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ASEZ hits double milestone at ceremony

● STAFF REPORTER

The Atlantis Special Economic Zone (ASEZ) proudly marked a historic milestone with a dual celebration on Monday 31 March 2025. The day marked not only the official completion of the civil infrastructure installation, but also the sod-turning ceremony for the first factory to be constructed in Zone 1.

These two landmark developments signal that the Atlantis SEZ is fully open for business. The completed civil works on Zone 1 – made possible through funding from the Department of Trade, Industry, and Competition (the dtic) – represent a major stride in the ASEZ's progress. The infrastructure includes water, sewer, and electricity networks, roads, an entrance gate, CCTV systems, street lighting, ducting, and landscaping. The dtic's catalytic

investment, despite broader fiscal constraints, is helping to unlock private sector growth and boost investor confidence. Notably, 14 local SMMEs were contracted during this phase, resulting in 444 jobs created to date.

"Today, we celebrate not only the physical groundwork but also the economic groundwork being laid for a sustainable industrial future. This is a clear demonstration of how public investment can unlock private capital, create jobs, and drive inclusive development across the region," said Deputy Minister of Trade, Industry, and Competition, Andrew Whitfield. During his speech, Alderman James Vos, Mayoral Committee Member for Economic Growth in the City of Cape Town, added: "It's been wonderful to work with the ASEZ team on this landmark project. Atlantis is

fast becoming a hub for advanced, sustainable manufacturing and a vital contributor to the city's industrial growth and job creation." The sod-turning ceremony also celebrated the construction launch of the Quantum V3 Holdings manufacturing facility, trading as Iconic Gases. This facility will bring significant benefits to the local economy and community. With a R30 million investment over five years, the company will focus on equipment, expansion, and internal research and development.

Site establishment began on 24 March 2025, and construction is expected to be completed within nine months. Once operational, the facility will supply medical-grade oxygen to local hospitals and clinics, acetylene to steel fabricators such as Gestamp Renewable Industries (GRI), and other gases to bottling plants

in Atlantis and surrounding areas. Dr. Dean Pillay, owner of Quantum V3 Holdings, said his company was excited to be part of this ecosystem of growth and transformation.

Matt Cullinan, CEO of Atlantis SEZ, said this is a very proud moment in the company's journey. "The completion of Zone 1 infrastructure and our first investor breaking ground affirm the ASEZ's role as a catalyst for green industrialisation and inclusive growth. This is just the beginning. If we want a sustainable future, we need sustainable manufacturing."



'Crime-fighter' Matiso pays with his life

● STAFF REPORTER

Moses Matiso was always considered one of the people in Witsand who was never afraid to take a stand and take the lead on various fronts, a dedicated community leader committed to justice and development.

At the age of only 32, he was brutally shot dead, precisely because of his stature in the community. The incident happened on Monday 31 March 2025, right in front of his church on the corner of Mnga and Mnama Street, in Witsand, while cutting grass. At the time of his death, he was serving as the chairperson of the South African National Civics Organisation (SANCO) in Witsand. Captain Liza Munro, a spokesperson for SAPS in Atlantis, confirmed that police officials responded to a

complaint of a shooting at a church on Monday 31 March, and upon arrival, they found Matiso with gunshot wounds to his body. "The victim was declared deceased at the scene by medical personnel. According to reports, two unknown gunmen entered the premises and started shooting at the victim before fleeing the scene. The motive for the attack forms part of the police investigation," said Munro.

In a statement released by SANCO, they said this heinous act is believed to be linked to many criminal syndicates that have been targeting Matiso ever since he pledged to fight against crime in the community. Their statement claims that many of these criminals had been arrested since 2024, but were repeatedly granted bail, allowing them to continue

their reign of terror. "The failure of the justice system to keep them behind bars has now resulted in this devastating loss. We call on law enforcement agencies to act swiftly in apprehending those responsible and demand a thorough investigation into the judicial failures that enabled this tragedy. Our community will not be silenced, and we will continue Moses's fight for justice and a crime-free Witsand," said an organisation spokesperson.

Munro appealed to anyone with any information about the shooting incident to contact Crime Stop on 08600 10111, or the investigating officer, Colonel Tarentaal on 082 559 4645. At the time of *Impact News* going to press, no arrests were made.



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City budget promises 'meaningful relief', but not everyone agrees

● PETER LATEGAN

Despite some initial disruptions in the City council chambers on 27 March this year, Cape Town Mayor, Geordin Hill-Lewis, delivered his budget, dubbed the 'Invested in Hope Budget,' totalling R84.1 billion. He announced major tariff restructuring reforms, with relief on the cards for lower-income households.

"This included water and sanitation fixed charges, which will now be determined by property values rather than connection size, bringing noticeable relief for lower-income households. Despite Eskom's increase to municipalities of 11.32%, City customers will only see an increase of 2% on average. The proposed tariff reforms will bring meaningful relief for lower-income households in particular, while at the same time helping the City to invest in infrastructure and service delivery. For the past three decades, around 10% of the cost of each electricity unit you bought cross-subsidized—in other words, helped to fund—other City services, such as area cleaning. This system worked when electricity was much cheaper, but will be discontinued given that Eskom electricity now costs 400% more than it did in 2004. There are also material changes in the tariffs for water and sanitation and urban waste management in terms of how they are calculated and how they will be displayed on accounts, but not necessarily in the cost impact," the mayor explained.

LIFELINE CUSTOMERS

According to the mayor, special protection for so-called 'Lifeline electricity customers' will also continue. Those using 600 units per month will still pay roughly the same in '25/'26 as they did three years ago. Lifeline customers will also not pay fixed charges, while City customers

on the so called Domestic Tariff will make a proposed fixed monthly contribution of R59.90 to ensure sustainable electricity services.

FINANCIAL BURDEN

Like many others, Beauron Ranck, a Saxonsea resident and avid activist for local burning issues, said he believes this budget is an increased financial burden for poorer residents. "The City claims that the savings in electricity costs will offset the cleaning tariff. However, poorer residents are already living on a tight budget and will unfortunately face worse financial struggles." He said the City claims a mere two-percent increase in electricity costs, but their example indicates an increase of over 9%. "An increase in property tax will impact middle- to lower-income households negatively, especially when they, in most cases, don't have a direct influence over the value of their property. This will directly affect households in rapidly appreciating areas, even though their household income remains the same. Tenants will also be impacted as landlords will pass these costs onto them."

SIGNIFICANT INCREASES

Anton Louw, a City of Cape Town Councillor for the GOOD Party, said after years of criticism about the energy tariff subsidizing the Rates Department, this has been done away with, leaving the department with a shortfall, which led to an increase of almost 8% and the introduction of four fixed charges. "Based on preliminary calculations, it's clear that residents are facing significant increases."

Hill-Lewis added that the annual Refuse Removal increase of 7.36% will help to sustainably fund waste services for formal residential properties and informal settlements in a fast-growing metro. "Residents will further see a city-wide cleaning



- GEORDIN HILL-LEWIS



- BEAURON RANCK

tariff explicitly reflected on their bills from July alongside refuse removal. This is not a new expense as customers previously helped fund this via property rates, and the tariff will be fully buffered by the reduction of electricity costs going to other forms of service delivery."

CHAOTIC STATE

Ranck said waste management is in a chaotic state, with areas like Atlantis being grossly neglected on a daily basis. "Yet residents are expected to pay for this service faithfully. In Atlantis specifically, refuse bins are more often than not only collected two to three days after the scheduled day of collection. As far as I am aware, the same isn't happening in the more affluent areas, like Duynfontein and Melkbosstrand. The water fixed charge will impact most households negatively, especially the working middle class because of the value of their homes, which will now be the determining factor," he believes.

RESIDENTS SHOULD COMMENT

The 2025/2026 budget also contains infrastructure investment over three years which aims to create over

130,000 construction-related jobs. Crucially, a full 75% of this investment directly benefits lower-income households. As part of the City's record R6.7bn Safety and Security budget, the mayor said over 700 new municipal police officers will be deployed metro-wide across every ward. He encouraged households and commercial customers to view the tariff reforms and rates as a whole. Those who wish to comment on the budget must do so before 2 May 2025. To view the City's household bill calculator, visit www.capetown.gov.za, and click on the budget trending box.

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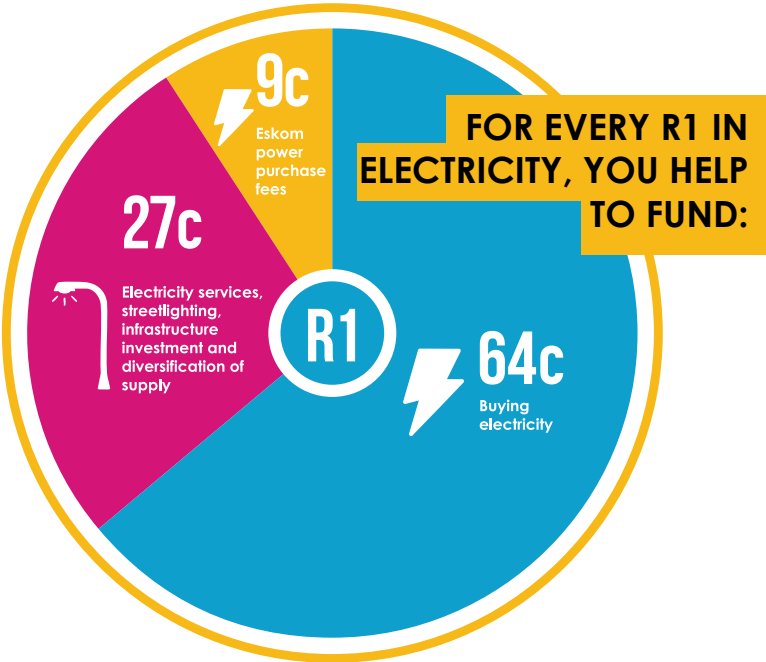
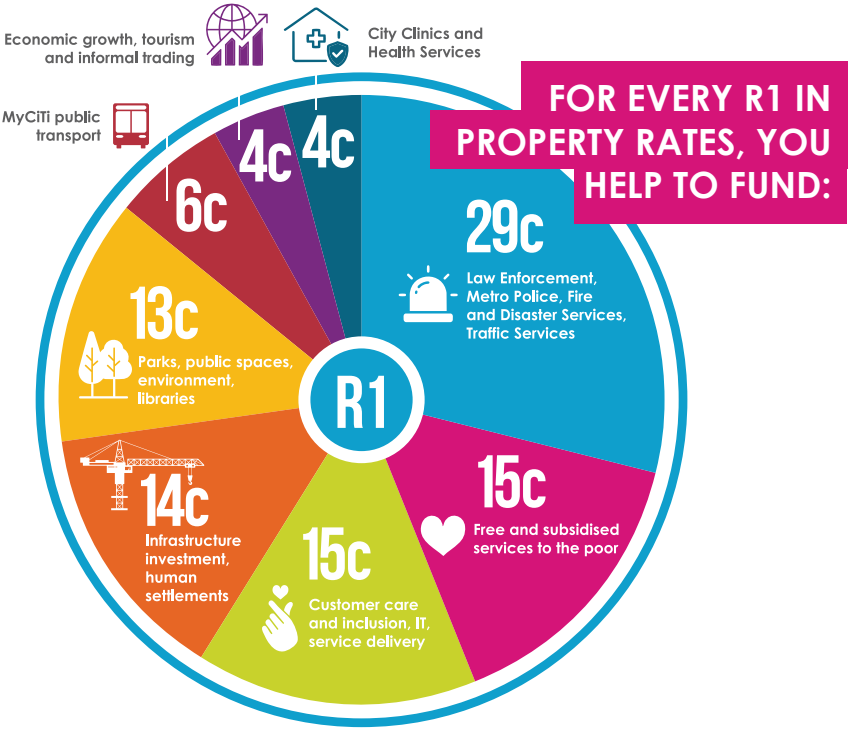
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Invested in Hope Budget

R84,1 bn total

- **South-African record infrastructure investment:** R39,7bn over three years.
- **700 new municipal police officers** for deployment across all wards.
- **Major tariff structure reforms** to bring notable relief for lower income households.
- **R5,2 bn social assistance** to help qualifying beneficiaries. Highest free water allocation of SA's cities at 15kl of water. Widest criteria for 100% rates rebate, available to all residential properties under R450 000, or household income under R7 500.
- **Cape Town's rates remain SA's lowest** even with the 7,96% proposed increase (based on rate-in-the-rand comparison with current rates in other cities).

All income from rates and tariffs is used to pay for service delivery.



