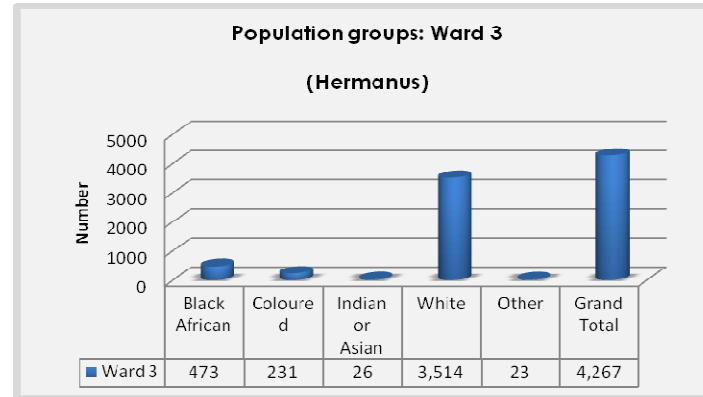
In ward 12 the 25-29, 30-34 and 35-39 age groups comprises the largest share of the ward population. The fact that the economic active age groups comprise the largest share of the population could impact the need for sustainable job opportunities in ward 12.



Graph 2.1.8- Population pyramid: Ward 13

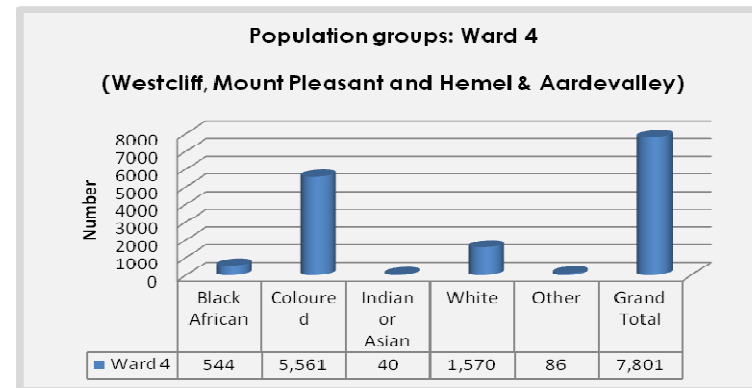
Ward 13 displays a matured population pyramid, with the 60-74 age groups comprising the largest share of the ward population.

2.2 Population groups



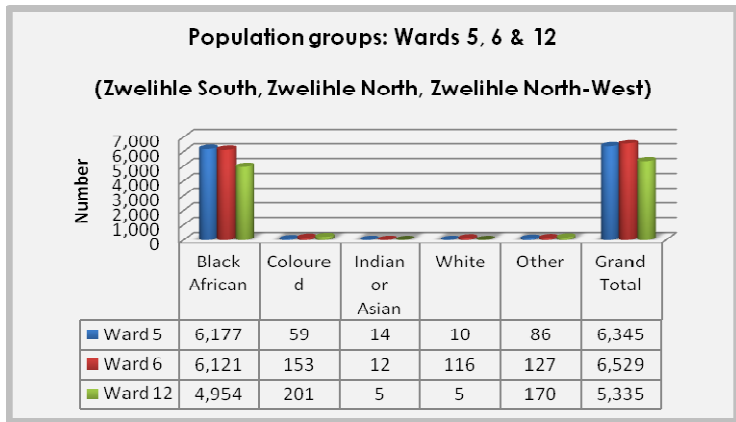
Graph: 2.2.1- Ward 3- population groups

The white racial group is the largest population group in ward 3, followed by the black African racial group.



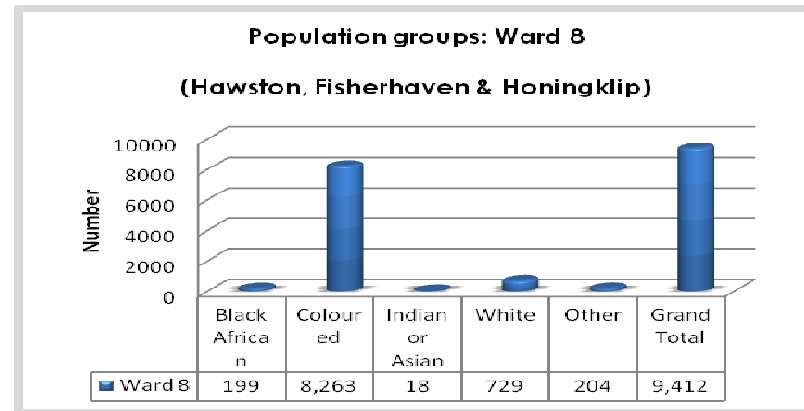
Graph 2.2.2: Ward 4- population groups

Graph 2.2.2 indicates that in ward 4, the coloured racial group is the largest population group, followed by the white racial group.



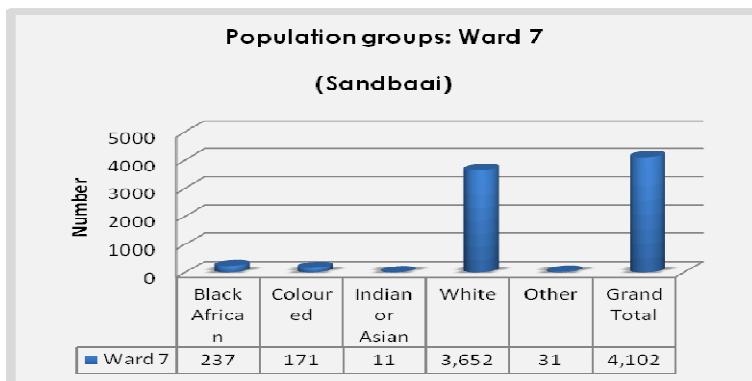
Graph 2.2.3 Wards 5, 6 and 12- population groups

The black African racial group accounts for the largest population group in wards 5, 6 and 12, followed by the coloured and white racial groups.



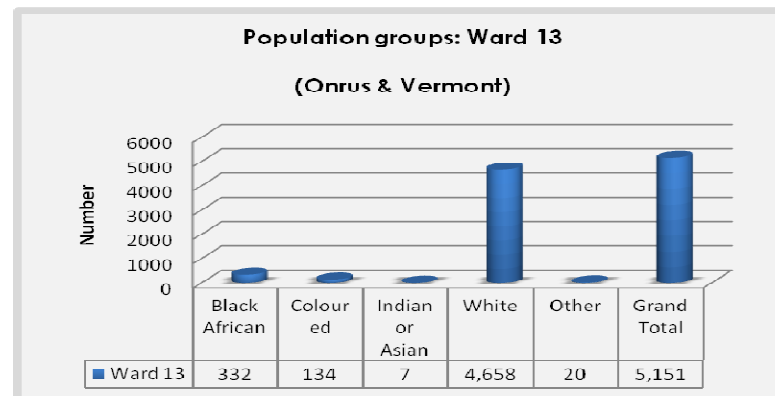
Graph 2.2.5 Ward 8- population groups

Graph 2.2.5 indicates that in ward 8, the coloured racial group is the largest population group, followed by the white racial group.



Graph 2.2.4 Ward 7- population groups

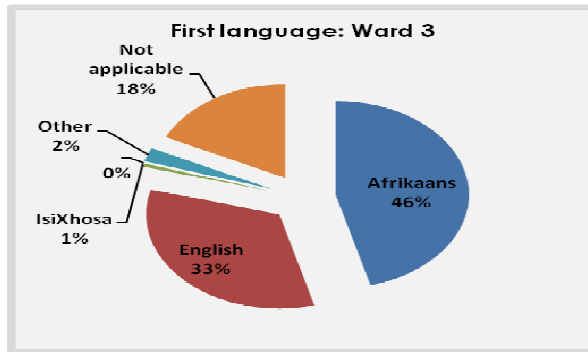
In ward 7 the white racial group accounts for the largest population group, followed by the black African and coloured racial groups.



Graph 2.2.6 Ward 13- population groups

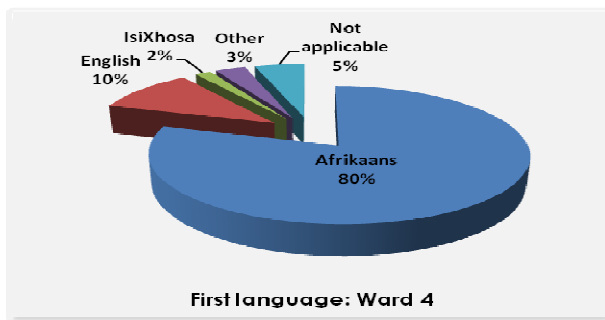
In ward 13 the white racial group accounts for the largest population group followed by the black African racial group.

2.3 First language



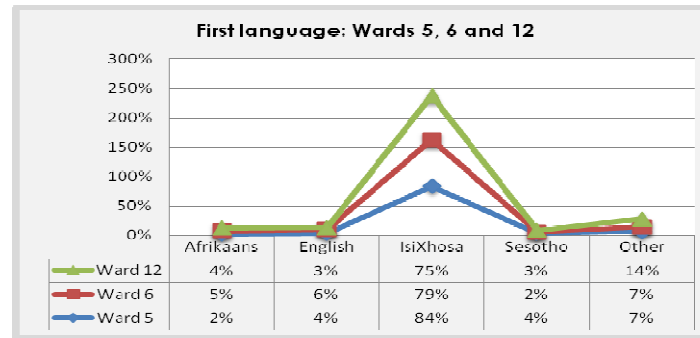
Graph 2.3.1 – Ward 3- first language

In Ward 3 (Hermanus) Afrikaans is the prominent first language spoken by 46% of the ward population. This is followed by English spoken by 33% of the ward population.



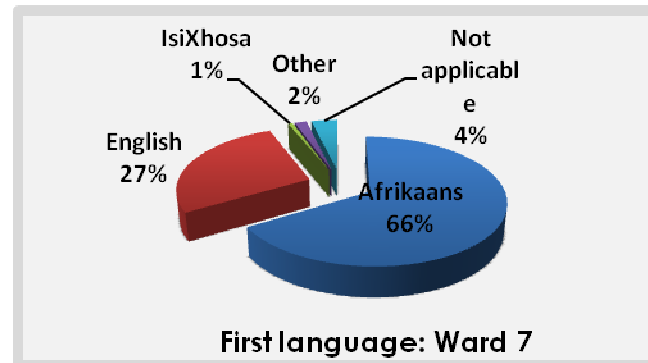
Graph 2.3.2- Ward 4- first language

Graph 2.3.2 illustrates that Afrikaans is the most prominent first language spoken by 80% of the population in ward 2 (Westcliff, Mount Pleasant and the Hemel & Aarde Valley). English is the second largest language spoken in ward 4.



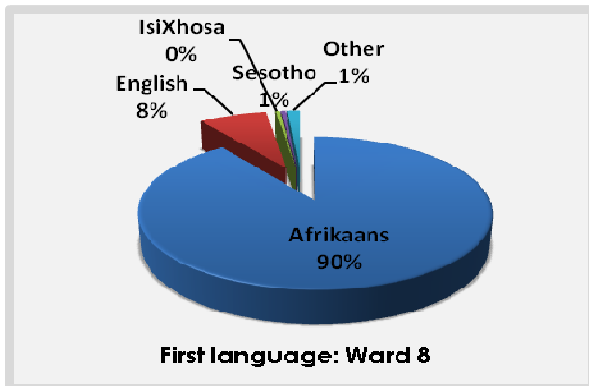
Graph 2.3.3- Wards 5, 6 & 12 - first language

Graph 2.3.3 indicates that in ward 5 (Zwelihle South), ward 6 (Zwelihle North) and ward 12 (Zwelihle North-West) isiXhosa is the prominent language spoken in all three wards.



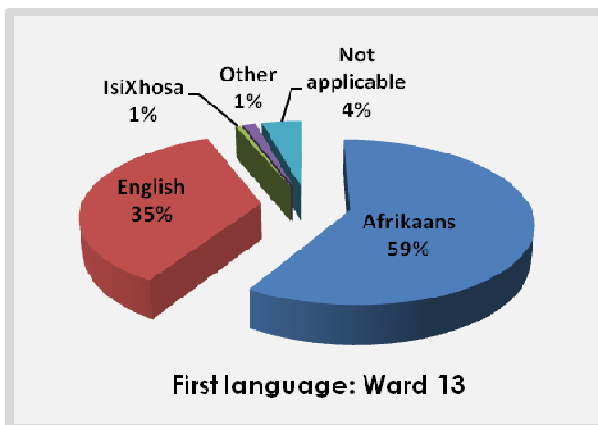
Graph 2.3.4 Ward 7 - first language

In Ward 7 (Sandbaai) Afrikaans is the prominent first language spoken by 66% of the ward population. This is followed by English spoken by 27% of the ward population.



Graph 2.3.5 Ward 8 - first language

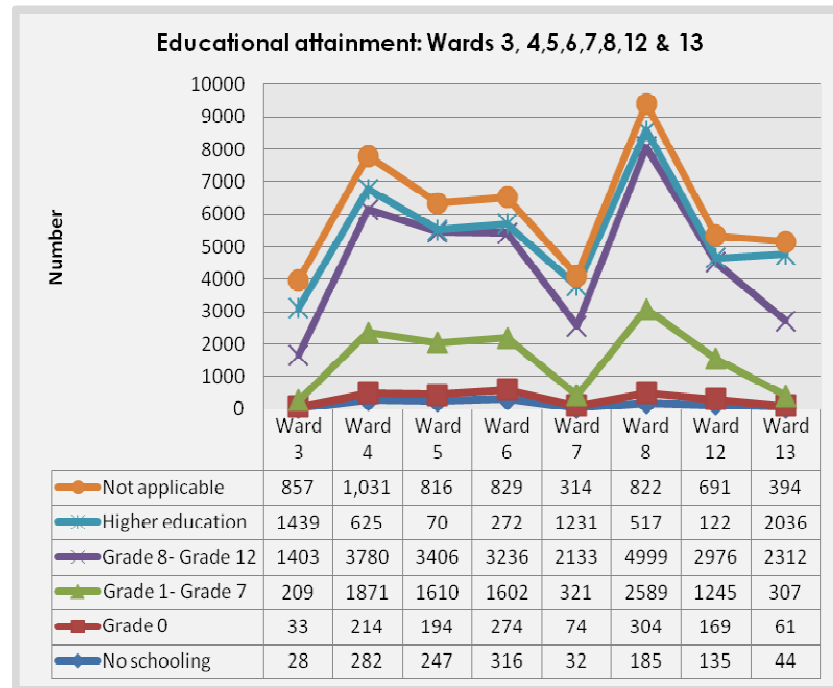
Graph 2.3.5 illustrates that Afrikaans is the most prominent first language spoken by 90% of the population in ward 8 (Hawston and Fisherhaven). English is the second largest language spoken by 8% of the population in ward 8.



Graph 2.3.6 Ward 13 - first language

In Ward 13 (Onrus and Vermont) Afrikaans is the prominent first language spoken by 59% of the ward population, followed by English spoken by 35% of the population.

2.4 Educational attainment

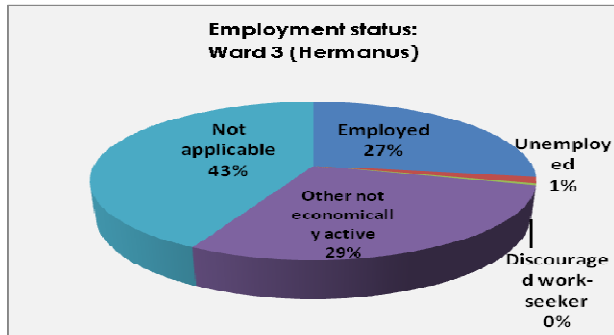


Graph 2.4.1 – Educational attainment in Wards 1, 2 and 11

In the Greater Hermanus area 2.6% (1, 269) of the 48 942 people residing in this area has no schooling.

