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he Gauteng Provincial Government's Ten-Pillar Programme of Radical Transformation, Modernisation and Re-industrialisation creates the framework for the province to seize new domestic and global opportunities and to improve the lives of its citizens.

The province is the economic hub not only of South Africa but of the African continent. This presents the Provincial Government with opportunities, and challenges us to constantly redefine our role and to create an investmentfriendly environment for domestic and international investors.

With subdued growth in the advanced economies in 2016 and a restrained domestic economic performance, Gauteng's economy is estimated to have grown by a modest 1 per cent. Under these circumstances, when drafting the budget for the three fiscal years starting in 2017 the province has taken particular care to ensure that it uses public resources effectively and efficiently.

A significant portion of the provincial budget is allocated to Education, Health and Social Development which are allocated R41 billion, R40 billion and R4 billion respectively in the 2017/18 financial year. Social and economic infrastructure delivery programmes receive over R10.9 billion in the 2017/18 financial year, with 51 per cent allocated to ensuring acceptable and habitable human settlements across all provincial Corridors. This is aimed at improving the quality of life of Gauteng's communities.

The budget also funds initiatives such as the Tshepo 500 000 project that creates jobs and provides economic opportunities for young people and the Expanded Public

Works Programme that aims to eradicate poverty within the general society. Tshepo 500 000 is allocated R111 million in the 2017/18 financial year.

The province continues to invest in the Township Economy Revitalisation programme which supports the development of township enterprises, cooperatives and SMMEs producing goods and services that meet the needs of government. R127 million is allocated to this programme in 2017/18 and provincial departments are required to contribute to the initiative by ensuring that goods and services are, where possible, sourced from capable township suppliers.

'The Gauteng Provincial Government trusts that you will find this summary of the 2017 budget interesting and stimulating, and looks forward to working with the people of the province in putting it into effect.



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Alignment of Budget to Transformation, Modernisation and Re-industrialisation Programme

Transformation Modernisation Modernisation **Re-industrialising** Radical economic of the public Gauteng as transformation services and the our country's state economic hub Decisive spatial Taking a lead transformation Modernisation of in Africa's the economy new industrial revolution Accelerated social transformation Modernisation of human settlements and urban development Transformation of state and governance Modernisation of public transport and other infrastructure

Sources of our Budget



Own Revenue



Conditional Grants



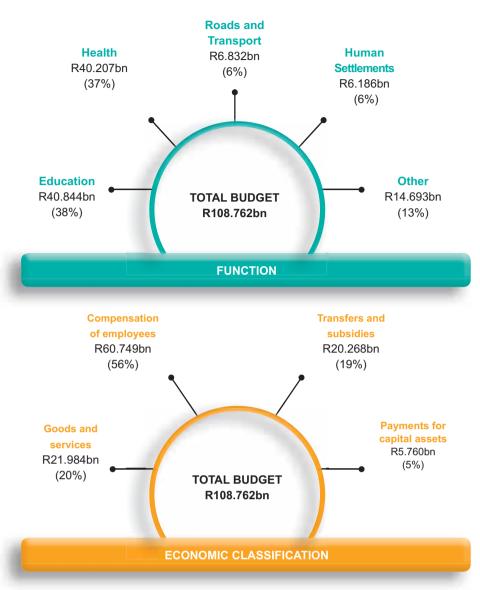
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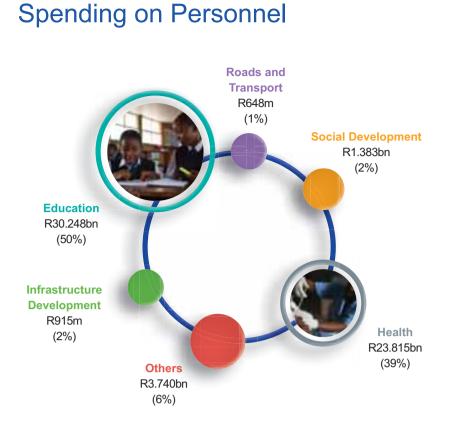
Infrastructure Grant: R1.468bn

