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PRELIMINARY REPORT

**OKAKU CONSTITUENCY BY-ELECTION
OSHANA REGION
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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ECN	Electoral Commission of Namibia
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
MHAISS	Ministry of Home Affairs, Immigration, Safety and Security
MVRKs	Mobile Voter Registration Kits
PLC	Political Party Liaison Committee
SRV	Supplementary Registration of Voters
SOP's	Standing Operating Procedures
VVDs	Voter Verification Devices
VRKs	Voter Registration Kits

FOREWORD

It is my honour to present to you the Electoral Commission of Namibia's (ECN) performance and post-election report for the Okaku Constituency by-election in the Oshana Region that was conducted on 17 March 2023.

The by-election follows the death of Councillor Gerson Hannu Kapenda on 19 December 2023.

Therefore, ECN with the exclusive authority to direct, supervise, manage, and control any elections and referenda processes, successfully conducted the by-election for the Okaku Constituency.

I want to thank all the stakeholders who, directly or indirectly, participated in this by-election and commend their efforts in promoting a peaceful, credible, and transparent electoral process.



As we move forward, ECN remains committed to ensuring that every election is conducted in a free, fair, and transparent manner. We will continue to work closely with all stakeholders to uphold democracy and inclusivity in our society.

Dr Elsie Nghikembua

Chairperson of the Electoral Commission of Namibia

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Conducting a post-election evaluation is an integral component of an electoral schedule and a best practice for the ECN. This performance and post-election evaluation report sought to make a critical assessment of the conduct of the Okaku Constituency by-election in the Oshana Region that was conducted in on 17 March 2023.

The evaluation establishes the processes and lessons learned for improvement on the conduct of future elections. The evaluation was conducted based on the electoral schedule.

Overall, the evaluation addressed processes and activities conducted during the Okaku Constituency electoral by-election.

To ensure inclusivity in the electoral schedule, the Commission met with the Political Parties Liaison Committee (PLC) in January 2023 in preparation for the conduct of the by-election for the Okaku Constituency. Just like other previous by-elections, PLC members were concerned about limited number of days allocated for supplementary registration of voters (SRV) and requested the Commission to consider extending the registration period. However, due limited timeframe prescribed in the Regional Council's Act to conduct by-elections within three (3) months, the extension of SRV is always practically impossible given the other election schedule activities. More especially preparing the updated voters register and having it ready within the prescribed timeframe. Moreover, the Commission offered a solution to extend the registration hours with one additional hour per day from 07h00 to 19h00.



Notably, ECN budgets for three (3) by-elections annually. However Treasury approved only one (1) by-election during the financial year 2022/23 as compared to three (3) by-elections conducted, a matter that caused budgetary constraints in the election schedule.

After the conclusion of the SRV the constituency recorded an increase of voters of 929 (from 10 152 to 10 920). Therefore we wish to thank the voters for registering to vote and we urge them to continue with the spirit of enhancing our democracy.

Inclusiveness in the provision of voter education was noted with materials translated into commonly spoken indigenous languages of the locality which was transmitted through face-to-face, posters, radio, and TV.

Partnerships and stakeholder engagement are paramount in the conduct of elections. Whereas public participation in any election is a constitutional requirement, the definition and interpretation of the extent to which the participation demonstrated are still not satisfactory in the ECN's view, particularly with regional and local authority elections where voter apathy has proven to be high.

To arrest this trend, the ECN will conduct a research on voter apathy.

The findings and recommendations will be used to establish mitigating measures.

In conclusion, exit poll surveys was conducted on the polling day to gather feedback from voters on the effectiveness of the voter and civic education programme that was provided prior to the by-election to determine the effectiveness of the polling station and voting process on the Election Day. The report findings will be utilized to inform and establish mitigating measures as well.



Mr Theo Mujoro

Chief Electoral and Referenda Officer

1.

IMPLEMENTATION OF ELECTORAL SCHEDULE

1.1 Introduction

In terms of Section 10(3) of the Regional Council Act, any casual vacancy in a Regional Council shall be filled within a period of three (3) months after it has occurred by holding a by-election, on a date to be determined by the President by proclamation in the Gazette, of a member as contemplated in Section 7(2) for an unexpired portion of the period of office of the member who has vacated his or her office.