KEY TARIFF CHANGES

Water and sanitation

- **Relief for lower income households** as fixed charges will now be determined by property value, and not by meter connection size.
- **Monthly sanitation charges will now include a fixed portion.** This is generally buffered by a reduction in the charges for sanitation volumes.
- Due to tariff structural changes, **overall increases in household bills will vary.** Check yours with the City's online calculator (www.capetown.gov.za)

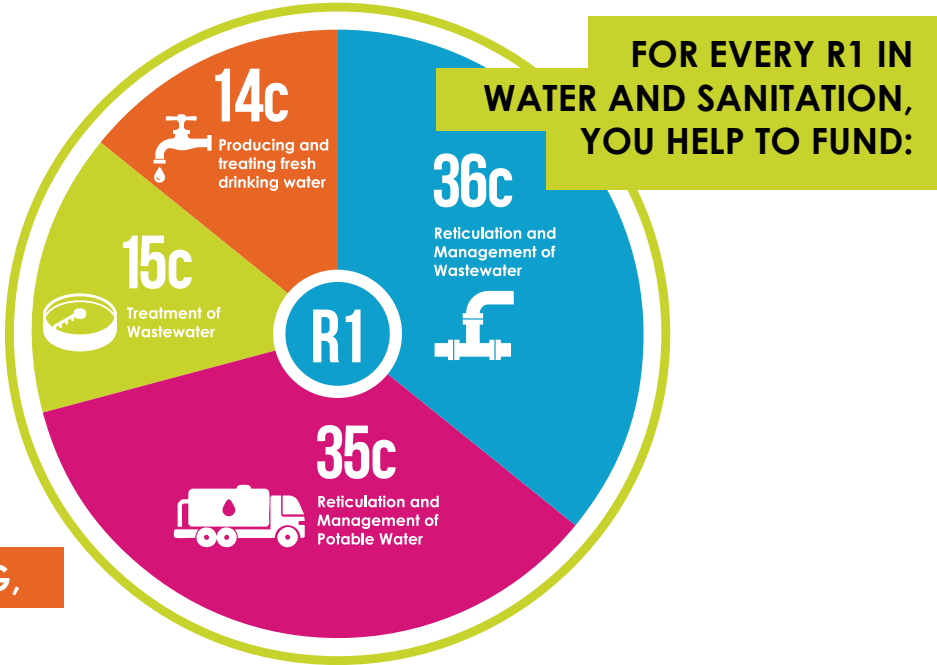
KEY TARIFF CHANGES

Electricity

- **Eskom's 11,32% increase** to municipalities nationally **will be just 2% for City customers**
- This is made possible by discontinuing the 10% contribution to rates-funded services in the cost of each electricity unit.
- **Overall increases in electricity bill will vary** in the Home User and Domestic categories depending on monthly usage, with clear benefits due to the reduction of contributions to other rates-funded services:

Home User	500 kWh +4%	750 kWh +0,8%	1 000 kWh – 1,4%
Domestic	500 kWh +3,6%	750 kWh + 1,8%	1 000 kWh + 0,7%

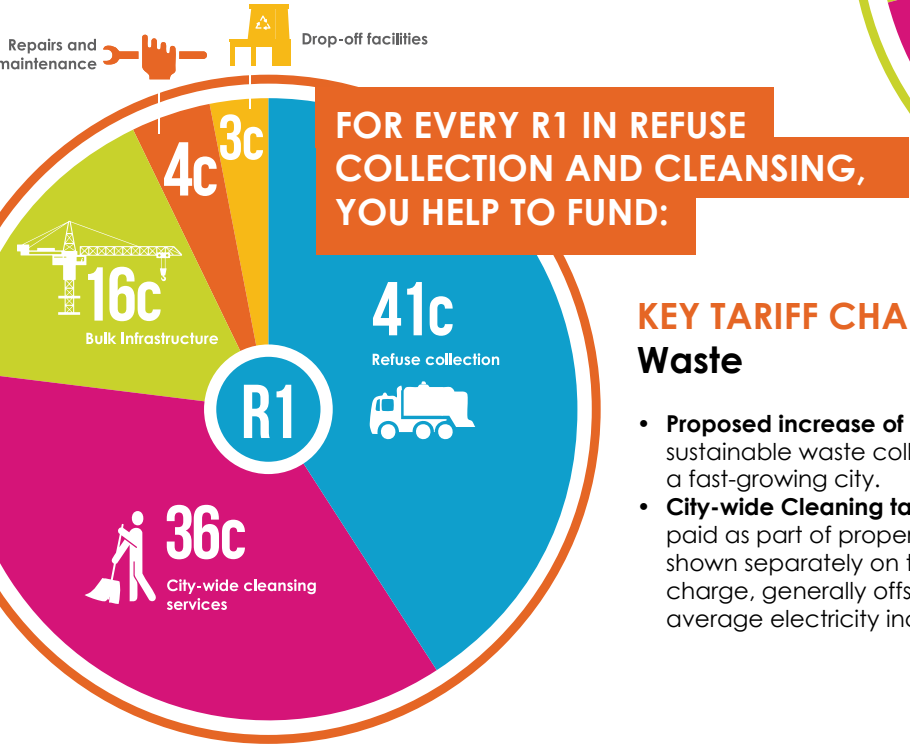
- **Lifeline tariff changes mean customers using 600 units a month, will still pay roughly the same in 2025 as they did three years ago.** Customers must stay within 450 unit monthly average over 12 months to remain on Lifeline.
- **Lifeline customers will not pay fixed charges.** Domestic Tariff customers will make a proposed fixed monthly contribution of R59,90. Home User Tariff customers: R339,89.



KEY TARIFF CHANGES

Waste

- **Proposed increase of 7,36%** for sustainable waste collection for a fast-growing city.
- **City-wide Cleaning tariff:** previously paid as part of property rates will be shown separately on the bill (not a new charge, generally offset by lower average electricity increase).



Use the City's rates and tariff calculator on www.capetown.gov.za (Find it in the budget trending box on the landing page).

Comment before 2 May 2025

Email: Budget.Comments@capetown.gov.za
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Space programme a game-changer for Atlantis learners

● STAFF REPORTER

The Atlantis Special Economic Zone Company (ASEZCo) a key driver of green tech manufacturing in the Western Cape, recently announced a groundbreaking partnership between Daimler's Atlantis Foundries and The Meta Economic Development Organisation (MEDO).

Two hundred and fifty learners from five local high schools will be part of the satellite education initiative, the MaxiQ Space STEM Programme. Supported by Wesgro's Edu Invest and the Western Cape Education Department (WCED). This initiative will bring hands-on space science and satellite technology education to students in Atlantis, with a focus on empowering young women and underserved communities. The five schools that will participate in the first phase include Atlantis Senior Secondary; Robinvale High;



REACHING FOR THE STARS: Western Cape MEC for Education, David Maynier, with learners from Atlantis Senior Secondary at the recent launch of MaxiQ.

Proteus Technical High; Saxon Sea Secondary; and Atlantis School of Skills. The programme, which will reach these 250 learners over the next two years, uses practical, project-based learning, including designing, coding, and launching mini-satellites, to teach critical STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) skills. By connecting classroom learning with real-world aerospace and green tech applications, the initiative prepares students for careers in South Africa's growing high-tech industries.

Western Cape MEC for Education, David Maynier, the keynote speaker at the launch, emphasized the importance of STEM education: "This innovative approach, using space science to inspire learners, will play a key role in developing the next generation of engineers, scientists, and problem-solvers. Programmes

like this ensure that our youth are ready for the jobs of the future." Atlantis Foundries, a global leader in precision engine manufacturing, is providing financial backing alongside MEDO and Wesgro to ensure the programme's long-term success. Benjamin Banhaf, Chief Financial Officer and Director at Atlantis Foundries, said that investing in STEM education is an investment in South Africa's industrial future. "We are proud to nurture young talent, particularly in fields like advanced manufacturing and renewable energy, where skilled professionals are in high demand."

With a strong focus on gender equality and inclusion, the programme aims to increase female participation in STEM fields while providing opportunities for learners from low-income communities. Selwyn Willoughby, an Executive

at ASEZCo, said this isn't just about education, but about unlocking potential. "By giving students access to cutting-edge technology, we're opening doors to careers they may never have imagined." Matt Cullinan, the CEO of ASEZCo, added: "This partnership exemplifies how industry and education can work together to build a skilled workforce for the green economy. The MaxiQ Space Programme is a game-changer for Atlantis and the Western Cape." As the programme takes flight, Atlantis demonstrates that innovation starts in the classroom, and that today's students will shape tomorrow's technological breakthroughs.

SAPS chief invites community to get involved

Despite a poor turnout at their recent public meeting, the Atlantis police were able to engage on several important issues with the fewer than 30 community members who attended.

At least three Avondale residents told *Impact News* that they didn't see any notification of the meeting being held, and requested the police to communicate better in future. The meeting's agenda addressed several critical issues in the area, including domestic assaults and gangsterism. The Acting Station Commander, Lieutenant Colonel Deon Jaftha, said that often complainants would withdraw the case before the



suspect can be arrested. He also urged the community to report corrupt police officers to him, adding that no corruption would be allowed at Atlantis police station. "The

ultimate goal of the police is to ensure that every citizen feels secure in their homes, on the streets, and in their workplace. There is an urgent need for enhanced policing strategies and greater collaboration between SAPS and other stakeholders. We encourage the community to join neighbourhood watches to work with SAPS to ensure that communities feel safe and protected," said Jaftha.

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HAVE YOUR SAY! INVITATION TO OPEN DAY ON PROPOSED INFORMAL TRADING PLAN FOR MAMRE/PELLA

The City of Cape Town is in the process of developing a revised informal trading plan for the Mamre/Pella area.

Informal trading in the Mamre area is currently governed by an informal trading plan dated 11 December 2015 (Provincial Gazette number 7544). Pella has no trading sites gazetted as yet.

The City has identified that the existing trading plan is outdated and needs to be revised and updated due to the economic changes in the area.

In terms of section 17 of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, Act 32 of 2000, the public and interested parties or groups may submit comments, recommendations or input to the municipality from 15 April 2025 until 15 May 2025.

Members of the public and interested and affected parties are invited to attend an open day session on this matter where the draft informal trading plans can be viewed:

Date: 25 April 2025
Time: 12:00 - 16:00
Venue: Mamre Community hall, Liedeman Road, Mamre

Comments, recommendations and input may be submitted by:

- Email: Leighroyclyde.Matthys@capetown.gov.za
- Website: www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay
- Hand: At the Subcouncil 1 office, corner Grosvenor and Hermes Avenue, Saxonsea, Atlantis

For any enquiries on the Draft Informal Trading Plans, contact Leighroy Matthys on 021 444 5494 or 073 295 4236 or leighroyclyde.Matthys@capetown.gov.za.

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Avondale Primary hosts historic Muslim gathering



UNITY: Lawrence Poggenpoel (wearing floral shirt) celebrating the occasion with his staff and the school's Muslim community



● PETER LATEGAN

The Avondale Primary School's Muslim community came together in a historic celebration of unity and faith on Saturday, 22 March 2025, as they hosted their first Iftaar (breaking of the fast at sunset) at the school.

The event, attended by approximately 60 adults, was organised by the school's Muslim educators and a testament to the school's commitment to inclusivity and cultural diversity. The gathering, which brought together approximately 60 Muslim learners and adults, was a resounding success, in the spirit of Ramadhaan, fostering a sense of unity and solidarity, emphasizing a spirit of unity, gratitude, and celebration. The principal, Lawrence Poggenpoel, said he believes every learner should feel they belong at the school, seen and celebrated for who they are. "As a Christian man, I lead not just with my beliefs, but with deep love and respect for all faiths. Tonight is a reminder that our differences make us stronger and that kindness,

respect, and compassion are values across all faiths." The atmosphere in the hall was serene and the evening was filled with a sense of unity, spirituality, and joy as participants broke their fast, shared food, and joined in prayer. The Christian attendees were deeply moved by the humility and beauty of Islam, while learners enjoyed the warmth of the occasion through prayer, laughter, and play.

The organising teachers agreed that hosting this event annually is definitely what they envision for their school. "We can only pray that it grows from strength to strength with regards to those who attend and support in any shape, way, or form. We had so much support from the parents of our learners and people in our community, way more than we anticipated. Your help and support do not go unnoticed. It can only be onwards and upwards from here," said the Avondale personnel.



