

Work Programme 2019/20



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Who are we?

A national government department

Accountable to the Minister in the Presidency

Mandated to:

- collect, produce and disseminate official and other statistics
- coordinate producers of statistics

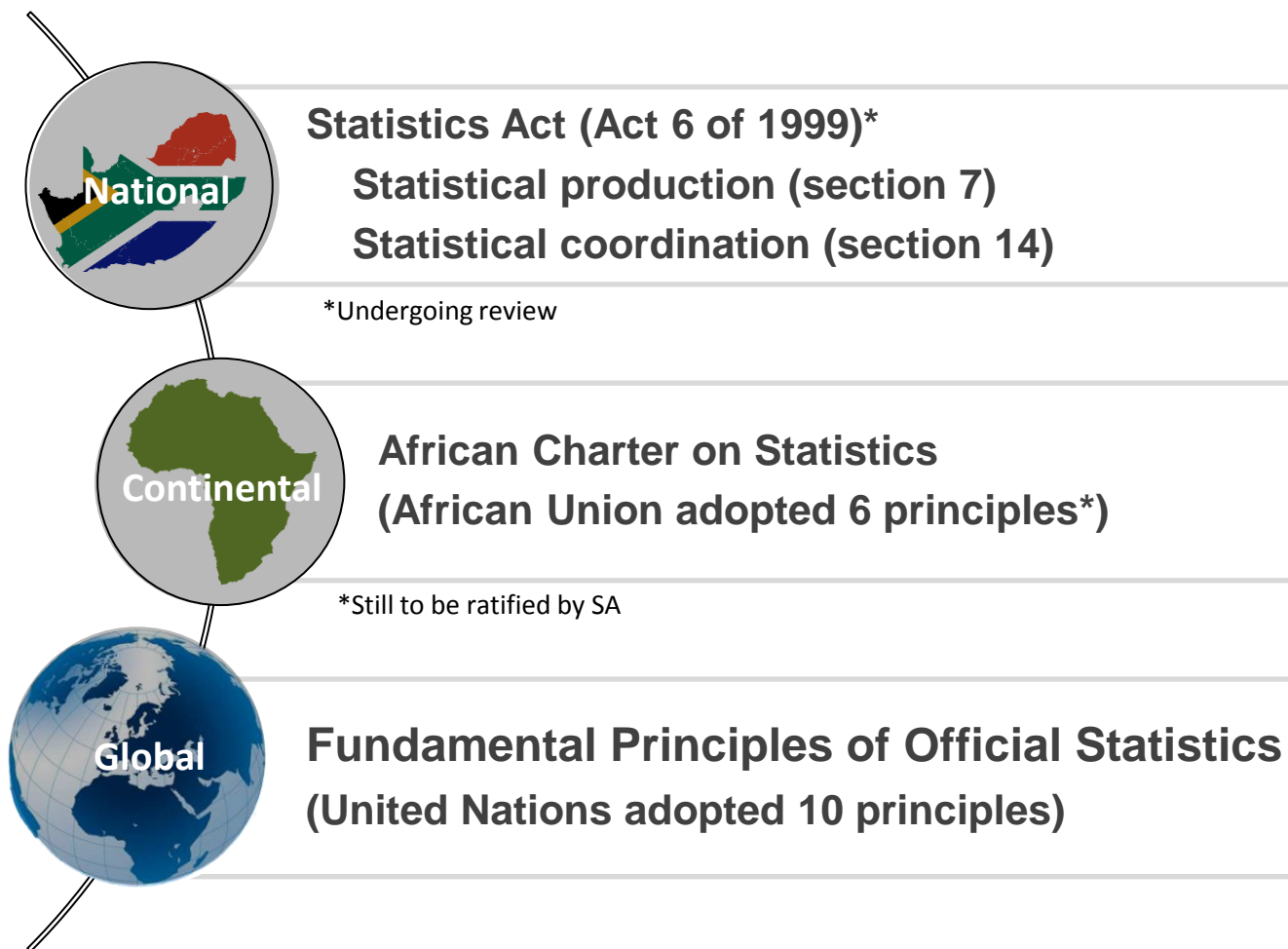
Activities regulated by the Statistics Act (Act 6 of 1999) provides for professional independence and oversight by the Statistics Council



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Mandate

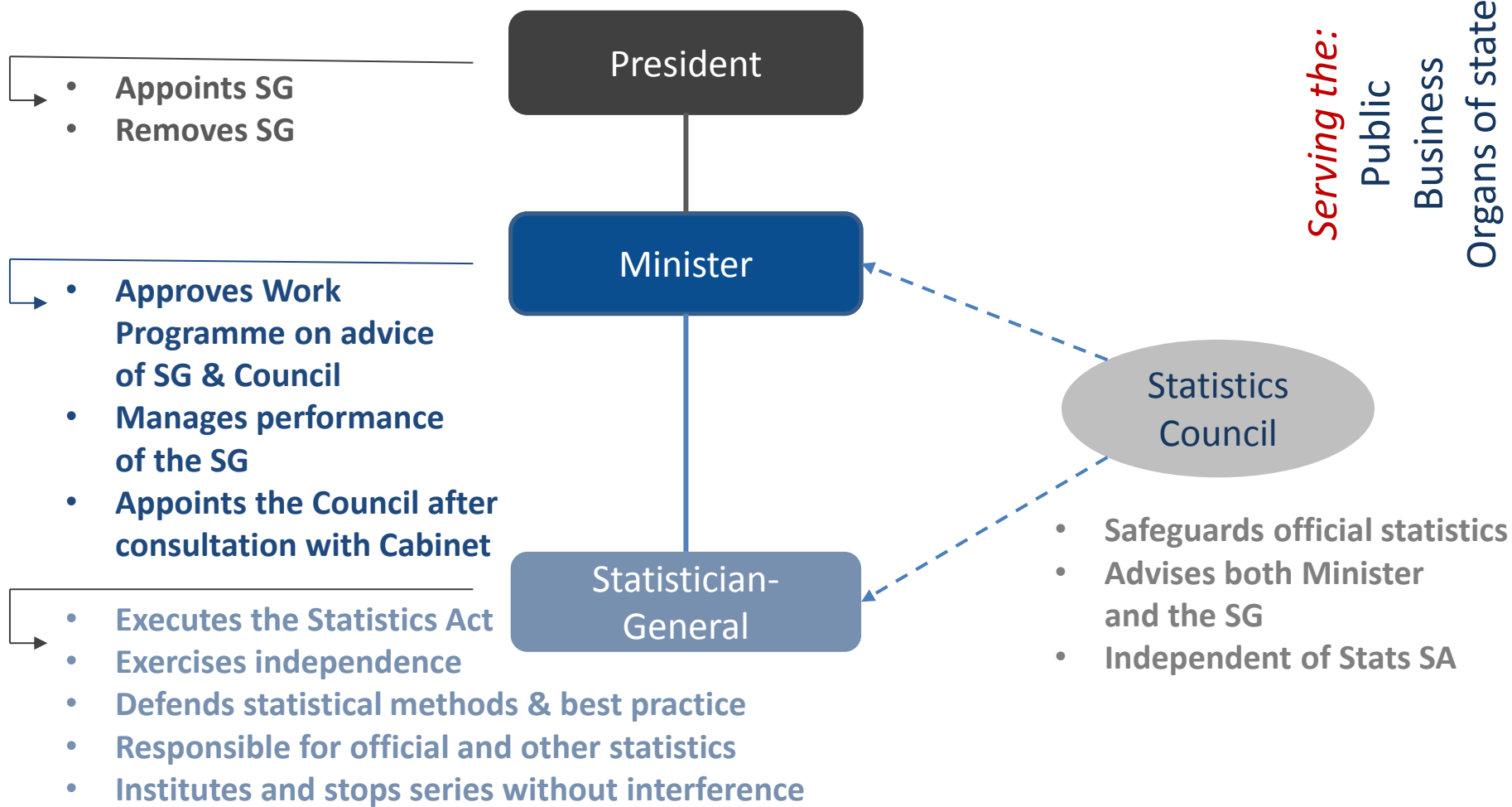


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Role players in the Statistical Environment



The Minister in the Presidency

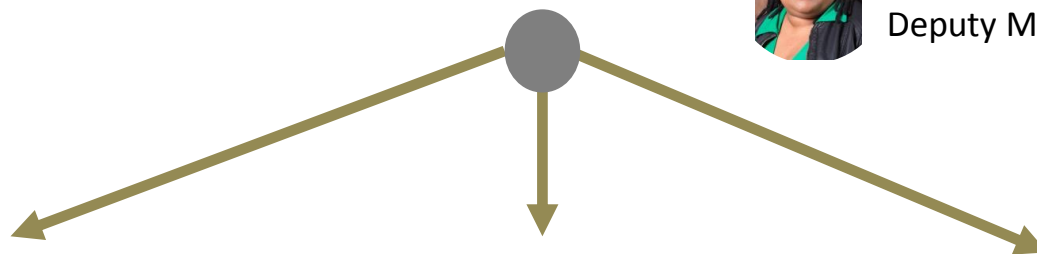


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Jackson Mthembu:
Minister in the Presidency



Thembi Siweya:
Deputy Minister in the Presidency



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Strategic direction (15/16 – 19/20)

CREATING CHANGE through
Collective Leadership

What have we set out to achieve in our strategy?



