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Foreword

In its content Namibia Social Statistics report is the most extensive publication on social statistics in Namibia that offers a broad picture of social process in the country. For this publication, the data covers the time period from January to March 2016. The report provides information on social sectors of the national economy, produced from administrative records of the various offices/ministries/ agencies of Government in the areas of gender, health and road accidents.

Information in the report is given in tables and charts, thus simplifying the perception of the information. In addition to the statistical information, explanations of the main statistical terms, methodological information on data sources and calculation methods of selected indicators are published in the report. Sources of information are indicated at the beginning of each chapter, and at the bottom of tables, charts and figures.

With this publication, the Namibia Statistics Agency (NSA) is providing additional statistics besides household surveys and censuses for policy makers to improve on their decision-making process and in the formulation of better policies and programmes for the realization of Vision 2030.

The NSA wishes to express its appreciation to all our social statistics stakeholders in the various offices/ministries/agencies of Government for providing us with data used for compiling this publication.



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Methodological Note

The Report is produced by the Namibia Statistics Agency (NSA) to provide the reader with concise and condensed statistical information about Namibia in various aspects of life. Efforts were made to present as far as possible, a comprehensive picture of the country social statistics for the period from January to March 2016 to visitors, researchers, students and the general public. The report gives records of what had taken place during the course of a quarter. Demand for statistics continues to grow by day as more people have realized the importance of data usage in making informed decisions.

The process of gathering of administrative data in Namibia

The information used for this publication is collected from administrative records of offices/ministries/agencies operating in social sectors of our interest (gender, health, road accidents and education).

General notations:

“0” means there was zero information to report on.

Organization and scope of the abstract:

The Statistical Abstract is organized in chapters to provide summarized view of social-economic facts about Namibia. Tables are presented in a sequential manner to give as far as possible, a coherent picture of the sectors presented. The scope of the abstract is evolving to cater for the growing needs of the users of social statistics in Namibia. The information is collected from administrative records of offices/ministries/agencies.



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List of Acronyms

DHIS	District Health Information System
FP	Foster Parent
IG	Injury Grant
MG	Maintenance Grant
MGCW	Ministry of Gender Equality and Child Welfare
MVA	Motor Vehicle Accident Fund
NCS	Namibia Correctional Services
NSA	Namibia Statistics Agency
OVC	Orphans and Vulnerable Children
SMG/16	Special Maintenance Grant for children under 16 years
SSSC	Social Statistics Sector Committee
SSP	Sectors Statistic Plan
UN	United Nations
UNAIDS	United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS
UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
USAID	United States Agency for International Development
WHO	World Health Organisation
VC	Vulnerable Children
EMIS	Education Management Information System



Section 1: Orphans and Vulnerable Children

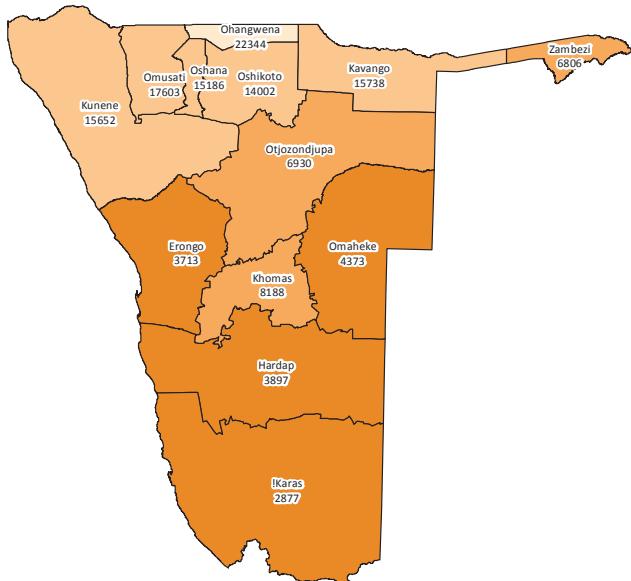
The UNICEF, UNAIDS and USAID jointly defines an orphan as a child 0-17 whose mother (maternal orphans) or father (paternal orphans) or both (double orphans) are dead. On the other hand, vulnerability is defined as “a high probability of a negative outcome, or an expected welfare loss above a socially accepted norm, which results from risky/uncertain events, and the lack of appropriate risk management instruments (Holzmann and Jorgensen; 2001).

This section provides information on different types of grants that were offered, by number of recipients per region and expenditure on child grant between January to March 2016.

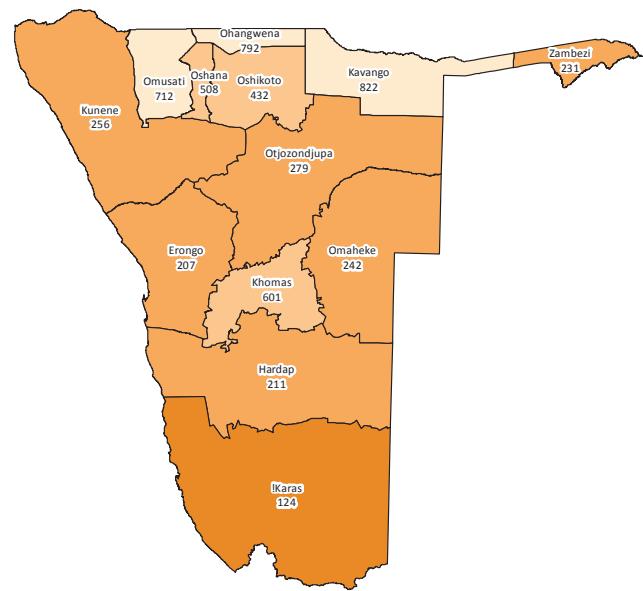
1.1 Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC)