Auntie Koekie shares her favourite pickled fish recipe

● CAY-LENE COETZEE



If you have ever walked into a kitchen filled with the rich aroma of curry spices and sweet chutney just before Easter, chances are someone was making pickled fish. This heartwarming dish has been a staple in many households for generations—especially around Easter time.

Catherine Petersen, fondly known as Auntie Koekie, is a retired traffic officer who resides in Protea Park, Atlantis. She has a recipe packed with flavour, love, and just the right touch of nostalgia. A passionate cook and baker, she has spent years perfecting her craft in the kitchen. She is not only an amazing chef, but also a devoted mother who passed down her love for cooking and baking to her four children. Her kitchen has always been a place of warmth, laughter, and irresistible aromas, and she takes great joy in sharing her treasured family recipes with anyone who is making this for the first time, or others that is keen to do it in a different way. Whether you are making it for the first time or just need a refresher, here is a simplified, feel-good version of her famous pickled fish recipe.

Ingredients for the Fish

- 8–10 pieces of stockfish or hake
- 2 large eggs
- ¾ cup flour

- 250ml sunflower oil (for frying)
- Salt
- Fish masala

How to Prepare the Fish

- Beat the eggs in a large bowl. This will be used for dipping the fish, so make sure the bowl is big enough.
- Mix flour and fish masala together on a flat plate.
- Heat sunflower oil in a pan over medium heat.
- Roll each piece of fish in the flour mixture until well coated.
- Dip the floured fish into the beaten eggs.
- Place the fish into the hot oil and fry on low to medium heat until golden brown on both sides.
- Once cooked, transfer the fish to a bowl with a lid to keep it warm and moist while you prepare the onion mixture.

Ingredients for the Onion Pickle Mixture

- 8–10 large onions, thinly sliced
- 1 packet of pickled mix spice
- 2 curry powder spoons
- 2 turmeric powder spoons
- 2 spoons fish masala
- 4 spoons chutney or apricot jam
- 4 spoons brown vinegar
- 1 cup water
- Oil (for frying)

How to Make the Onion Mixture

- Fry the sliced onions in a pan with a little oil until soft.
- In a jug, mix the vinegar, chutney or jam, curry powder, turmeric, and fish masala together.
- Pour the mixture over the fried onions, stirring gently to coat.
- Add the pickled mix spice and 1 cup of water to the pan.
- Let it simmer on low heat until the mixture thickens slightly and the flavors come together beautifully.

Bringing It All Together

- In a large container or deep-dish, layer the fried fish and warm onion mixture alternately—fish first, then onions—until everything is used up.
- Seal with a lid or cover and refrigerate for 1 to 2 days. This allows the flavors to fully soak into the fish, giving it that authentic pickled taste we all love.

Serve cold or at room temperature with slices of baked bread or fresh hot-cross buns, it is the perfect balance of sweet, tangy, and spicy. Auntie Koekie's tip: This dish tastes even better the next day. So do not rush it—let the flavors marry in the fridge and thank her later.



Paasnaweek is 'n tydperk wat reg oor die wêreld herdenk word. Let wel, herdenk word en nie gevier word nie! Jesus was gemartel, gekruisig en toe begrawe. Hoe kan party dan mense so iets vier? Baie mense sien uit na 'n heerlike wegbreek of 'afskakel-week', maar eintlik moet ons die weldaad wat Jesus aan ons gedoen het eer. So lief het God die wêreld gehad dat Hy sy enigste gebore seun gegee het om vir ons sondes te sterf. Paasnaweek is 'n tyd van introspeksie en medelye. Was God se weldaad tevergeefs, of dink ons net daaraan uit gewoonte?

1 Johannes 4:9 lui: "Hierin is die liefde van God aan ons geopenbaar; dat God Sy unieke seun na die wêreld gestuur het, sodat ons deur Hom kan leef. Almal se lewe is vir God kosbaar. Om te lewe moet vir ons Christus wees en om te sterwe wins. 'n Groot uitdaging in ons land is die slagting van mense-lewens op paaie gedurende paasnaweek, hoër as enige ander vakansie-periode. Kom ons onderneem om die pad aan te durf met die nodige versigtigheid en respek vir ander pad gebruikers. As elkeen dit doen sal daar immers geen sterftes op ons paaie wees nie.

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Christian Business Men Committee (CBMC) Atlantis wens almal 'n geesvervulde Paasnaweek toe en bid dat elkeen wat op reis gaan, veilig sal arriveer en weer veilig terugkom. Enige persoon wie meer wil weet van die CBMC se werksaamhede, kan hulle skakel op 082 491 7147.



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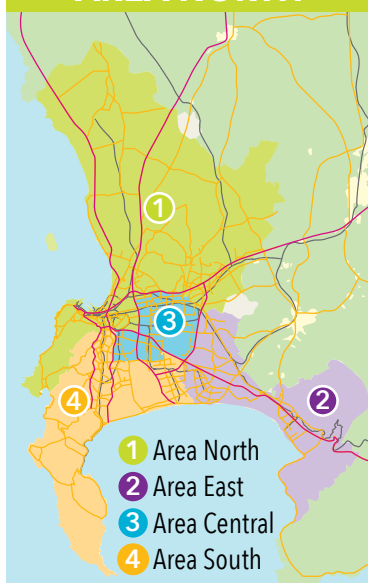
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Beetle mania heads north: It's official: The polyphagous shothole borer beetle has now also infested trees in Durbanville. This pest poses a serious threat to Cape Town's urban forest, as infested trees have to be cut and chipped. See page 4.

Turning real estate into real benefits

Realising that City-owned properties can be leveraged for the benefit of all Capetonians, Council recently approved the sale and lease of 36 properties. The total sale transaction value is approximately R24,6 million, and the value of the lease transactions is an estimated R1,7 million per annum.

Concrete opportunities

Among the transactions is the sale of a site of 13 ha in Atlantis Industria, intended for the construction of a cement-grinding facility to manufacture products for various building applications. The business will support local jobs for an estimated 200 employees, along with significant indirect employment opportunities in the logistics and related industries that will support the plant.

Another transaction involves the relocation of an inner-city-based business to Atlantis Industria to enable the development of a liquid-waste specialised storage, collection, recycling and refinery facility. The liquid waste (mineral oil and wastewater) is largely collected from the Cape Town harbour, treated, and then resold to other industries such as textile, laundry and fishing, thereby contributing to the green, circular economy.

People before profit

Other sale transactions involve sites to be used for social care and community purposes, where the sale price has been significantly discounted. The lease agreements, in turn, include the extension of a lease for the Maitland crematorium. This will allow time for much-needed renovations to the site, and for its vital cremation services to continue.

Cape Town officially the Mother of all cities

Thanks to *Time Out's* 2025 world city ranking, the world now knows what we've known all along: There is no place on earth like our beloved Mother City.



Cape Town's a cut above the rest, having taken the prestigious top spot on *Time Out's* Best City in the World 2025 ranking. The Mother City scored highly across the board for its beauty, overall happiness and top-notch food scene, offering visitors countless magical experiences.

More than 18 500 city dwellers

across the world responded to this year's survey, sharing their opinion on everything from nightlife and food to public transport, green spaces and friendliness. Additionally, a panel of more than 100 city experts drawn from *Time Out's* global network were asked to name their most exciting cities in the world right now. Finally, all the data –

spanning 44 different criteria – was combined to rank the world's top cities for 2025.

The Mother City outperformed cities such as Bangkok, New York, Melbourne and London, which are ranked second to fifth respectively.

* For the full list of the 50 best cities in the world, go to [timeout.com/bestcities](https://www.timeout.com/bestcities).

City's new Housing Queue goes live

The City has officially launched its telephonic Housing Queue service, providing residents an added dedicated channel to access housing services and information.

Available on 021 444 0333 on weekdays between 07:30 and 16:30, the new contact service offers residents easy access to Human Settlements information, including on housing opportunities, the housing needs register process, eligibility criteria, and application status updates. Customers will also benefit from enhanced support with online applications and public housing queries, as well as updates on City housing projects.

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KORTLIKS

Die Stad het sy telefoniese Housing Queue-diens bekend gestel. Dit bied inwoners nou 'n bykomende manier om toegang tot behuisingdienste en -inligting te bekom.

Kaapstad pryk boaan *Time Out* se ranglys van die wêreld se beste stede vir 2025. Die Moederstad word hoog aangeslaan vir sy natuurskoon, hoë geluksvlakke onder inwoners, uithaleros, en die tallose onvergeetlike ervarings wat besoekers hier kan hê.

Die polifae boorkewer maak nou ook amok in Durbanville se bome. Dié plaag hou 'n ernstige bedreiging in vir Kaapstad se stedelike woud, want besmette bome moet uitgekap en opgekerf word.

Die Raad besef maar alte goed dat Stadseiendomme tot voordeel van alle Kapenaars benut kan word, en het dus onlangs die verkoop en verhuring van 36 sulke eiendomme goedgekeur. Net die verkoopstransaksies sal sowat R24,6 miljoen inbring.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko siphehlelele ngokusesikweni inkonzo yaso yokufolela imicimbi yezezindlu ngefowuni, inika abahlali ijelo elongezelelweyo elijoliswe kakhulu ekubanikeni inkonzo yezindlu nenkcazelo ngayo.

IKapa libambe inqwanqwa eliphezulu xa i*Time Out* ibikhangela eSona Sixeko Siggwesileyo kwiHlabathi ngowama2025. ISixeko sethu esiliGugu siye sankqenqeza phambili ngobuhle, ukuba neendawo zolonwabo neendawo zokutya ezikwizinga lehlabathi, nto leyo eshiya iindwendwe zingawuvali umlomo.

Sithethanje imithi yaseDurbanville inyakazela oqongqothwane abagumbayo nabatya yonk' into. Esi sinambuzane siwabeka kwingozi enkulu amahlathi akwiidolophu zaseKapa, kuba kaloku imithi echaphazelekayo kunyanzeleka inqunqwe ize igutywe.

Liqonda ukuba iipropati zeSixeko zinokuthengiswa ukuze kuxhamle bonke abantu baseKapa, kutshanje iBhunga liye lagunyazisa ukuthengiswa nokuqeshiswa kweepropati ezingama36. Lilonke ixabiso lentengiso limalunga neR24,6 miliyoni.

City’s switching to smart bills

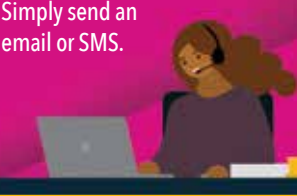
Come 31 December 2025, the City will no longer send any printed municipal bills via ordinary post. This follows a multi-year paperless billing campaign that has already seen more than 430 000 City customers signing up for emailed bills.

Here’s how
To make the switch to cyber, please send your account number and email address to either Revenue. Eservices@capetown.gov.za or the SMS line 31223 before the end of the year. From January 2026, the City’s call centre will assist account holders who have no email access. To phone the call centre, dial 0860 103 089.

Here’s why
Switching to email delivery offers many benefits. It reduces the risk of non-delivery, makes it easy for customers to keep track of their bills, and gives them quick access to their accounts to use as proof of residence. Moreover, saving on printing and postage makes the City more financially and environmentally sustainable.

* Enter ‘Register for paperless bills’ in the search box on the City’s website. You’ll be directed to more information on the switch to e-bills, including frequently asked questions at the bottom of the page.

PAPERLESS BILLING
REGISTER BEFORE 31 DECEMBER 2025



Why Capetonians can take heart from the latest crime stats

One of our pledges to Capetonians at the start of this term of office was to make Cape Town safer. We cannot call this a city of hope as long as our communities suffer at the hands of criminals, and particularly the gangs and drug dealers who terrorise many of our neighbourhoods.

You probably also know that we have long called for our own municipal officers to be granted powers of investigation so that we can build cases that will see criminals successfully prosecuted and locked up. This devolution of policing powers is a top priority for us. But until that happens – and I am confident it will – we will not sit back and let criminals invade and take over our neighbourhoods.

There are very few substitutes in policing for ‘boots on the ground’ – visible officers deployed to high-crime areas. One way in which we have been able to boost our visible policing is through the Law Enforcement Advancement Programme (LEAP), our partnership programme with Province.

It is one thing to deploy these extra LEAP officers to help the South



A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE MAYOR

African Police Service fight crime, but it is quite another to see the results of these deployments reflected in the crime statistics. The recently released figures for October to December 2024 show that our LEAP officers are winning critical battles in the fight against gangs, drugs and firearm crimes.