Informing a nation



Trusted statistics



Partners in statistics



Capable organisation



Statistical leadership

2019/20 Work Programme is the fifth year of implementing the Strategic Plan



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Stats SA at a glance

2906 Staff — HO: 1815
Members — PO: 1091

630 work programme targets

*R2,3 Billion
Annual Budget*

*More than 260
statistical products*



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2019 STATE OF THE NATION

Linking policy and statistics

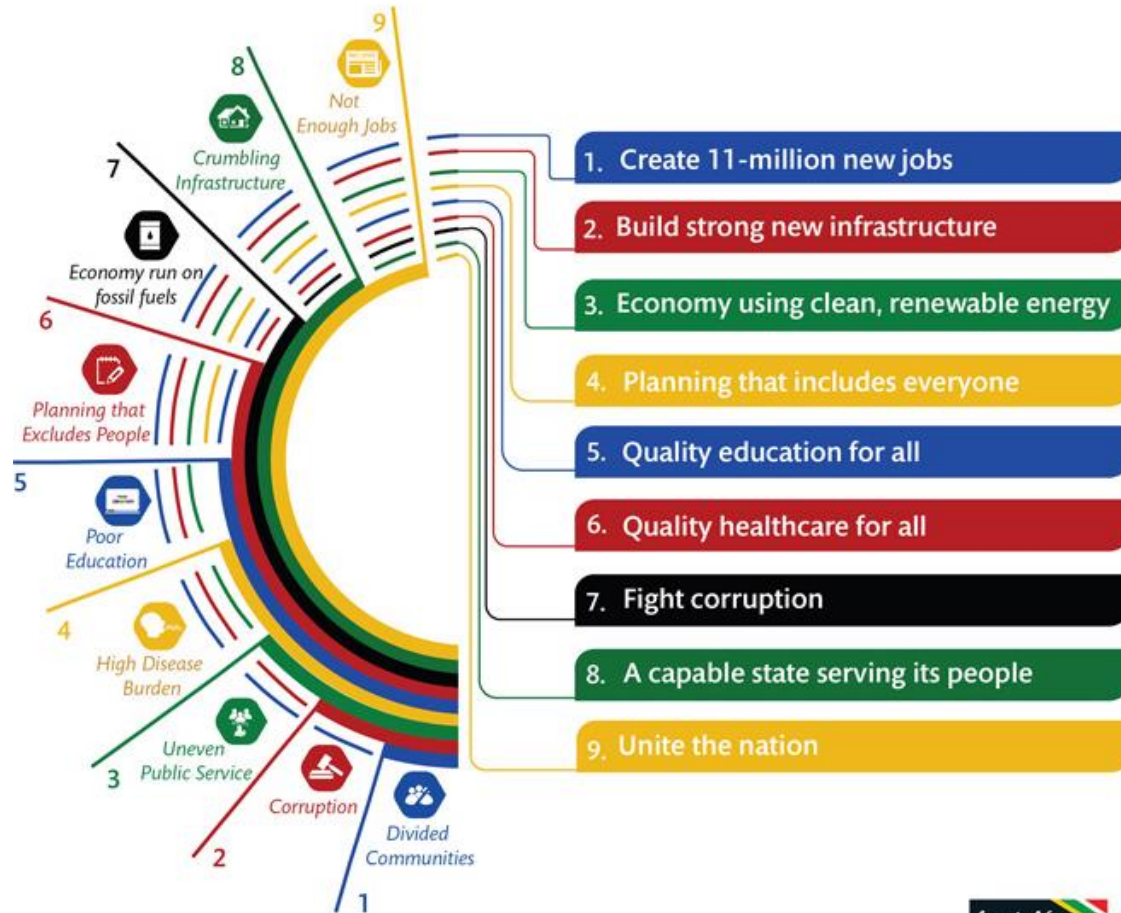


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National policy agenda (NDP)



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Continental policy agenda



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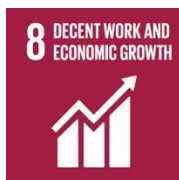
Global policy agenda: SDGs

*Sustainable Development Goals: Baseline report 2017

SA can report on **68,1%** of Social Goals



SA can report on **69%** of Economic Goals



SA can report on **56,5%** of Environmental Goals



SA can report on **73%** of the Peace and Security Goal



SA can report on **29,4%** of the Means of Implementation



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Integrated Indicator framework (IIF)



NDP is at the Centre. IIF provides a thread across policy agendas



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Economic transformation and job creation

Education, skills and health

Consolidating the social wage through reliable and quality basic services

Spatial integration, human settlements and local government

Social cohesion and safe communities

A capable, ethical and developmental state

A better Africa and World



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Measuring the economy



Economic performance



Employment



Price stability



**Financial performance of
government & private sector**



**Primary, secondary & tertiary
sector**



Environment & Agriculture

**220 statistical
reports**



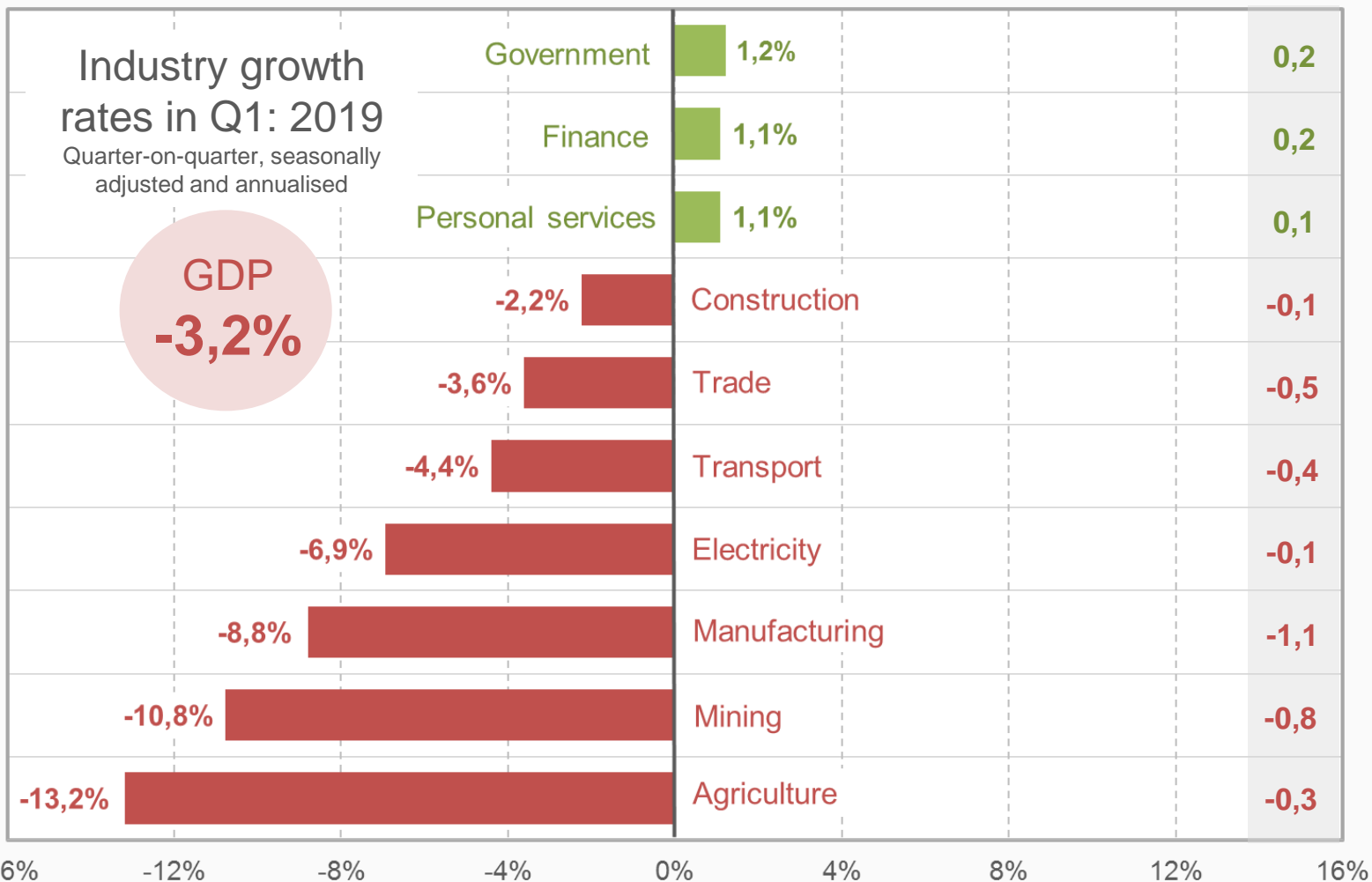
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LHS: growth rates

RHS: contributions



Source: GDP 2019 Q1

Economic performance



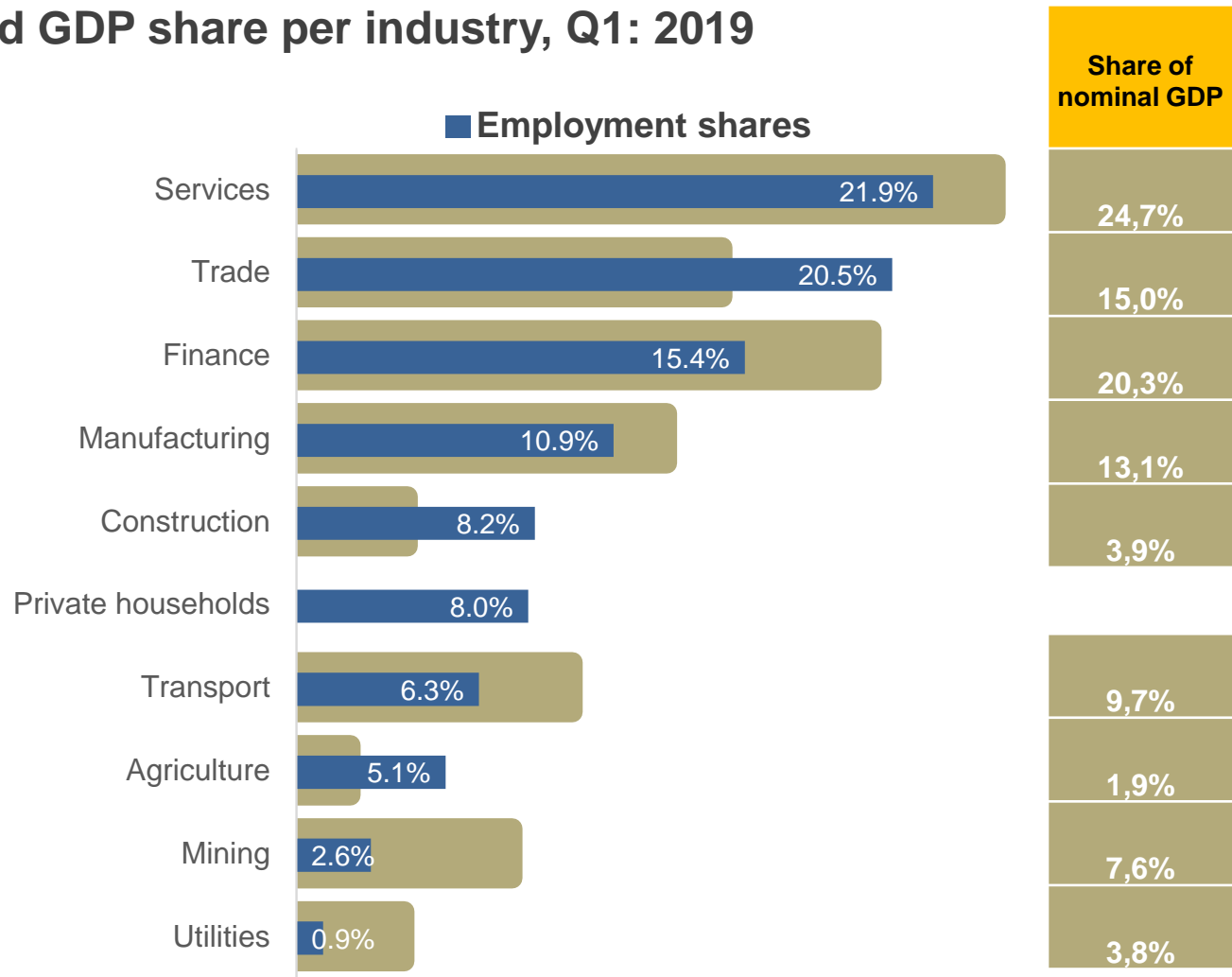
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Employment and GDP share per industry, Q1: 2019