Map 1.1: Grant Recipients per Grant Type Between January to March 2016

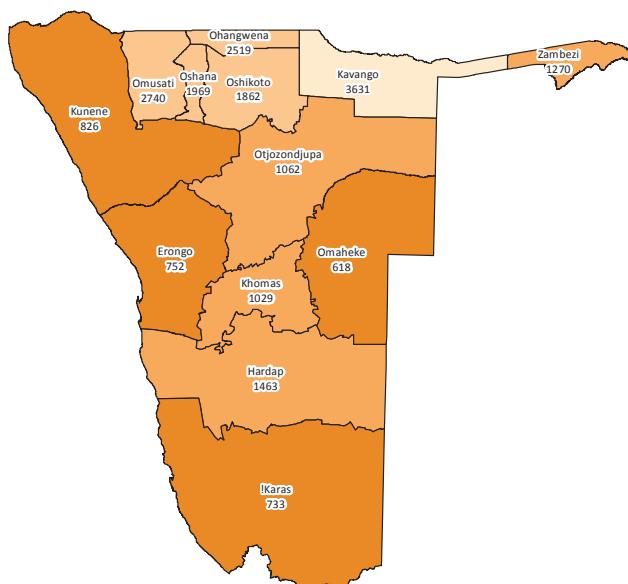
Maintainence Grant



Special Maintainence Grant fo Children Under 16 Years Old



Foster Parent Grant



Vulnerable Children Grant

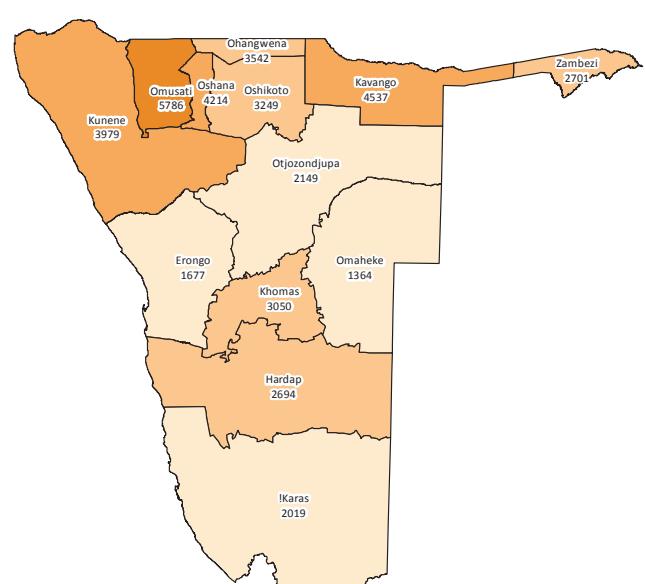
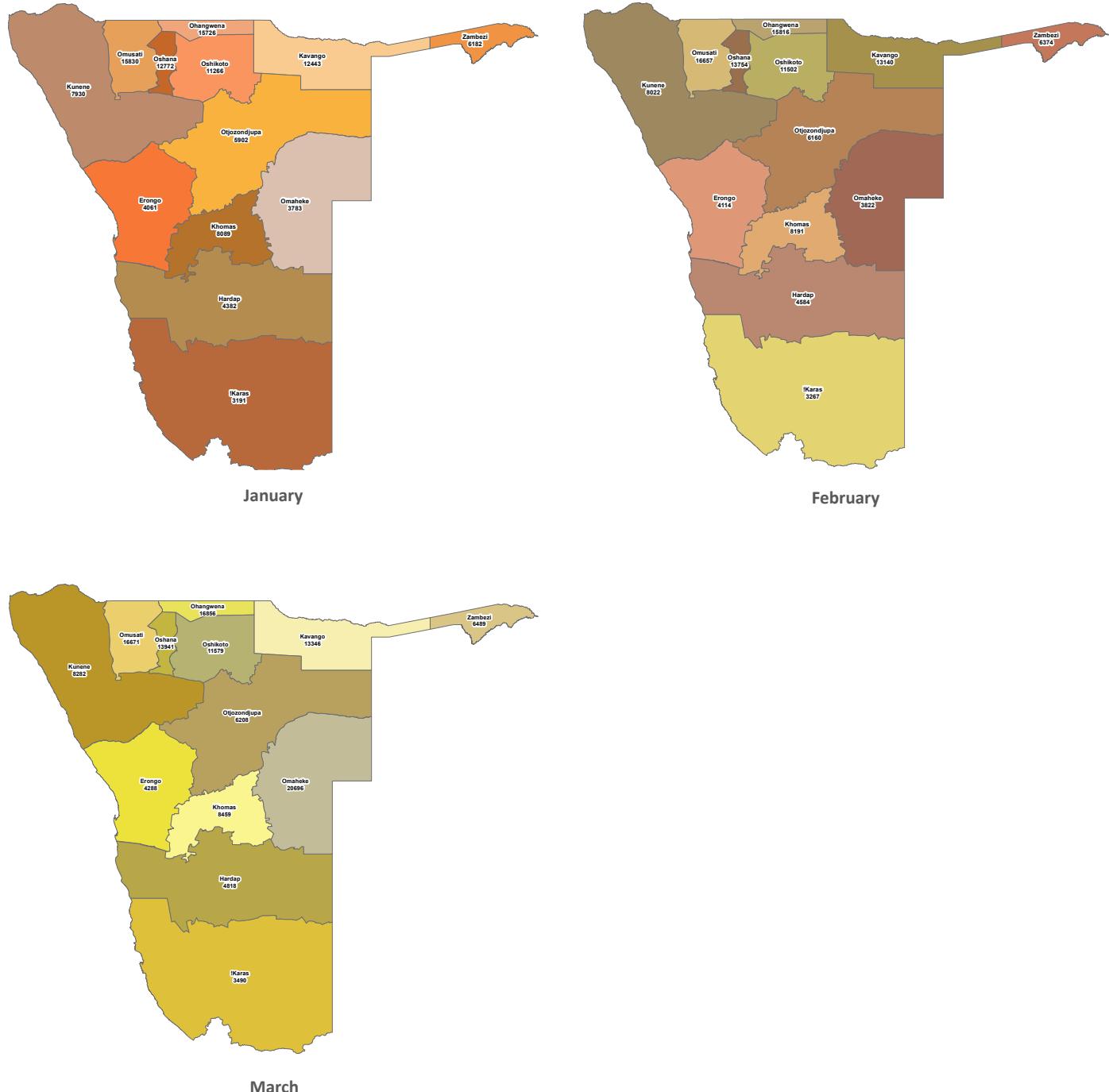


Table 1.1: Registered OVCs by Type of Grants Offered by Regions from January to March 2016