Arrests for illegal firearms are up dramatically in crime hotspots where we have deployed these officers. Firearm arrests are up by 33% in Mitchells Plain, by 40% in Philippi East, by 70% in Delft, and by a massive 94% in Gugulethu. That’s a

significant number of guns taken off our streets. There is similar good news in terms of arrest numbers for drug offences in our LEAP deployment areas. Drug arrests are up by 43% in Delft, by 62% in Khayelitsha, by 114% in Gugulethu, and astonishingly, by 333% in Philippi East.

Of course, we would love to play a bigger role in securing prosecutions following these arrests through quality investigative police work. Nevertheless, it is still very encouraging to know that our LEAP officers are making such a clear impact. Every gun and unit of drugs taken off the streets makes Cape Town communities safer.

When you add the positive effect of our massive investment in crime-fighting technologies such as gunshot detection, aerial surveillance, drones, security cameras and automatic licence plate recognition, there is no doubt that we are getting maximum value from our limited policing powers. Bit by bit, we are making steady progress towards a safer Cape Town for all.

Geordin Hill-Lewis
Cape Town Mayor

Because you settle, we can serve

We thank every single resident who settles their municipal accounts every month. Income from municipal account payments is the primary funding stream for City services. That is why we have made payment as easy and convenient as possible.

Chop-chop ways to pay

- You can pay:
- at any Shoprite, Checkers, USave, Pick n Pay, PEP, Ackermans, Lewis, Top It Up, Woolworths or Spar outlet;
 - online at www.easypay.co.za or www.powertime.co.za;
 - via your internet banking platform by selecting the City of Cape Town as a bank-listed beneficiary on your bank’s website and using your nine-digit municipal account number as reference; or
 - by scanning the QR code printed on your account (enter ‘QR code guideline’ in the search box on the City’s website for a step-by-step explanation if you’re new to code scanning).

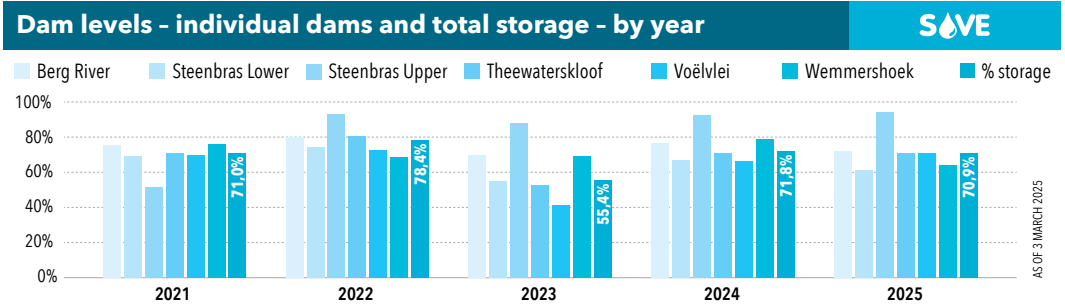
* To make payment arrangements, email payment.arrangements@capetown.gov.za. To apply for indigent support, email indigent.relief@capetown.gov.za.

Western Cape dam levels slightly lower this year

The dam levels for Cape Town have dropped to 70,9%. The City is aiming for an overall usage target of 650 million litres per day – which means Capetonians should try to use less than 105 litres per person per day.

Protect our water resources by following water-wise guidelines. Residents and businesses are reminded that the permanent regulations contained in the City’s Water By-law still apply across Cape Town, regardless of the

restriction level.
Municipal water may be used in gardens only before 09:00 or after 18:00, but never to hose down paved areas.
• Visit www.capetown.gov.za/thinkwater or www.capetown.gov.za/waterregulations to access the regulations.



Water reuse works a treat at recreation facilities

An estimated 2,5–3,5 million litres of drinking water will be saved daily as treated-effluent irrigation connections are commissioned at a number of City recreation facilities across town. The Recreation and Parks Department and the Water and Sanitation Directorate are collaborating to switch City-owned sports fields and other recreation facilities to these new, more sustainable irrigation systems. Some 120 facilities have already been connected, with more earmarked.

Safe and sustainable supply
Treated effluent is wastewater that has been purified at a wastewater treatment works (WWTW), where contaminants are removed before it is safely reused for irrigation and industrial purposes. Through a pipeline network of almost 283 km, treated effluent is supplied from nine City WWTWs, namely Athlone, Bellville, Cape Flats, Kraaifontein, Macassar, Potsdam, Scottsden, Zandvliet and

Melkbosstrand.
A R65 million City investment in treated-effluent infrastructure includes the upgrade of Bellville pump station and the pipeline to supply Kuils River, the new Scottsden pump station and phase 1 of its pipeline, as well as the new Zandvliet pump station.

Makes financial sense, too
Treated effluent is available at R7,62 per kilolitre for irrigation at golf clubs,

schools and Recreation and Parks facilities, and R8,71 for commercial and industrial users. This is a fraction of the R35,07 per kilolitre of potable water that commercial, industrial and educational institutions currently pay.

* To apply for treated-effluent supply, email Treated.Effluent@capetown.gov.za. For more information, search under ‘Apply for supply of treated effluent’ on the City’s website.

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If you want it emailed to you, send your email address to: citynews@capetown.gov.za.



KORTLIKS

Ná 31 Desember 2025 sal die Stad nie meer enige gedrukte munisipale rekeninge met gewone pos versend nie. Dit volg na ’n jare lange veldtog om inwoners na papierlose rekeninge te laat oorslaan. Meer as 430 000 Stadskliënte ontvang reeds hulle maandelikse rekeninge per e-pos.

Een van die Stad se beloftes aan Kapenaars aan die begin van die Raad se huidige ampstermyn was om Kaapstad veiliger te maak. Die misdaadsyfers vir Oktober tot Desember 2024, wat onlangs vrygestel is, toon dat ons LEAP-beamptes belangrike oorwinnings in die stryd teen bendes, dwelms en wapenmisdaad behaal.

Ons bedank elke inwoner wat hulle munisipale rekeninge getrou betaal.

Inkomste uit munisipale rekeningbetalings is die hooffinansieringstroom vir Stads-dienste. Dit is waarom die Stad kliënte verskeie maklike en gerieflike maniere bied om te betaal.

Die gebruik van behandelde uitvloe-water vir besproeiing by ’n aantal Stads-ontspanningsfasiliteite sal daaglik ’n geskatte 2,5–3,5 miljoen liter drinkwater spaar. Die departement ontspanning en parke en die direktoraat water en sanitasie werk saam om sportterreine en ander ontspanningsfasiliteite van die Stad na hierdie nuwe, meer volhoubare besproeiingstelsels te laat oorslaan.

Help ons om afpersers by die Stad se bouprojekte vas te trek. Om verdagte optrede aan te meld, skakel 021 480 7700.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Ukuqala ngowama31 kweyoMnga 2025, iSixeko sawube singasathumeli nawaphi na amatyala kamasipala aprintiweyo ngeposi eqhelekileyo. Oku kulandele iphulo leminyaka emininzi elikhuthaza ukuthunyelwa kwamatyala en-gaprintwanga esele libangele ukuba abathengi beSixeko abangaphazu kwama430 000 basayinele ukuba amatyala abo athunyelwe ngeimeyili.

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Sibamba ngazibini kubo bonke abahlali

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Temporary halt at Bayside canal site

Despite the temporary suspension of work on the Bayside canal upgrade in Milnerton, the City remains committed to the timely completion of this multi-million-rand project.

The civil contractor suspended operations in November 2024 due to contractual matters. Nevertheless, the project is already beyond the halfway mark. The remaining scope of work includes the construction of the upgraded stormwater canal to the primary sedimentation ponds, and the bypass canal connecting the secondary treatment channel to the Rietvlei. Efforts are under way to resolve the matter promptly and resume construction.

The canal upgrade is vital to cope with the increased stormwater flows resulting from rapid development in the catchment. The project also aims to combat pollution of the Rietvlei from various stormwater channels.



Canal's gone quiet, for now: Legal processes are under way so that work on the Bayside canal upgrade can resume with minimal delays.



A 'hole' lot of swing: The 18-hole Durbanville Golf Club hosted the prestigious Standard Bank Ladies Open in February. This second stop of the eight-tournament Sunshine Ladies Tour season attracted over 100 professional and amateur golfers from more than 30 countries. The Durbanville golf course, which extends over 6 173 m from the tees, is the latest Cape Town course to host a major professional tournament. The Mother City will also host the Investec SA Women's Open at the Erinvale Golf Club in Somerset West in April. For more information, visit eventsincapetown.com.

A plan to 'sea' us through the dry times

In a further bid to augment Cape Town's water supply, the City is planning to establish a desalination plant at Paarden Eiland. With the window for public participation now closed, the municipality will draw on residents' input and the guidance of an expert panel to plan the plant.

Desalination is the technological process of removing salt and other minerals from seawater to make it safe to drink, and is used worldwide to supplement cities' water sources. In Cape Town, too, desalination forms part of the City's New Water Programme to get us to a more water-resilient future, with a permanent plant planned for the Paarden Eiland area. Capetonians had a chance to have their say from January to early March.

Not compromising on quality

The City's drinking water supply continues to meet and exceed the stringent SANS 241:2015 quality standards. And the water supplied by the desalination plant will be no different.

To ensure that Capetonians receive only top-quality water, the proposed Paarden Eiland plant will feature a comprehensive, multi-barrier treatment process. This will include reverse osmosis, using high-pressure membranes to remove dissolved salts. Another step will be ultraviolet oxidation, depending on the results of the seawater quality tests. Additionally, environmentally responsible strategies have been outlined for discharging the brine generated by the desalination



Water, water, everywhere, and soon it'll be safe to drink! An aerial picture showing the proposed location (highlighted in orange) of the permanent desalination plant in Paarden Eiland. The plant will have a water production capacity of 50–70 million ℓ/day.

process back into the sea.

All of these treatment methods adhere to global best practice to ensure that the

plant operates efficiently, without harming the environment. A comprehensive water quality monitoring programme

has also been established to keep tabs on the seawater abstraction zone near the harbour.

Groundwork to make the plant work

The City is not taking any chances and is doing its homework thoroughly. A feasibility study in collaboration with National Treasury's Government Technical Advisory Centre was undertaken to explore the most suitable, sustainable and cost-effective options for financing, building and operating the plant. Residents also submitted input as part of the environmental impact assessment phase.

In addition, the City will draw on the know-how of an independent advisory panel with local and international experts. The panel will provide guidance throughout the planning, construction and operational phases of the plant. Aspects such as purification and water quality, public safety, project financing, desalination technology, engineering as well as marine and environmental sciences will be constantly evaluated and reviewed.

** To learn more about desalination, enter 'Desalination booklet' in the search box on the City's website to be directed to an easy-to-understand resource.*

Park collab shows power of partnership

The City and Edge Church partnered to upgrade Sunnyside Park, a central gathering place for the people of Edgemead. Edge Church made a generous R2,7 million donation and will be assisting with park maintenance and management. The City contributed 30 trees and mulch, a water meter, as well as refurbished play equipment to enhance the space, creating a greener,

more inviting environment for residents.

The transformed park was revealed to the public at the end of January. It boasts planted beds, a landscaped berm with shrubs, synthetic grass and rubberised surfacing, new benches and picnic tables, enhancements to the dog park, laterite pathways, a dedicated play area for children, and improved access for all modes of transport.

Park's got parking too

Another key feature is the new public parking area. This will improve traffic flow in surrounding streets, particularly during church services, school drop-offs, and scout hall meetings. The added convenience benefits park visitors, event attendees, and the broader community.



Park with an Edge: Joining hands for the benefit of the Edgemead community, the City and Edge Church worked together to transform Sunnyside Park. Together, they have turned the park into a vibrant spot for residents to relax.



Bingo's taking bookings

Keeping the City's communities clean is everyone's responsibility, and there's no better way to spread this message than among our youth. Schools are invited to book the City's anti-litter mascot Bingo to drop by. Along with the Urban Waste Management Directorate's Public Awareness team, Bingo uses fun and engaging activities to teach our children about the serious problem of littering and dumping.

There is no denying that littering and dumping is an enormous challenge: Each year, the City spends more than R100 million to clear illegal dumping. Let's tackle the problem head-on by instilling pride and accountability in our youth.

** To secure a slot in Bingo's diary, enter 'Bingo booking form' in the search box on the City's website.*

KORTLIKS

Werk aan die opknapping van die Bayside-kanaal in Milnerton is weens kontraktuele kwessies tydelik gestaak. Nietemin bly die Stad daartoe verbind om hierdie multimiljoenrandprojek betyds te voltooi.