Employment



Percentages have been rounded and may not sum to 100%

Employment shares: Quarterly Labour Force Survey (QLFS), 1st quarter 2019

Source: GDP 2019 Q1



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AVERAGE MONTHLY EARNINGS (AME)

R20 855

AME including bonuses and overtime payments **declined** in February 2019 from **R21 256** (November 2018)

Employment



Source: QES 2019 Q1

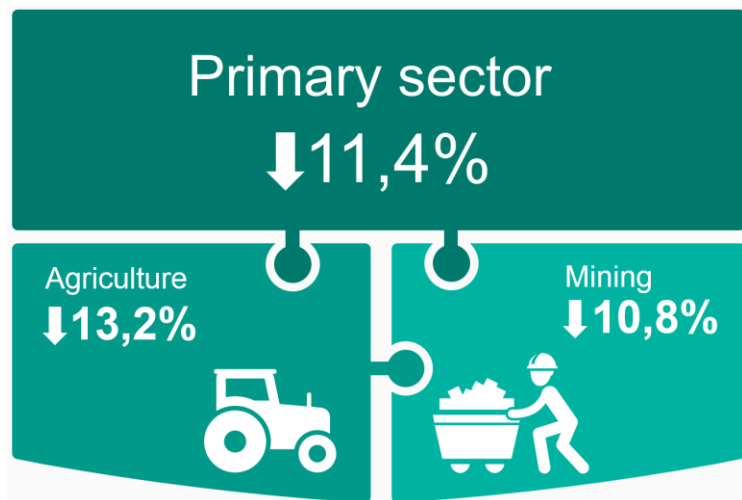


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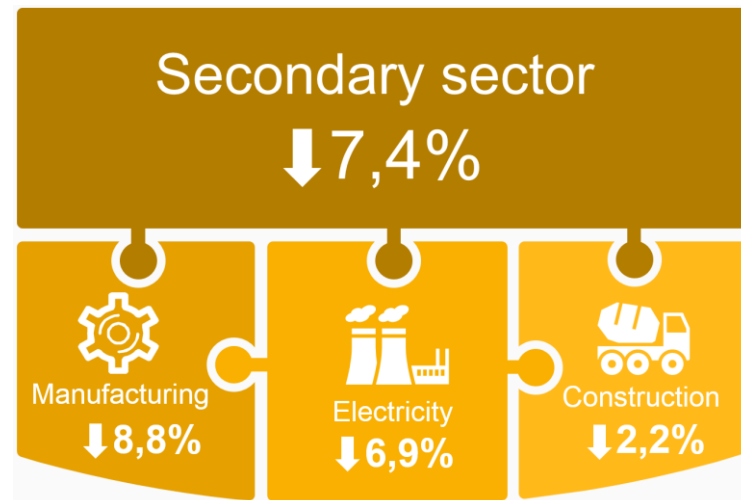
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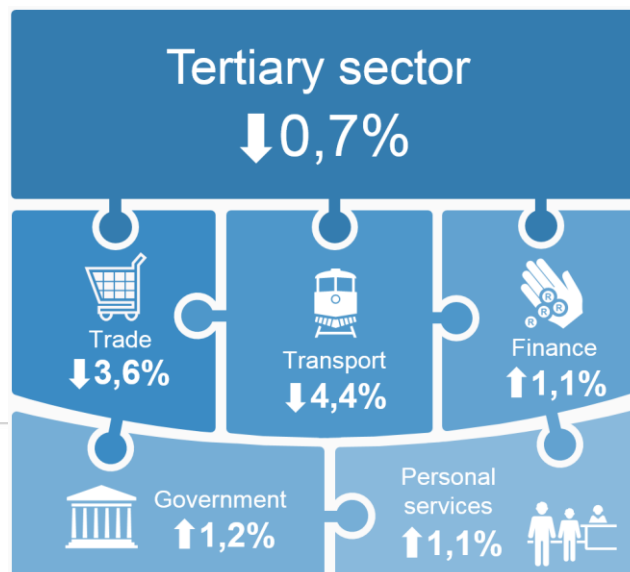
Q/Q growth in Q1: 2019, seasonally adjusted and annualised



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Source: GDP 2019 Q1



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Measuring society



45 statistical reports



Education and skills

Unemployment and job creation

Health and social development

Poverty, inequality & population dynamics

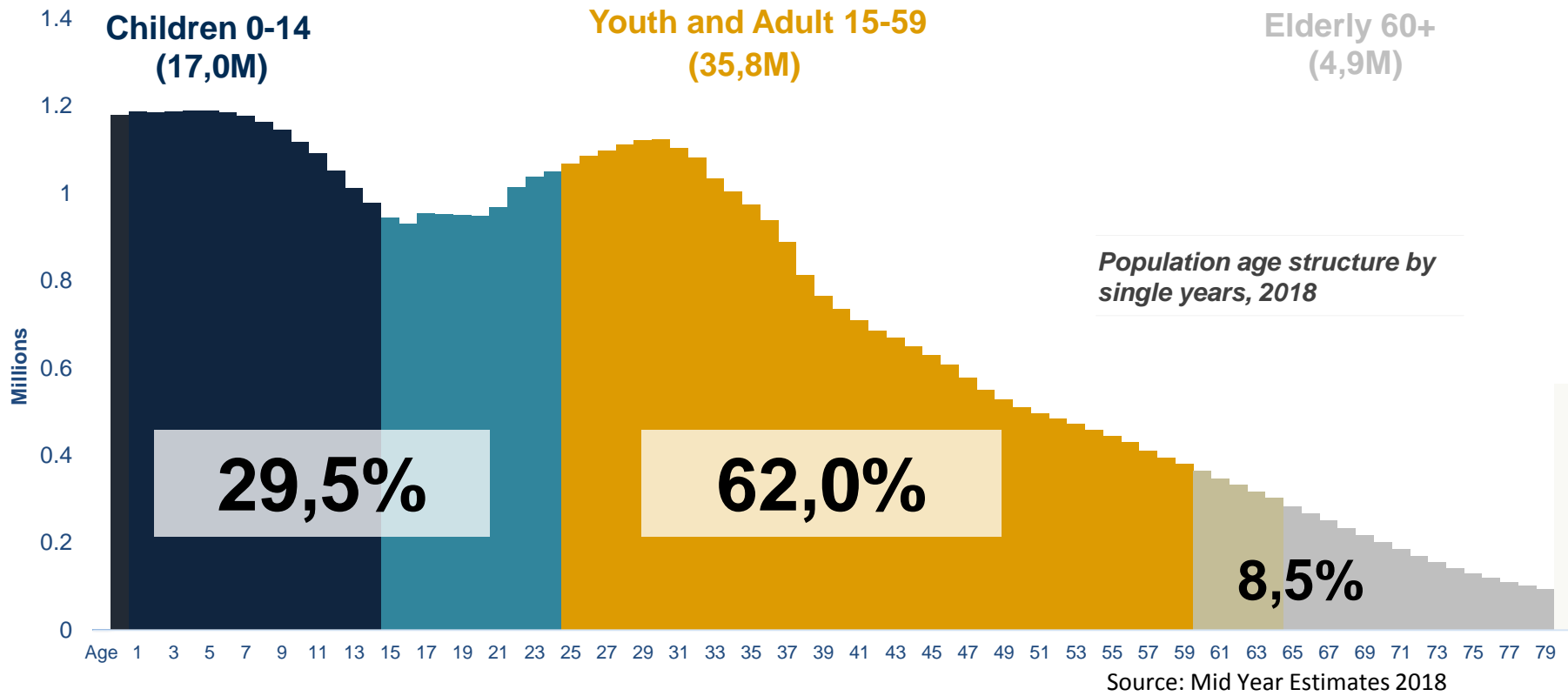
Housing and access to basic service delivery