Region	MG	FP	SMG/16	VC	Total
Erlongo	3,713	752	207	1,677	6,349
Hardap	3,897	1,463	211	2,694	8,265
!Karas	2,877	733	124	2,019	5,753
Kavango	15,738	3,631	822	4,537	24,728
Khomas	8,188	1,029	601	3,050	12,868
Kunene	15,652	826	256	3,979	20,713
Ohangwena	22,344	2,519	792	3,542	29,197
Omaheke	4,373	618	242	1,364	6,597
Omusati	17,603	2,740	712	5,786	26,841
Oshana	15,186	1,969	508	4,214	21,877
Oshikoto	14,002	1,862	432	3,249	19,545
Otjozondjupa	6,930	1,062	279	2,149	10,420
Zambezi	6,806	1,270	231	2,701	11,008
National	137,309	20,474	5,417	40,961	204,162

Source: Ministry of Gender Equality and Child Welfare

Map 1.2: Registered Grant Recipients by Region from January to March 2016



1.2 Grant Recipients

Table 1.2: Number of Parent/Guardian Grant Recipients by Region from January to March 2016

Region	January 2016'	February 2016'	March 2016'
Erongo	4,061	4,114	4,288
Hardap	4,382	4,584	4,818
!Karas	3,191	3,267	3,490
Kavango	12,443	13,140	13,346
Khomas	8,089	8,191	8,459
Kunene	7,930	8,022	8,282
Ohangwena	15,726	15,816	16,856
Omaheke	3,783	3,822	20,696
Omusati	15,830	16,657	16,671
Oshana	12,772	13,754	13,941
Oshikoto	11,266	11,502	11,579
Otjozondjupa	5,902	6,160	6,208
Zambezi	6,182	6,374	6,489
National	111,557	115,403	135,123

Source: Ministry of Gender Equality and Child Welfare

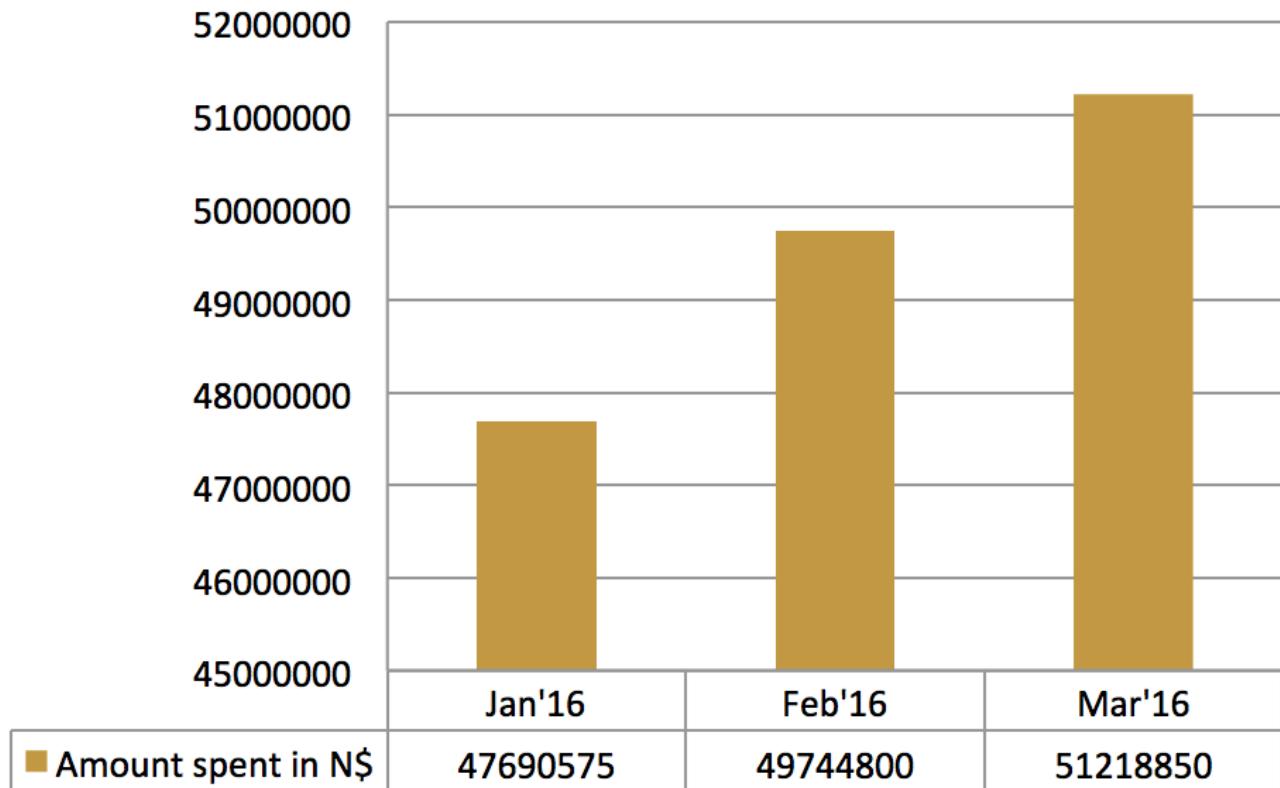
1.3 Grant Expenditure

Table 1.3: Expenditure on Child Grants by Month (January to March 2016)

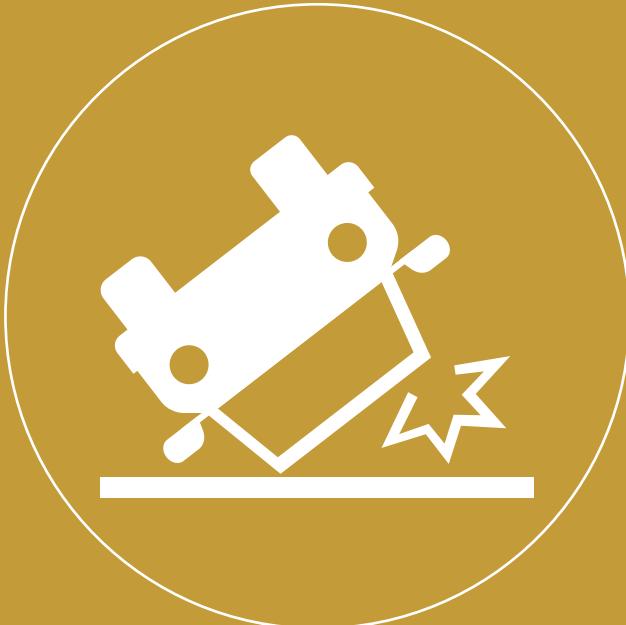
Month	Amount spent in N\$
Jan'16	47690575
Feb'16	49744800
Mar'16	51218850