Public Transport Operations Grant: R2.155bn Human Settlements Development Grant: R5.528bn

TOTAL CONDITIONAL GRANTS: R20.828bn







TOTAL PERSONNEL R60.749bn

Others consist of: Economic Development, Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs, Human Settlements, Community Safety, Agriculture and Rural Development, Sport, Arts, Culture and Recreation, e-Government, Provincial Treasury and Office of the Premier

Spending on Social Services

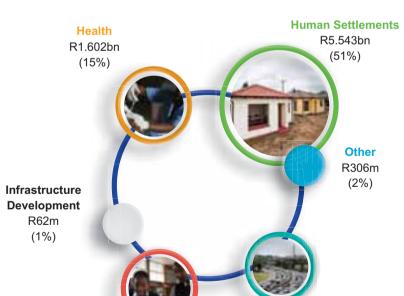


Public ordinary School Education R31.092bn Public Special School Education R2.344bn Examination and Education Related Services R1.319bn Others R6.088bn

District Health Services R13.753bn Central Hospital Services R14.211bn Provincial Hospital Services R7.367bn Health Facilities Management R1.658bn Others R3.217bn

HEALTH

Spending on Infrastructure





Children and Families R2.078bn Social Welfare Services R759m Restorative Services R506m Development and Research R547m Others R551m

TOTAL SOCIAL SERVICES R85.493bn

Education R1.743bn (16%)



Others consist of: Social Development, Sport, Arts, Culture and Recreation, Agriculture and Rural Development

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Central Corridor R703m Eastern Corridor R262m Northern Corridor R407m Southern Corridor R83m Western Corridor R128m Across various Corridors R19m

> Health R1.602bn

Improving quality of health care.

Improving quality of education.

Education R1.743bn

Central Corridor R569m Eastern Corridor R305m Northern Corridor R198m Southern Corridor R96m Western Corridor R77m Across various Corridors R500m

Central Corridor R967m Eastern Corridor R924m Northern Corridor R1.052bn Southern Corridor R921m Western Corridor R656m Across various Corridors R1.036bn

Human Settlements R5.556bn

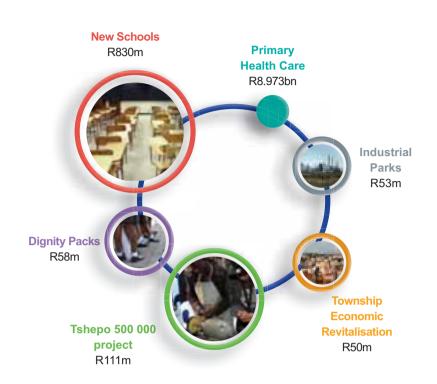
Improving quality of household life.

Improving roads and linkage in the province.

Roads and Transport R1.683bn

Central Corridor R477m Eastern Corridor R12m Northern Corridor R181m Southern Corridor R158m Western Corridor R16m Across various Corridors R839m

Spending on Provincial Specific Priorities



Where have we increased our Spending?

DEPARTMENT	ADJUSTMENT APPROPRIATION 2016/17	MAIN APPROPRIATION 2017/18	% CHANGE 2016/17 -2017/18
-	-	-	-
Education	39 508 650	40 843 869	3.4%
Health	37 656 857	40 207 046	6.8%
Social Development	4 271 602	4 442 331	4.0%
Human Settlements	6 048 666	6 186 359	2.3%
Roads and Transport	7 909 447	6 832 291	(13.6%)
Infrastructure Development	2 564 853	2 542 122	(0.89%)
Other	6 873 643	6 916 810	5.7%
Total provincial payments and estimates	105 254 483	108 762 102	3.3%
Social	81 437 109	85 493 245	5.0%
Non Social	23 817 374	23 268 857	(2.3%)
Total Appropriation	105 254 483	108 762 102	3.3%

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