Governance, Crime & Public safety



AROUND 17 MILLION ARE CHILDREN (0-14 YEARS), MAKING UP CLOSE TO A THIRD OF SA'S TOTAL POPULATION

57,73 Million



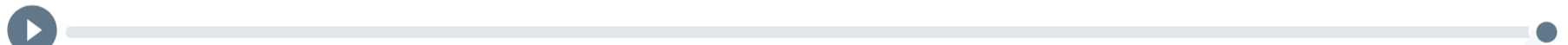
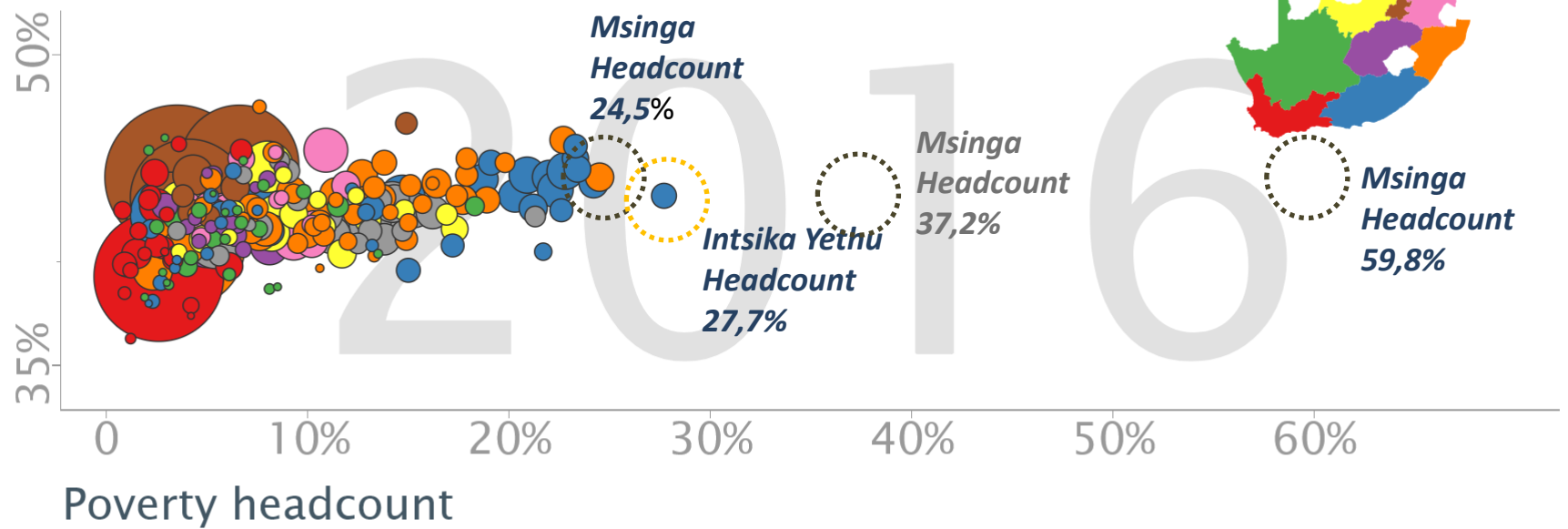
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Multidimensional Poverty By Municipalities 2001-2016

Poverty intensity



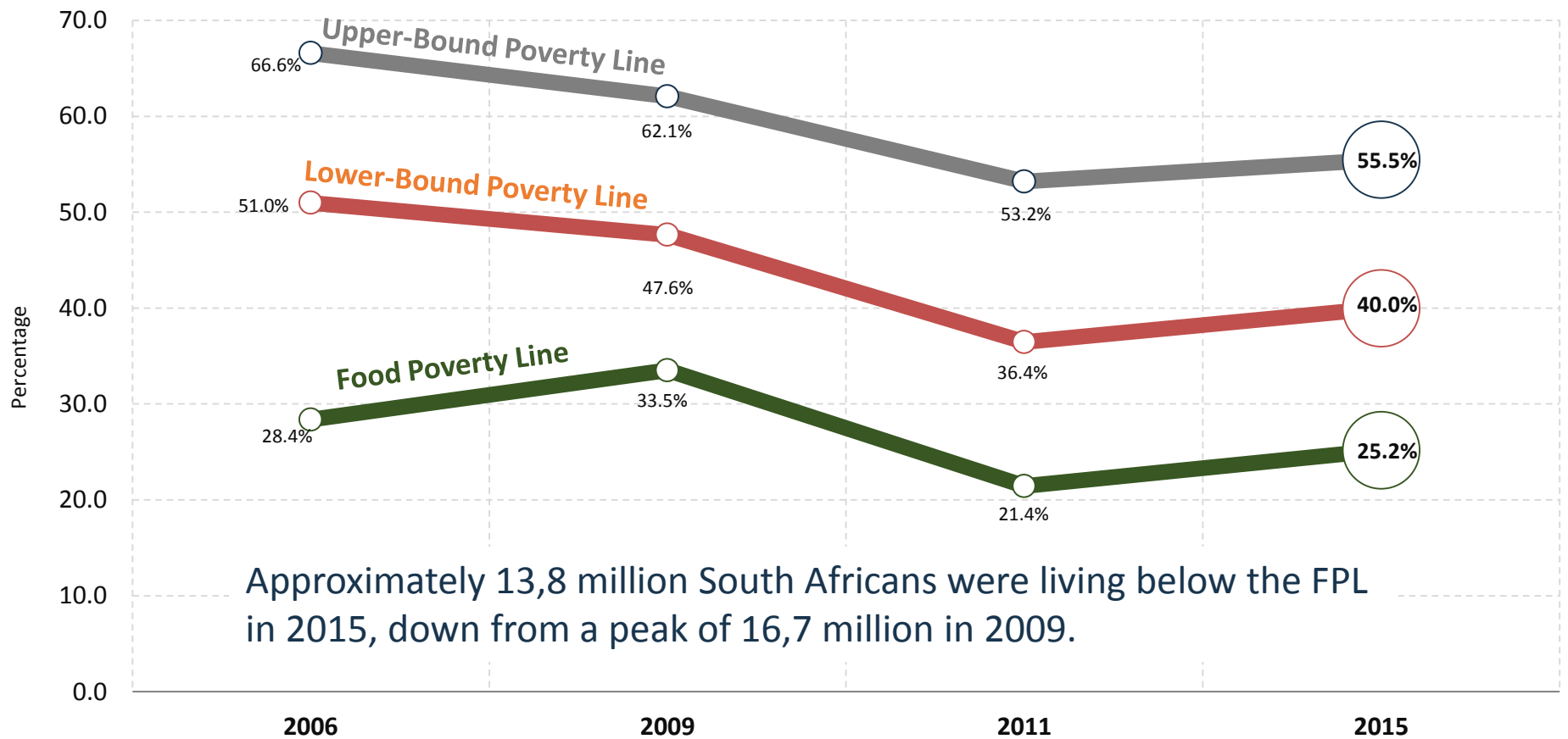
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Source: CS 2016

Poverty headcounts based on the FPL, LBPL and UBPL



Source: IES 2015



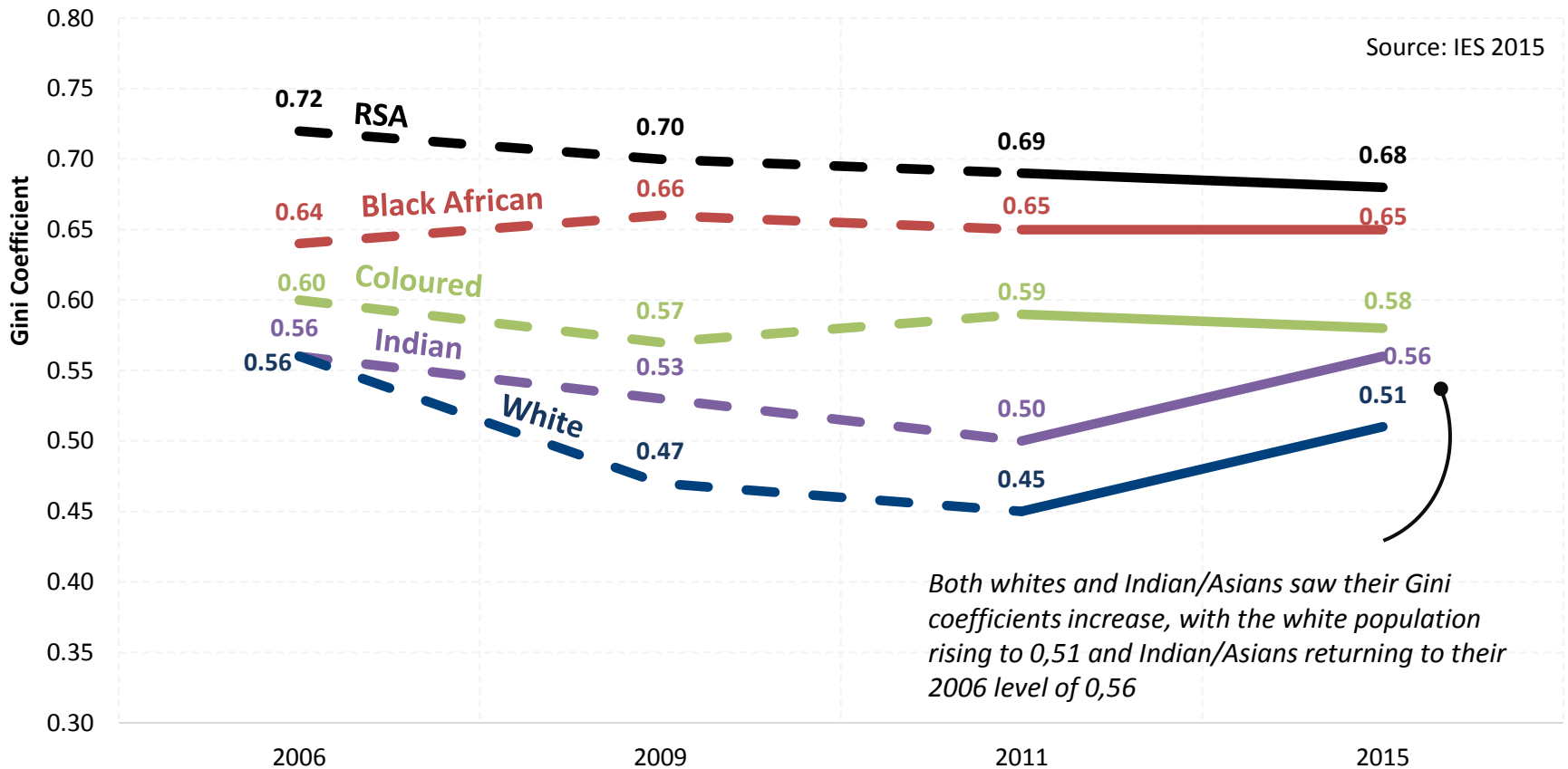
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Gini Coefficient (Income per capita) by population group (2006, 2009, 2011 & 2015)