Source: Ministry of Gender Equality and Child Welfare

Figure 1.1: Expenditure on Child Grants by Month (January to March 2016)



Source: Ministry of Gender Equality and Child Welfare



Section 2: Road Accidents

According to the World Health Organization (WHO) Namibia is among the top ten in the world in terms of the number of road deaths per 100 000 residents. Road transportation is a critical element supporting and directly contributing to growth in any economy. Road accidents are, unfortunately, a negative consequence of this economic growth, affecting both economically active members of our society and other citizens.

Free markets, and in particular the private sector, do not fully address the impact of road accidents on society and the economy. This section provides traffic crash data that was collected by MVA Fund through its Call Centre where road crashes that occur throughout the country are reported.

2.1 Injuries

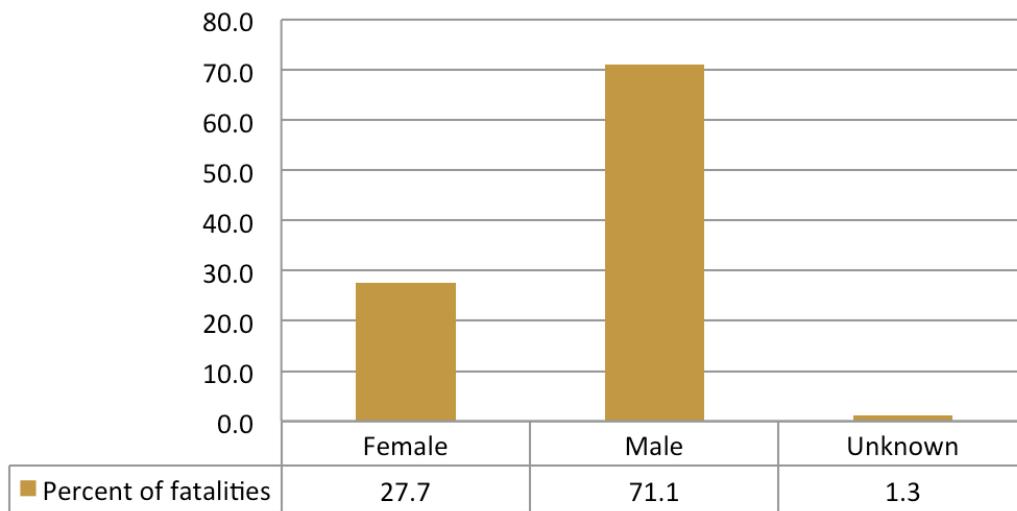
Table 2.1: Number of Injured Persons by Age, for the Period January to March 2016

Age Group	Injuries	Percent
0 to 5	43	2.9
6 to 10	65	4.4
11 to 15	38	2.6
16 to 20	99	6.7
21 to 25	217	14.7
26 to 30	186	12.6
31 to 35	190	12.8
36 to 40	150	10.1
41 to 45	95	6.4
46 to 50	69	4.7
51 to 55	49	3.3
56 to 60	24	1.6
61 to 65	17	1.1
66 to 70	12	0.8
71+	20	1.4
Unknown	205	13.9
Total	1,479	100

Source: Ministry of Gender Equality and Child Welfare

2.2 Fatalities

Figure 2.1: Number of Fatalities by Gender from January to March 2016



Source: Motor Vehicle Accident Fund

2.3 Road Crash

Table 2.2: Numbers and Percentages of Crashes per Region from January to March 2016

Region	Number of crashes	Percentage
Zambezi	18	1.9
Erlongo	118	12.7
Hardap	40	4.3
!Karas	23	2.5
Kavango	27	2.9
Khomas	387	41.5
Kunene	20	2.1
Ohangwena	29	3.1
Omaheke	13	1.4
Omusati	38	4.1
Oshana	78	8.4
Oshikoto	58	6.2
Otjozondjupa	83	8.9
National	932	100.0

Source: Motor Vehicle Accident Fund

Map 1.3: Percentage of Road Crashes Recorded per Region Between January to March 2016