Ontsoouting is die tegnologiese proses om sout en ander minerale uit seewater te onttrek om dit veilig te maak om te drink. Etlike stede wêreldwyd gebruik dit om hulle waterbronne aan te vul. In Kaapstad is ontsoouting deel van die Stad se nuwe waterprogram vir 'n meer waterseker toekoms. 'n Permanente ontsooutingsaanleg word in die omgewing van Paardeniland beplan.

Die Stad en Edge Church het saamgespan om Sunnyside-park op te knap. Die kerk het 'n ruim skenking van R2,7 miljoen gemaak en sal met parkinstandhouding en -bestuur

help. Die Stad het 30 bome, 'n gronddeklaag, 'n watermeter en opgeknapte speeltoerusting bygedra.

Die Durbanville-gholfklub met sy 18 putjies het in Februarie die prestigeryke Standard Bank-vroue-ope aangebied. Dít was die tweede van agt toernooie van die Sunshine Ladies Tour-seisoen, en oor die 100 beroeps- en amateurspelers van meer as 30 lande het deelgeneem.

Elkeen het 'n verantwoordelikheid om Kaapstad skoon te hou, en die beste manier om dié boodskap te versprei is deur ons jeug. Skole word aangemoedig om Bingo, die Stad se kampvegter teen rommel, vir praatjies te bespreek om leerders oor die ernstige probleem van rommelstrooiing en onwettige vullisstorting te leer.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Nakuba unqunyanyiswe okwethutyana umsebenzi wokuphuculwa komjelo waseBayside eMilnerton, iSixeko sisazibophelele ekuqukunjelweni ngethuba kwale projekthi ixabisa izigidi ngezigidi zeerandi.

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'TLC teams' reach Atlantis rental units

The City's community residential units (CRUs) at Neptune Castle and Coral Place in Atlantis received some focused attention in February during a 'maintenance blitz'.

Work included repairing gutters, concrete stairs and handrails, installing new sink cabinets and washing lines, removing graffiti on flats and refuse huts, and replacing broken windowpanes. Area lighting and faulty plug sockets and light switches were also fixed and plumbing issues addressed, including the jetting of sewer lines.

The maintenance blitzes are part of a broader drive to maintain and upgrade the City's CRUs to ensure a safe and dignified living environment for tenants.

On the same day, other key City services were also present in the Atlantis area, and teams offered support to residents at Saxonsea community hall and door-to-door.



Fixers out in force: With over R1,2 billion allocated to the upkeep of the City's community residential units (CRUs) in the coming years, the municipality's 'maintenance blitz programme' attended to various essential upgrades at units in Atlantis in February.

Now beetle's boring into Durbanville trees

Durbanville is the latest Cape Town area where the destructive polyphagous shothole borer beetle is wreaking havoc on the Mother City's urban forest. Here's how you can help quash it.

Having been notified of a possible polyphagous shothole borer (PSHB) beetle infestation in Durbanville, the City deployed a team of monitors from its Invasive Species Unit to collect samples for DNA verification. Sadly, it was found that the boxelder and sweet viburnum trees had indeed been infested. Several other trees in the vicinity, including English oak, liquid amber and Chinese cottonwood, were also found to have PSHB symptoms.

Durbanvillers called to tree duty

Durbanville residents should urgently inspect all trees on their properties for symptoms (*see sidebar*). If any symptoms are present, please contact the City immediately: Go online at www.capetown.gov.za/InvasiveSpecies, call the Invasive Species Unit on 021 444 2357 (weekdays, 07:30–16:00), or email invasive.species@capetown.gov.za.

The City will try to respond within ten working days to verify a reported sighting.

Staff doing the tree assessments will need access to private properties. Identify them by their City-branded clothing and official staff ID cards.

Beetle management in brief

The key guideline when you have an infested tree on your property is that it needs to be chipped (or cut into smaller pieces), sealed in refuse bags, and exposed to direct sunlight (solarised) – all on-site. Solarisation is recommended for between six weeks (in warmer weather) and six months (in winter). Do not remove the chipped wood from the property, as this will spread the pest to other areas.

Alternatively, dump the chips in your compost heap, as the heat build-up will kill the beetle. Infected wood chips may also be burned at an appropriate incineration facility.

Do not use pesticides or fungicides, as these do not work to eradicate PSHB. Ideally, seek assistance from service providers with a sound knowledge of PSHB management.



Signs of a 'bugged' tree

- **Branch dieback** – cracks on branches; discoloured leaves; dry and leafless branches; branch break-off revealing webs of galleries filled with black fungus
- **Gumming** – blobs of goo coming out of the bark; oozing of liquid and gum from the beetle holes
- **Entry and exit holes** – small (2 mm) holes on the bark of the tree; shotgun-like scars developing around the holes
- **Staining** – brown or dark stains on the bark of the tree

Beady eyes on boxelders, please?

Boxelder trees are highly susceptible reproductive host trees for PSHB, increasing the risk to surrounding trees. Once attacked, boxelders typically die within a year. If you have boxelders on your property, please log them on <https://www.inaturalist.org/projects/box-elders-cpt>. This will help the City set up monitoring interventions to catch new invasions early on.



Table View upgrade to restart

Having experienced significant challenges in 2024, work on the beachfront upgrade in Table View will hopefully recommence in April 2025.

The agreement with the initial contractor had to be terminated in November 2024 due to ongoing performance issues and failure to meet construction milestones. However, with a revised plan in place, the City will be appointing a new contractor, who will focus on completing the stormwater outfalls, walkways, parking areas and ablution facilities.

Helping hands honoured: At its annual volunteer awards in December 2024, the City's Disaster Risk Management Centre recognised its volunteer corps, who contributed a staggering 65 697 hours in support of disaster risk management operations in 2023/24. Volunteers help ensure safety at events and facilities, perform risk assessments, coordinate services, and activate responders.



Among the helping hands acknowledged at the event were 25-year long-service awardees, Sanepter de Bruin and Juanita le Roux from Atlantis. Milnerton volunteer Tristan Killian received three awards – for volunteer of the year, most hours in a calendar year (1 076 hours), as well as assistant unit leader of the year.

Vissershok sold for 'higher' purpose

The City's Mayoral Committee has recommended to Council to sell its Vissershok site of some 32 ha of agricultural-zoned land to the Morningstar Flying Club.

This includes the 5,6 ha the association has been leasing from the City for the past 30 years. During this time, they have developed it as an airfield with hangars and other facilities. The Morningstar Flyers Club will now be able to make long-term investments, to create improved infrastructure. This will unlock opportunities for skills development, employment and economic growth. The funds generated from the sale will go towards City service delivery across town.

KORTLIKS

Die Stad het meer as R1,2 miljard toegeken aan die instandhouding van sy huureenhede oor die volgende paar jaar. In Februarie het instandhoudingspanne die munisipale eenhede in Atlantis besoek om verskeie noodsaaklike opknappings te doen.

Die verwoestende polifae boorkewer het nou ook die bome in Durbanville ingevaar. Durbanvillers moet dringend alle bome op hulle eiendomme vir tekens van besmetting nagaan en die Stad dadelik laat weet indien hulle enigiets opmerk.

Ná aansienlike uitdagings in 2024 word werk aan die opknapping van die Table View-waterkant hopelik in April hervat.

Die Stad se ramprisikobestuursentrum het by sy jaarlikse vrywilligertoekennings in Desember 2024 erkenning verleen aan sy vrywilligerkorps, wat in 2023/24 'n verstommende 65 697 uur aan ramprisikobestuursbedrywighede gewy het.

Die burgemeesterskomitee het by die Raad aanbeveel dat die Stad se Vissershok-terrein van sowat 32 ha landbougesoneerde grond aan die Morningstar-vliegklub verkoop word. Dít sluit die 5,6 ha in wat die klub reeds die afgelope 30 jaar by die Stad huur.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Njengoko bekubekwe ngaphezu kweR1,2 bhiliyoni kusenzelwa ukulondolozwa kweeyunithi zokuhlala zoluntu zeSixeko (iiCRUs) kule minyaka izayo, 'inkqubo eliphulo yokulungisa' kamasipala iye yajongana nophuculo oluyimfuneko kwiyunithi eziseAtlantis kweyoMdumba.

IDurbanville yeyona ndawo yamvanje eKapa apho oooqongqothwane abagumbayo nabatya yonk' into begqugqisile ukonakalisa ihlathi leSixeko esiliGugu. Abahlali baseDurbanville kufuneka bahlole ngokungxamisekileyo yonke imithi ekwiipropati zabo ukuze babone iimpawu, kwaye ukuba zifunyenwe baqhagamshelane neSixeko ngokukhawuleza.

Nakuba kuye kwakho imicelimngeni ebonakalayo ngo2024, sinethemba lokuba umsebenzi wokuphuculwa konxweme eTable View ngethemba uza kuqala

kuTshaziimpuzi 2025.03.19

Kumawonga alo aminyaka le amatshantliziyo kweyoMnga 2024, iZiko loLawulo loMngcipheko weNtlekele leSixeko liye lajizeka ngamawonga amagosa alo angamatshantliziyo, ngokunikela kwawo ngeeyure eziyi65 697, exhasa amaphulo okulawulwa kweentlekele ngowama2023/24.

IKomiti kaSodolophu weSixeko yenze isindululo kwiBhunga ukuba lithengise isiza sayo saseVissershok esimalunga neehktare ezingama32 zomhlaba oandelwe ulimo kumbutho iMorningstar Flyers Association. Oku kuquka iihektare eziyi5,6 ubusoloko uziqesha lo mbutho kwiSixeko kule minyaka ingama30 idlulileyo.

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Email accounts@capetown.gov.za
..... contact.us@capetown.gov.za

Alcohol and drug helpline (24/7)
Tel 0800 HELP 4 U (0800 435 748)

Anti-corruption and fraud hotline
Tel (anonymous, toll-free) . . 0800 323 130

Cable theft
All-hours tel 0800 222 771

Public transport (toll-free)
Information centre 0800 656 463
Dial-a-Ride 0800 600 895

Drought and water
www.capetown.gov.za/thinkwater

Report and track faults
www.capetown.gov.za/servicerequests

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Tel 021 444 1130
Municipal offices, Brighton Road, Kraaifontein

Subcouncil 3
Tel 021 444 4862
Municipal offices, Royal Ascot, Bridle Way, Milnerton

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Project aims to ensure dignity of young girls

● CAY-LENE COETZEE



At the beginning of March, Kelly Baloyi, founder of Girls Leading Change, and Pastor Grant Mack, founder of Atlantis Kingdom Hub, hosted the 'Dignity Pack Project' at Robinvale High.

The initiative combined leadership conversations and the donation of sanitary pads, emphasizing the vital role young people play in driving positive change within their communities. The project is one of

the four focus areas of the initiative, created after learning about the shocking practice of some young women actually using socks filled with sand during menstruation. "The harsh reality is that many girls miss school due to a lack of sanitary products, which is both uncomfortable and unhygienic. We strongly believe that it is an injustice for any young person to miss school because of something that should be easily accessible," they explained. This collaboration between the two

organizations aimed to show young people the power of community involvement and resource-sharing. By working together, students can uplift one another and improve the lives of those in need. Baloyi was inspired to start Girls Leading Change to advocate for gender-based violence (GBV) survivors while empowering young girls to become leaders. "I saw that many young girls, especially in rural communities, do not realize they can lead, and my main purpose was to change

that," Baloyi said. Similarly, the mission of Atlantis Kingdom Hub is to create a space where youth can grow spiritually, develop life skills, and make a meaningful impact in their communities. To sustain the initiative, Baloyi and Mack humbly appeal to those who are able to donate hygiene products to the schools, ensuring continued support and dignity for these young girls.

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PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE CITY OF CAPE TOWN'S 2025/26 DRAFT BUDGET, REVIEW OF THE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IDP) AND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE 2022-2027 IDP (2025/26 AMENDMENTS), INCLUDING CHANGES TO THE CORPORATE-, MUNICIPAL ENTITIES- AND CIRCULAR 88 (C88) SCORECARDS

Notice is hereby given in terms of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act No. 32 of 2000, the Municipal Finance Management Act No. 56 of 2003 and the Municipal Property Rates Act No. 6 of 2004, that the City's review of the IDP, proposed amendments to the 2022-2027 IDP (2025/26 amendments), including changes to the Corporate, Municipal Entities and C88 Scorecards: setting and reviewing of appropriate key performance indicators and performance targets for the municipality and draft Budget for 2025/26 inclusive of the budget related policies will be available for comment at the municipality's head office, municipal libraries and all Subcouncil offices (listed below), online at www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay from 28 March 2025 up to 2 May 2025 for the draft 2025/26 Budget document and from 28 March 2025 up to and including 17 April 2025 for the proposed amendments to the 2022-2027 IDP. Copies of these documents are also available at the aforementioned venues.