Black Africans had the highest level of income inequality



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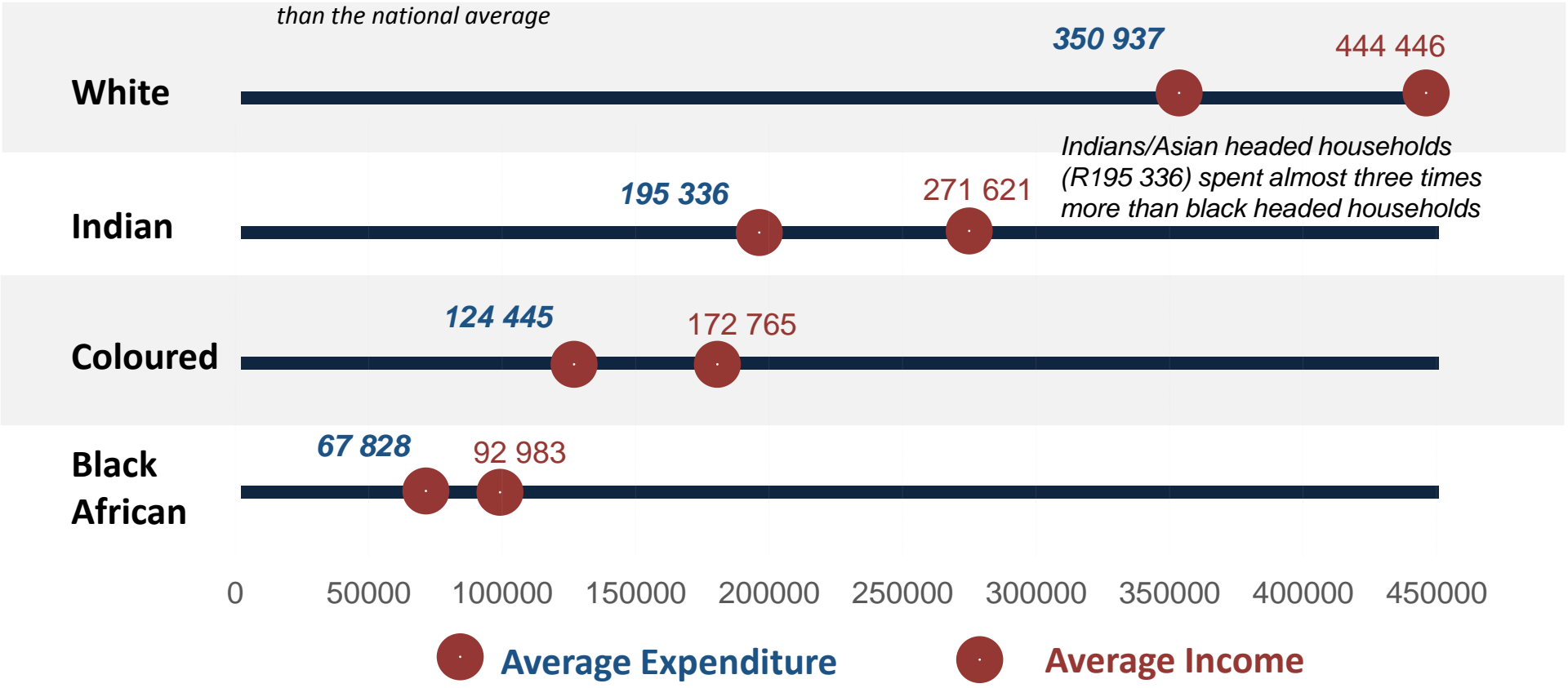
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Average annual household consumption expenditure and income by population group of household head

White-headed households (R350 937) spent five times more than black African-headed households (R67 828) and three times more than the national average

Source: IES 2015

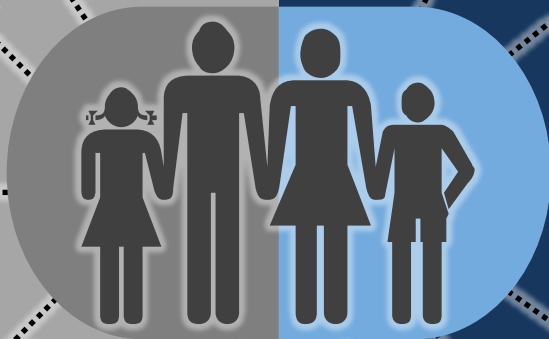


Profile of Poor and Non-poor households



Poor Households

Non-poor Households



Household size: **4,6**

Household size: **2,4**

Household income: **R46 624**

Household income: **R199 267**

Ownership of dwelling: **78,2%**

Ownership of dwelling: **60,1%**

Piped water inside/on site:
59%

Piped water inside/on site:
86,7%

Electricity: **80,5%**

Electricity: **91,4%**

Flush toilet: **39,3%**

Flush toilet: **80,8%**

Household Expenditure **R31 669**

Household Expenditure **R151 097**



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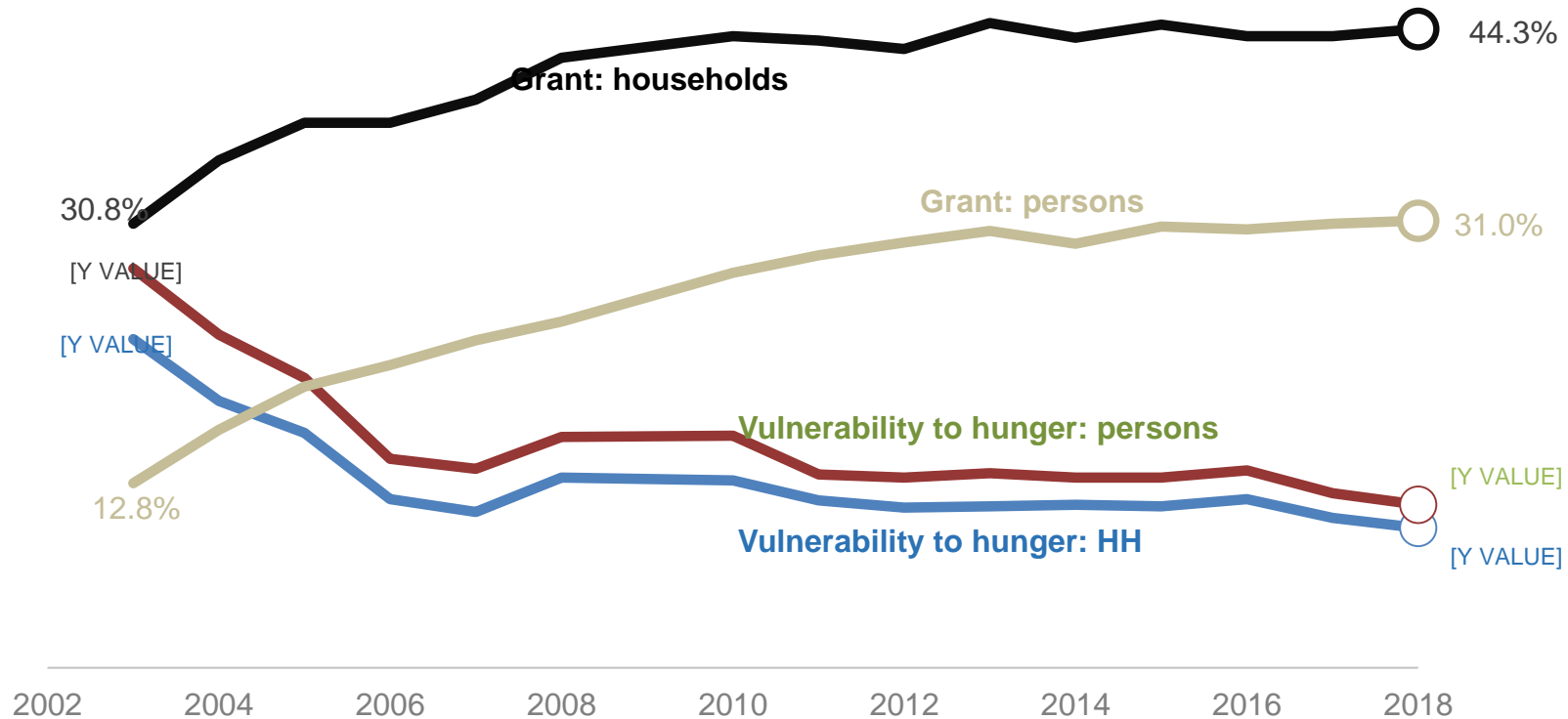
Source: IES 2015



Vulnerability to hunger at an individual and household level has been declining whilst access to grants has been increasing.