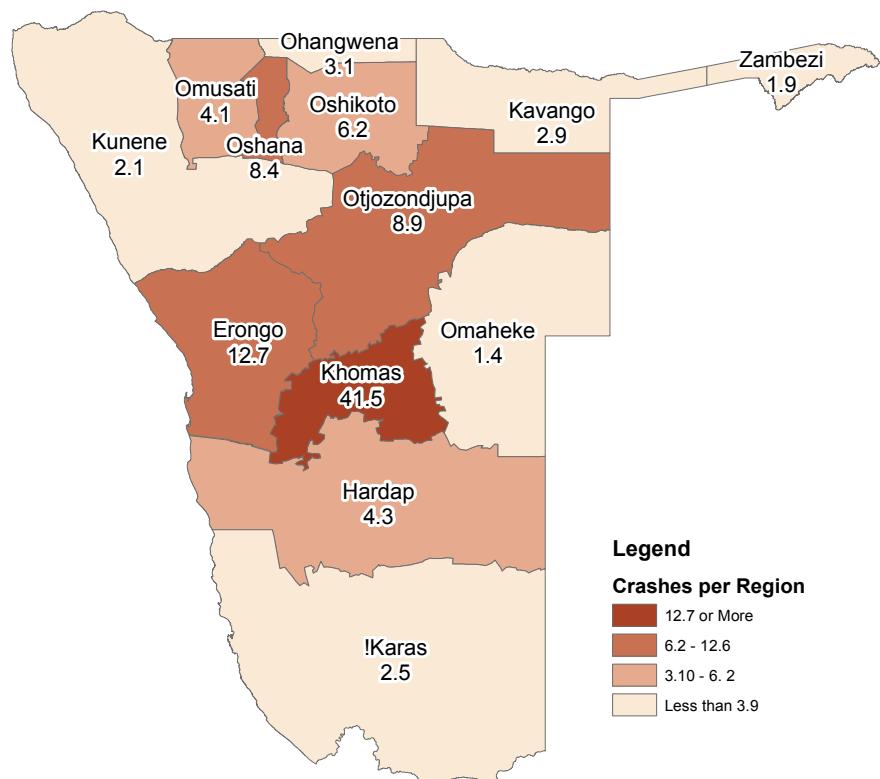
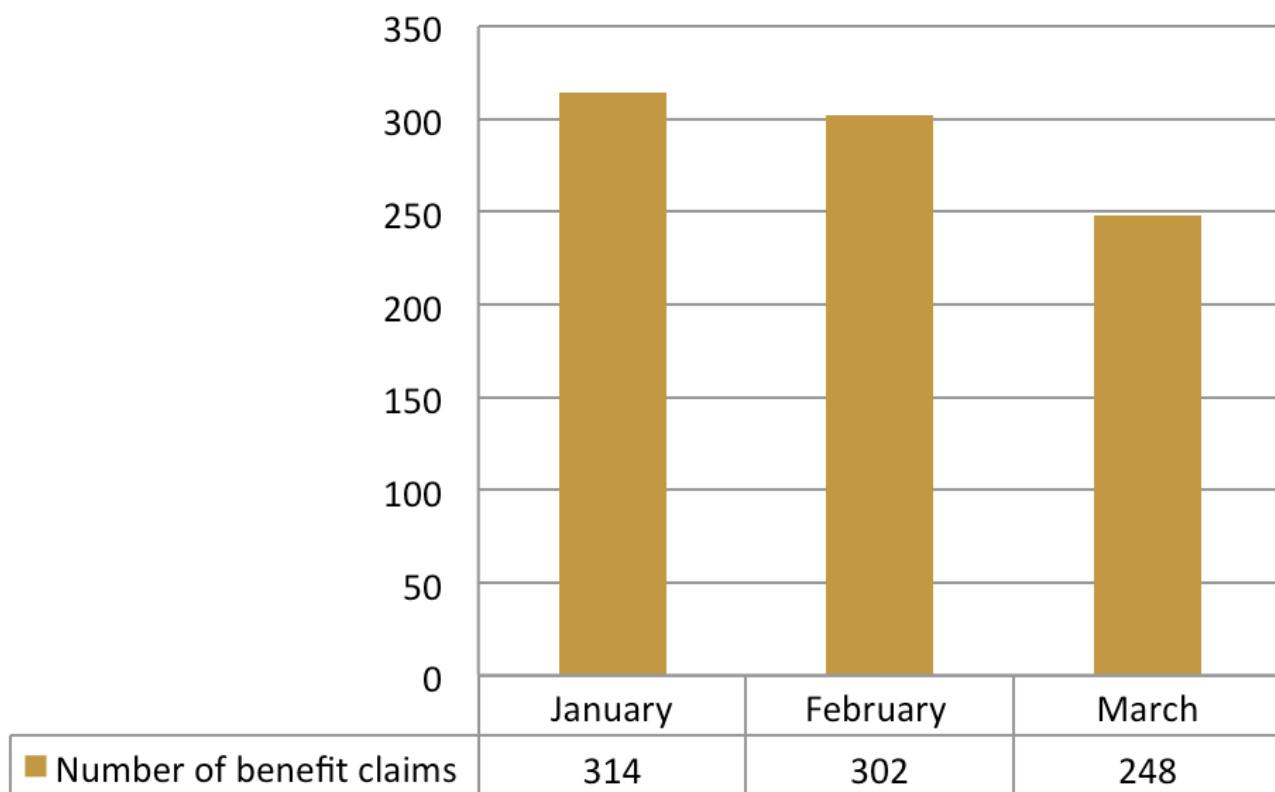


Table 2.3: Types of Crashes Recorded from January to March 2016

Crash type	Number of crashes
Cyclist	25
Pedestrian	283
Roll over	270
Tyre Burst	8
Under Investigation	20
Collisions	232
Fell/jump from moving vehicle	17
Other	23
With fixed object	29
With Animal	25
Total	932

Source: Motor Vehicle Accident Fund

Figure 2.2: Number of Benefit Claims Received from January to March 2016





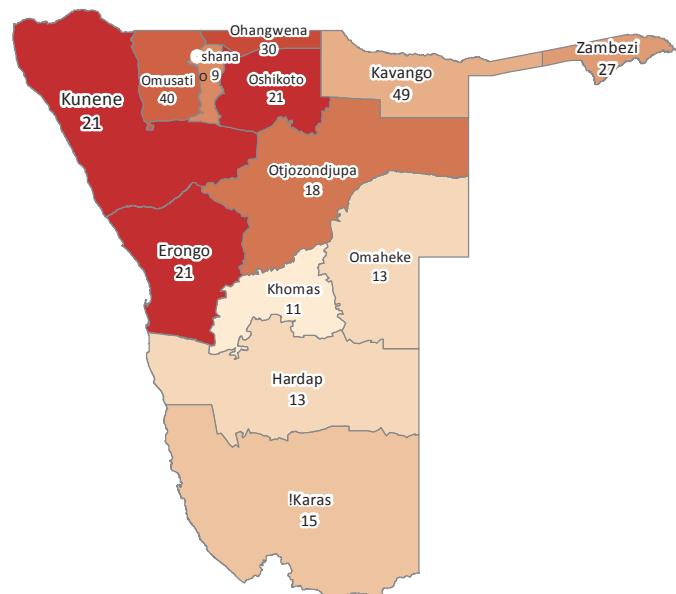
Section 3: Health

Statistical information on health is basically used for planning and monitoring development and performance of the health sector. The data used in this section is provided by the Ministry of Health and Social Services through the District Health Information System (DHIS) and covers only public health facilities and main diagnosed diseases.