The by-election for the Okaku Constituency was necessitated following the passing on of Hon. Gerson Hannu Kapenda on 19 December 2022.

Preparations for the Okaku Constituency by-election included activities such as stakeholder engagement sessions, voter education sessions, awareness campaigns, recruitment of temporary staff, SRV and polling process

As a norm, a draft electoral schedule was formulated in preparation of the by-election. The Draft Electoral Schedule was crafted in compliance with all relevant provisions of both, the Regional Council Act, Act 22 of 1992 and the Electoral Act, No. 5 of 2014, outlining all critical electoral activities, statutory timelines and responsible unit.

Upon approval by the Commission, the electoral schedule was shared with members of the PLC during PLC meeting held on 05 January 2023 as well as the media for further dissemination. The schedule was further shared on ECN website for access to the voters and general public.

The Electoral Schedule was executed successfully in a sequential manner of the electoral activities and the details of each activity are outlined in this report, i.e:

- Conduct of voter education in preparation of the SRV;
- Conduct of SRV;
- Preparation of provisional voters register for display and objections;
- Preparations and publication of the final voters register;
- And nomination of candidates and subsequently the conduct of the poll.

1.2 Voter education and information dissemination

The voter education campaign for the Okaku Constituency by-election began on 27 February and ended on 17 March 2023 throughout the constituency.

Due to the vastness of the constituency, Voter Education Officers (VEOs) for the Omusati and Ohangwena Regions were deployed to assist the Oshana VEOs during the implementation of the electoral schedule.

Face-to-face voter education sessions were conducted and aided by distribution of information, education, and communication (IEC) materials on the registration procedures.

The IEC materials consisted of information such as the importance of registration of voters, registration requirements as well as when, where and how to register to vote. These materials were posted and distributed at all available spaces such as clinics, schools, churches, community centres and cucashops in and around the constituency.

For the various population segments, specific targeted initiatives with unique messaging were devised. Radio adverts in Oshiwambo and English were maximised to sensitise the voters about the by-election and polling venues. In addition, live radio interviews and information sharing sessions were conducted to aid the messages brought to the public during community voter education sessions.

These live radio discussions were consistently done on NBC Kati FM.

1.3 Training and appointment of registration officials

As provided for in terms of Section 24(1)(a) of the Electoral Act, the Commission appointed Mr Naftal Homateni Shipanga as supervisor of registration for the period 26 December 2022 to 16 January 2023. He was appointed as a senior official entrusted with, amongst others, the training of registration officials, logistic arrangements in regards to securing registration venues, vehicles as well as the deployment of teams and conduct of registration of voters.

Similarly, the same supervisor of registration was appointed, in terms of the relevant provisions of the Electoral Act as a Retuning Officer entrusted with the responsibility of conducting all polling related-electoral activities during the period between 17 January to 20 March 2023.

The training for registration officials was conducted during the period between 04 to 08 January 2023. A total number of thirty-nine (39) registration officials were recruited and trained on all aspects of the registration process, the duties and responsibilities of registration officials, as well as practical training on the Mobile Voter Registration Kits (MVRKs).

All registration officials were assessed through written tests in compliance with the Section 65(2) of the Electoral Act. An average of forty-three (43) percent of all officials on knowledge of the registration process was scored in the pre-assessment prior to the training, while an average of sixty-five (65) percent was scored after the training.





1.4 Stakeholder consultation

The Commission met with the PLC on 05 January 2023 in preparation to conduct the by-election for the Okaku Constituency. During the meeting, as with previous by-elections, PLC members raised concerns regarding the limited number of days allocated for registration of voters and once again requested the Commission to extend the registration period. Members of the PLC were alerted on the challenges, particularly the number of days in terms of the Regional Councils Act allocated for the conduct of a by-election, which is limited to three (3) months, and necessitated the conduct of the SRV over a period of three days.

As part of the remedy, the Commission offered to extend the registration hours with one additional hour per day from 07h00 to 19h00 instead of allocating an additional day for the conduct of the SRV. The proposal was accepted by PLC members.