Grants and Vulnerability to hunger 2002 - 2018

Social grants



Source: GHS 2018



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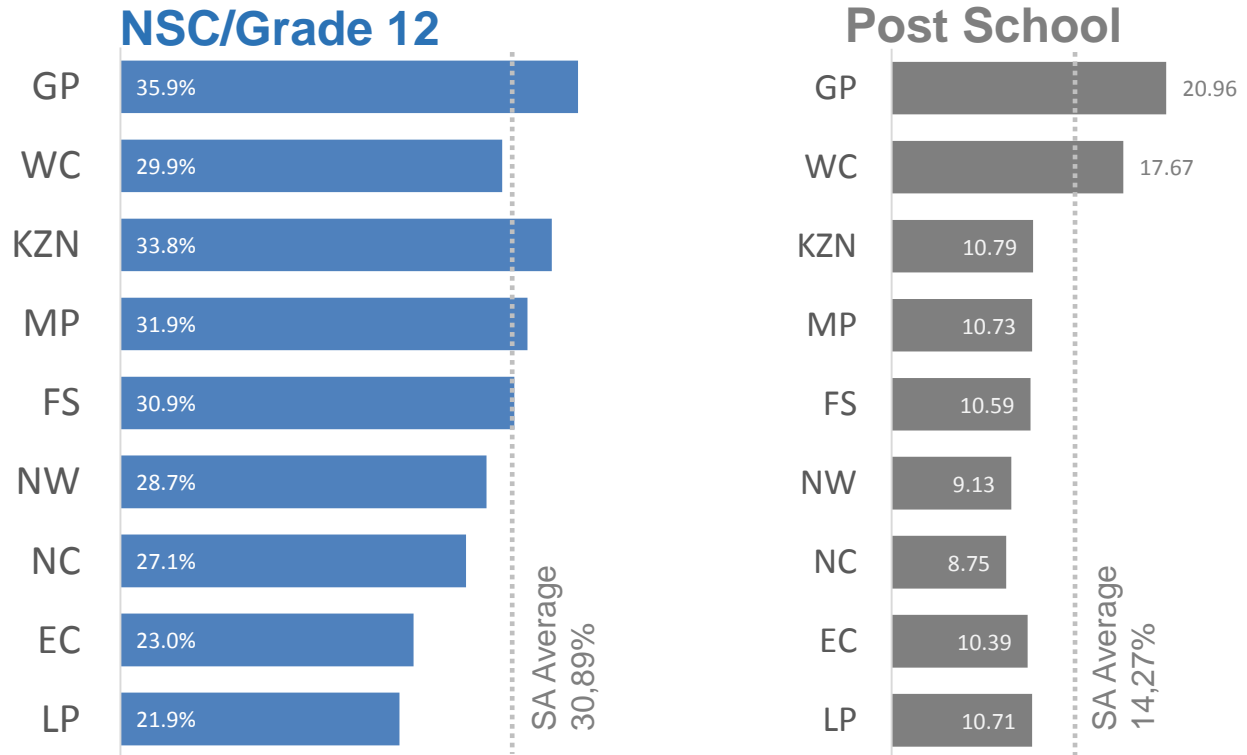
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Most provinces are closer to the SA average for obtaining NSC, however still large disparity in obtaining post school qualifications by province

Percentage distribution of educational attainment for persons aged 20 years and older by province, 2018

Education



Source: GHS 2018



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THE WORKING AGE POPULATION (15-64 YEARS) IN Q1:2019 WAS 38,3 MILLION

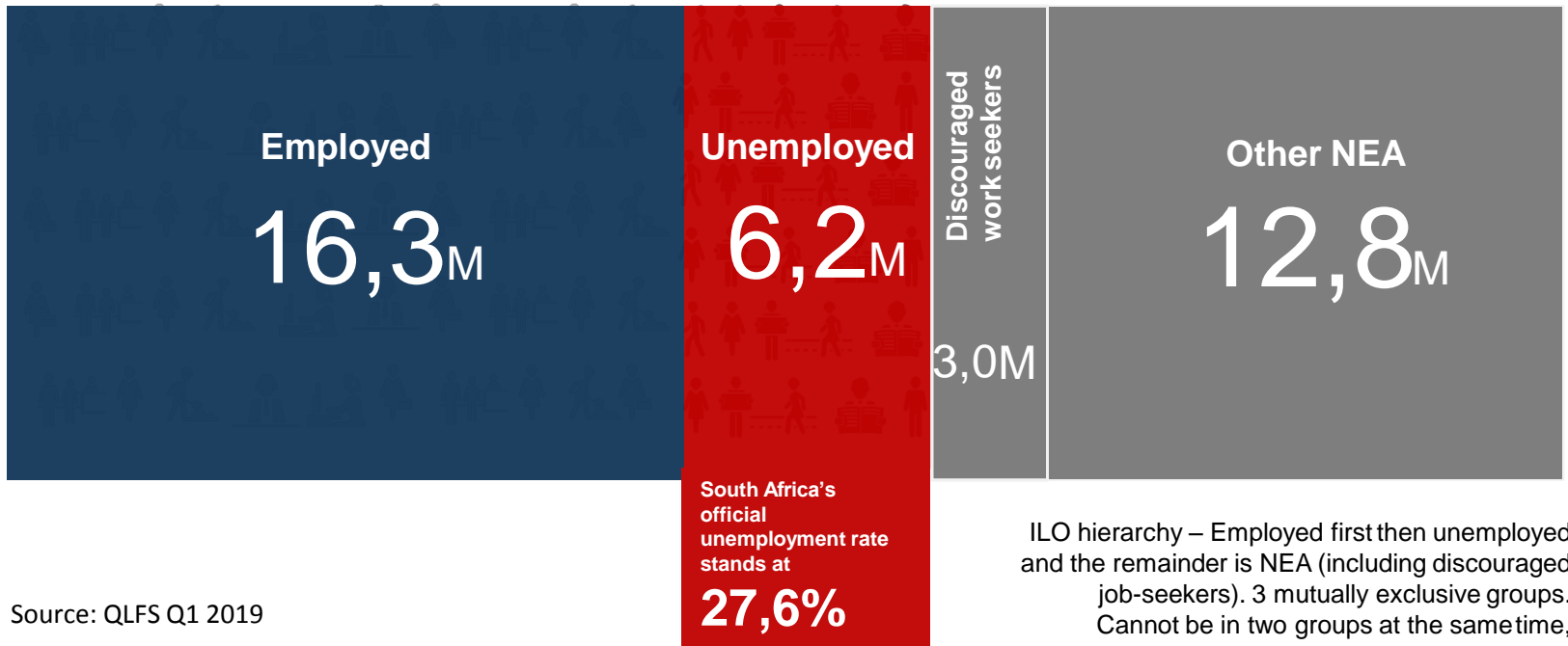


38,3 million

People of working age in South Africa (15 – 64 year olds)

Labour force
22,5 million

Not Economically Active
15,8 million



Source: QLFS Q1 2019

Labour



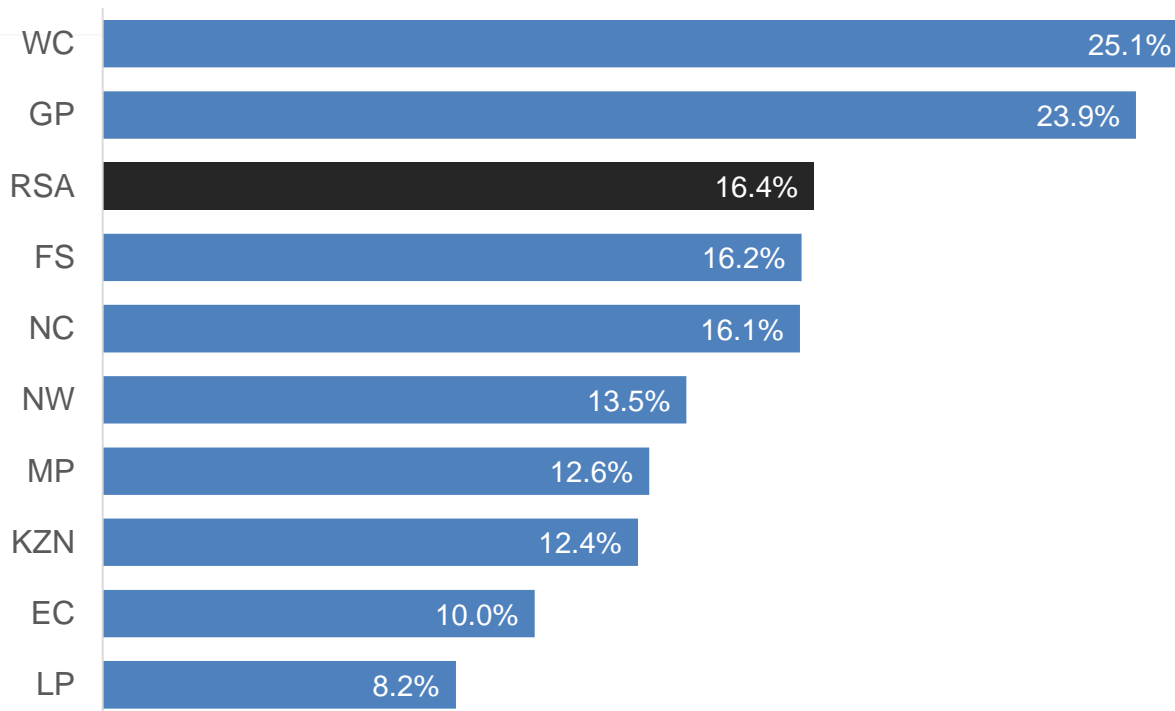
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On average, less than 17% of the population have medical aid coverage. Only highly urbanised provinces of Gauteng and WC have medical aid coverage rates higher than the average