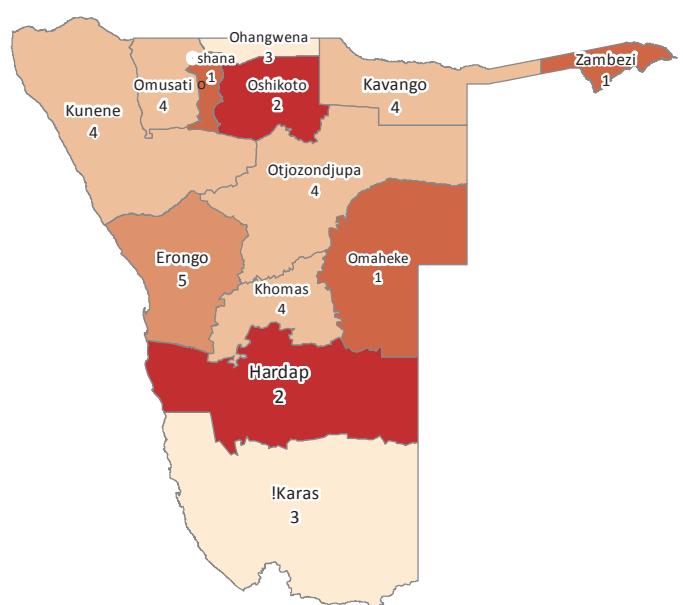
3.1 State Health Facilities

Map 1.4: State Health Facilities per Region as by March 2016

Clinics



Hospitals



Health Facilities

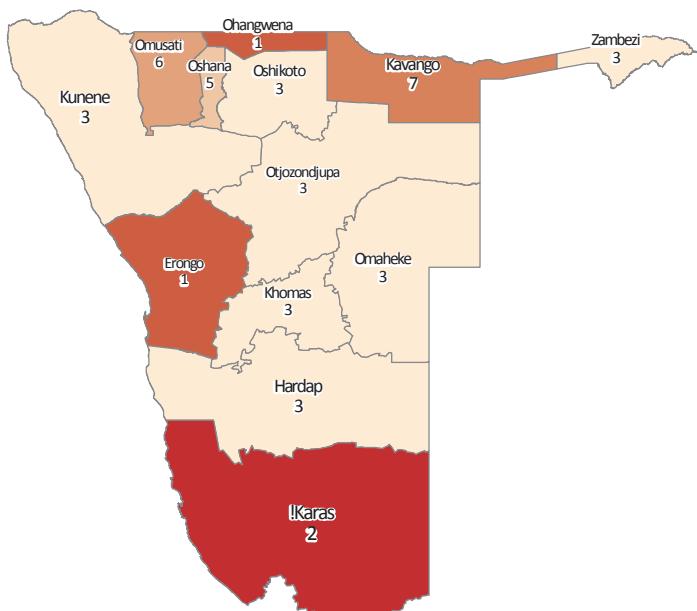


Table 3.1: State Health facilities by Type as by March 2016

Region	Clinics	Hospitals	Health centers
Erlongo	21	5	1
Hardap	13	2	3
!Karas	15	3	2
Kavango East & West	49	4	7
Khomas	11	4	3
Kunene	21	4	3
Ohangwena	30	3	1
Omaheke	13	1	3
Omusati	40	4	6
Oshana	9	1	5
Oshikoto	21	2	3
Otjozondjupa	18	4	3
Zambezi	27	1	3

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

3.2 Cause of Hospitalization per Region

Table 3.2: Causes of Hospitalization in !Karas from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
OPD Musculo Skeletal System Disorder	2,424
OPD Other Respiratory System Disease	1,782
OPD Diarrhoea without Blood	1,611
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	1,517
OPD Other Gastro-Intestinal Disease	1,515
OPD Trauma/Injuries	1,416
OPD Common Cold	1,375
OPD Other Skin Disease	1,127
OPD Nose/Throat Disease/Disorder	930
OPD Other Eye Disease/Disorder	777

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.3: Causes of Hospitalization in Erongo from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	281
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	152
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	149
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	147
Diarrhoea without blood	134
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	131
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	104
Trauma	74
Dental disease/disorder	73
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	66

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.4: Causes of Hospitalization in Hardap from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	266
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	219
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	155
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	215
Diarrhoea without blood	183
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	148
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	233
Trauma	88
Dental disease/disorder	48
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	26

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.5: Causes of Hospitalization in Kavango from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	181
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	74
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	64
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	49
Diarrhoea without blood	19
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	11
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	5
Trauma	4
Dental disease/disorder	2
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	1

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.6: Causes of Hospitalization in Khomas from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	1831
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	1484
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	1399
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	2088
Diarrhoea without blood	2129
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	1470
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	1915
Trauma	2282
Dental disease/disorder	428
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	359

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.7: Causes of Hospitalization in Kunene from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	155
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	154
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	291
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	205
Diarrhoea without blood	170
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	99
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	53
Trauma	148
Dental disease/disorder	61
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	66

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.8: Causes of Hospitalization in Ohangwena from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	370
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	288
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	81
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	269
Diarrhoea without blood	228
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	182
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	688
Trauma	373
Dental disease/disorder	47
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	29

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.9: Causes of Hospitalization in Omaheke from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	789
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	505
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	1233
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	490
Diarrhoea without blood	690
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	498
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	544
Trauma	288
Dental disease/disorder	143
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	117

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.10: Causes of Hospitalization in Omusati from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	1551
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	2232
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	816
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	1795
Diarrhoea without blood	2309
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	2084
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	3890
Trauma	508
Dental disease/disorder	396
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	256

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.11: Causes of Hospitalization in Oshana from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	599
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	649
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	226
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	335
Diarrhoea without blood	722
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	392
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	1011
Trauma	525
Dental disease/disorder	89
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	29

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.12: Causes of Hospitalization in Oshikoto from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
OPD Musculo Skeletal System	11,575
OPD Other Respiratory System	9,733
OPD Diarrhoea without Blood	8,118
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	7,523
OPD Other Gastro-Intestinal	6,358
OPD Trauma/Injuries	6,188
OPD Common Cold	5,805
OPD Other Skin Disease	5,267
OPD Nose/Throat Disease/Disorder	3,715
OPD Other Eye Disease/Disorder	2,644

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.13: Causes of Hospitalization in Otjozondjupa from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	578
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	391
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	901
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	224
Diarrhoea without blood	367
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	208
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	346
Trauma	313
Dental disease/disorder	113
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	86

Source: Ministry of Health and Social Services.