As part of the City of Cape Town's public participation process, there will be Subcouncil based meetings to present the draft 2025/26 budget. Please contact your Subcouncil offices for further information on the meetings.

The documents can also be accessed through our website from 28 March 2025 at www.capetown.gov.za/budget.

Written correspondence should be addressed to:

The City Manager, 2025/26 IDP/Budget, 5th Floor, Podium Civic Centre, Cape Town 8001; or Private Bag X9181, Cape Town 8000; or E-mail: Budget.Comments@capetown.gov.za

Any person wishing to comment must do so in writing to the above address, online or submit comments to their local Subcouncil office by no later than 16:30 on Friday 2 May 2025 for the Budget document and Thursday 17 April 2025 for the 2022-2027 IDP (2025/26 amendments). Any person, who is unable to write, may come to the offices mentioned below during office hours and a member of staff will assist him/her to transcribe his/ her comments. For verbal comments contact 0800 212176.

The following table contains a list of venues where the 2022-2027 IDP and Budget Document will be available for perusal:

SUBCOUNCIL	ADDRESS	SUBCOUNCIL MANAGER
Subcouncil 1	Municipal Offices, cnr Grosvenor and Hermes Avenue, Saxonsea, Atlantis	Vernatt Ivan van der Westhuizen Tel: 021 444 6037
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Subcouncil 5	Municipal Offices, cnr Van Riebeeck and Carinus Streets, Kuilsriver	Nomfundo Mdingi Tel: 021 444 0200
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Subcouncil 10	Khayelitsha Training Centre, cnr Lwandle and Phendula Crescent, Khayelitsha	Mandlenkosi Sitonga Tel: 021 444 3715
Subcouncil 11	Dulcie September Civic Centre c/o Protea & Klipfontein Road, Kewtown, Athlone	Erika Theron Paulsen Williams (Acting) Tel: 021 444 0196
Subcouncil 12	Lentegeur Administrative Building, cnr Melkbos and Merrydale Roads, Lentegeur	Mcebisi Johnson Fetu Tel: 021 444 8720
Subcouncil 13	Fezeka Building, cnr Steve Biko Drive and Lansdowne Road, Gugulethu	Lunga Bobo Tel: 021 444 5366
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Subcouncil 16	11th Floor, 44 Wale Street, Cape Town	Gershwin Fouldien Tel: 021 487 2079
Subcouncil 17	Lentegeur Administrative Building, cnr Melkbos and Merrydale Roads, Lentegeur	Goodman Rorwana Tel: 021 444 7530
Subcouncil 18	Cnr Buck Road and 6th Avenue, Lotus River	Fred Monk Tel: 021 444 8788
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NB: Information provided is an extract from the draft Tariffs, Fees and Charges Book. For the full version consult Annexure 6 of the 2025/26 draft Budget Document. The tariffs for the 2025/26 MTREF are calculated with 15% VAT, however, these tariffs are subject to change based on the national government's final decision regarding the revised VAT increase.

1. PROPERTY RATES (reflected as rate-in-the-Rand):

The rate-in-the-Rand is multiplied by the municipal valuation of the property to calculate the annual rates amount that will be billed, subject to the exemptions, reductions and rebates provided for in the Rates Policy and is zero-rated for VAT.

	PROPERTY CATEGORIES	RATE-IN-THE-RAND
1.1	Residential Properties	0.007159
1.2	Business and Commercial Properties	0.016824
1.3	Industrial Properties	
1.4	Mining Properties	
1.5	Properties owned by an Organ of State and used for public service purposes	
1.6	Miscellaneous Properties	
1.7	Vacant land	0.014318
1.8	Agricultural properties	0.001432

1.9	Public Service Infrastructure properties (The City will not levy a rate on the first 30% of the market value as per the Valuation Roll)	0.001790
1.10	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used as an early childhood development facility	
1.11	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used for youth development	
1.12	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used as accommodation for the vulnerable	
1.13	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used for an old age home	
1.14	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used exclusively for amateur sport	
1.15	Properties owned by a Social Housing Regulatory Authority accredited Social Housing Institutions or accredited Other Delivery Agents (ODA) and used for social housing	
1.16	Properties owned by war veterans’ associations and used for the welfare of war veterans	
1.17	Properties owned by PBO and used for specified public benefit activities	
1.18	Properties owned by a religious community and used for specified religious purposes	
1.19	Properties used for multiple purposes	per allocation
1.20	Cemeteries and Crematoria	0.000000
1.21	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used for animal shelters	
1.22	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used as a local community museum	
1.23	Nature conservation land	

- 1.24
- The gross monthly household income and rebates for the 2025/26 financial year in respect of owners who are dependent on Pension or Social Grants for their livelihood are reflected in the table below:

2025/26		
GROSS MONTHLY HOUSEHOLD INCOME		% REBATE
0	R7 500,00	100%
R7 501,00	R10 000,00	95%
R10 001,00	R14 000,00	90%
R14 001,00	R15 000,00	80%
R15 001,00	R16 000,00	70%
R16 001,00	R17 000,00	60%
R17 001,00	R18 000,00	50%
R18 001,00	R19 000,00	40%
R19 001,00	R20 000,00	30%
R20 001,00	R21 000,00	20%
R21 001,00	R22 000,00	10%

- 1.25
- With regards to residential property owners who are dependent on pensions, the applicant must be at least 60 years of age; or if the owner turns 60 during the year the rebate will be granted on a pro rata basis from the date on which the applicant turned 60;
- 1.26
- The City has determined a reduction of R435 000,00 (Four hundred and thirty five thousand Rand) which will apply to owners of residential properties used as a primary place of residence with a market value of below R5 000 001,00 (Five million and one Rand.)

2. CONSUMPTIVE TARIFFS AND CHARGES

Water, Sanitation, Electricity and Solid Waste Management attracts VAT at 15%.

2.1 WATER AND SANITATION

Five levels of tariffs are recommended for the 2025/26 financial year. The proposed tariffs align with projected sets of consumption levels. For the 2025/26 financial year steps has been taken to stabilise the tariff structure to absorb future shocks and uncertainties.

Reform to structural tariffs to treat users fairly and equitably includes: the refinement of the fixed basic charge for water, the implementation of a fixed basic charge for sanitation, increase to the proportion of the fixed basic charge as part of overall revenue, upward alignment of non-domestic fixed basic portion to that of domestic users, adjustment to the variable (volumetric) tariff to allow for the inclusion of the fixed basic charge as well as the differentiation of mechanisms to be used for fixed basic calculations between Domestic and Non-Domestic customers. In addition, step 3 and 4 tariffs has been adjusted upwards to further promote water conservation and water efficient practices.

The change in the tariff structure means that individual customer will experience variable impacts to their water and sanitation accounts. The main factors determining the impact includes current meter size, level of consumption and the value of the mechanism used for fixed basic calculations.

Similar trends will be experienced on the level water wise (no restriction), level 1, level 2, and level 3 restriction tariffs. The level emergency restriction tariffs will however be higher as upward adjustments were required to ensure a revenue-neutral position can be achieved under this volumetric set.

Tariff increases are predominantly due to the impact from water augmentation plans to ensure security of water supply, upgrades and extensions to the wastewater treatment plants, expansion of water and wastewater infrastructure to align with urbanization and densification trends, ensuring basic services to the informal settlements and poor households, adhering to compliance conditions and pollution control, water demand management initiatives, ensuring the management of assets at appropriate levels (including a specific focus on the sewer network and sewer pump stations), increases to operational cost, sustain and enhance the maintenance programs as well as supplying water and sanitation services at appropriate compliance, capacity, skills, service delivery and responsiveness levels. Allowance is also required to smooth the tariff increases once the additional operating cost for major new resource projects comes on line.

Below are the proposed 2025/26 level water wise (no restriction) tariffs to be implemented from 1 July 2025 for Water:

2025/26					
CONSUMPTIVE TARIFFS					
	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT	
RESIDENTIAL VOLUMETRIC TARIFFS - Applicable to Domestic Full as well as Domestic Cluster					
	INDIGENT / BACKYARD		NON-INDIGENT		
Step 1 (0 ≤ 6 kℓ)*	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	21.15	24.32
Step 2 (>6 ≤ 10.5 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	29.06	33.42
Step 3 (>10.5 ≤ 35 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	43.44	49.96
Step 4 (>35 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	83.80	96.37
RESIDENTIAL FIXED BASIC TARIFFS - Applicable to Domestic Full as well as Domestic Cluster					
0 - 500 000	Per property value per month	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
500 001 - 750 000		0.00	0.00	54.68	62.88
750 001 - 1 000 000		0.00	0.00	54.68	62.88
1 000 001 - 1 250 000		0.00	0.00	65.62	75.46
1 250 001 - 1 500 000		0.00	0.00	72.91	83.84
1 500 001 - 1 750 000		0.00	0.00	72.91	83.84
1 750 001 - 2 000 000		0.00	0.00	80.20	92.23
2 000 001 - 2 250 000		0.00	0.00	87.49	100.61
2 250 001 - 2 500 000		0.00	0.00	94.78	109.00
2 500 001 - 2 750 000		0.00	0.00	116.65	134.15
2 750 001 - 3 000 000	Per property value per month	0.00	0.00	138.52	159.30
3 000 001 - 3 250 000		0.00	0.00	174.98	201.22
3 250 001 - 3 500 000		0.00	0.00	213.25	245.24

500 001 - 4 000 000	Per property value per month	0.00	0.00	251.53	289.26
4 000 001 - 4 500 000		0.00	0.00	289.80	333.27
4 500 001 - 5 000 000		0.00	0.00	328.08	377.29
5 000 001 - 5 500 000		0.00	0.00	366.36	421.31
5 500 001 - 7 500 000		0.00	0.00	399.16	459.04
7 500 001 - 10 000 000		0.00	0.00	437.44	503.06
10 000 001 - 15 000 000		0.00	0.00	481.18	553.36
15 000 001 - 25 000 000		0.00	0.00	524.93	603.67
25 000 001 - 50 000 000		0.00	0.00	568.67	653.97
50 000 001 - 100 000 000		0.00	0.00	612.42	704.28
100 000 001 and above		0.00	0.00	656.16	754.58
NON-RESIDENTIAL VOLUMETRIC TARIFFS					
		SUBSIDISED		NON-SUBSIDISED	
Commercial / Industrial / Departmental/ Miscellaneous / Schools / Educational Institutions / Sporting bodies / Religious Institutions**	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	37.86	43.54
Accomadation for the vulnerable / Homeless Shelter / Old age homes****	Step 1 (0 ≤ 0.75 kℓ) Per person Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	N/A	N/A
	Step 2 (>0.75 kℓ) Per person Per kℓ	31.26	35.95	N/A	N/A
Charities / PBO / NPO	Per kℓ	31.26	35.95	N/A	N/A
Miscellaneous: External	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	59.92	68.91
Bulk tariff - External user	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	7.74	8.90
Bulk tariff - Reticulation	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	7.74	N/A
NON-RESIDENTIAL FIXED BASIC TARIFFS - Applicable to Commercial / Industrial / Departmental/ Miscellaneous / Schools / Educational Institutions / Sporting bodies ***					
12mm	per metre per month	N/A	N/A	154.00	177.10
15mm		N/A	N/A	154.00	177.10
20mm		N/A	N/A	274.11	315.23
22mm		N/A	N/A	274.11	315.23
25mm		N/A	N/A	428.11	492.33
32mm		N/A	N/A	428.11	492.33
40mm		N/A	N/A	1,093.37	1,257.38
50mm		N/A	N/A	1,709.36	1,965.76
75mm		N/A	N/A	3,849.91	4,427.40
80mm		N/A	N/A	4,388.90	5,047.23
100mm		N/A	N/A	6,837.44	7,863.06
150mm		N/A	N/A	15,399.64	17,709.59
200mm		N/A	N/A	27,377.48	31,484.10
250mm		N/A	N/A	27,377.48	31,484.10
300mm and Above		N/A	N/A	27,377.48	31,484.10

Notes:

* Cluster Development Properties registered in the name of SHRA-accredited Social Housing Institutions and used for social housing are billed at R0.00 for step 1

** Non Domestic user categories - refer to Chapter 2 section 2 of the Tariff policy for a comprehensive clarification of user categories

*** Fixed basic are not charged for the following rate catogories; Accommodation for the Vulnerable, i.e. Homeless shelters, Old age homes / Charities/NPO / Religious institutions / Spring water users / Treated Effluent users /Fire connections

**** In line with the adoption of the Urban Agriculture Policy a free allocation of 10 kℓ per month is in place, exclusively for subsistence farming by defined Vulnerable Groups.