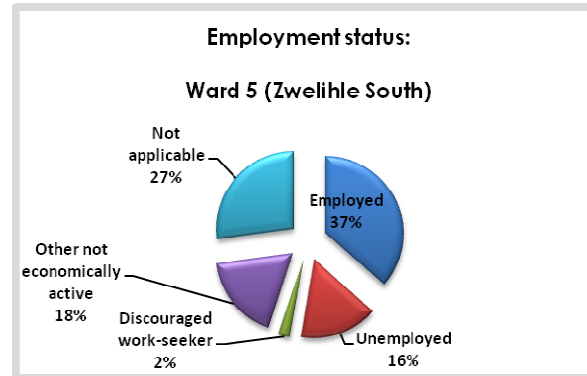
Of the 48 942 people residing in the Greater Hermanus area 86% of the population has attained an education of some level, as depicted in graph 2.4.1

2.5 Employment status



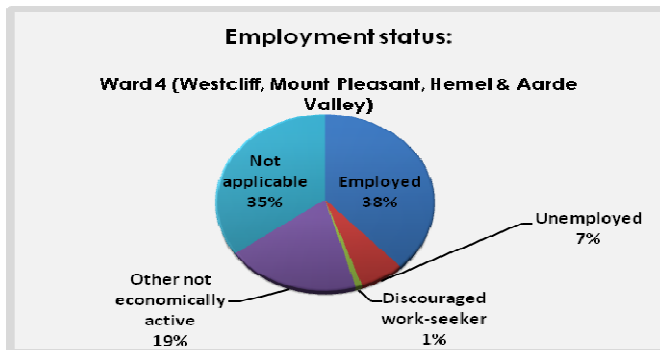
Graph 2.5.1- Ward 3- Employment status

Graph 2.5.1 indicates in ward 3, 27% of the total ward population of 4,267 people is employed.



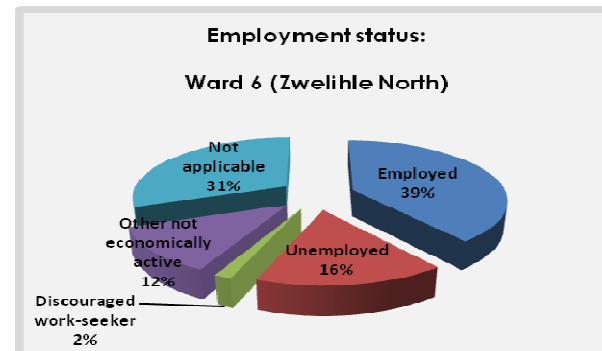
Graph 2.5.3- Ward 5 - Employment status

In Zwelihle South (ward 5) 37% of the ward population is employed and 16% unemployed.



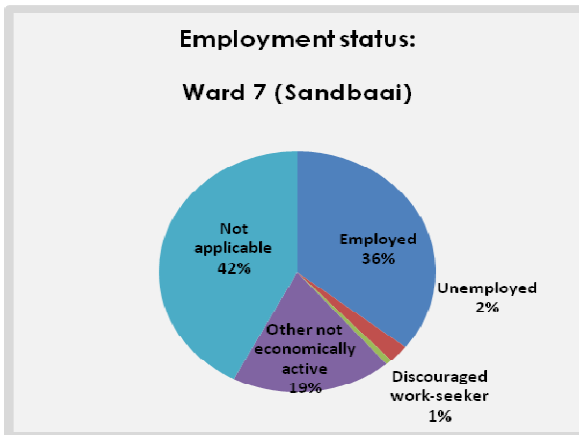
Graph 2.5.2- Ward 4- Employment status

In ward 4, 38% of the total ward population of 7,801 people is employed. 7% of ward 4's population is unemployed.



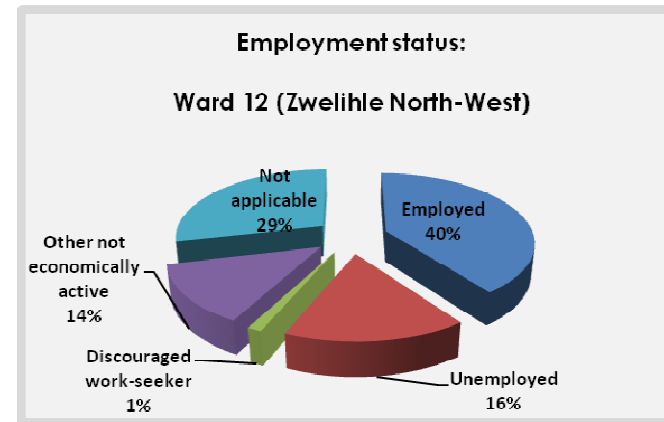
Graph 2.5.4- Ward 6 - Employment status

In ward 6 (Zwelihle North), 39% of the total ward population of 6,529 is employed. The unemployment figure is 16% in ward 6.



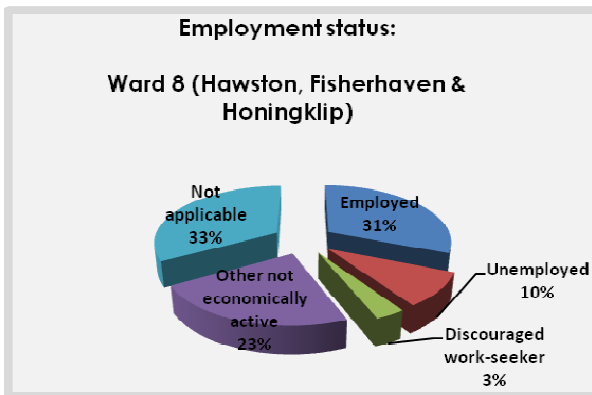
Graph 2.5.5- Ward 7 - Employment status

In Sandbaai (ward 7) 25% of the total ward population of 4,102 is unemployed. There is a 36% employment in ward 7.



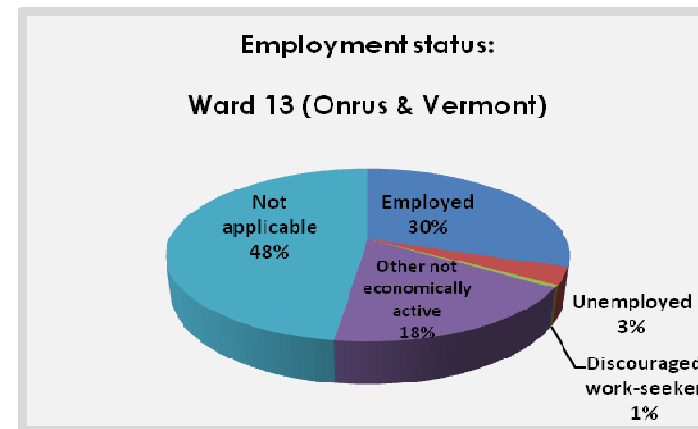
Graph 2.5.7- Ward 12 - Employment status

40% of the total population of 5,335 in ward 12 is employed. Ward 12 has an unemployment figure of 16%.



Graph 2.5.6- Ward 8 - Employment status

In ward 8, 31% of the total ward population of 9,412 people is employed. Ward 8 has a 10% unemployment figure.



Graph 2.5.7- Ward 12 - Employment status

In ward 13, 30% of the total population of 5,151 is employed. Only 3% of the ward's population is unemployed.

2.6 Employment by sector

Sector type	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 7	Ward 8	Ward 13
In the formal sector	1,114	2,215	1,296	2,037	1,415
In the informal sector	96	573	114	332	226
Private household	131	257	137	376	87
Do not know	23	47	38	247	32
Not applicable	2,903	4,709	2,517	6,420	3,391
Grand Total	4,267	7,801	4,102	9,412	5,151

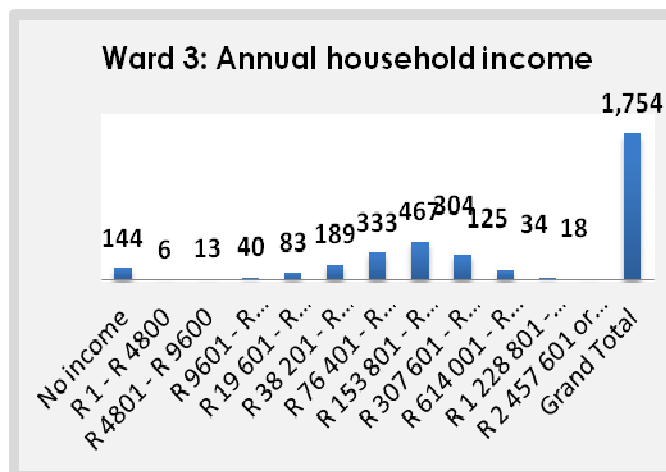
Table 2.6.1- Employment by sector- Wards 3, 4, 7, 8 and 13

Sector type	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 12
In the formal sector	1,545	1,761	1,246
In the informal sector	261	320	302
Private household	439	452	496
Do not know	84	89	94
Not applicable	4,016	3,907	3,197
Grand Total	6,345	6,529	5,335

Table 2.6.2- Employment by sector- Wards 5, 6, 12

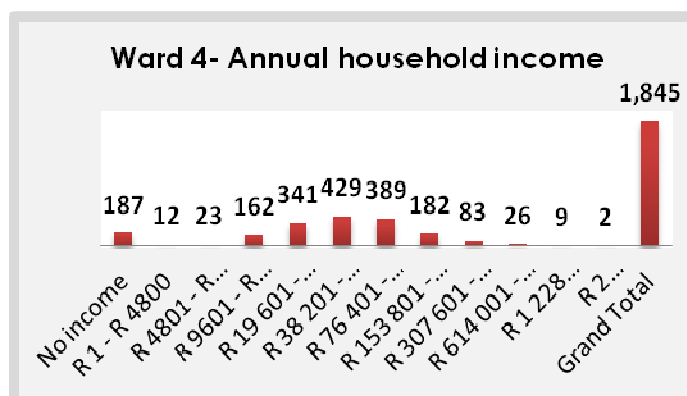
Tables 2.6.1 and 2.6.2 indicates the formal sector is the major job provider in the all wards in the Greater Hermanus area.

2.7 Annual household income



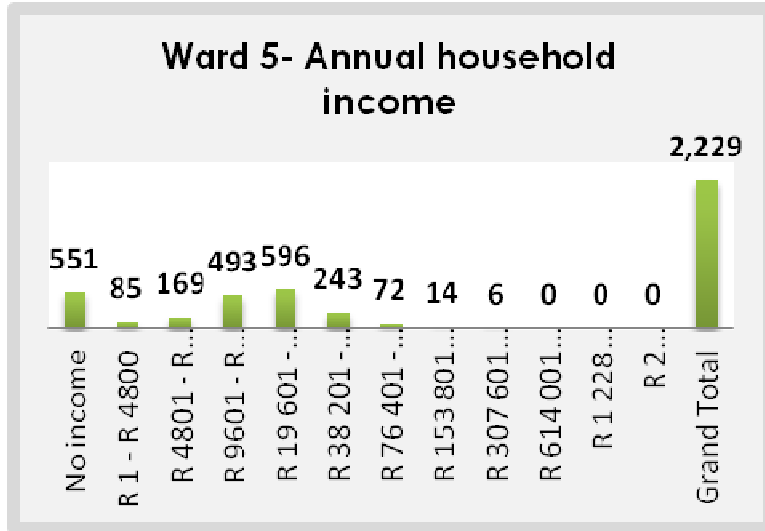
Graph 2.7.1- Annual household income: Ward 3

In ward 3 (Hermanus) 144 out of 1754 households earns no annual income. 27% of the households (467 out of 1754 total households) in ward 3 earn an annual income within the R153 801- R307 600 category.



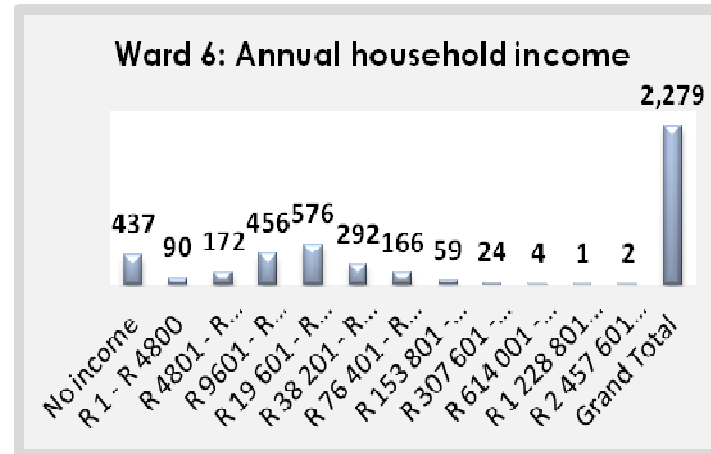
Graph 2.7.2- Annual household income: Ward 4

The majority of households in ward 4 (429 out of 1845 households) earn an annual income within the R38 201- R76 400 category.



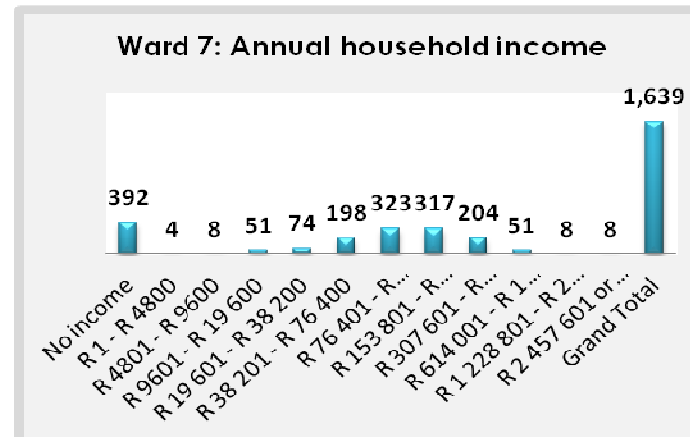
Graph 2.7.3- Annual household income: Ward 5

Ward 5 reflects a low income ward, with 27% of the ward households (596 out of 2229 households) earning an annual income within the R19 601- R38 200 category.



Graph 2.7.4- Annual household income: Ward 6

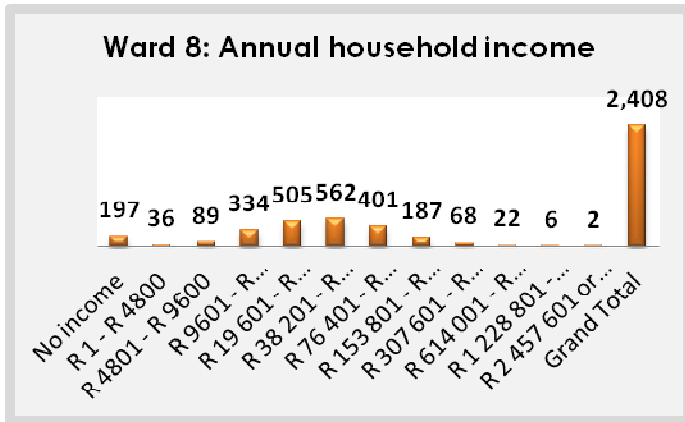
Graph 2.7.4 indicates that Zwelihle North (ward 6) is a low income ward with 25% of the ward households (576 out of 2279 households) earning an annual income within the R19 601- R38 200 category. 19% of the households in ward earn no annual income.



Graph 2.7.5- Annual household income: Ward 7

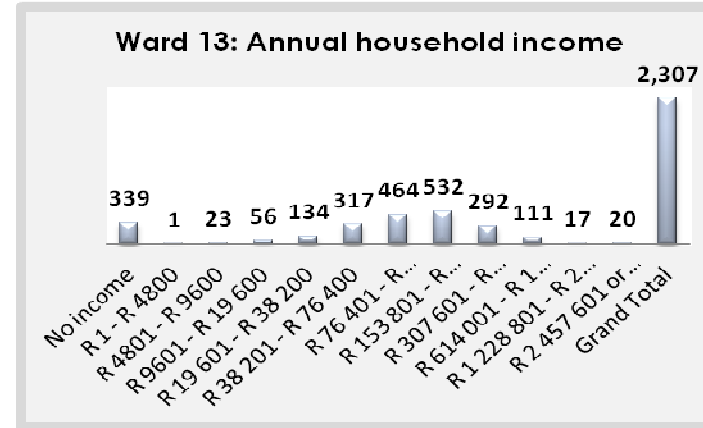
In ward 7, 24% of the households (392 out of 1639 households) earn no annual income. 20% of the households (323 out of 1639 total households) in ward 7 earn an annual income within the R 76 401- R 153 800 category.

29% of the households in ward 12 (522 out of 1774 households) earn an annual income within the R19 601- R38 200 income category.



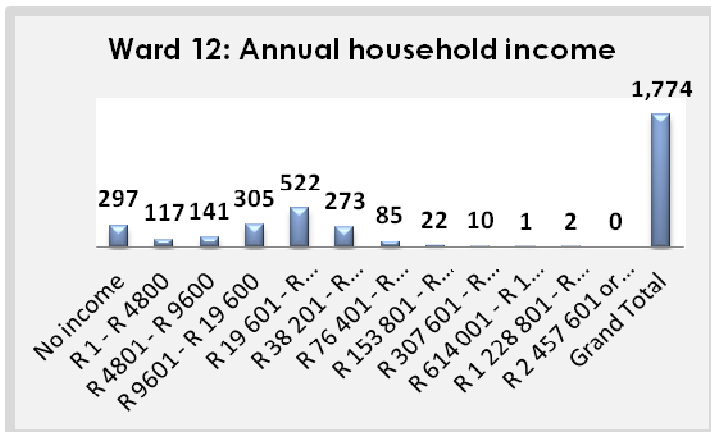
Graph 2.7.6- Annual household income: Ward 8

In ward 8, 23% of the households (562 out of 2408 households) earn an annual income within the R38 201- R76 400 category.