% of individuals who are members of medical aid schemes per province, 2018



Source: GHS 2018

Health



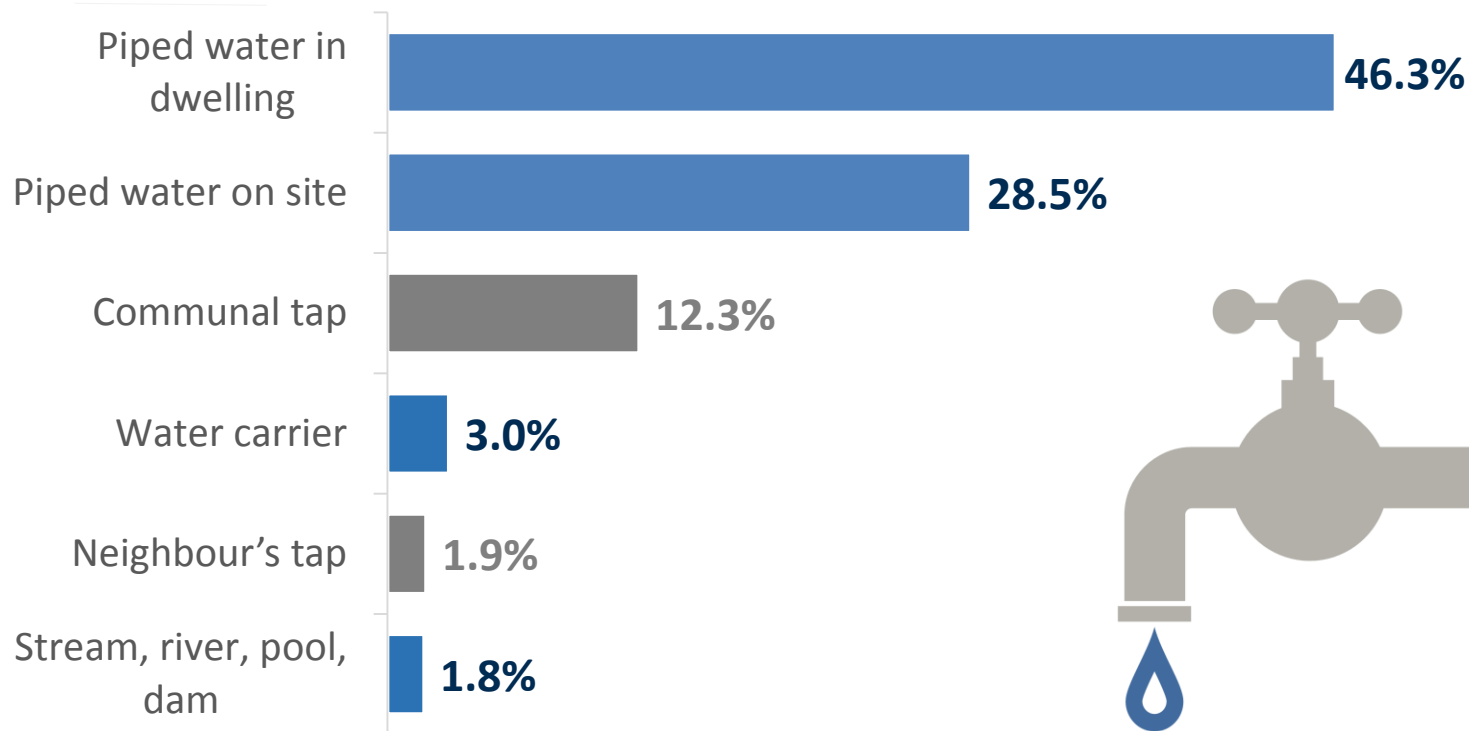
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Around 14% of Households relied on a communal or neighbours tap, for main sources of drinking water. 89,0% of SA households have access to improved water sources

Percentage of households by **selected** main water source, 2018



Access to Service Delivery



Source: GHS 2018



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How do we work



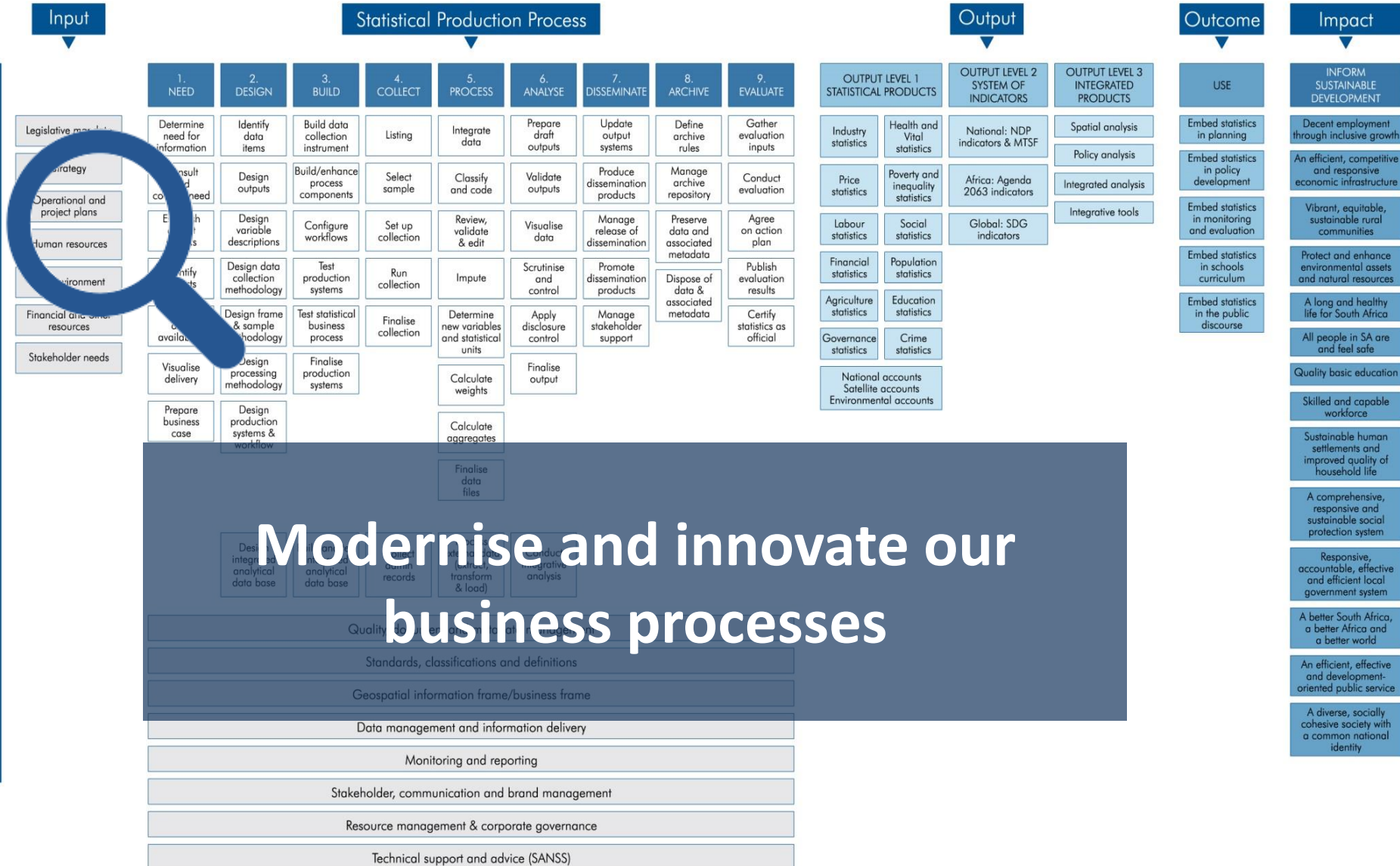
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Statistics value chain

Statistical Value Chain



Modernise and innovate our business processes

Organisational structure

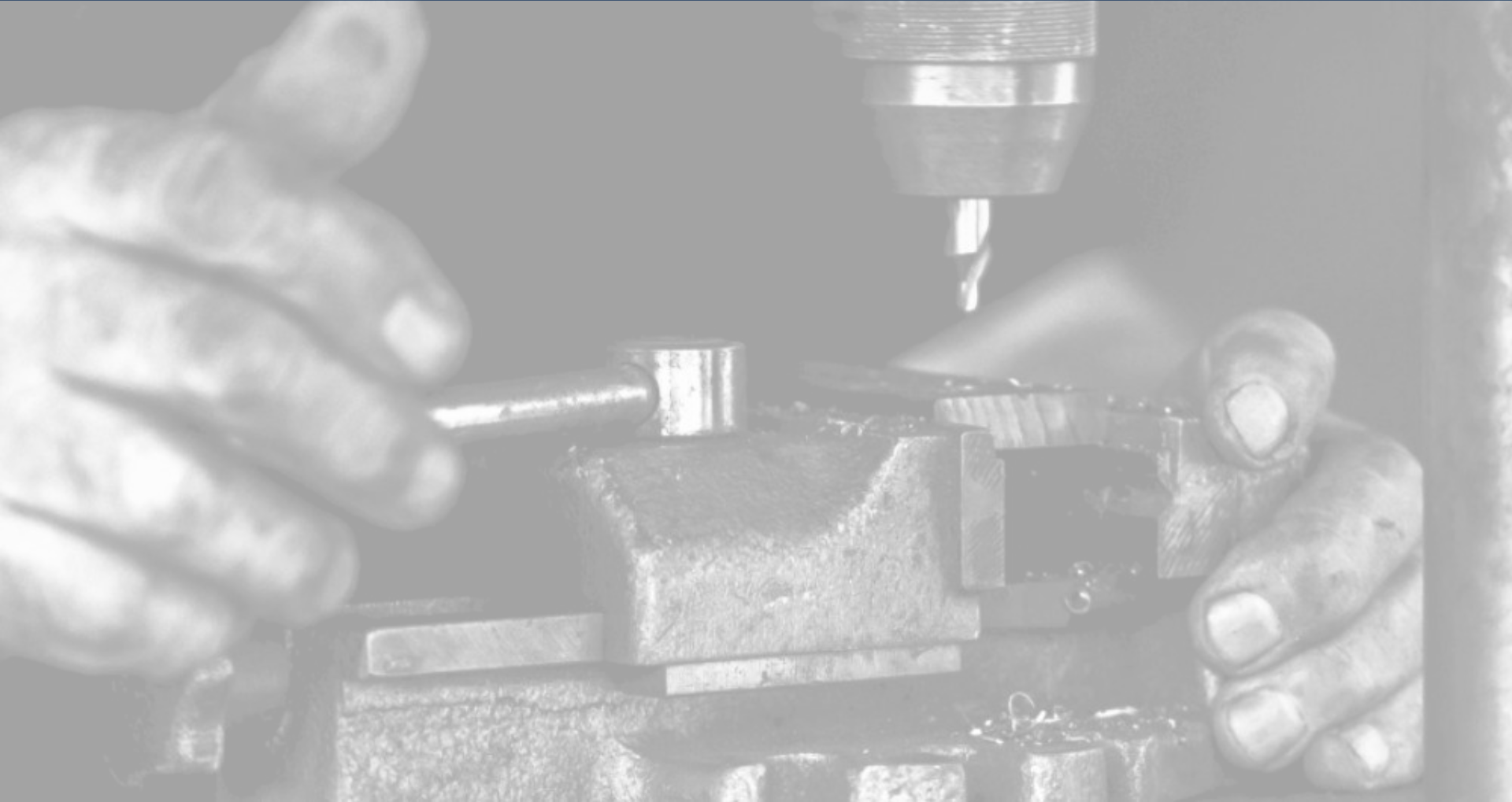


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Performance and risks



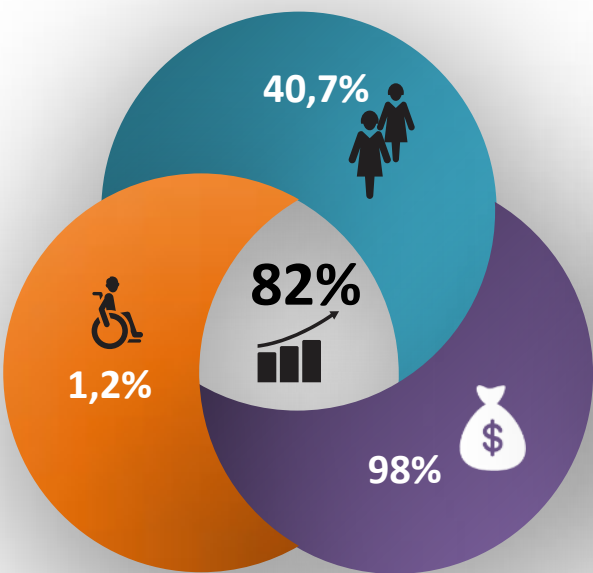
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Organisational performance