1.5 Supplementary Registration of Voters

In accordance with Section 25(2) of the Electoral Act, Act No. 5 of 2014, a SRV must be conducted before any election. The purpose of the SRV is to enable any eligible voter who has not registered in any previous registration process, those who turned 18 years of age since the last registration process, those who might have lost their cards and those who might have moved from another constituency an opportunity to register. As provided for in terms of Section 25(2) and subject to Section 28(1) the SRV was conducted from 10 to 12 January 2023.

Twenty-one (21) registration points were established as per the table below:

Table 1:

OKAKU CONSTITUENCY REGISTRATION POINTS

TEAMS	VENUE	DATE (2023)	NO OF DAYS	TIME
Semi-Fixed 201	Okaku Senior Secondary School Iindangungu Combined School Elolo Combined School	10 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		11 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		12 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
Semi-Fixed 202	Onyeka Combined School Otala Combined School Ontinda Combined School	10 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		11 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		12 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
Semi-Fixed 203	Oshikondiilongo Combined School Oshekasheka Combined School Ediva Combined School	10 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		11 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		12 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
Semi-Fixed 204	Etilahi No.1 (public place) Ondingandinga (public place) Ondombe yaNiindongo (public place)	10 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		11 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		12 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
Semi-Fixed 205	Oshoongela Centre Amwaanyena Centre Ankambo Primary School	10 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		11 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		12 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
Semi-Fixed 206	Kanyolo Primary School Okadhimeti (public place) Nanyanga Kindergarten	10 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		11 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		12 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
Semi-Fixed 207	Negongo Primary School Okankete (public place) Uuthiya (public place)	10 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		11 January	1	07h00 - 19h00
		12 January	1	07h00 - 19h00

1.6 Provisional Voters Register

Section 31 and 32 of the Electoral Act, requires the ECN to prepare, publish and display the provisional voters register (PVR) for public scrutiny and objections against names of persons included therein. Such objection must be lodged with the Electoral Tribunals designated for the given magisterial geographical area, in this case the Oshakati Magistrate's Office. The PVR for the constituency by-election was displayed on 18 January 2023 at Okaku Constituency Office and was accessible during office hours 08h00 to 17h00 as published in Government Gazette Notice, No. 8009. No objections were received. The display of PVR and inspection are an activity in the electoral schedule which was shared with all stakeholders.

Table 2: SRV Provisional Registrants

Following the conduct of the SRV, the following provisional registrants were recorded:

SRV 31 October - 02 November 2022	
Total Registrants prior to SRV	10 152
New Applicants SRV	411
Change of Address SRV	351
Sub-total Registered Voters	762
Total registrants after SRV	10 914
Total Duplicates Issued	309

1.7 Final Voters Register

The final voters' register for the constituency was made available through notice in the Government Gazette No. 8043 of 07 March 2023 in terms of Section 36(4) of the Electoral Act. The table below presents the final voter statistics for the constituency.

Table 3: Final voters register

SRV 31 October - 02 November 2022	
Total Registrants prior to SRV	10 152
New Applicants SRV	391
Change of Address SRV	395
Minus – Deceased Voters removed	7
Minus – Litigations (Duplicates) removed	11
Total registrants after SRV	10 920
Total Duplicates Issued	309

1.8 Nomination of candidates

The proclamation on nomination of candidates was published in Government Gazette No 8010 in terms of Section 64 of the Electoral Act read together with Section 80(1), on 20 January 2023. The nomination period commenced on 20 January 2023. The last day for submission of nominations for independent candidates was on 02 February 2023, whilst the last day for nomination for political parties candidates was 04 February 2023. At the closure for nominations of candidates four (4) names of candidates were submitted by political parties and no names of candidates were received from Independent Candidates (IC). All candidates were duly nominated by the Returning Officer to contest the by-election.