Graph 2.7.8- Annual household income: Ward 13

In 13, 23% of households (532 out of 2307 households) earn an annual income within the R153 801- R 307 600 income category.



Graph 2.7.7- Annual household income: Ward 12

2.7 Dwelling types

Type of main dwelling : Wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13								
	Ward 3	Ward 4	Ward 5	Ward 6	Ward 7	Ward 8	Ward 12	Ward 13
House or brick/concrete block structure on a separate stand or yard or on a farm	1,430	1,638	1,225	1,119	1,410	2,199	1,185	1,974
Traditional dwelling/hut/structure made of traditional materials	29	8	4	5	54	9	2	127
Flat or apartment in a block of flats	138	75	80	115	16	3	13	28
Cluster house in complex	16	2	6	10	77	6	5	37
Townhouse (semi-detached house in a complex)	84	39	4	1	60	0	2	62
Semi-detached house	27	8	4	1	9	4	10	8
House/flat/room in backyard	13	29	26	22	6	9	10	21
Informal dwelling (shack; in backyard)	0	27	616	374	0	137	418	13
Informal dwelling (shack; not in backyard; e.g. in an informal/squatter settlement or on a farm)	1	4	231	574	2	12	22	4
Room/flatlet on a property or larger dwelling/servants quarters/granny flat	12	0	0	2	3	12	16	14
Caravan/tent	2	6	2	4	1	12	6	12
Other	2	9	31	52	2	5	86	7
Grand Total	1,754	1,845	2,229	2,279	1,640	2,408	1,775	2,307

Table 2.8- Type of main dwelling: Greater Hermanus area- Wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13

Formal housing structures constitute the main dwelling type of households in the Greater Hermanus area.

Household size

Household size in percentage: Wards in Greater Hermanus area											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10+	Grand Total- percentage
Ward 3	32%	49%	8%	7%	3%	1%	0.1%	0.1%	0	0	100%
Ward 4	17%	27%	15%	18%	10%	6%	3%	1%	0.9%	2%	100%
Ward 5	37%	22%	16%	11%	6%	4%	2%	1%	0.5%	0.5%	100%
Ward 6	33%	22%	18%	12%	8%	4%	2%	1%	0.4%	0.4%	100%
Ward 7	25%	46%	12%	11%	3%	2%	1%	0%	0.0%	0.1%	100%
Ward 8	12%	20%	18%	20%	14%	7%	3%	2%	1.1%	2%	100%
Ward 12	32%	22%	19%	11%	9%	3%	2%	1%	0.2%	0.3%	100%
Ward 13	32%	47%	10%	8%	2%	2%	0.2%	0%	0.0%	0.04%	100%

Table 2.9 – Household size in percentage: Wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13

Table 2.9 indicates the significant small household size in all wards in the Greater Hermanus area.

2.10 Participation process

The concept of area profiling was introduced to the ward committees during the ward committees held in February 2013. The draft area profiles were circulated to the ward committees before their February 2013 meetings to enable them to peruse the document beforehand. A follow up work session will be scheduled with the ward committees in the 2013/14 financial year to conduct a mini-strategic planning exercise on their respective wards. The outcomes of the working session will feed into the area profiles.

The area profiles are work in progress and once finalised will be included in the 2013/14 IDP review as an Annexure.

SECTION 3: TOWNS AND SETTLEMENTS IN THE AREA

3.1 Greater Hermanus

3.1.1 Development perspective of Greater Hermanus

The Greater Hermanus area can be sub-divided into four areas, namely:

- i. Hermanus Central, comprising the suburbs of Zwelihle, Mount Pleasant, Westcliff, Hermanus central business district and Northcliff. The Hermanus Central area functions as the primary civic, administrative and tourism centre within its sub-regional and municipal context (GMS, 2010).
- ii. Hermanus East predominantly consists of the higher income residential suburbs of Voëlklip, Fernkloof, Kwaiwater and Hermanus Heights. This area primary has a dormitory town function.
- iii. Hermanus West consists of Vermont, Onrus and Sandbaai which are outlying residential suburbs

of Hermanus. The Hemel & Aarde Farm valley also forms part of Hermanus West.

- iv. Hawston and Fisherhaven are two residential suburbs adjacent to each other on the R43 on route to the entrance of the town Hermanus.

The town of Hermanus functions as an economic hub in the Overstrand municipal area.

The administrative head-office of the Overstrand Municipality is situated in Hermanus.

The official whale watching capital of the world and a popular holiday destination, Hermanus is surrounded by majestic mountains, indigenous fynbos and spectacular natural beauty.

Hermanus is classified as an area with high development potential and low social needs. The area is a sought after tourism destination.

Hermanus has a well developed industrial area and is enjoying growth in the building sector with security villages, private homes, holiday resorts and commercial and retail property development projects adding to the economic wealth of the area. Agriculture, manufacturing, wholesale and retail businesses, financial and investment companies and the wine industry also contribute significantly to the economic prosperity.

Hermanus has two harbours; the Old Harbour and the New Harbour. The Old Harbour is located in the centre of Hermanus and is not operational, except for a museum and a shark research institute. The New Harbour is the proclaimed fishing harbour and is located on the south west boundary of Hermanus. Hermanus harbour (new harbour) is mainly used by smaller ski-boats and tourist craft. Commercial fishing operations have

effectively ceased. The harbour-linked industrial land is a major abalone aquaculture development node. Three large abalone farms (Aqua farm, HIK, and Abagold) now occupy all the available land with a new major expansion underway on municipal land. Three abalone processing plants and one abalone feed factory are also present on the harbour land. Shore-based harbour infrastructure to accommodate the shift to tourism and recreational ski-boat activity is required.

The Fisherhaven/ Hawston area has great potential to become a growth area in Overstrand. There exist large areas of potential developable land. The area is in close proximity of Hermanus, an economic hub in the municipal area and also easy accessible on the R43.

Further light industrial growth should be accommodated within the future planning of the Hawston/ Fisherhaven.

Future planning of the two areas should strive to integrate the residential areas and also provide for local economic opportunities to stimulate employment creation in the area.

The current and future residential needs should be addressed by providing a range of housing types for all income groups.

Unlocking the growth prospects of this area will also require investment in civil services and infrastructure.

3.1.2 Status quo of Municipal Services

Area/ Town: Greater Hermanus	
Municipal Service:	
Water	The water sources and bulk water supply system in Greater Hermanus is being upgraded to supply the water demands for the near future. Further upgrades are proposed to augment bulk water

Area/ Town: Greater Hermanus	
Municipal Service:	
	supply, including re-use of waste water. The upgrading of the Preekstoel water treatment works is well in progress. New bulk water reservoirs and network upgrades are proposed to accommodate further development in the Greater Hermanus area.
Sanitation	The Greater Hermanus Waste Water Treatment works has adequate capacity of 12 Mℓ/day. The Hawston Waste Water Treatment Works has adequate capacity of 1 Mℓ/day.

Source: Water Services Development Plan, 2012/13

Area/ Town: Greater Hermanus	
Municipal Service:	
Solid waste	Sufficient solid waste capacity exists to service this area.
Roads	The existing well maintained collector and local road systems of the Greater Hermanus area are currently operating within acceptable levels of service. . In Hawston access to and from the R43 at the intersection with George Viljoen Street remains a safety concern. Pedestrian conflict is another concern that requires improvement measures.
Electricity	The existing demand meets the consumption needs and sufficient capacity is presently available to serve the needs of the Hermanus area. The demand trend is however increasing and should be acted on timeously. The existing electricity network in Fisherhaven

Area/ Town: Greater Hermanus	
Municipal Service:	
	makes no provision for additional development and network upgrades will be required before any further development can take place.

Source: Overstrand Growth Management Strategy, 2010

3.1.3 Human Settlement (Housing) overview

Overstrand municipality has compiled a comprehensive 5-year Human Settlement Strategy (HSS) and the extract below should be read in context of the entire HSS.

Housing waiting list

Area	Total number of households		
	Oct 2012	Nov 2012	Dec 2012
Hermanus	24	24	24
Mount Pleasant	643	643	643
Zwelihle	2680	2680	3681
Hawston	546	548	548
GRAND TOTAL	3 893	3 895	4 896

Identified land for implementation of 5 year Human settlement strategy

The land proposals below should be read in context of the entire Growth Management Strategy (2010):

- Hermanus West: The Growth Management Strategy identified opportunities for possible inclusionary housing development on Planning Unit 8. The urban edge can

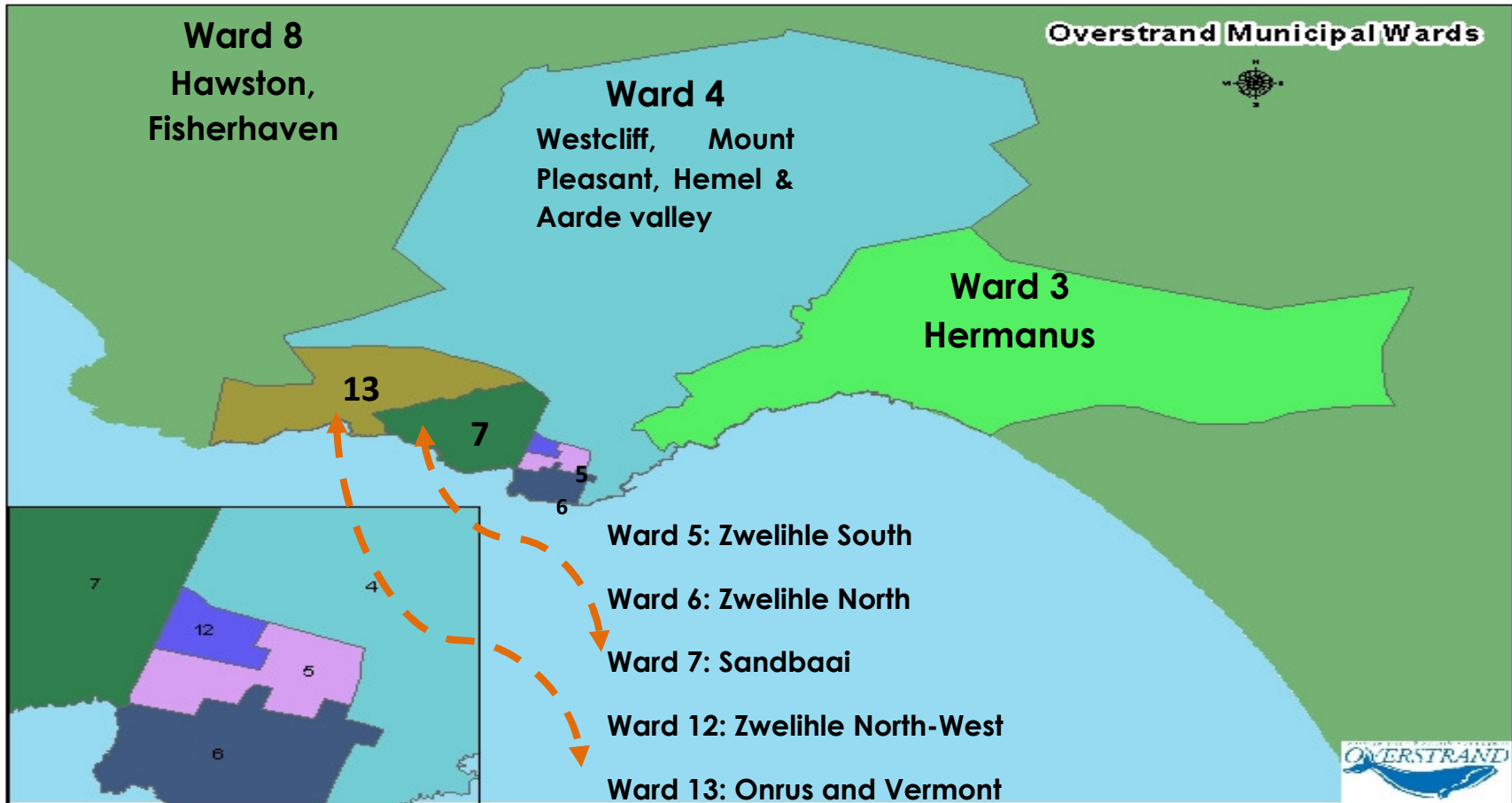
also be extended into the Fisherhaven/Hawston area to allow for the establishment of an integrated development area.

- € Hermanus Central: Vacant land study was conducted and concluded that the urban edge can be extended in the Fisherhaven/Hawston area to allow for the establishment of an integrated development area, providing a full range of housing types and land uses.

Hawston/Fisherhaven: Hawston Planning Unit 4 is earmarked for service industrial development and Fisherhaven Planning Unit 6 which is earmarked for the development of houses and community facilities will be used to integrate the two towns.

SECTION 4: WARDS AND THEIR NEEDS

WARD MAP



4.1 Introduction to Ward 3

4.1 Ward description: Includes Voëlklip, Hermanus CBD, Northcliff, East cliff **and** portion of Westcliff and forms part of the town, Hermanus

4.2 Ward councillor: Maxie Lerm

4.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 3	David Beattie	Cliff Path Management
	Linda Griffiths	BOTSOC
	Pierre De Villiers	Hermanus Astronomy
	Hennie Westraat	Community Police Forum
	Jeff Tanner	Village Square
	Kari Brice	Individual
	Henri Lerm	Individual
	Mary Faure	Individual
	Treurnicht Du Toit	Individual
	Karin Coetzee	Hermanus RPA

4.4 Ward projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Hermanus	3	Cliff Path management(Gearings Point to Windsor Hotel)	70,000
Hermanus	3	Sidewalks	80,000
Hermanus	3	Mandela Day	10,000
Hermanus	3	Bus shelter for schools and taxi pick up point in Main Road	40,000
Hermanus	3	Planting of trees CBD	90,000
Hermanus	3	Hermanus History Society - Infrastructure	30,000
Hermanus	3	Bus Drop off Zone	40,000
Hermanus	3	Swallow Park	70,000
Hermanus	3	Hoys Koppie Cave Area	20,000
TOTAL			450,000

5. Introduction to Ward 4

5.1 Ward description: Includes Mount Pleasant, Westcliff and Hemel & Aarde farm area and forms part of the town Hermanus

5.2 Ward councillor: Lianda Beyers Cronje

5.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 4	Vonji Steneveldt	Overstrand Training Institute
	Paul Dickson	Individual
	Desmond Sauls	Sport & Recreation
	Linda Brikkels	Individual
	Ronald Nutt	Individual
	Joeline Thompson	Individual
	Nicholas Esau	Individual
	Ruben Matinka	Individual
	Bob Zylstra	Individual
	Bernard Overmeyer	Mount Pleasant Health & Welfare

5.5 Ward based projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Westcliff	4	Church street sidewalk	90,000
Mt Pleasant	4	Beautification of the entrance to Mount Pleasant	60,000
Mt Pleasant	4	Completion of Moffatt Hall Upgrading(stage,sound equip,industr stove,crockery&cutlery)	300,000
TOTAL			450,000

6. Introduction to Ward 5

6.1 Ward description: Includes Zwelihle South

6.2 Ward councillor: Mzameni Mshenxiswa

6.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 5	Masibulele Jimlongo	Individual
	Thobeka Mfundeni	Individual
	Nosakeleh Ndawule	Individual
	Lulama Betane	Individual
	Ntombizanele Sapepa	Individual
	Sipho Nkibithsolo	Individual
	Vusikhaya Ntlokolwana	Individual
	John Mfendesesi	Ministries Fraternal
	Vacant	

6.5 Ward based projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Kwasa Kwasa	5	Tarring of the two remaining streets in Kwasa-kwasa	300,000
Kwasa Kwasa	5	Building of a service road (Chris Hani street)	150,000
TOTAL			450,000

7. Introduction to Ward 6

7.1 Ward description: Includes Zwelihle North

7.2 Ward councillor: Michelle Sapepa

7.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 6	Vusumzi Tshona	HESSA
	Wellington Nkanunu	Ministries Fraternal
	Babalwa Goniwe	Individual
	Vivian Nanto	Individual
	Nomfundo Timamu	Masibulele Day Care Centre
	Zolile Hoyi	Individual
	Mzakusi Kamana	Individual
	Lwandlekazi Nyangintsimbi	Disability forum
	Synthia Mcinjana	Siyazama Civic Centre