Unqualified

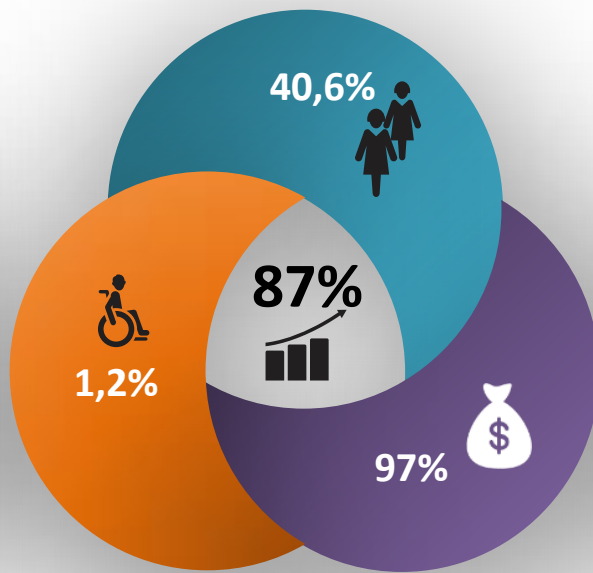
2015/16



8,8% vacancy

Unqualified

2016/17

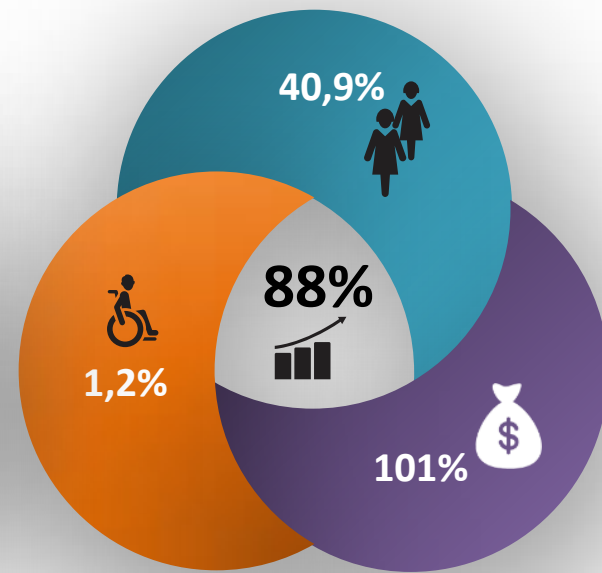


10,9% vacancy

Stopped filling vacancies
from October 2016

Unqualified with
emphasis

2017/18



13,9% vacancy

A total of 170 staff left Stats SA



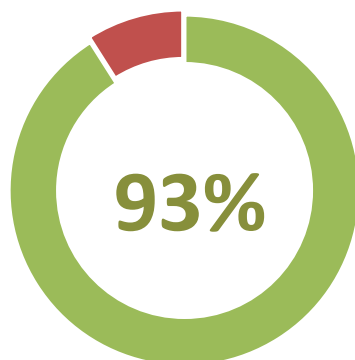
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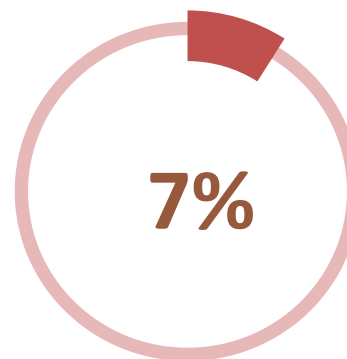


Annual performance: 2018/19

Achievement against annual targets



Achieved



Not achieved

102%



Expenditure

17,2%



Vacancy rate

41%



Women in
SMS

1,4%



Staff with disability



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Financial performance

- **CoE overspent in 2018/19: R92 million**
- **Projected CoE overspend for 2019/20: R78 million**
- **NT allocated once-off R75 million to fill the gap – appointed contract staff for one year only**
- **Vacancies as at 31 March:**
 - 605 posts vacant in total
 - 5 of 8 DDG posts vacant
 - 12 Chief Director posts vacant
- **18 staff left in 1st Quarter of 2019/20**
- **Not been able to fill any critical vacancies since October 2016**



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1 DEMAND

Increasing demand for statistical information

- National
- Continental
- Global
- Other



2 BUDGET

- Severe budget cuts
- **Warm bodies not affordable**
- IES/LCS not fully funded
 - Poverty estimates impacted
 - CPI basket
 - National accounts



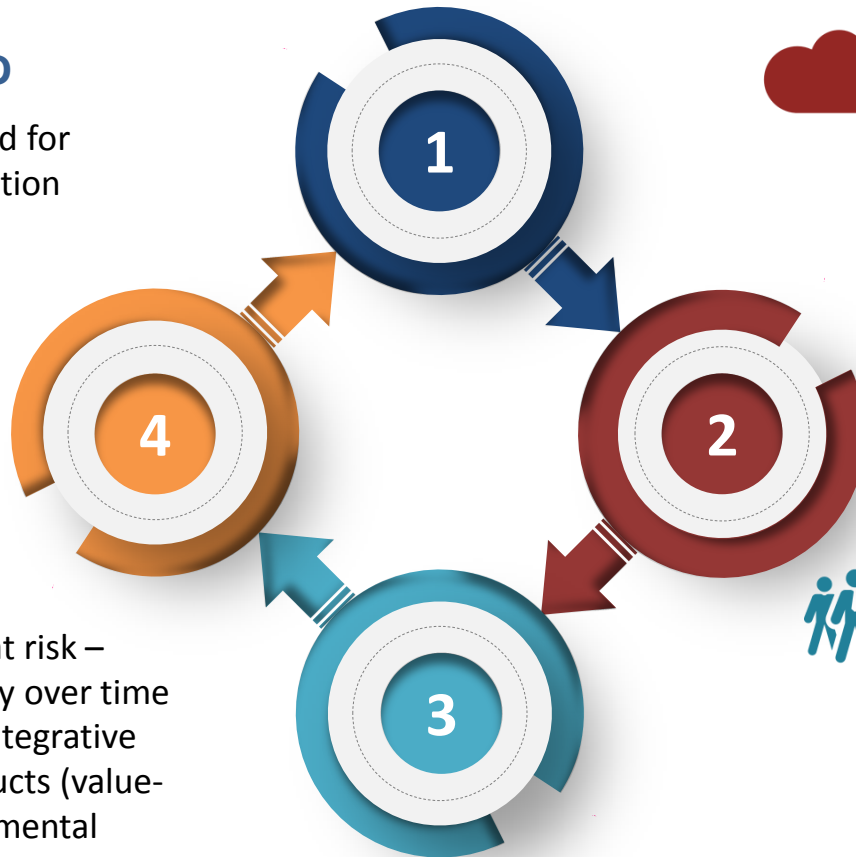
4 SUPPLY

- Core statistics at risk – declining quality over time
- Discontinued integrative statistical products (value-add) & environmental accounts products



3 PEOPLE

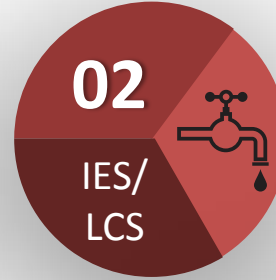
- Skills level (capability)
- Declining skills base (cannot fill critical vacancies)
- **Vacancy rate: 17,2%**
- Staff over-stretched



Key indicators @ risk

GDP

*Consequence for
Economic growth*

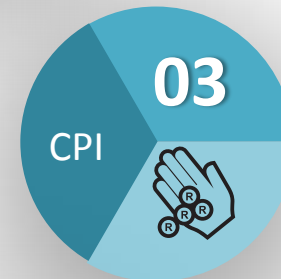
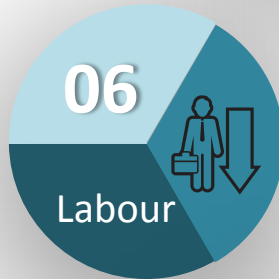


Poverty and service delivery indicators

*Consequence for
Socio-economic planning &
policy development
Determining the CPI basket*

Unemployment

*Consequence for
Job creation*

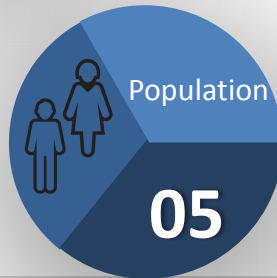


CPI

*Consequence for
Inflation targeting and
Monetary policy*

POPULATION estimates

*Consequence for
DoRA*



Fertility & Mortality

*Consequence for
Health policy & planning*



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Looking ahead



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Work Programme Priorities: 2019/20

Strategic Priorities

- 1 Driving legislative reform
- 2 Maintaining the quality of core statistics
- 3 Integrating, innovating and modernising the Statistics Value Chain
- 4 Transformation and organisational reform
- 5 Rolling-out the Integrated Indicator Framework
- 6 Preparing for Census 2021 – conduct mini-test



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