Below are the proposed 2025/26 level water wise (no restriction) tariffs to be implemented from 1 July 2025 for Sanitation:

2025/26					
CONSUMPTIVE TARIFFS					
		TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT
RESIDENTIAL VOLUMETRIC TARIFFS - Applicable to Domestic Full as well as Domestic Cluster					
		INDIGENT / BACKYARD		NON-INDIGENT	
Step 1 (0 ≤ 4.2 kℓ)*	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	15.46	17.78
Step 2 (>4.2 ≤ 7.35 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	21.24	24.43
Step 3 (>7.35 ≤ 24.5 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	32.80	37.72
Step 4 (>24.5 ≤ 35 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	53.95	62.04
RESIDENTIAL FIXED BASIC TARIFFS - Applicable to Domestic Full as well as Domestic Cluster					
0 - 500 000	Per property value per month	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
500 001 - 750 000		0.00	0.00	25.72	29.58
750 001 - 1 000 000		0.00	0.00	25.72	29.58
1 000 001 - 1 250 000		0.00	0.00	30.86	35.49
1 250 001 - 1 500 000		0.00	0.00	34.29	39.44
1 500 001 - 1 750 000		0.00	0.00	34.29	39.44
1 750 001 - 2 000 000		0.00	0.00	37.72	43.38
2 000 001 - 2 250 000		0.00	0.00	41.15	47.32
2 250 001 - 2 500 000		0.00	0.00	44.58	51.27
2 500 001 - 2 750 000		0.00	0.00	54.87	63.10
2 750 001 - 3 000 000		0.00	0.00	65.16	74.93
3 000 001 - 3 250 000		0.00	0.00	82.30	94.65
3 250 001 - 3 500 000		0.00	0.00	100.31	115.35
3 500 001 - 4 000 000		0.00	0.00	118.31	136.06
4 000 001 - 4 500 000		0.00	0.00	136.32	156.76
4 500 001 - 5 000 000		0.00	0.00	154.32	177.47
5 000 001 - 5 500 000		0.00	0.00	172.32	198.17
5 500 001 - 7 500 000		0.00	0.00	187.76	215.92
7 500 001 - 10 000 000		0.00	0.00	205.76	236.62
10 000 001 - 15 000 000		0.00	0.00	226.34	260.29
15 000 001 - 25 000 000		0.00	0.00	246.91	283.95
25 000 001 - 50 000 000		0.00	0.00	267.49	307.61
50 000 001 - 100 000 000		0.00	0.00	288.06	331.27
100 000 001 and above		0.00	0.00	308.64	354.94

NON-RESIDENTIAL VOLUMETRIC TARIFFS					
		SUBSIDISED		NON-SUBSIDISED	
Commercial / Industrial / Departmental/ Miscellaneous / Schools / Educational Institutions / Sporting bodies / Religious Institutions**	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	28.30	32.55
Accomadation for the vulnerable / Homeless Shelter / Old age homes***	Step 1 (0 ≤ 0.525 kℓ) Per person per kℓ Step 2 (>0.525 kℓ) Per person Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	N/A	N/A
Charities / PBO / NPO	Per kℓ	22.85	26.28	N/A	N/A
NON-RESIDENTIAL FIXED BASIC TARIFFS - Applicable to Commercial / Industrial / Departmental/ Miscellaneous / Schools / Educational Institutions / Sporting bodies ***					
12mm	per meter per month	N/A	N/A	110.69	127.30
15mm		N/A	N/A	110.69	127.30
20mm		N/A	N/A	197.03	226.59
22mm		N/A	N/A	197.03	226.59
25mm		N/A	N/A	307.73	353.89
32mm		N/A	N/A	307.73	353.89
40mm		N/A	N/A	785.92	903.81
50mm		N/A	N/A	1,228.69	1,413.00
75mm		N/A	N/A	2,767.33	3,182.42
80mm		N/A	N/A	3,154.75	3,627.96
100mm		N/A	N/A	4,914.77	5,651.98
150mm		N/A	N/A	11,069.30	12,729.70
200mm		N/A	N/A	19,679.00	22,630.85
250mm		N/A	N/A	19,679.00	22,630.85
300mm and Above		N/A	N/A	19,679.00	22,630.85

Notes:

- * Cluster Development Properties registered in the name of a SHRA-accredited Social Housing Institutions and used for social housing are billed at R0.00 for step 1
- ** Non Domestic user categories - refer to Chapter 2 section 3 of the Tariff policy for a comprehensive clarification of user categories and applicable % of water consumption used for billing
- *** Fixed basic are not charged for the following rate catgories; Accommodation for the Vulnerable, i.e. Homeless shelters, Old age homes / Charities/NPO / Religious institutions / Spring water users / Treated Effluent users /Fire connections

IMPORTANT NOTE: The Director: Commercial (Water and Sanitation Directorate) may adjust the percentages as appropriate to the consumer. This is not applicable to the domestic full category.

Highlights of amendments for Water and Sanitation

Consumptive Tariffs:

- Implementation of a fixed basic charge for Sanitation.
- Refinement of the fixed basic charge for Water.
- Differentiation of mechanisms to be used for fixed basic charge calculations between Domestic and Non-Domestic customers.
- Increase to the proportion of the fixed charge as part of overall revenue.
- Adjustment to the variable (volumetric) tariff to allow for the inclusion of the fixed basic charges.
- Upward adjustment of non-domestic fixed basic charge to align with the proportion of domestic users.
- Upward adjustment of step 3 and 4 variable (volumetric) tariffs to further promote water conservation and water efficient practices.
- Higher increases implemented for Level Emergency restrictions tariffs to ensure a revenue-neutral position can be achieved under this volumetric set.

Miscellaneous Tariffs:

- Full cost recovery applied for tariff to shut off supply at stopcock
- Specific tariffs recommended for new connections (50mm and above) to eliminate delays experienced due to quotation methodology.
- Penalty of R5 000 will be charged where tampering / interference are identified which allows for unauthorized discharge of stormwater into the sewer system.

Other:

- Inclusion of Advanced Metering Infrastructure definition and impacts in the Tariff Policy.
- Change in meter sizes to be assessed based on loading factors on case by case basis.
- For combination meters, only the larger meter will be used for fixed basic calculation purposes.

2.2 ELECTRICITY

The tariffs below are based on an average 2% increase. To be implemented with effect from 1 July 2025.

REG refers to the Regulated portion of the Tariff (which is approved by Council and by NERSA) and UNREG refers to the Unregulated portion which is only approved by Council. The Total column reflects what will appear on the Customer account.

2025/26							
RESIDENTIAL TARIFFS							
				REG EXCL. VAT	UNREG EXCL. VAT	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT
LifeLine (for qualifying customers ONLY)	Block 1	0-600kWh	c/kWh	216.18	10.35	226.53	260.51
	Block 2	600+ kWh	c/kWh	216.18	10.35	226.53	260.51
Domestic	Service Charge		R/month	59.90	0	59.90	68.89
	Block 1	0-600kWh	c/kWh	320.92	19.03	339.95	390.94
	Block 2	600+ kWh	c/kWh	385.10	19.03	404.13	464.75
Home User	Service Charge		R/month	339.89	0.00	339.89	390.87
	Block 1	0-600kWh	c/kWh	274.59	19.03	293.62	337.66
	Block 2	600+ kWh	c/kWh	365.20	19.03	384.23	441.86
COMMERCIAL TARIFFS							
Small Power 1	Service		R/month	3872.95	0.00	3872.95	4453.89
	Energy		c/kWh	236.75	19.03	255.78	294.15
Small Power 2	Service		R/month	282.68	0.00	282.68	325.08
	Energy		c/kWh	512.92	19.03	531.95	611.74
Small Power 3	Service		c/kWh	625.99	19.03	645.02	741.77
	Energy		R/month	2321.35	0.00	2321.35	2669.55
Large User LV (TOU)	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	685.93	19.03	704.96	810.70
		High-Standard	c/kWh	191.85	19.03	210.88	242.51
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	136.93	19.03	155.96	179.35
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	300.55	19.03	319.58	367.52
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	179.76	19.03	198.79	228.61
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	136.93	19.03	155.96	179.35
	Demand		R/kVA	234.69	0.00	234.69	269.89
	Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD	R/kVA	35.81	0.00	35.81	41.18

Large User MV (TOU)	Service		R/month	2404.57	0.00	2404.57	2765.26	
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	663.80	19.03	682.83	785.25	
		High-Standard	c/kWh	185.67	19.03	204.70	235.41	
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	132.52	19.03	151.55	174.28	
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	290.85	19.03	309.88	356.36	
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	173.97	19.03	193.00	221.95	
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	132.52	19.03	151.55	174.28	
	Demand		R/kVA	75.89	0.00	75.89	87.27	
Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD	R/kVA	17.47	0.00	17.47	20.09		
Large User HV	Service	R/month	R/kVA	2404.57	0.00	2404.57	2765.26	
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	638.58	19.03	657.61	756.25	
		High-Standard	c/kWh	178.61	19.03	197.64	227.29	
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	127.48	19.03	146.51	168.49	
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	279.80	19.03	298.83	343.65	
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	167.36	19.03	186.39	214.35	
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	127.48	19.03	146.51	168.49	
	Demand		R/kVA	73.01	0.00	73.01	83.96	
Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD	R/kVA	16.81	0.00	16.81	19.33		
WHEELING TARIFFS								
Wheeling Deficit Energy (all voltages)	Service		R/month	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	548.06	0.00	548.06	630.27	
		High-Standard	c/kWh	137.01	0.00	137.01	157.56	
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	91.35	0.00	91.35	105.05	
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	227.44	0.00	227.44	261.56	
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	127.88	0.00	127.88	147.06	
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	91.35	0.00	91.35	105.05	
	Demand		R/kVA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD or MEC	R/kVA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
Wheeling Use-of-System MV	Service		R/month	4809.14	0.00	4809.14	5530.51	
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	115.74	19.03	134.77	154.99	
		High-Standard	c/kWh	48.66	19.03	67.69	77.84	
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	41.17	19.03	60.20	69.23	
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	63.41	19.03	82.44	94.81	
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	46.09	19.03	65.12	74.89	
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	41.17	19.03	60.20	69.23	
	Demand		R/kVA	75.89	0.00	75.89	87.27	
Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD or MEC	R/kVA	17.47	0.00	17.47	20.09		
Wheeling Use-of-System HV	Service		R/month	4809.14	0.00	4809.14	5530.51	
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	90.52	19.03	109.55	125.98	
		High-Standard	c/kWh	41.63	19.03	60.66	69.76	
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	36.13	19.03	55.16	63.43	
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	52.36	19.03	71.39	82.10	
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	39.48	19.03	58.51	67.29	
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	36.13	19.03	55.16	63.43	
	Demand		R/kVA	73.01	0.00	73.01	83.96	
Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD or MEC	R/kVA	16.81	0.00	16.81	19.33		
Wheeling Excess energy Feed-in	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	501.90	0.00	501.90	577.19	
		High-Standard	c/kWh	112.64	0.00	112.64	129.54	
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	69.41	0.00	69.41	79.82	
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	198.28	0.00	198.28	228.02	
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	104.00	0.00	104.00	119.60	
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	69.41	0.00	69.41	79.82	
GENERATION TARIFFS								
Residential SSEG	Feed-in Tariff		c/kWh	101.23	0.00	101.23	116.41	
	SSEG Incentive	Applicable until 30 June 2026	c/kWh	25.00	0.00	25.00	28.75	
Non-Residential SSEG	Feed-in Tariff 1	Green attributes transfer to the City	c/kWh	90.17	0.00	90.17	103.70	
			Feed-in Tariff 2	Customer retains Green attributes	c/kWh	71.37	0.00	71.37
	Feed-in TOU	High-Peak	c/kWh	586.62	0.00	586.62	674.61	
		High-Standard	c/kWh	133.84	0.00	133.84	153.84	
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	83.51	0.00	83.51	96.04	
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	233.45	0.00	233.45	268.47	
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	123.76	0.00	123.76	142.32	
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	83.51	0.00	83.51	96.04	
	SSEG Incentive	Applicable until 30 June 2026	c/kWh	25.00	0.00	25.00	28.75	
Generator Tariff	Service		R/month	2407.57	0.00	2404.57	2765.26	
	R/kVA MEC		R/kVA	17.47	0.00	17.47	20.09	
LIGHTING TARIFFS								
Street Lighting and Traffic Signals			R/100W/burning hour		0.3611	0.00	0.3611	0.4153