7.5 Ward based projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Zwelihle	6	Cleaning & closing of open trench (Sazona Street)	150,000
Zwelihle	6	Storm water (Lillian Ngoyi Street)	150,000
Masakeni	6	Installing storm water pipes (trench – Kamana Street)	150,000
TOTAL			450,000

8. Introduction to Ward 7

8.1 Ward description: Includes Sandbaai

8.2 Ward councillor: Ben Solomon

8.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 7	Derick Dickens	Sandbaai Neighbourhood Watch
	Deon Beukes	Sandbaai RPA
	Rita Gerber	Sandbaai Verfraaiingskomitee
	Dirk Nel	Hemel & Aarde Estate
	Lenie van Wyk	Individual
	Reg Steenkamp	Individual
	Andre Nieuwoud	Individual
	Mariska du Preez	Individual
	Petro van Zyl	Individual

8.5 Ward based projects 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Sandbaai	7	Straatligte	75,000
Sandbaai	7	Teer van strate	350,000
Sandbaai	7	Coastal Path	25,000
TOTAL			450,000

9. Introduction to Ward 8

9.1 Ward description: Includes Hawston and Fisherhaven

9.2 Ward councillor: Rudolph Smith

9.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 8	Elnora Gillion	HASA
	Tommy Gelderblom	Hawston Gesondheid & Welsyn
	Edmund Abels	Hawston Sport & Rekreasie
	Margie Arries	Griekwa Nasionale konferensie
	Florina Du Pisanie	Individual
	Robin Perrins	Fisherhaven RPA
	Idy Adams	Individual
	Joseph Dynaard	Individual
	Graig Gillion	Individual

9.5 Ward based projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Hawston	8	Hawston Sport Grounds	225,000
Fisherhaven	8	Upgrade of slipway/recreational area	25,000
Fisherhaven	8	Sidewalk: Broadway between two access/exits to The Crescent	90,000
Fisherhaven	8	Speed Calmer: Intersection Lagoon Road & Keurboom Road	70,000
Fisherhaven	8	Lagoon Road Kerbing: Complete kerbing between Broadway & Riverside Drive	40,000
TOTAL			450,000

10. Introduction to Ward 12

10.1 Ward description: Includes Zwelihle North-West

10.2 Ward councillor: Vuyani Macotha

10.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 12	Nobelungu Mpemba	Siyakha Educare Centre
	Vuyiswa Khuse	Zwelihle Community Police Forum
	Themdikaya Makhendlana	Zwelihle Business Forum
	Brine Nofoty	Youth Forum
	Mbulelo Memani	School Governing Body
	Nolundi Mahela	Individual
	Nomthandazo Gcilitshane	Individual
	Ntembiso Bulawa	Individual
	Zandile Tonisi	Individual
	Hamilton Macuphe	Individual

10.5 Ward based projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Zwelihle	12	Storm water	70,000
Zwelihle	12	Completion of the berm	150,000
Zwelihle	12	Sidewalks	15,000
Zwelihle	12	High mast light (Mandela street)	215,000
TOTAL			450,000

11. Introduction to Ward 13

11.1 Ward description: Includes Onrus and Vermont

11.2 Ward councillor: Elzette Nel

11.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 13	Hannes Visser	Onrus Neighbourhood Watch
	Ronèl Mostert	NG Kerk, Onrus
	Andre Beugger	Vermont Conservation Trust
	Paul Pfister	Vermont RPA
	Andre Kruger	Kalfiefees
	Louis van Brakel	Individual
	Tilla Esterhuizen	Individual
	Duncan Heard	Individual
	Marie van Heerden	Individual

11.5 Ward based projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Onrus/Vermont	13	Fence & Gates at the Saltpan	80,000
Onrus/Vermont	13	Extension & Maintenance of the Coastal Path	100,000
Onrus/Vermont	13	Beach Ablution block	40,000
Onrus/Vermont	13	Lynx Avenue	50,000
Onrus/Vermont	13	De Wet Hall changing facilities	80,000
Onrus/Vermont	13	Van Blommestein sidewalk	80,000
Onrus/Vermont	13	Street lights (6 lights)	20,000
TOTAL			450,000

12. Development Strategy

12.1 Spatial proposals (Spatial Development Framework: SDF)

Please note that the summarized points below, forms part of a more comprehensive spatial development framework and should therefore be read in context with the entire SDF.

Greater Hermanus

- Area is an economic hub in the municipal area.
- Promote the conservation of sensitive natural and cultural heritage resources.
- Promote Greater Hermanus as a tourism destination.
- Restrict industrial development to service industries and clean light industry.
- Maintain the urban edge, no development outside urban edge.
- Concentrate business uses and promote high density residential uses in the central business district of Hermanus town.
- Address the residential needs through densification in existing urban areas.
- Need to ensure that the civil services and bulk infrastructure has the capacity to accommodate the increasing growth in the Greater Hermanus area.

Hawston and Fisherhaven

- Planning of these two towns to be considered in an integrated manner. Promote spatial integration of these two residential areas.
- Both towns have significant growth potential in economic and social terms. Has potential to become significant growth point in Greater Hermanus area.
- Promote the conservation of the surrounding natural environment and cultural environment.

- Restrict industrial development to clean industries and service industrial activities.
- Contain the urban edge.
- Provide for the existing and future residential needs in the area in a sustainable and integrated manner (a range of housing types for all income groups).

12.2 Growth Management Strategy (Densification)

Densification is the process used to increase the number of dwelling units per area (hectare) within the boundaries of a specific area. It is used to address the current rate of urban sprawl.

In 2010 Overstrand adopted a Growth Management Strategy.

Greater Hermanus

- (complete)

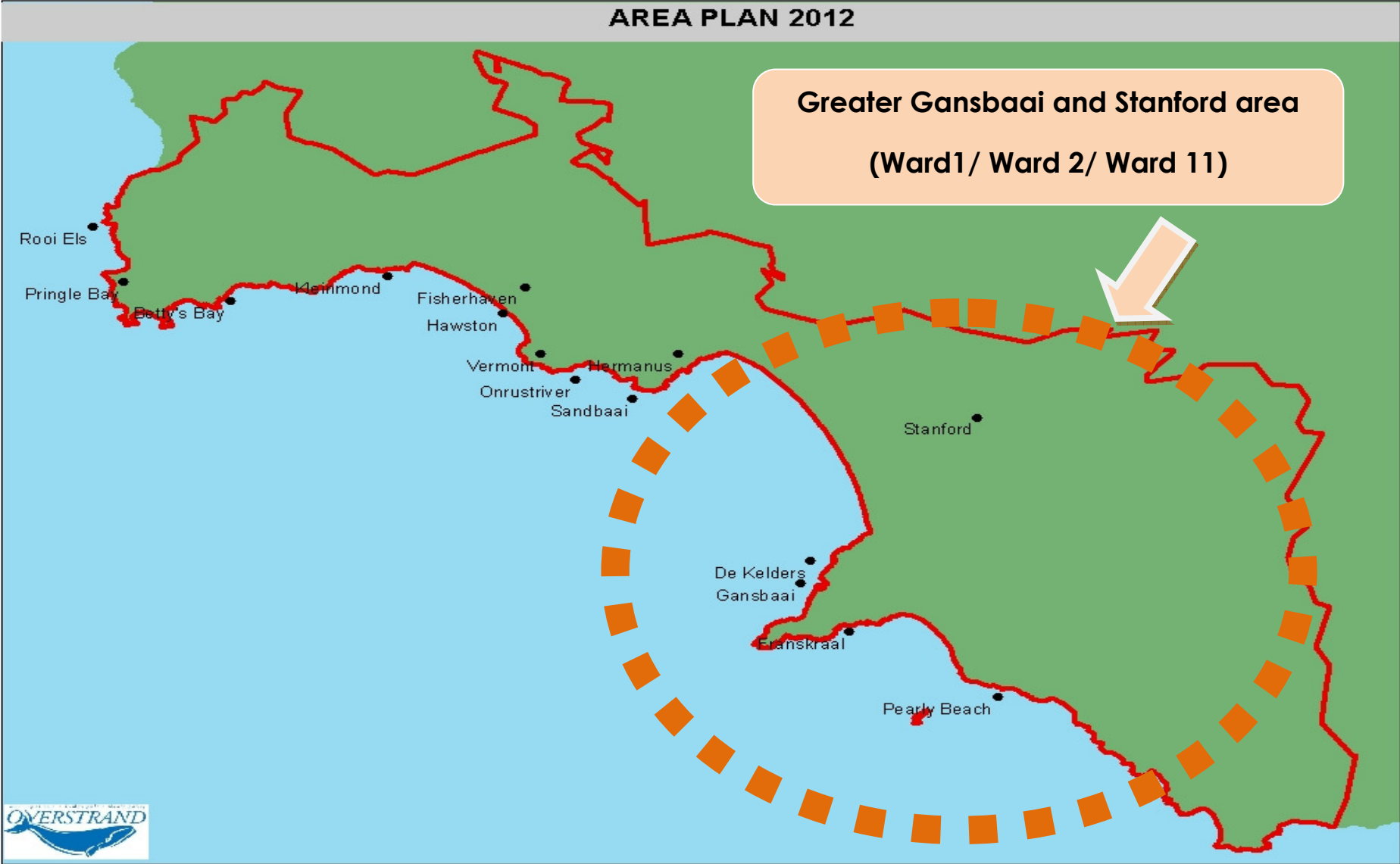
Hawston and Fisherhaven

- Both areas viewed as growth points within the Overstrand Municipality. Opportunities exist for urban growth that includes service industrial development that can create sustainable job opportunities to create integrated human settlements. Need to create employment in close proximity to where people live.
- Fisherhaven has potential to deliver a variety of housing types exceeding more than 2600 additional dwelling units at a gross density of 10.4 dwellings per hectare.
- Upgrade of the existing civil and bulk services for this area required prior to any further development in the area.

Please note that the specific densification interventions summarized below, forms part of a more comprehensive growth management strategy per town/settlement and should be read in context thereof.

Town/ Settlement	Area Specific Densification Interventions
Fisherhaven	The vacant areas south and east of the settlement.
Hawston	The vacant areas north west and east of the settlement.
Hermanus West area (Vermont, Onrus)	Various infill areas and intensification especially along collector roads, The Habonim area.
Hermanus Central	Various infill areas especially along collector roads, Infill areas in vicinity of Zwelihle.
Hermanus East	Intensification along main road, Vacant section east of Voëlklip.

Annexure 8: Draft area profile – Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area



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- 2.2 Population groups
- 2.3 First language
- 2.4 Educational attainment
- 2.5 Employment status
- 2.6 Employment by sector
- 2.7 Annual household income
- 2.8 Dwelling types and household size
- 2.9 Participation process

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- 3.1.1 Development perspective of Gansbaai
- 3.1.2 Status quo of Municipal Services
- 3.1.3 Human Settlement (Housing) overview

3.2 Stanford

- 3.2.1 Development perspective of Stanford
- 3.2.2 Status quo of Municipal Services
- 3.2.3 Human Settlement (Housing) overview

Section 4: Wards and their needs

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- 4.1 Ward description
- 4.2 Ward councilor
- 4.3 Members of Ward committee
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- 6.4 Ward based projects 2013/14

7. Development Strategy

- 7.1 Spatial Development Framework (SDF) proposals
- 7.2 Growth Management strategy

SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE OF PROFILES

Overstrand's ward demarcations, the Overstrand sector plans (Spatial Development Framework- SDF 2006, Growth Management Strategy- GMS, 2010, Water Services Development plan 2012/13) and 2011 Census were used as the base documents to compile our area profiles.

Area profiling stems from the area planning methodology that dates back to the 1950's and 1960's. In 2010 the Western Cape Department of Local Government, IDP Directorate started to propose the re-introduction of area planning in municipalities Integrated Development Plan (IDP) process.

Area-based planning and profiling is an initiative that complements the IDP process by focusing and zooming in on communities. Communities in this sense are represented by settlements and wards. The IDP sets the broad strategic direction of the municipality, whereas the area profile zooms in on the local/ ward level. The **area profile** provides socio-economic data about the population living within a defined area (ward) and also notes the development opportunities and challenges experienced by the communities of the area (ward).

The importance of the role of the wards and ward committees is built into the process as the forth Section of each Area Profile presents the ward committee members and the planning they have been involved with.

Overstrand's thirteen wards were clustered into the following three (3) areas:

- i. The Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area comprises wards 1, 2 and 11.
- ii. The Greater Hermanus comprises wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13.

- iii. The Hangklip- Kleinmond area comprises wards 9 and 10.

This profile covers the Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area.

The drafting of Overstrand's area plans has been influenced by the area planning best practices of other municipalities in the Province, notably the Swartland municipality.

SECTION 2: SOSO-ECONOMIC DATA OF AREA

The data presented in this section is based on the 2011 Census released by Stats SA in November 2012.

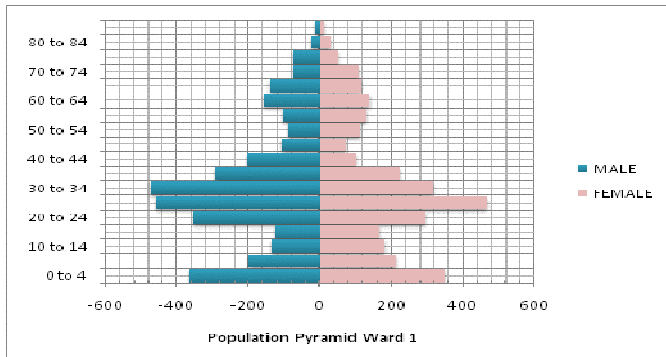
2.1 Ward populations by gender and age

Population by Gender: Wards 1, 2 and 11				
Areas	Ward	Male	Female	Grand total
Kleinbaai, Franskraal, Masekhane	1	3,377	3,077	6,454
Blompark, Gansbaai, De Kelders	2	3,329	3,537	6,866
Stanford, Baardskeerdersbos, Pearly Beach, Viljoenshof, Withoogte	11	4,716	4,370	9,086
Total population in Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area = 22 406				
% composition of Greater Gansbaai and Stanford population to total Overstrand population = 28% (22 406 out of 80 432)				

Table 2.1- Population by gender: Wards 1, 2 and 11

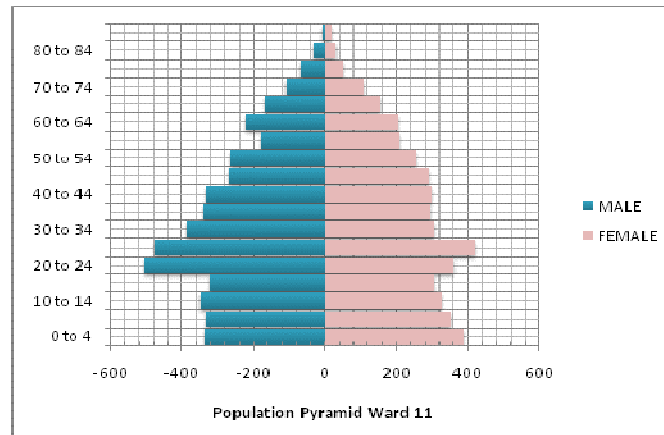
Table 2.1 indicates that in the Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area, ward 11 is the most populated with 9,086 inhabitants.

Population pyramid by age and gender:



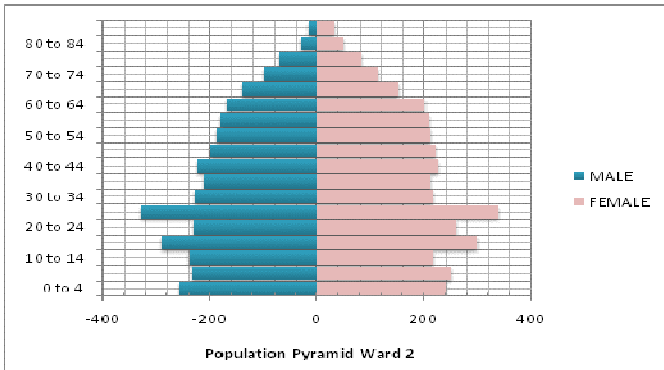
Graph 2.1.1 - Population pyramid: Ward 1

In ward 1 the 25-29 and 30-34 age groups comprises the largest share of the population.



Graph 2.1.3- Population pyramid: Ward 11

In ward 11 the 20-24 and 25-29 age groups comprises the largest share of the population.