Table 3.14: Causes of Hospitalization in Zambezi from January to March 2016

Top 10 Diagnosis	Number
Common cold	1470
Musculo-skeletal system disorder	879
OPD other respiratory disease diagnoses	1164
OPD Other Syndrome/Diagnosis	687
Diarrhoea without blood	2116
OPD other skin disease diagnoses	879
OPD other eye disease/disorder diagnoses	4256
Trauma	472
Dental disease/disorder	588
OPD other gastro-intestinal disease diagnoses	337

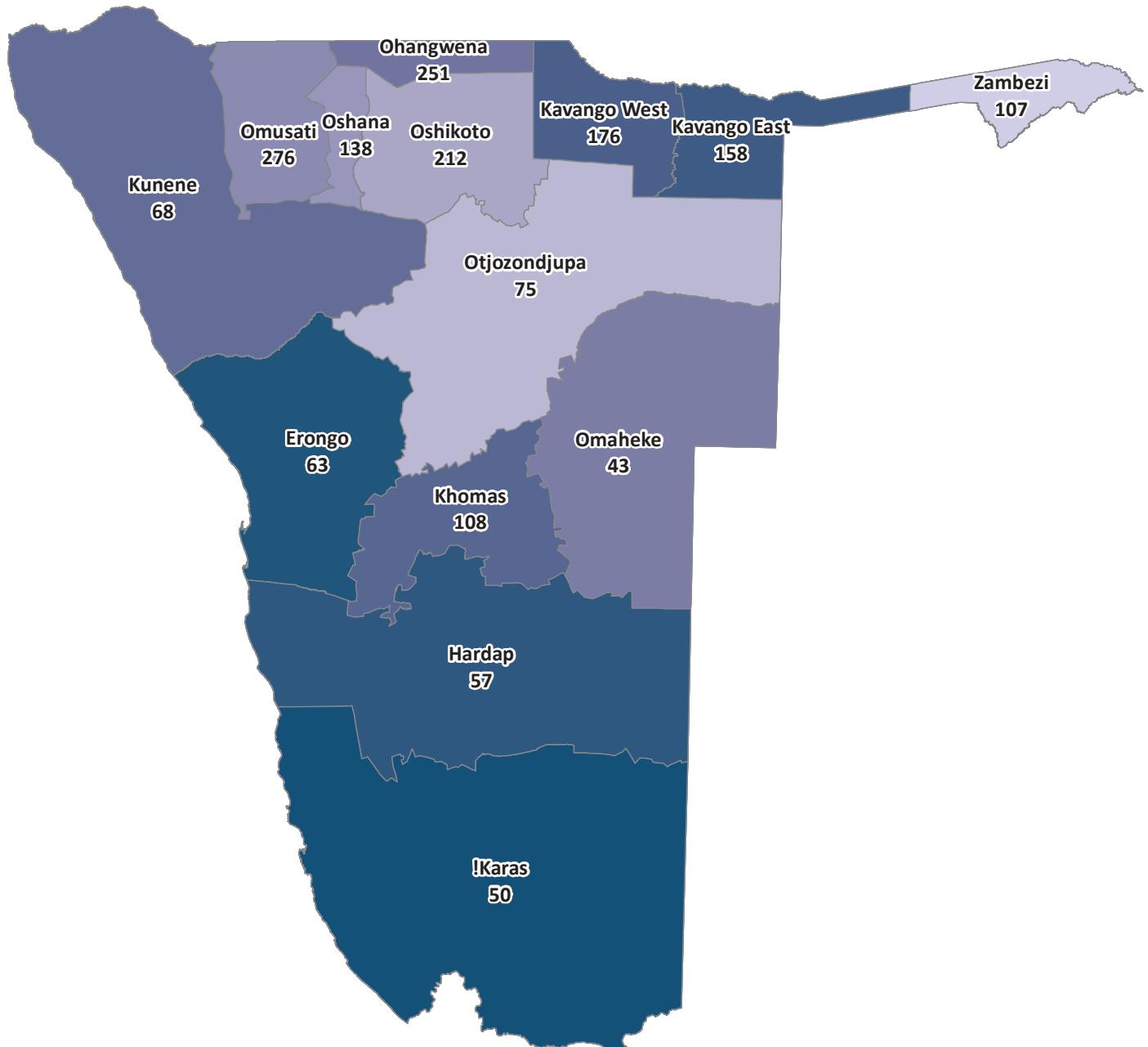
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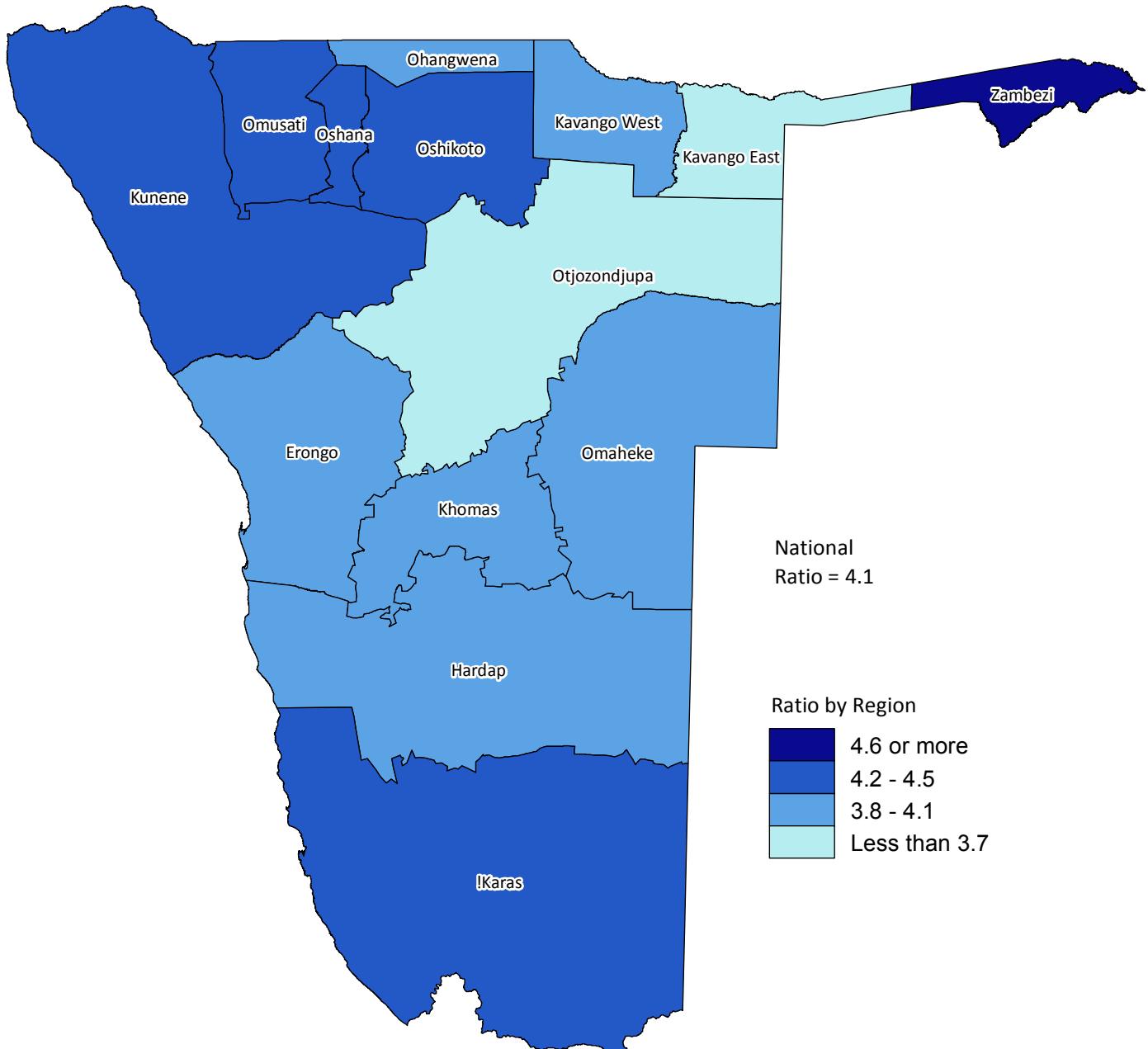
Section 4: Education