The table below indicates the names of the duly nominated candidates for the Okaku Constituency by-election:

Table 3: Nominated candidates

Full names of candidate	Political party
Fillipus David Taukondjele	Swapo Party of Namibia (Swapo Party)
Haufiku Jason Nghinomenwa	Popular Democratic Movement (PDM)
Jacob Sakaria	Independent Patriots for Change (IPC)
Nambambi Tomas Natangwe	Namibia Economic Freedom Fighters (NEFF)

1.9 Okaku Constituency flood assessment

Following deliberations at the PLC meeting, and subsequent media reports concerning floods caused by rainfall in the northern parts of the country, Okaku Constituency included, a directive was issued to the Returning Officer, with the assistance of the Voter Education Officers in the Oshana Region, to determine the accessibility to the community and polling venues by road considering the use of vehicles as means of transport during the conduct the polls.

During this exercise, the team conducted the following activities from 08 to 14 February 2023.

- Established access to facilities that were identified as polling stations by conducting physical inspection;
- Established the impact of the floods on the conduct of voter education activities in the constituency considering accessibility to communities by means of vehicles;
- Identified alternative facilities in areas not affected by floods to serve as polling stations, where necessary;
- Engaged and consulted the Oshana Regional Council, Regional Disaster Risk Management Committee (RDRMC), the Regional Commander of NAMPOL and the Namibian Defence Force to establish impact of floods, areas affected and the number of residents in the constituency which may have been affected and relocated.

1.10 Outcome of the flood assessment

The assessment report revealed that:

- The constituency was not severely affected by the floods;
- Only one household was relocated in the constituency;
- Most of the facilities identified to be polling stations were schools and were accessible;
- Voter education sessions were executed as planned; and
- Accessibility to the Okaku Constituency Office that was identified as a Collation Centre was not affected by the floods.

Given this assessment, the Returning Officer concluded that there was no need to establish additional venues, and that the conduct of the election should continue as per the Electoral Schedule considering that the floods were not severe.

1.11 Training of officials

1.11.1 Training of Police Officers, Election and Counting Agents

The training for Police Officers, Election and Counting Agents was conducted over two days from 09 to 10 March 2023. Election Officials, members of the Namibian Police and Counting Agents representing Political Parties were trained on processes, procedures as well as their duties and responsibilities before, during and after the close of polls. The training was a success.

1.11.2 Training of Polling Officers

The training of polling officials was conducted over five days during the period between 11 and 15 March 2023. A total number of 95 polling officials were recruited and trained on all aspects of the electoral process, the duties and responsibilities of election officials as well as practical training on the Voter Verification Devices (VVDs). All polling officials were assessed in compliance with Section 65(2) of the Electoral Act to test their ability to conduct the poll. The assessment revealed that prior to the conduct of the training the officials had fair understanding of the election in general as an average score of 50% was attained following the conduct of the training, officials obtained an average of 88%.

The recruitment was conducted by the HR section and candidates were recruited using the existing database from the year 2019 and 2020 elections. In terms of by-elections, the names are picked from the existing database (the registration and polling officials that worked in that constituency in previous elections).



1.12 Logistics and materials distribution

Elections are operationally complex and require meticulous planning to be successful. As an institution responsible for managing elections, careful consideration of the feasibility of all aspects of election operations is important, particularly in terms of electoral material needs assessment and how it may affect the execution of any electoral activity.

The distribution of registration materials was done on 03 January 2023 in compliance with the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs). A total of seven (7) semi-fixed teams were deployed for the conduct of the SRV. The distribution of all registration materials was concluded successfully and sufficient quantities were safely delivered to the teams.

In line with the Electoral Schedule for the conduct of the by-election, all sensitive and non-sensitive election materials were deployed from the ECN Head Office on Monday, 13 March 2023. All contesting political parties for the by-election observed the loading of the sensitive and non-sensitive election materials prior to departure to the constituency. Sensitive election materials were stored at the Oshakati Police Station, contrary to the Ondangwa Police Station as communicated to the stakeholders. This was primary due to the request by the station commander because of insufficient space and this arrangement was communicated to the stakeholders. Upon arrival of the sensitive and non-sensitive materials, two (2) political parties, namely the Swapo Party and IPC were present.

All sensitive and non-sensitive materials were issued to the teams on Thursday, 16 March 2023 in compliance with the SOP's. Eighteen (18) teams comprising of fifteen (15) fixed and three (3) mobile teams were deployed. The distribution of all election materials was concluded successfully and sufficient quantities were delivered to all the teams. The teams arrived at the designated polling venues on time in preparation for the conduct of the poll.