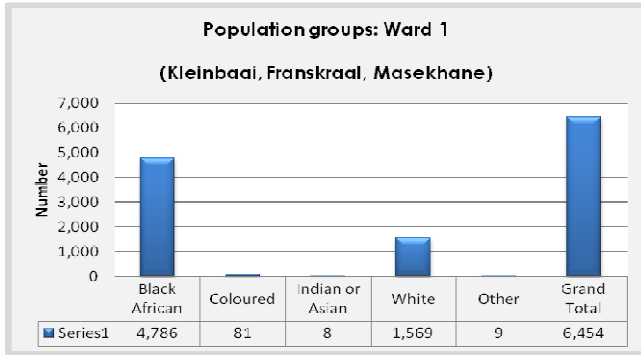
Graph 2.1.2- Population pyramid: Ward 2

In ward 2 the 25-29 age group comprises the largest share of the population.

General comment:

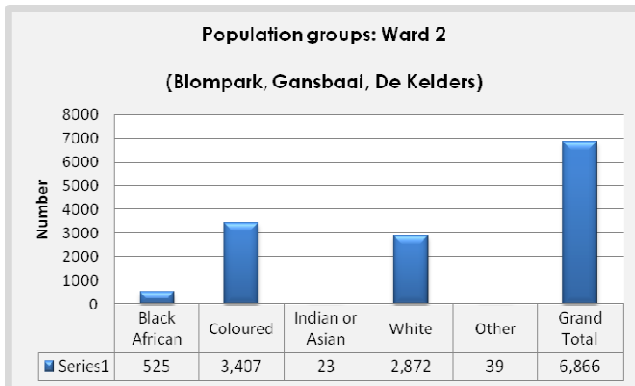
Graphs 2.1.1 – 2.1.3 indicate that in all three wards in the Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area the economic active age groups comprise the largest share of the population. This could impact the need for sustainable job opportunities in wards 1, 2 and 11.

2.2 Population groups



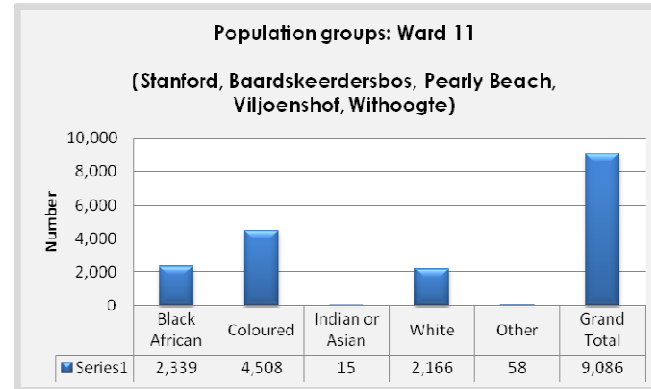
Graph: 2.2.1- Ward 1- population groups

The black/African racial group is the largest population group in ward 1, followed by the white racial group.



Graph 2.2.2: Ward 2- population groups

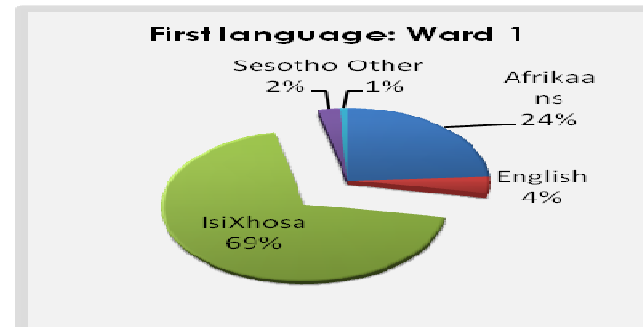
Graph 2.2.2 indicates that in ward 2, the coloured racial group is the largest population group, followed by the white racial group.



Graph 2.2.3 Ward 11- population groups

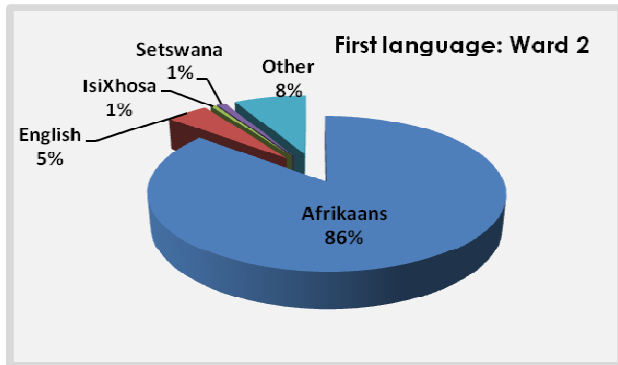
The coloured racial group accounts for the largest population group in ward 11, followed by the black/ African and white racial groups.

2.3 First language



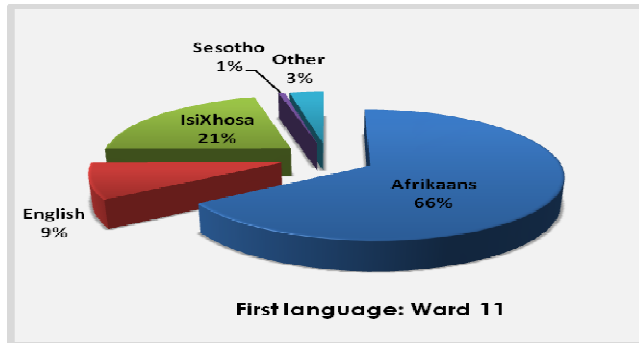
Graph 2.3.1 – Ward 1- first language

In Ward 1 (Kleinbaai, Franskraal and Masekhane) IsiXhosa is the prominent first language spoken by 69% of the ward population. This is followed by Afrikaans spoken by 24% of the ward population.



Graph 2.3.2- Ward 2- first language

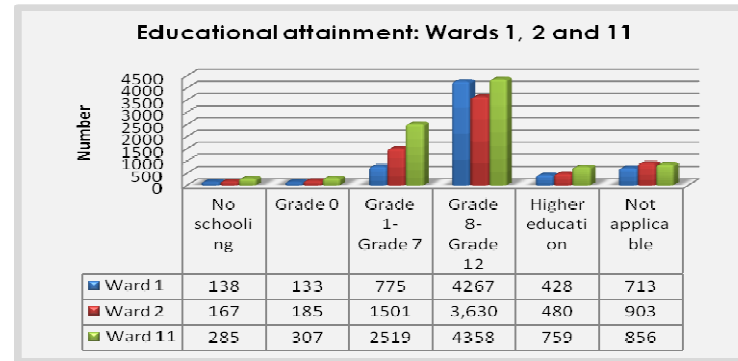
Graph 2.3.2 illustrates that Afrikaans is the most prominent first language spoken by 86% of the population in ward 2 (Blompark, Gansbaai and De Kelders). English is the second largest language spoken in ward 2.



Graph 2.3.3- Ward 11- first language

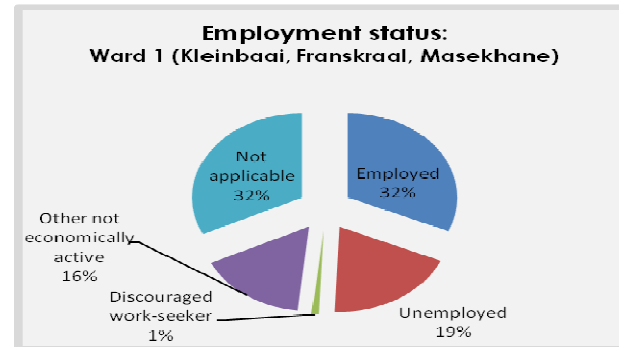
Graph 2.3.3 indicates that in ward 11 (Stanford, Baardskeerdersbos, Pearly Beach, Viljoenshof and Withoogte) Afrikaans is spoken by 66% of the ward population. IsiXhosa is the second largest language spoken by 21% of the ward population.

2.4 Educational attainment



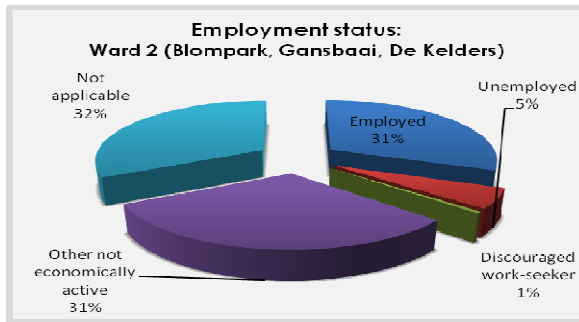
Graph 2.4.1 – Educational attainment in Wards 1, 2 and 11

2.5 Employment status



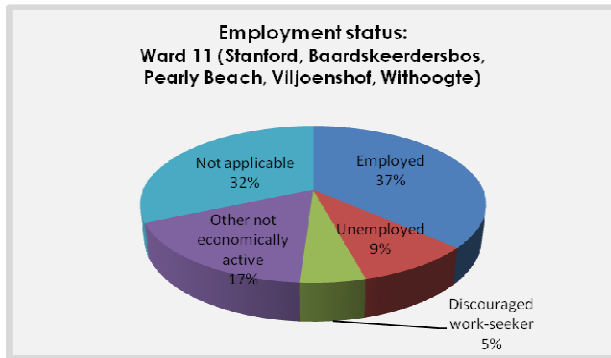
Graph 2.5.1- Ward 1- Employment status

Graph 2.5.1 indicates that ward 1 has an unemployment figure of 19% and employment figure of 32%.



Graph 2.5.2- Ward 2- Employment status

31% of the economic active population in ward 2 is employed as per graph 2.5.2



Graph 2.5.3- Ward 11- Employment status

2.6 Employment by sector

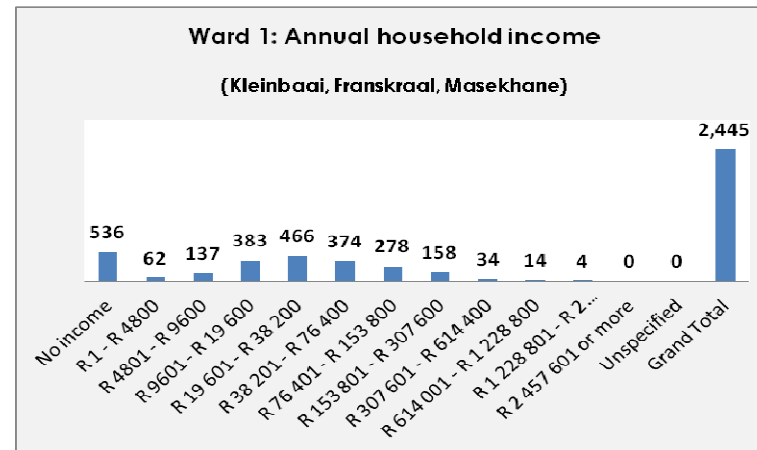
Sector type	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 11
In the formal sector	1,401	1,493	1,774
In the informal sector	303	489	1,028

Sector type	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 11
Private household	316	166	559
Do not know	51	5	53
Unspecified	-	-	-
Not applicable	4,383	4,713	5,672
Grand Total	6,454	6,866	9,086

Table 2.6- Employment by sector- Wards 1, 2 and 11

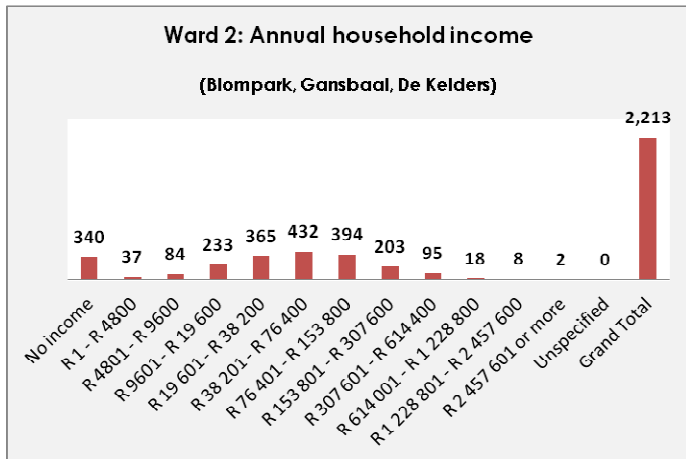
Table 2.6 indicates the formal sector is the major job provider in all three wards in the Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area.

2.7 Annual household income



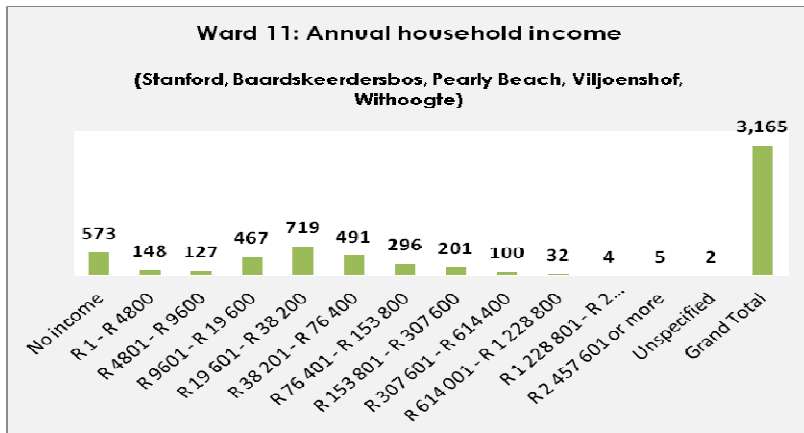
Graph 2.7.1- Annual household income: Wards 1 and 2

In ward 1, 22 percent of households (536 out of 2445 households), earns no annual income.



Graph 2.7.2- Annual household income: Ward 2

In both wards 1 and 2 the R9 601-R19 600; R19 6001-R38 200 and R38 201-R76 400 income categories are the three largest, with more than 50% of households in each ward earning an annual income within these three categories.



Graph 2.7.3 – Annual household income: Ward 11

In ward 11 the single largest annual income category is R19 601-R38 200, with 23 % (719 out of 3165 households) earning in this income category. 18 % (573 out of 3165 households) in ward 11

earn no annual income.

2.7 Dwelling types

Type of main dwelling : Wards 1, 2 and 11				
	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 11	Grand Total
House or brick/concrete block structure on a separate stand or yard or on a farm	1,260	1,746	2,621	5,626
Traditional dwelling/hut/structure made of traditional materials	11	5	71	87
Flat or apartment in a block of flats	6	52	8	65
Cluster house in complex	3	-	2	6
Townhouse (semi-detached house in a complex)	1	11	1	13
Semi-detached house	3	48	27	78
House/flat/room in backyard	20	129	40	189
Informal dwelling (shack; in backyard)	153	45	98	295
Informal dwelling (shack; not in backyard; e.g. in an informal/squatter settlement or on a farm)	952	117	169	1,238
Room/flat let on a property or larger dwelling/servants quarters/granny flat	1	4	10	15
Caravan/tent	22	23	61	106
Other	13	33	57	103
Grand Total	2,445	2,213	3,165	7,822

Table 2.8- Type of main dwelling: Ward 1, 2 and 11

Formal housing structures constitute the main dwelling type of households in all three wards in the Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area.

Household size

Household size: Wards 1, 2 and 11				
	Ward 1	Ward 2	Ward 3	Grand Total
1	951	445	766	2,162
2	750	731	1,080	2,561
3	301	330	503	1,135
4	222	318	409	949
5	101	216	199	517
6	63	102	98	264
7	24	39	55	117
8	13	10	35	57
9	8	14	6	28
10+	11	7	14	32
Grand Total	2,445	2,213	3,165	7,822

Table 2.9 – Household size: wards 1, 2 and 11

Table 2.9 indicate that the average household size in wards 1, 2 and 11 is 1-2 persons,

2.10 Participation process

The concept of area profiling was introduced to the ward committees during the ward committees held in February 2013. The draft area profiles were circulated to the ward committees before their February 2013 meetings to enable them to peruse the document beforehand. A follow up work session will be scheduled with the ward committees in the 2013/14 financial year to conduct a mini-strategic planning exercise on their respective wards. The outcomes of the working session will feed into the area profiles.

The area profiles are work in progress and once finalised will be included in the 2013/14 IDP review as an Annexure.

SECTION 3: TOWNS AND SETTLEMENTS IN THE AREA

3.1 Greater Gansbaai

3.1.1 Development perspective of Greater Gansbaai

Greater Gansbaai consists of the town of Gansbaai with its old and new harbour and the residential settlements of De Kelders, Perlemoenbaai, Blompark and Masakhane on the north facing shore of the peninsula. The south facing shore comprises the settlements of Franskraal, Van Dyksbaai, Kleinbaai, Duikersfontein, the small holdings at Birkenhead and the Uilenkraalsmond caravan park and resort (SDF, 2006).

Gansbaai, a fishing village and a popular residential, holiday and retirement town, is increasingly functioning as an international tourist and holiday destination. The growth of eco-tourism particularly shark diving and the present potential growth of the mari-culture and fishing industry as well as the expected increase in passing tourism movement are all factors which contribute collectively to this town's growth potential.

The R43 provincial road transverse the town centre of Gansbaai.