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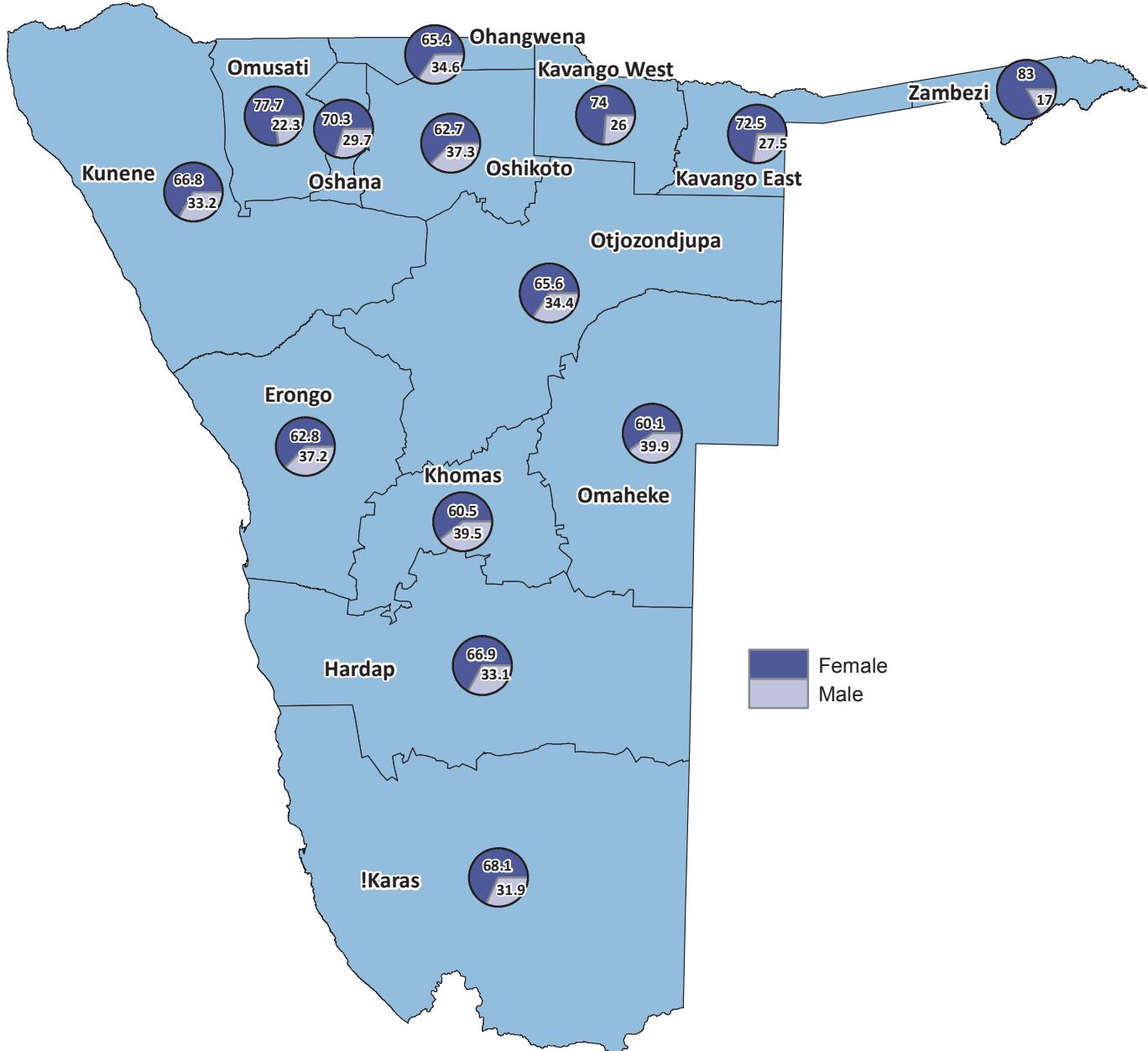
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Map 1.6: Teachers to Learners' Ratio by Region at 30th December 2015



Map 1.7: Number of Education Support Staff by Region at 30th December 2015



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