All sensitive and non-sensitive electoral materials were accounted for and no shortages were reported.



1.13 Printing of Ballot Papers

The bid for printing of ballot papers was awarded to Solitaire Press, a Namibian company base in Windhoek in line with the Public Procurement Act. The sample ballot paper was printed on 22 February 2023, verified and certified correct by an authorised representative of each political party contesting the by-election on 24 February 2023 followed by approval by the Commission on 27 February 2023.

The printing of final ballot papers took place on 2 March 2023 in the presence of the Namibian Police and authorised representatives of the four (4) political parties, namely; IPC, NEFF, PDM and the Swapo Party. The ballot papers were delivered at the ECN Head Office on the same day.

The packing of the ballot papers took place in the presence of all contesting political parties and the Namibian Police on 03 March 2023 at ECN logistic stores in Windhoek at 09h00. Upon completion of packing and allocation of ballot papers per teams, the ballot papers were kept at ECN logistic stores under tight security until 13 March 2023, the day of deployment.



1.14 Conduct of the poll

In accordance with Section 89 of the Electoral Act, No. 5 of 2014, the ECN must establish polling stations at convenient places in the constituency for the purpose of facilitating the conduct of the election. Twenty-one (21) polling stations were established and all polling stations were easily accessible amidst the fear of floods and displacement of some households.

The polling stations established to facilitate the polling are listed hereunder as per timetable and served by eighteen (18) teams without any challenges.



Table 5:

OKAKU CONSTITUENCY POLLING STATIONS

Polling Stations	Time
101 – Okaku Senior Primary School	07h00-21h00
102 – Iindangungu Combined School	07h00-21h00
103 – Otala Combined School	07h00-21h00
104 – Ontinda Primary School	07h00-21h00
105 – Oshikondiilongo Combined School	07h00-21h00
106 – Oshakasheka Combined School	07h00-21h00
107 – Eloloo Combined School	07h00-21h00
108 – Onyeka Combined School	07h00-21h00
109 – Okadhimeti (public place)	07h00-21h00
110 – Uuthiya (public place)	07h00-21h00
111 – Okankete (public place)	07h00-21h00
112 – Negongo Primary School	07h00-21h00
113 – Kanyolo Primary School	07h00-21h00
114 – Nanyanga Kindergarten	07h00-21h00
115 – Ediva Combined School	07h00-21h00
Mobile Teams	
Mobile 301	
Oshoongela Centre	07h00-13h00
Amwaanyena Centre	14h00-21h00
Mobile 302	
Aankambo Primary School	07h00-13h00
Etilahi No.1	14h00-21h00
Mobile 303	
Ondingandinga public place	07h00-13h00
Ondombe ya Niindongo public place	14h00-21h00

In line with the Annual Management Plan and enhancement of the polling processes, (2) two voting booths were established at four (4) polling stations which fast-tracked the voting process. This initiative will be maintained moving forward.

A total number of **10 920** voters were registered in the constituency and **4 485** cast their votes, which represent a voter **turnout of forty-one (41%)**. **4 463** votes were counted and **22** ballot papers were **rejected**. It was observed that the majority voters who turned up were the elders, with a few first time voters observed at a number of polling stations. The Swapo Party candidate, **Mr David Taukondjele Fillipus** was duly elected as councillor for Okaku constituency.

Table 6: Votes per candidate

The table below indicates the votes cast to each candidate:

Full names of candidate	Political party/Independent candidate	Votes counted
Fillipus David Taukondjele	Swapo Party	3195
Haufiku Jason Nghinomenwa	PDM	122
Jacob Sakaria	IPC	852
Nambambi Tomas Natangwe	NEFF	294
TOTAL BALLOTS COUNTED		4 463

The table below summarises the turn-out and votes allocated to each candidate per polling station:

Table 7: Voters' turnout & votes allocated per polling station

OKAKU CONSTITUENCY

Team	SWAPO	PDM	IPC	NEFF	Ballot Papers Counted	Ballot Papers Rejected
	Fillipus D.K.	Haufiku J.N.	Jakop S.	Nambambi T. N.		
F101	176	4	83	16	279	2
F102	243	2	70	17	332	2
F103	166	4	58	6	234	0
F104	195	12	82	3	292	0
F105	273	2	79	1	355	1
F106	160	3	9	1	173	0
F107	186	14	45	2	247	0
F108	147	8	10	0	165	0
F109	160	0	56	136	352	4
F110	52	17	27	2	98	2
F111	79	1	108	2	190	1
F112	80	0	24	11	115	0
F113	125	2	8	1	136	0
F114	100	1	37	82	220	1
F115	290	5	18	1	314	0
M301	291	34	11	1	337	5
M302	233	11	98	10	352	4
M303	239	2	29	2	272	0
TOTAL	3195	122	852	294	4463	22

1.15 Transport

Reliable and adequate transport is crucial for conducting a successful electoral process. The vehicles used and deployed for the teams for this by-election were drawn from fleet owned by the Commission and no vehicle was hired from the Government Garage. It is pleasing to report that no accidents were reported during the conduct of the SRV and poll. A total number of eight (8) vehicles were deployed for the SRV, and twenty-five (25 vehicles) during the conduct of the poll, including one (1) vehicle for the Returning Officer.

2.

KEY CHALLENGES AND LESSONS LEARNT

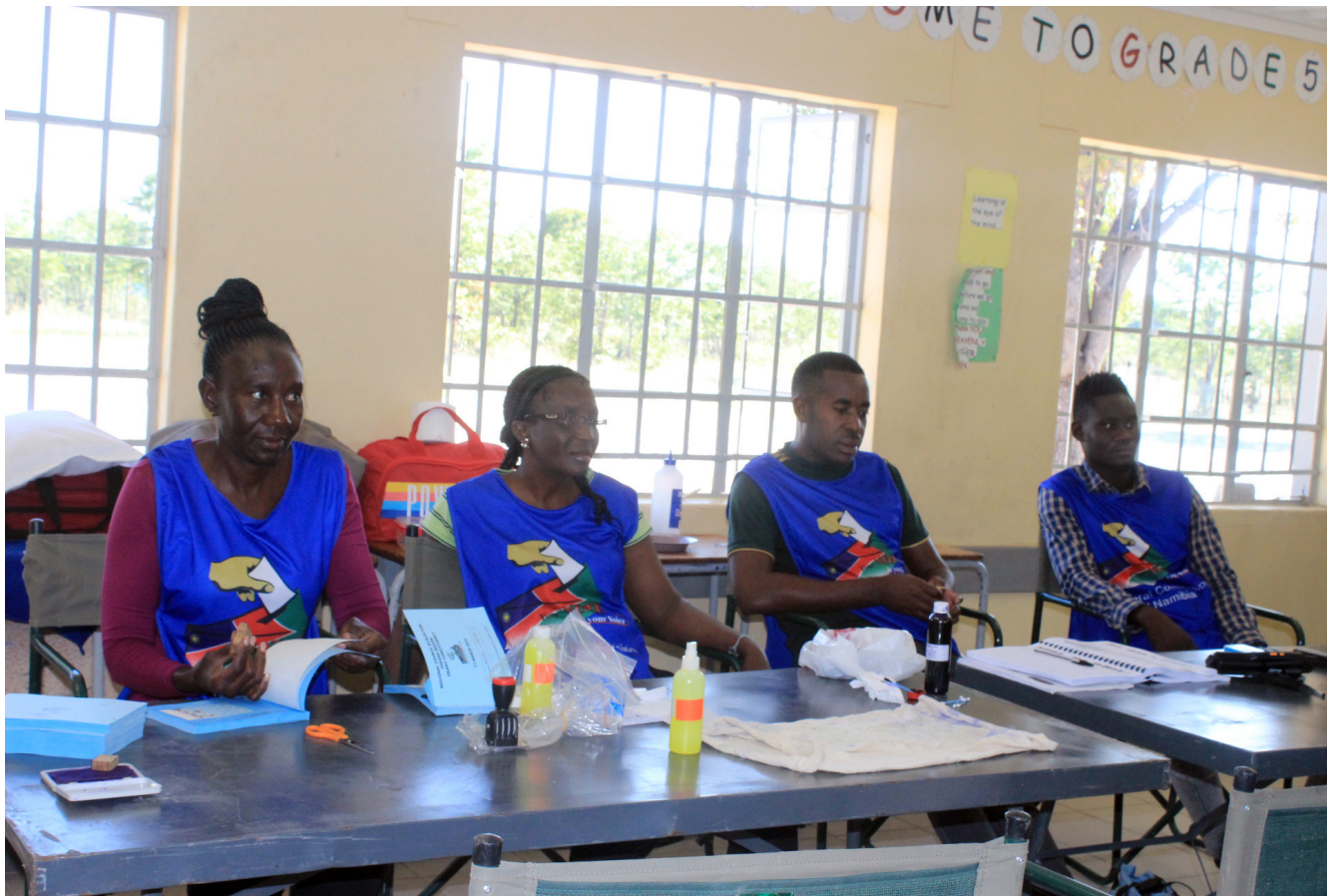
2.1 Supplementary Registration of Voters