In terms of the 2010 Growth Potential of Towns study Gansbaai is cited as an area with medium development potential as well as medium social needs.

Gansbaai is the business and industrial centre of the Greater Gansbaai region. Fishing is the main

commercial activity and marine based industry includes abalone farms and fishery. The property development sector is expanding and the hospitality industry generates much needed revenue to the area.

Gansbaai harbour comprises two separate sections. The old Harbour has a fish processing factory with a wide slip way and cradle. The new Harbour is underutilised but has quays for fishing boats and space for anchorage. Gansbaai Marine has several storage facilities and there is a large abalone farm (Premier) bordering the harbour fence. There are no tourism facilities in the New Harbour.

Gansbaai is a harbour system with good potential. It appears that the harbour around the processing factory is being maintained, but the New harbour is deteriorating and is not much used. Gansbaai harbour is a popular recreational skiboat launch site, particularly in December. With the growth in tourism and recreational boating in the Walker Bay area, and potential recreational vessel routes between fishing harbours, there is a case for developing the new harbour into a small craft harbour with associated land based services and tourism facilities.

3.1.2 Status quo of Municipal Services

Area/ Town: Greater Gansbaai	
Municipal Service:	
Water	<p>The existing bulk water supply system's capacity will need to be upgraded in future to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and to the additional future development areas.</p> <p>Gansbaai, Kleinbaai/ Franskraal, and De Kelders have sufficient water source capacity for the near future and the potable water treatment works also has sufficient capacity. A new bulk water reservoir is required in</p>

Area/ Town: Greater Gansbaai	
Municipal Service:	
	<p>future, and the water network also needs to be upgraded in some areas.</p>

Source: Overstrand Growth Management Strategy, 2010, Water Services Development Plan 2012/13

Area/ Town: Greater Gansbaai	
Municipal Service:	
Sanitation	<p>Although the waste water treatment works were upgraded and has ample capacity to accommodate further development within the Gansbaai area, many parts of Gansbaai is still reliant on septic tank systems and need to be connected to the waste water treatment works with a sewerage network system.</p> <p>The Gansbaai Waste Water Treatment Works has adequate capacity for the near future, at 2 Ml/day.</p>

Source: Overstrand Growth Management Strategy, 2010

Area/ Town: Greater Gansbaai	
Municipal Service:	
Solid waste	<p>The solid waste drop off system in Gansbaai, De Kelders & Kleinbaai/ Franskraal provides sufficient capacity for the solid waste generation in the town.</p>
Roads	<p>The local as well as the collector road network of the Greater Gansbaai area operates at an acceptable level of service.</p>
Electricity	<p>Presently the electricity supply is sufficient; however a sharp increase in demand is evident. The existing electricity network makes no provision for additional development and network</p>

Area/ Town: Greater Gansbaai	
Municipal Service:	
	upgrades are required before any development can take place. The ESKOM intake point offers sufficient capacity to Greater Gansbaai area.

3. Human Settlement (Housing) overview

Overstrand municipality has compiled a comprehensive 5-year Human Settlement Strategy (HSS) and the extract below should be read in context of the entire HSS.

Housing waiting list

Area	Total number of households		
	Oct 2012	Nov 2012	Dec 2012
Gansbaai	1438	1501	1519
GRAND TOTAL	1438	1501	1519

Identified land for implementation of 5 year Human settlement strategy

The land proposals below should be read in context of the entire Growth Management Strategy (2010):

- € Greater Gansbaai: Identified area south of Masakhane and the suitability of land located west of Blompark is being investigated.

3.2 Stanford

3.2.1 Development perspective of Stanford

Stanford is a historical rural village, which currently

functions as a tourism destination and a retirement village. The unique characteristics of Stanford include its well preserved historic townscape and its setting which together with the magnificent view-sheds and surrounding historical farms contextualise the town's rural setting.

Pearly Beach a popular, relatively isolated retirement and holiday town as well as Baardskeedersbos a low order agricultural settlement is also located in the Stanford area.

There is increasing need for various residential types and associated investment in civil services and infrastructure will also be required.

3.2.2 Status quo of municipal services

Area/ Town: Stanford, Pearly Beach	
Municipal Service:	
Water	The existing bulk water supply systems of Stanford and Pearly Beach have sufficient capacity to supply the future water demands. The Pearly Beach and Stanford water sources and water treatment works operate within design capacity. A new water treatment works is however required at Baardskeedersbos to improve water quality. Some network upgrades and replacement are required in future, especially in Pearly Beach.
Sanitation	Parts of the Stanford town are not connected to the sewerage network system and operate from septic tanks systems. The waste water

Area/ Town: Stanford, Pearly Beach	
Municipal Service:	
	treatment works needs to be upgraded to accommodate any additional development.
	Pearly Beach is reliant on septic tank systems and needs to be converted to a sewerage network system.
	The capacity of the Stanford Waste Water Treatment Works is 0.5 Ml/day and there is a plan to upgrade in 2014/15.

Source: Overstrand Growth Management Strategy, 2010, Water Services Development Plan 2012/13

Area/ Town: Stanford, Pearly Beach	
Municipal Service:	
Solid waste	Sufficient solid waste capacity exists to service the towns.
Roads	The area's existing local as well as the collector road network operates at acceptable levels of service.
Electricity	The Eskom intake point offers sufficient capacity for the area. The existing local electricity network makes no provision for additional development and network upgrades are required prior to any development taking place.

3.2.3 Human Settlement (Housing) overview

Overstrand municipality has compiled a comprehensive 5-year Human Settlement Strategy (HSS) and the extract below should be read in context of the entire HSS.

Housing waiting list

Area	Total number of households		
	Oct 2012	Nov 2012	Dec 2012
Stanford	509	509	509
GRAND TOTAL	509	509	509

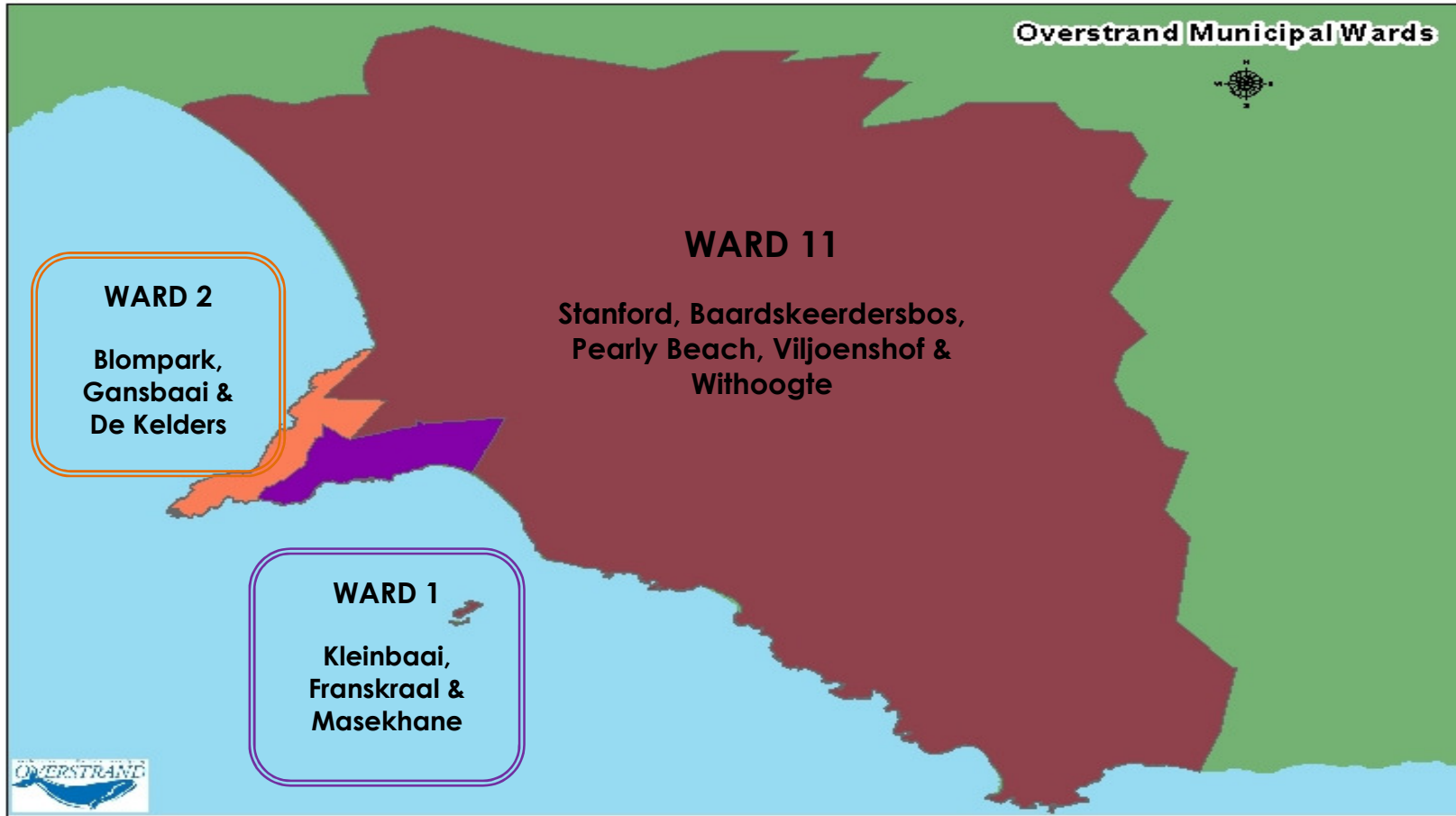
Identified land for implementation of 5 year Human settlement strategy

The land proposals below should be read in context of the entire Growth Management Strategy (2010):

- € Stanford: The Municipality intends developing an Integrated residential Development Programme (IRDP) project on a 30 ha portion of Growth Management Strategy Planning Unit 9 over the next 5 years.
- € Pearly Beach: Identified area south of Eluxolweni. Strategy is also to provide a balanced mix of residential housing in the area east of Charlie van Breda Drive.

SECTION 4: WARDS AND THEIR NEEDS

WARD MAP



4.1 Introduction to Ward 1

4.1 Ward description: Includes Kleinbaai, Franskraal and Masekhane and forms part of the town, Gansbaai.

4.2 Ward councillor: Theodorah Nqinata

4.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 1	Helmie de Vries	Franskraal Ratepayers Association
	Anthony Reiner	Kleinbaai Ratepayers Association
	Siphiwo Kalolo	Masekhane Residents Association
	Luvuyo September	Local Football Association
	Babalwa Mangeala	Neighbour Helps Neighbour
	Desmond Jim	Masakhane Council of Churches
	Zwelandile Duana	Individual
	Francia Van Dyk	Individual
	Kristo Jooste	Individual
	Sicelo Heukile	Masakhane Youth in Action

4.5 Ward based projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project Description	R-value
Kleinbaai	1	Contribution - Irrigation of Gansbaai Golf Club	150,000
Kleinbaai	1	Upgrading of sidewalks	20,000
Masakhane	1	Tarring of roads	200,000
Masakhane	1	Build drainage areas around standpipe & toilets	50,000
Masakhane	1	Beautification of entrance	30,000
TOTAL			450,000

5. Introduction to Ward 2

5.1 Ward description: Includes Blompark, Gansbaai and De Kelders and forms part of the town Gansbaai

5.2 Ward councillor: Alderman Pieter Scholtz

5.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 2	Johan van Dyk	Overberg Line Fish Association
	Pieter Barend Botha	Individual
	John Jacobs	Blompark Advisory Office
	Gerda Wessels	Gansbaai Ratepayers Association
	Fanie Bothma	Gansbaai Chambers of Commerce
	Johan Pieterse	Gansbaai Tourism
	Louwrens Daniel Oosthuizen	Individual
	Jannie Botha	Perlemoenbaai/ De Kelders Ratepayers
	Jacoba Europa	Silwerjare Service Centre
	Manie van Dyk	Gansbaai Marine

5.5 Ward based projects for 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
De Kelders	2	Widening of Park Street	50,000
De Kelders	2	Wooden stairs to hiking trail on cnr Waterkant- & Boundary Street	30,000
Gansbaai	2	Benches at new playpark in Riet Street	20,000
Gansbaai	2	Investigation into local	

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
		economic development (vision for GB)	50,000
Gansbaai All	2	Contribution to Gansbaai Golf Club irrigation	150,000
Gansbaai All	2	Street furniture (Tourism)	30,000
Blompark	2	Speed bumps in Madeliefie- & Sonneblom Street	30,000
Blompark	2	Kerbing from Roos- to Viooltjie Street	70,000
Beverley Hills	2	Playpark Equipment	20,000
TOTAL			450,000

Name	Sector representing
Maryanna Ward	Food 4 Thought
Corrie Swart	Individual

6.5 Ward based projects 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Gansbaai All	11	Contribution - Irrigation of Franskraal Bowling Club	80,000
Pearly Beach	11	Development of village green Erf 629 - Phase II	50,000
Eluxolweni	11	Soccer posts	20,000
Eluxolweni	11	Kitchen equipment for Community Hall	30,000
B-bos	11	Upgrade & development of leiwater system	20,000
Stanford	11	Pavement in Dreyer Street	125,000
Stanford	11	Birdhive (Municipal property) Willem Appel Dam	50,000
Stanford	11	Market square upgrade	75,000
TOTAL			450,000

6. Introduction to Ward 11

6.1 Ward description: Includes Stanford, Baardskeerdersbos, Pearly Beach, Viljoenshof and Withoogte, forms part of the town Stanford.

6.2 Ward councillor: Dudley Coetzee

6.3 Members of Ward Committee:

Name	Sector representing
Barry Jones	Stanford Ratepayers Association
Theo Coetzer	Pearly Beach Ratepayers Association
Naas Terblanche	Farmers' Association
George Frith	Stanford Conservation Trust
Salie Cyster	Stanford Fishing Association
Buseka Jonas	Eluxolweni Community/ Residents' Association
Bea Whittaker	Individual
Helena Swart	Baardskeerdersbos Home Owners Association

7. Development Strategy

7.1 Spatial proposals (Spatial Development Framework: SDF)

Please note that the summarized points below, forms part of a more comprehensive spatial development framework and should therefore be read in context with the entire SDF.

Greater Gansbaai

- A growth point in the municipal area.
- The SDF recognizes future growth and promotion in tourism and mari-culture industry;
- The unique character of the villages and heritage of the “Old Harbour”, old fisherman cottages to be maintained.
- Business uses, commercial, retail and offices should be concentrated within the central business district (CBD). Grow CBD towards the harbour area.
- Maintain the urban edge, no development outside urban edge.
- Provide for expected future growth in light and service industries.
- Provide a balanced housing mix to address the residential need and the associated civil services and infrastructure.

Stanford

- Promote Stanford as a retirement and tourism village.
- Promote rural tourism based development.
- Promote conservation of the historic townscape.
- Maintain the urban edge.
- Restrict industrial development within existing limits, to only service and clean light industrial activities.
- Promote a balanced housing mix to address the residential need, but the town's historical integrity and related tourism assets to be maintained and enhanced.

- Along with the housing provision, the upgrade of civil services and infrastructure will be required.

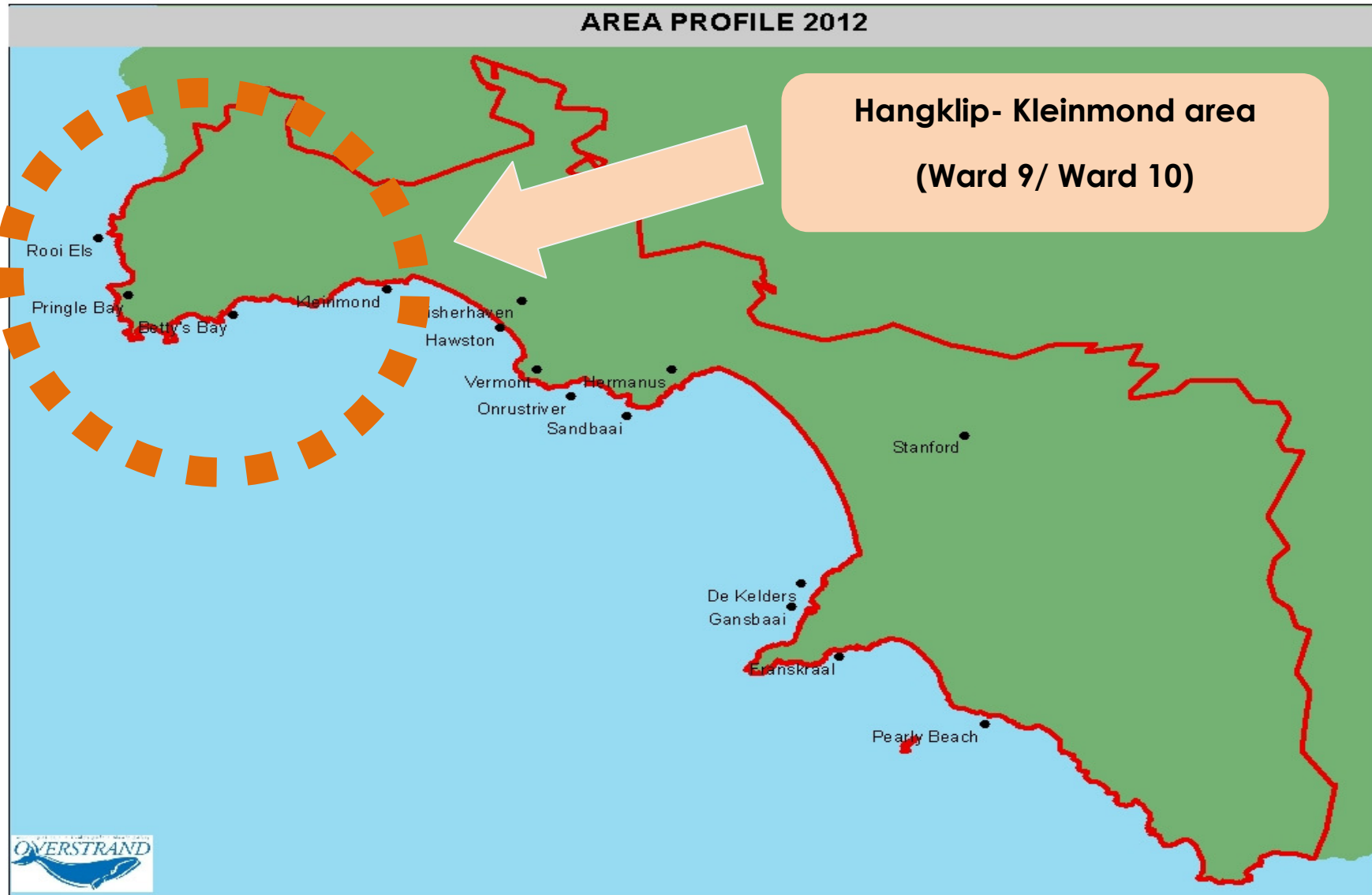
7.2 Growth Management Strategy (Densification)

Densification is the process used to increase the number of dwelling units per area (hectare) within the boundaries of a specific area. It is used to address the current rate of urban sprawl.

Please note that the specific summarized densification interventions listed below, forms part of a more comprehensive growth management strategy per town/settlement and should be read in context thereof.

Town/ Settlement	Area Specific Densification Interventions
Stanford	Vacant land southeast of Stanford.
De Kelders	Vacant portions of land between current town and R43 Provincial Road.
Gansbaai	Vacant portions surrounding town, Harbour area.
Kleinbaai area	Vacant portions north and west of current town.
Pearly Beach	Area between current Eluxolweni and Pearly Beach area.

ANNEXURE 9: Area profile- Hangklip-Kleinmond area



Contents

Section 1: Introduction and purpose of the profile

Section 2: Socio-economic data of area

- 2.1 Ward populations by gender and age
- 2.2 Population groups
- 2.3 First language
- 2.4 Educational attainment
- 2.5 Employment status
- 2.6 Employment by sector
- 2.7 Annual household income
- 2.8 Dwelling types and household size
- 2.9 Participation process

Section 3: Towns and settlements in the area

3.1 Hangklip

- 3.1.1 Development perspective of Hangklip
- 3.1.2 Status quo of Municipal Services
- 3.1.3 Human Settlement (Housing) overview

3.2 Kleinmond

- 3.2.1 Development perspective of Kleinmond
- 3.2.2 Status quo of Municipal Services
- 3.2.3 Human Settlement (Housing) overview

Section 4: Wards and their needs

4 Introduction to Ward 9

- 4.1 Ward description
- 4.2 Ward councilor
 - 4.3 Members of Ward committee
 - 4.4 Ward based projects 2013/14

5 Introduction to Ward 10

- 5.1 Ward description
- 5.2 Ward councilor
- 5.3 Members of Ward Committee
- 5.4 Ward based projects 2013/14

6 Development Strategy

- 6.1 Spatial Development Framework (SDF) proposals
- 6.2 Growth Management strategy

SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE OF PROFILES

Overstrand's ward demarcations, the Overstrand sector plans (Spatial Development Framework- SDF 2006, Growth Management Strategy- GMS, 2010, Water Services Development plan 2012/13) and 2011 Census were used as the base documents to compile our area profiles.

Area profiling stems from the area planning methodology that dates back to the 1950's and 1960's. In 2010 the Western Cape Department of Local Government, IDP Directorate started to propose the re-introduction of area planning in municipalities Integrated Development Plan (IDP) process.

Area-based planning and profiling is an initiative that complements the IDP process by focusing and zooming in on communities. Communities in this sense are represented by settlements and wards. The IDP sets the broad strategic direction of the municipality, whereas the area profile zooms in on the local/ ward level. The **area profile** provides socio-economic data about the population living within a defined area (ward) and also notes the development opportunities and challenges experienced by the communities of the area (ward).

The importance of the role of the wards and ward committees is built into the process as the forth Section of each Area Profile presents the ward committee members and the planning they have been involved with.

Overstrand's thirteen wards were clustered into the following three (3) areas:

- i. The Greater Gansbaai and Stanford area comprises wards 1, 2 and 11.
- ii. The Greater Hermanus comprises wards 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 12 and 13.

- iii. The Hangklip- Kleinmond area comprises wards 9 and 10.

This profile covers the Hangklip- Kleinmond area.

The drafting of Overstrand's area plans has been influenced by the area planning best practices of other municipalities in the Province, notably the Swartland municipality.

SECTION 2: SOSO-ECONOMIC DATA OF AREA

The data presented in this section is based on the 2011 Census released by Stats SA in November 2012.

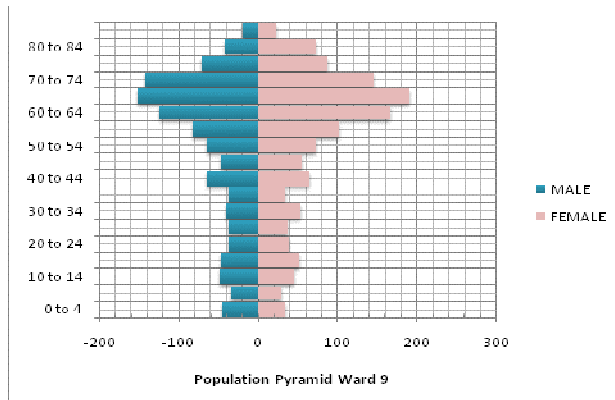
2.1 Ward populations by gender and age

Population by Gender: Wards 9 and 10				
Areas	Ward	Male	Female	Grand Total
Kleinmond and Protea town-East	9	1,142	1,304	2,446
Protea town-West, Overhills, Palmiet, Betty's Bay, Pringle Bay, Rooi Els	10	3,376	3,262	6,638
Total population in the Hangklip-Kleinmond area = 9084				
% composition of the Hangklip-Kleinmond population to total Overstrand population = 11% (9084 out of 80 432)				

Table 2.1- Population by gender: Wards 9, 10

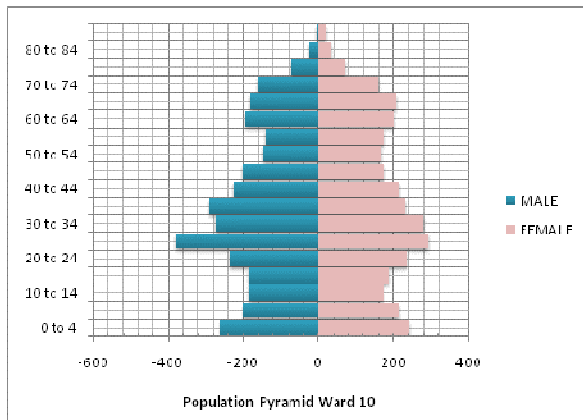
Table 2.1 indicates that in the Hangklip- Kleinmond area, ward 10 is the most populated with 6, 638 inhabitants.

Population pyramid by age and gender:



Graph 2.1.1 - Population pyramid: Ward 9

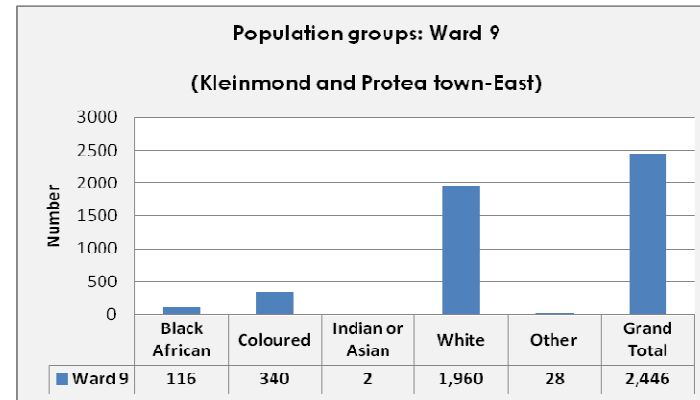
In ward 9 the 65-69 and 70-74 age groups comprises the largest share of the population.



Graph 2.1.2- Population pyramid: Ward 10

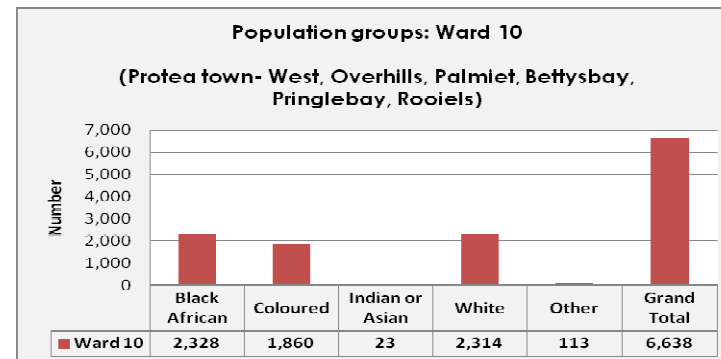
In ward 10 the 25-29, 30-34 and 35-39 age groups comprises the largest share of the population. These age groups falls within the economic active segment of the population, hence the need for sustainable employment opportunities.

2.2 Population groups



Graph: 2.2.1- Ward 9- population groups

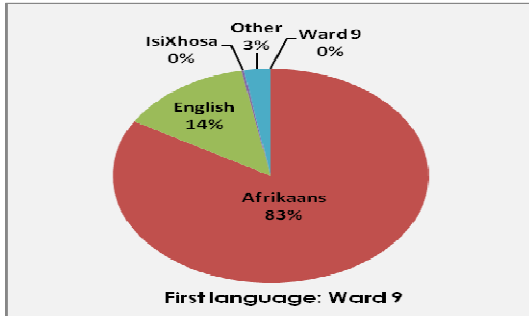
The white racial group is the largest population group in ward 9, followed by the coloured racial group.



Graph 2.2.2: Ward 10- population groups

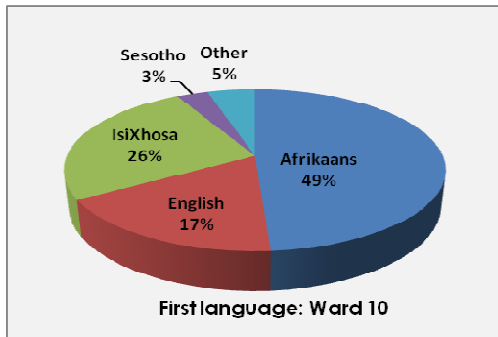
Graph 2.2.2 indicates that in ward 10, the black african racial group is the largest population group, followed by the white racial group.

2.3 First language



Graph 2.3.1 – Ward 9- first language

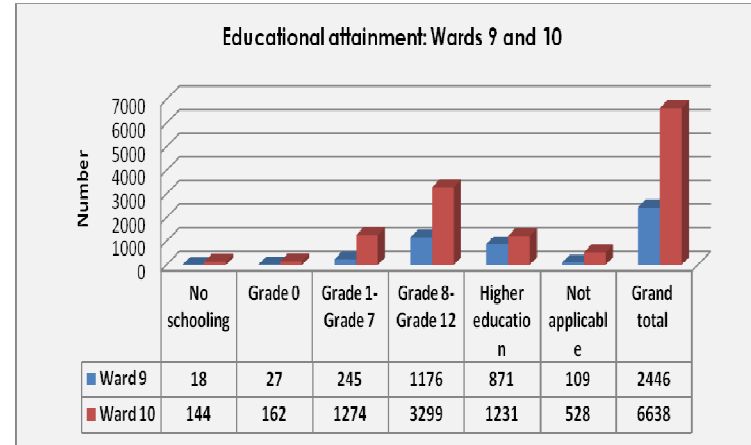
In Ward 9 (Kleinmond and Protea town-East) Afrikaans is the prominent first language spoken by 83% of the ward population. This is followed by English spoken by 14% of the ward population.



Graph 2.3.2- Ward 10 - first language

Graph 2.3.2 illustrates that Afrikaans is the most prominent first language spoken by 49% of the population in ward 10 (Protea town-West, Overhills, Palmiet, Betty's Bay, Pringle Bay, Rooi Els). English is the second largest language spoken by 17% of the ward population.

2.4 Educational attainment

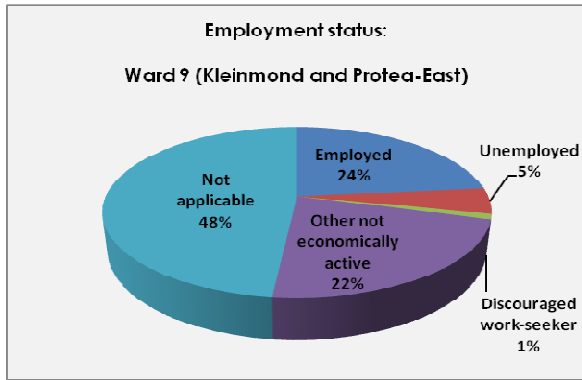


Graph 2.4.1 – Educational attainment in Wards 9 and 10

In the Hangklip-Kleinmond area 1, 8% (162) of the 9084 people residing in this area has no schooling.

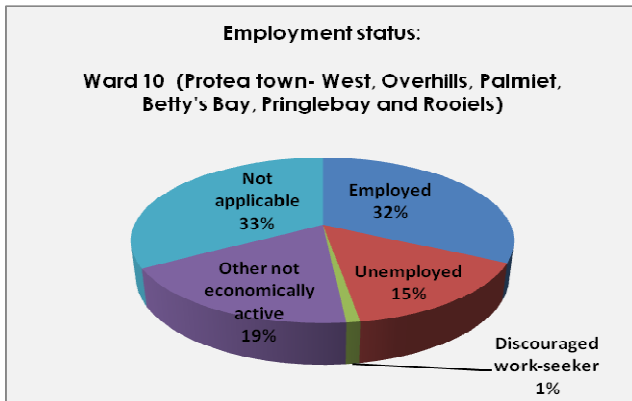
Of the 9084 people residing in the Hangklip-Kleinmond area 91% of the population has attained an education of some level, as depicted in graph 2.4.1

2.5 Employment status



Graph 2.5.1- Ward 9- Employment status

Graph 2.5.1 indicates that ward 9 has an unemployment figure of 5% and employment figure of 24%.



Graph 2.5.2- Ward 10- Employment status

32 % of the population in ward 10 is employed as per graph 2.5.2

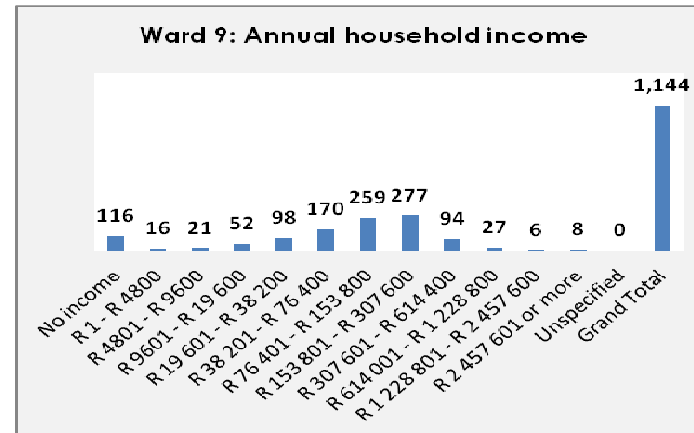
2.6 Employment by sector

Sector type	Ward 9	Ward 10	Grand Total
In the formal sector	515	1,530	2,045
In the informal sector	62	481	543
Private household	70	230	300
Do not know	36	33	69
Not applicable	1,763	4,364	6,127
Grand Total	2,446	6,638	9,084

Table 2.6- Employment by sector- Wards 9 and 10

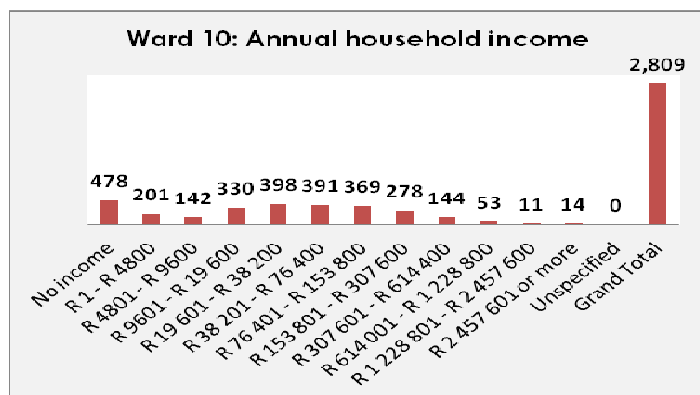
Table 2.6 indicates the formal sector is the major job provider in the wards in the Hangklip-Kleinmond area.