- (i) While the relevant structures entrusted with the registration process managed to provide solutions to the challenges experienced, three (3) Voter Registration Kits (VRKs) occasioned in freezing as a result of aging, however did not pose any delay in queues.
 - *A strategy is underway to address the problem of freezing VRKs as part of the on-going project on enhancement of the Voter Registration System.*
- (ii) The entire registration process was characterised by low voter turn-out in comparison with projections prior to the SRV.
 - *This challenge will be only addressed through research and a voter survey planned to take place during the course of the year.*
- (ii) Generally, PLC members have consistently raised conducting SRV for three (3) days as a major concern, which has a potential to disenfranchise voters.
 - *There is a need to revisit the Electoral Calendar particularly during drafting stage to establish under which activity a day or two days could be forgone to make SRV to be conducted at least over a maximum of four (4) days.*



2.2 Conduct of the poll

- (i) Several tents used as polling stations were too small and caused inconvenience for both voters and election officials.
 - *A strategy will be devised to allocate more than one tent to a team to address the challenge of space in the short-run, while the tents will be gradually replaced depending on budgetary allocation.*
- (ii) The malfunction of VVDs and non-scanning of voter cards issued during the recently conducted SRV at some stations caused a delay on verification of voters from the manual voters register and the use of Elect 27 were evident.
 - *A strategy is underway to address the challenges related to IT equipment in general as part of the on-going project on enhancement of electoral technology including the VVD's.*
- (iii) One vehicle allocation to a team especially mobile teams has the potential to cause danger to the safety of teams due to the risk of overload.
 - *Taking into consideration the challenge on availability of transport, particularly during the conduct of a by-election, a presentation or guideline on deployment should be incorporated in the training programme to avoid possible overloading. In addition, mobile teams particularly those traveling to remote areas should be provided with two vehicles, particularly during the conduct of a SRV, which takes place over a longer period than the polling.*



3.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Table 8:**3.1 REGISTRATION**

ITEM NO	DESCRIPTION	TYPE (SECTION CODED)	Unit	Total amount
01	Fuel used for the vehicles before, and during the registration process	Transport	8 Vehicles (inclusive of 1 truck)	N\$33,768
02	Subsistence and Travelling allowance	Finance		N\$137,940
03	Payments for registration of officials including supervisor.	HR	40 People	N\$145,954
04	Overtime expenses	Finance		N\$59,841
	Total			N\$377,503

Table 9:**3.2 POLLING**

ITEM NO	DESCRIPTION	TYPE (SECTION CODED)	Unit	Total amount
01	Fuel used for the vehicles before, during and after the Election process.	Transport	25 Vehicles (inclusive of 1 truck)	N\$78,273
02	Travelling allowance used By the staff members	Finance		N\$187,026
03	Payments of election officials including Returning Officer.	HR	97 People	N\$251,667
04	Over time expenses for both registration & election.	Finance		N\$253,868
05	Ballot Papers	Planning		N\$290,697
	Total			N\$1,061,531

The Grand total of the whole exercise was **N\$1,439,034.00**.



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