2.1 Annual household income



Graph 2.7.1- Annual household income: Ward 9

In ward 9, 10 percent of households (116 out of 1144 households), earns no annual income.



Graph 2.7.2- Annual household income: Ward 10

2.1 Dwelling types

Type of main dwelling : Wards 9 and 10		
	Ward 9	Ward 10
House or brick/concrete block structure on a separate stand or yard or on a farm	1,000	1,840
Traditional dwelling/hut/structure made of traditional materials	13	7
Flat or apartment in a block of flats	34	97
Cluster house in complex	19	3
Townhouse (semi-detached house in a complex)	28	0
Semi-detached house	4	59
House/flat/room in backyard	13	9
Informal dwelling (shack; in backyard)	13	316
Informal dwelling (shack; not in backyard; e.g. in an informal/squatter settlement or on a farm)	1	449

Type of main dwelling : Wards 9 and 10		
	Ward 9	Ward 10
Room/flatlet on a property or larger dwelling/servants quarters/granny flat	4	8
Caravan/tent	5	4
Other	10	17
Grand Total	1,144	2,809

Table 2.8- Type of main dwelling: Wards 9 and 10

Formal housing structures constitute the main dwelling type of households in the two wards in the Hangklip-Kleinmond area.

Household size

Household size: Wards in Hangklip-Kleinmond area		
	Ward 9	Ward 10
1	327	884
2	566	1,037
3	110	356
4	80	259
5	38	165
6	13	61
7	5	20
8	2	14
9	3	5
10+	0	7
Grand Total	1,144	2,808

Table 2.9 – Household size: wards 9 and 10

Table 2.9 indicate that the average household size in wards 9 and 10 is 1-2 persons,

10 Participation process

The concept of area profiling will be introduced to the ward committees during the ward committees scheduled in February 2013. The draft area profiles were also circulated to the ward committees before their February 2013 meetings to enable them to peruse the document beforehand. A follow up work session will be scheduled with the ward committees in the 2013/14 financial year to conduct a mini-strategic planning exercise on their respective wards. The outcomes of the working session will feed into the area profiles.

The area profiles are work in progress and once finalised will be included in the 2013/14 IDP review as an Annexure.

SECTION 3: TOWNS AND SETTLEMENTS IN THE AREA

3.1 Hangklip

3.1.1 Development perspective of Hangklip

Hangklip comprises the coastal towns of Rooiels, Pringle Bay and Betty's Bay. All three settlements functions as local residential dormitory nodes to the town of Kleinmond. These three settlements are situated along the coast and that together with their pristine natural environments enhances their appeal as popular holiday and retirement destinations in the Hangklip- Kleinmond area.

Rooiels, Pringle Bay and Betty's are strategically located on the R44 scenic route.

Pringle Bay is cited as an area with medium development potential and very low social needs.

Betty's Bay is cited as an area with medium development potential and low social needs.

The future growth potential of the Hangklip towns is centered on tourism development. Due to the pristine environment and the unique village character of the three town's service industrial development should be restricted to only low key cottage industries in Pringle Bay and Betty's Bay

3.1.2 Status quo of Municipal Services

Area/ Town: Hangklip	
Municipal Service:	
Water	<p>Buffels River: The existing bulk water supply system has insufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development.</p> <p>The current water sources have adequate capacity to supply in the medium term water requirements. Potential sources to augment the water supply have been identified, of which reduction of water losses and water demand management are high priorities.</p> <p>New reservoirs are proposed to augment reservoir storage. Replacement of ageing water pipelines is a high priority.</p> <p>Buffels River Water Treatment Works: The plant is operating within its design capacity. No capacity upgrade will be required in the near future, although refurbishment will be required</p>
Sanitation	<p>Kleinmond Waste Water Treatment works has adequate capacity of 2 Mℓ/day.</p> <p>The area is currently serviced by tankers, which</p>

Area/ Town: Hangklip	
Municipal Service:	
	are discharged at the Kleinmond WWTW. In the long term a new sewer reticulation system is proposed for the towns of Rooi Els, Pringle Bay and Betty's Bay. Kleinmond Waste Water Treatment works has adequate capacity for the near future at 2 Ml/day.

Source: Water Services Development Plan 2012/13

Area/ Town: Hangklip	
Municipal Service:	
Solid waste	Sufficient solid waste capacity exists to service the towns.
Roads	An adequate network of roads has been established in Rooi Els and Betty's Bay. Measures are however required to ensure safe access to and from the R44 in Rooi Els and Pringle Bay.
Electricity	In Rooi Els and Pringle Bay the existing Eskom supply of electricity is sufficient and the network is considered satisfactory to service the existing development. In Betty's Bay the existing Eskom supply is limited and upgrades are required for additional developments.

Source: Overstrand Growth Management Strategy, 2010

3.1.3 Human Settlement (Housing) overview

Overstrand municipality has compiled a comprehensive 5-year Human Settlement Strategy (HSS) and the extract below should be read in context of the entire HSS.

Housing waiting list

Area	Total number of households		
	Oct 2012	Nov 2012	Dec 2012
Betty's Bay	8	8	9
GRAND TOTAL	8	8	9

Identified land for implementation of 5 year Human settlement strategy

The land proposals below should be read in context of the entire Growth Management Strategy (2010):

- € Pringle Bay & Rooi Els: Approximately 30% of formal residential erven are vacant therefore there is no need for identification of additional land for housing provision.
- € Betty's Bay: An area of ± 2 ha is proposed directly to the east of Mooi Uitsig, within which the current housing need can be addressed.

3.2 Kleinmond

3.2.1 Development perspective of Kleinmond

The coastal town of Kleinmond predominantly functions as a retirement, residential and holiday destination. Kleinmond also functions as the higher order service centre to the growing settlements of Rooi Els, Pringle Bay and Betty's Bay (SDF, 2006).

Kleinmond is regarded as a town with high development potential and medium social needs. Future development

opportunities exist in the commercial and light service industrial components of Kleinmond.

3.2.2 Status quo of municipal services

Area/ Town: Kleinmond	
Municipal Service:	
Water	<p>Kleinmond: The existing bulk water supply system has sufficient capacity to supply the future water demands for the fully occupied scenario and the additional future development areas. No future feeder mains are required.</p> <p>Kleinmond Water Treatment Works: The plant operates well within its design capacity.</p> <p>The current water sources have adequate supply to cater for the medium and longer term future water requirements.</p>
Sanitation	<p>Kleinmond Waste Water Treatment works has adequate capacity of 2 Mℓ/day.</p> <p>Sewer reticulation infrastructure is proposed to service the existing un-serviced erven in Kleinmond.</p>

Source: Water Services Development Plan 2012/1

Area/ Town: Kleinmond	
Municipal Service:	
Solid waste	
Roads	An adequate network of roads has been established in Kleinmond with the R44 through road functioning as the main collector road in the town.
Electricity	The existing Eskom bulk supply system is regarded as sufficient to accommodate a limited amount of additional development.

Source: Water Services Development Plan 2012/13

3.2.3 Human Settlement (Housing) overview

Overstrand municipality has compiled a comprehensive 5-year Human Settlement Strategy (HSS) and the extract below should be read in context of the entire HSS.

Housing waiting list

Area	Total number of households		
	Oct 2012	Nov 2012	Dec 2012
Kleinmond	385	388	388
GRAND TOTAL	385	388	388

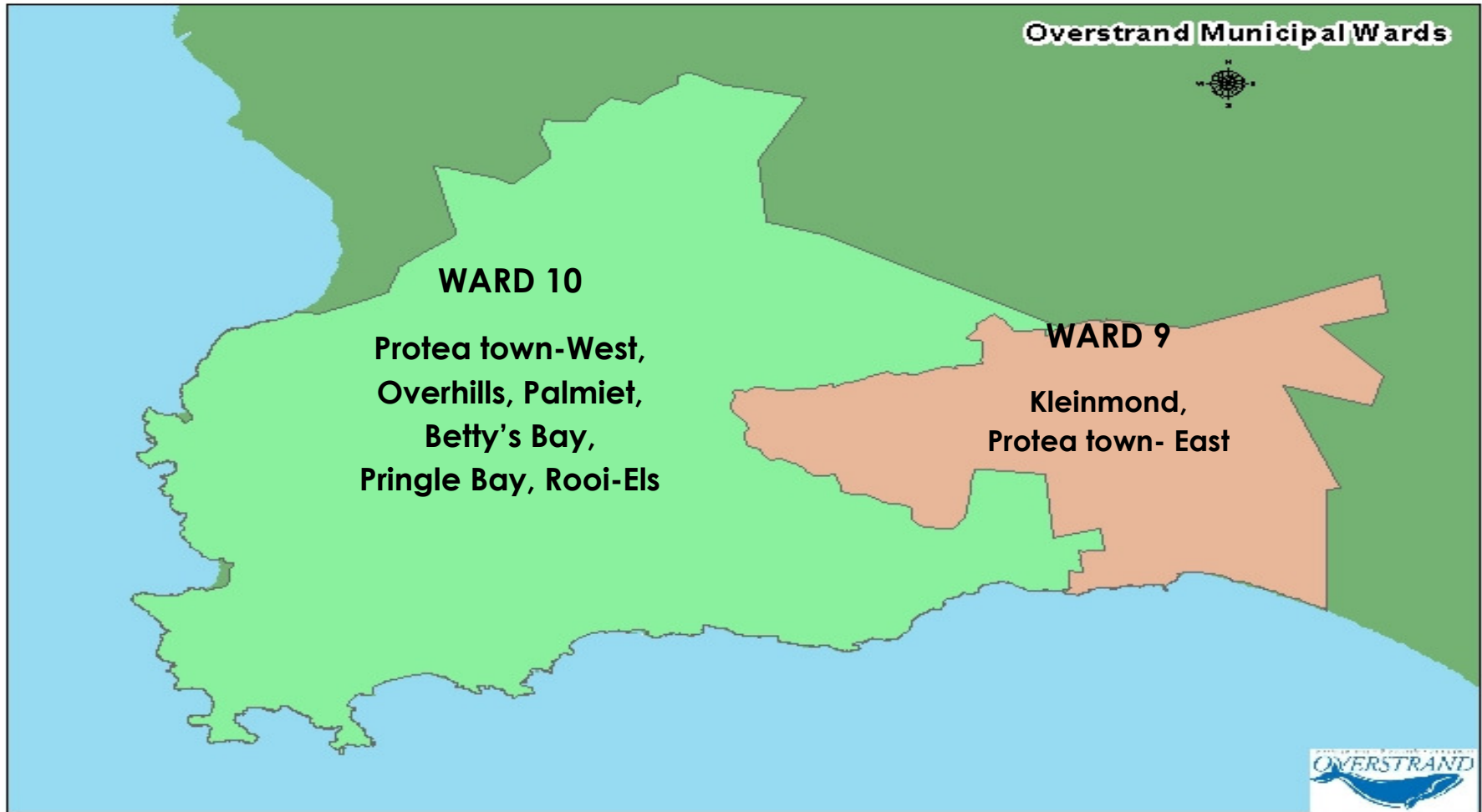
Identified land for implementation of 5 year Human settlement strategy

The land proposals below should be read in context of the entire Growth Management Strategy (2010):

Kleinmond: Delivering housing for the low income residents is a priority. Land must still be acquired

SECTION 4: WARDS AND THEIR NEEDS

WARD MAP



4.1 Introduction to Ward 9

4.1 Ward description: Includes Kleinmond and Protea town-East

4.2 Ward councillor: Philip Appelgrein

4.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 9	Jan Willem van Staden	Kleinmond Ratepayers Association
	Jacob Conradie	Gemeenskapspolisie Forum
	Annette Mason	Kleinmond Nature Conservation
	Hazel Apollis	Mthimkhulu
	Gareth Fredericks	Hangklip-Kleinmond Tourism
	Johannes Burger	Kleinmond Skietklub
	Aldert Drenth	Individual
	Hester Bruwer	Individual
	Johannes de Clerk	Individual
Edward Watson	Individual	

4.5 Ward based projects 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Kleinmond	9	Brick paved footpath from Heuningkloof to Kleinmond CBD	50,000
Kleinmond	9	Pedestrian sidewalk for school children - Kalkoentjie & Afrkaner Street	80,000
Kleinmond	9	Extension of paved parking area - Kleinmond day camp	125,000
Kleinmond	9	Speed humps - Proteadorp	15,000
Kleinmond	9	Beach Rd. Sidewalk phase 2	125,000
Kleinmond	9	Paving of sidewalk (extension) -	55,000

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
		Corner of Main Rd & Botriver Rd	
TOTAL			450,000

5 Introduction to Ward 10

5.1 Ward description: Includes Protea town-West, Overhills, Palmiet, Betty's Bay, Pringle Bay, Rooi -Els

5.2 Ward councillor: Lisel Krige

5.3 Members of Ward Committee:

	Name	Sector representing
WARD 10	Daniel Fick	Betty's Bay Residents and Ratepayers Association
	Graham Utton	Pringle Bay Ratepayers Association
	Barend Heydenrych	Pringle Bay Conservancies
	Mbem Mbuyiselimoses	Kleinmond Local Football Association
	Julia Aalbers	Rooi Els Ratepayers Association
	Andrew Arendse	Proteadorp Community Forum
	Hanalie Quass	Individual
	Susanna Swanepoel	Individual
	Merull Hartog	Individual
	Neo Nketu	Individual

5.5 Ward based projects 2013/14

Local area	Ward	Project description	R-value
Kleinmond	10	Traffic Calming Mountain View - Installation of speed humps/rumble strips at Lavender, Aloe, Luntu and Kuyasa Streets.	30,000
Kleinmond	10	Play parks (new and existing) – Mountain View, Proteadorp, Overhills	90,000
Pringle Bay	10	Garage for fire vehicle – Pringle Bay	180,000
Betty's Bay	10	Upgrading / maintenance of Crassula Hall – Betty's Bay	60,000
Betty's Bay	10	Upgrading/maintenance of Mooiuitsig Community Hall	80,000
Mooiuitsig	10	Bus Shelter	10,000
TOTAL			450,000

6. Development Strategy

6.1 Spatial proposals (Spatial Development Framework: SDF)

Please note that the summarized points below, forms part of a more comprehensive spatial development framework and should therefore be read in context with the entire SDF.

Hangklip

- Maintain the unique village character of Rooi-Els, Pringle Bay and Betty's Bay.
- Conserve the natural and cultural environment.
- Restrict business uses in the existing business area.
- Additional growth should be accompanied by the required civil services and infrastructure upgrades.
- Maintain the urban edge.

Kleinmond

- Promote Kleinmond as a retirement and tourism village.
- Conserve the natural and cultural environment.
- Maintain the unique village character of Kleinmond.

- Promote light service industrial area to serve the greater Kleinmond, but restrict it to an area reserved specifically for this purpose.
- The provision of the residential need should be accompanied by the required civil services and infrastructure.
- Maintain the urban edge.

6.2 Growth Management Strategy (Densification)

Densification is the process used to increase the number of dwelling units per area (hectare) within the boundaries of a specific area. It is used to address the current rate of urban sprawl.

Please note that the specific summarized densification interventions listed below, forms part of a more comprehensive growth management strategy per town/settlement and should be read in context thereof.

Town/ Settlement	Area Specific Densification Interventions
Rooi-Els	No specific areas of densification.
Pringle Bay	Area in close vicinity of the existing business node.
Betty's Bay	No specific areas of densification.
Kleinmond	The harbour Road corridor, Intensification of existing residential areas, The Heuningklip north area.