Highlights of amendments

- Residential customers, with a prepayment meter, and a municipal property valuation equal or less than R500 000, are eligible for the Lifeline Tariff.
- Residential customers, with a prepayment meter, and a municipal property valuation greater than R500 000, but less than R1m, are eligible for the Domestic Tariff.
- All other Residential customers will be charged at the Home User Tariff, unless they meet the additional criteria in terms of the tariff policy to receive the Lifeline Tariff.
- No change in the allocation of free basic electricity, except for customers who will forfeit this when moving to the Domestic or Home User Tariff.
- All tariffs are subject to a Tariff Reform programme aimed at moving the tariffs towards a more cost reflective structure. Note that this is the first year of a multi-year process. Actual impact of the tariff changes will therefore depend on the customer's individual usage profile.
- An Incentive payment is added to all SSEG Feed-in tariffs, which will be applicable to all SSEG Customers for the period.
- Investment Incentive Tariffs are discontinued as a result of the significant reduction in the Unregulated portion of the tariff, which negates the benefit to these customers. Affected customers will be migrated back to the applicable standard tariff as from 1 July 2025.
- Most consumption energy components include a non-regulated amount of 19.03 c/ kWh, made up of an amount of 10.35 c/kWh to fund street lighting and 8.68 c/kWh Contribution to Rates. Where an incentive has been applied, only the street lighting portion will be applicable.
- The tariff for Commercial SSEG feed-in Time-of-Use remains on hold for implementation until the backend systems are in place and tested successfully.
- The City intends entering into contracts with electricity SSEG and Wheeling customers to purchase their surplus energy. These contracts will impose financial obligation on the City for a period longer than the three (3) financial years covered in the 2025/26 MTREF. The City of Cape Town Electricity Surplus Agreements to be signed with the proposed customers will be advertised at a later stage.

NOTE: Where relevant, all Service Charges are now quoted as R/month, but may in some cases where necessary be billed on a daily basis.

2.3. URBAN WASTE MANAGEMENT

An average increase has been applied on the consumptive tariffs for collections of 7.36% and disposal of 5.28%. The City-wide Cleaning tariff for all registered properties based on a fixed charge per property value band is also listed.

2025/26			
URBAN WASTE MANAGEMENT		EXCL. VAT	INCL. VAT
RESIDENTIAL REFUSE COLLECTIONS			
FORMAL			
240ℓ Container including Lockable Container	Rand per month	R178.52	R205.30
INDIGENT REBATE - 240ℓ CONTAINER INCLUDING LOCKABLE CONTAINER			
Block 1 (100% rebate) – property value from R1 up to R450 000	Rebate Rand per month	-R178.52	-R205.30
Block 2 (50% rebate) – property value from R450 001 to R500 000	Rebate Rand per month	-R89.22	-R102.60
Block 3 (25% rebate) –property value from R500 001 to R650 000	Rebate Rand per month	-R44.61	R51.30
ENHANCED SERVICE LEVEL INCLUDING LOCKABLE CONTAINER			
240ℓ - Additional Container	Rand per container per month	R178.52	R205.30
240ℓ - 3x per week for cluster	Rand per container per month	R535.48	R615.80
INFORMAL			
Basic Bagged service	Rand per month	Free	Free
NON-RESIDENTIAL REFUSE COLLECTIONS			
240ℓ CONTAINER INCLUDING LOCKABLE CONTAINER			
1 removal per week	Rand per container per month	R213.30	R245.30
3 removals per week	Rand per container per month	R639.48	R735.40
5 removals per week	Rand per container per month	R1066.17	R1226.10
REFUSE AVAILABILITY			
All vacant Erven	Rand per month	R105.74	R121.60
DISPOSAL SERVICES			
General Waste	Rand per ton	R728.00	R837.20
Special Waste	Rand per ton or part thereof	R964.70	R1109.40
Builders Rubble	Rand per ton	R30.09	R34.60
CITY-WIDE CLEANING TARIFF			
CITY-WIDE CLEANING TARIFF RESIDENTIAL REBATES			
Property value from R1 up to R500 000	Rebate Rand per month	100 % Rebate	
Property value from R500 001 up to R1 500 000	Rebate Rand per month	-R33.57	-R38.60
Property value from R1 500 001 up to R2 000 000	Rebate Rand per month	-R16.78	-

'Guardian angels' gaan ekstra myl toe vrou se kar gaan staan

● PETER LATEGAN



Toe Jackie Dreyer van Saxonsea se motor voorverlede Vrydag sonder petrol gaan staan het, was sy behoorlik in sak en as. Haar voertuig het ongeveer 14h00 sonder waarskuwing gaan staan naby die Sevens Supermark in Saxonsea, en boonop op `n baie ongelêe plek.

Gelukkig vir haar het twee wetstoepassings-beamptes van die Stad Kaapstad daarlangs gery en haar te hulp gesnel. Die twee beamptes, senior inspekteur Carmen Jephta en offisier Christiaan Cloete, het letterlik verskeie ekstra myle afgelê om haar uit die penarie te help, vertel Dreyer. “Die twee ‘guardian angels’ het vir my gaan petrol koop en dit selfs help ingooi. Daarna het hulle my seun by my huis gaan haal om my te help. Hulle het selfs verder gegaan om seker gemaak dat ek veilig is, deur een van hulle kollegas te laat kom om by my te staan totdat ons reggekom het. Ek wil graag uit die diepte van my hart sê, baie dankie vir julle hulp. Julle is albei ysters. Dit maak my hart warm om te weet daar is nog sulke mense in ons plaaskike samelewing, wie hulle werk met soveel passie doen. Ek sal vir ewig dankbaar wees aan hulle,” het sy gesê.

Highlights of amendments

City-wide Cleaning Tariff

- 11- City-wide Cleaning
- The proposed City-wide Cleaning tariff is embedded in the “polluter pays” principle, which is the cornerstone of the National Environmental Management Act, Act 107 of 1998, which amply specifies that all generators of waste (including businesses and households) are responsible for the costs of managing the waste generated. The range of services covered by the City-wide Cleaning tariff cannot be measured using a standard unit e.g. consumption or usage, as the specific benefit to each property or user category is difficult to determine. The City-wide Cleaning tariff is therefore not based on individual consumption but instead designed to provide a collective benefit, ensuring a reasonably clean and hygienic environment for all customers.

11.1 - Service categories:

- 11.1.1 - The City-wide Cleaning tariff for all registered properties based on a fixed charge per property value band

11.2 Billing categories:

- 11.2.1 - In all instances the property owner will be billed and not the tenant;
- 11.2.2 - All property owners will automatically be billed for a City-wide Cleaning Fixed charge within the property bands

11.3 - Exemptions:

- Agricultural Properties;
- Properties owned by Public Benefit Organisations (PBOs) and used for specified public benefit activities;
- Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit:
 - used for animal welfare/shelters;
 - used as an early childhood development facility;
 - used for youth development;
 - used as accommodation for the vulnerable;
 - used as a local community museum;
 - used for an old age home;
 - used exclusively for amateur sport;
- Properties owned by a SHRA-accredited Social Housing Institutions or accredited Other Delivery Agents (ODA) and used for social housing;
- Properties owned by war veterans’ associations and used for the welfare of war veterans;
- Public Service Infrastructure (PSI);
- Cemeteries and Crematoria
- Nature conservation land

3. MISCELLANEOUS TARIFFS, FEES AND CHARGES

- A complete copy of all Miscellaneous Tariffs, Fees and Charges are available for inspection at the abovementioned Municipal Offices (see Annexure 6 of draft Budget Document).
- All Miscellaneous tariffs fees and charges include VAT, except Fines, Penalties, Refundable Deposits, Home ownership transfer and tenancy management and Contracted Road-Based Public Transport which are exempt from VAT.
- The costs for Emergency Services and Disaster Management requirements have been calculated in accordance with section 74 (2) (d) of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act 32 of 2000 and the Occupational Health and Safety Act, 85 of 1993: Major Hazard Installation Regulations, 2022, and will be charged in accordance with the tariffs reflected in the 2025/26 Tariff Book to the following companies:
 - Eskom Holdings SOC Ltd for the Koeberg Nuclear Power Station - with the Koeberg Nuclear Emergency Preparedness Tariff recalculated as a cost reflective tariff as required by local government legislation and in accordance with the MOU signed between the City of Cape Town and Koeberg Nuclear Power Station;
 - Astron Energy (Pty) Ltd. regarding the refinery;
 - Rheinmetall Denel Munition (Pty) Ltd;
 - Fine Chemicals; and
 - BP Cape Town Terminal
- For operations at any of the other Major Hazard Installation (MHI's) not contemplated in 3.3, an interim recovery tariff for the estimated cost for annual emergency preparedness support for the 2025/26 financial year has been set to an amount of R5 000 (excl. VAT) and is reflected in the 2025/26 Tariff Book.

4. CITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (CID) ADDITIONAL RATES

CID Additional Rates are rated at 15% for VAT. Additional Rates below are shown as a rate-in- the Rand.

2025/26			
CITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	PROPOSED BUDGET (R)	PROPOSED RESIDENTIAL ADDITIONAL RATE (R)	PROPOSED NON-RESIDENTIAL ADDITIONAL RATE (R)
Airport Industria #	6 629 462	N/A	0.002687
Beaconvale	5 266 735	N/A	0.003412
Blackheath	4 650 901	N/A	0.001611
Boston #	5 286 500	0.001252	0.001990
Brackenfell	4 611 264	N/A	0.002982
Camps Bay	30 981 540	0.000942	0.001745
Cape Town Central City #	120 931 770	0.001768	0.003389
Claremont #	15 107 174	0.000900	0.002163
Clifton	15 581 632	0.000984	0.001627
Eastlake Island	588 763	0.001373	N/A
Elsies River #	4 447 253	N/A	0.004978
Epping	16 241 521	N/A	0.001876
Fish Hoek #	1 967 500	0.000900	0.002649
Glosderry	2 631 521	0.000434	0.003352 > 50% = 0.000665
Green Point	16 013 905	0.000900	0.002341
Groote Schuur #	10 998 124	N/A	0.002525
Kalk Bay and St James	3 217 400	0.000617	0.001828
Little Mowbray / Rosebank	3 132 067	0.000739	0.001916
Llandudno	5 395 762	0.000868	0.001030
Lower Gardens *	10 693 093	0.001300	0.002768
Lower Kenilworth #	1 867 328	0.000925	0.001460
Maitland #	5 459 649	N/A	0.003212
Mitchells Plain Town Centre	2 746 322	0.001024	0.004002
Montague Gardens-Marconi Beam	10 138 689	N/A	0.001191
Mount Rhodes	820 192	0.001841	0.002481
Muizenberg #	3 772 000	0.001270	0.003651
Newlands	7 313 745	0.000662	0.001594
Northpine	3 358 080	0.001309	0.002691
Oakwood Hughenden Meadows	1 466 166	0.002307	0.003341
Observatory	12 322 958	0.001086	0.003162
Oranjekloof	10 409 040	0.000900	0.002484
Overkloof	599 096	0.001726	0.001726
Paarden Eiland	6 933 200	0.000600	0.001276
Park Island	765 700	0.001315	0.002507
Parow East Industrial	2 148 181	N/A	0.003891

Parow Industria #	7 717 411	N/A	0.002365
Penzance Estate	1 638 093	0.001758	0.004097
Pinelands	11 649 260	0.000668	0.001344
Salt River	6 023 199	N/A	0.003160
Scott Estate & Baviaanskloof #	3 707 976	0.001371	0.002360
Sea Point	10 663 656	0.000956	0.002089
Simon's Kloof	408 826	0.000656	0.000891
Somerset West #	4 785 676	N/A	0.004038
Stikland Industrial	7 069 221	N/A	0.002884
Strand	2 055 071	N/A	0.003789
Tamboerskloof *	7 224 948	0.001397	0.002126
Triangle Industrial	3 403 375	N/A	0.004031
Tygervalley	5 383 171	N/A	0.002811
Upper Kenilworth	4 663 377	0.000913	0.002101
Voortrekker Road Corridor	32 667 985	N/A	0.003980
Vredelokloof	4 457 884	0.001723	0.002785
Welgemoed #	4 474 928	0.000742	0.001297
Woodstock	8 835 134	N/A	0.001864
Wynberg #	10 478 588	0.001742	0.004282
Zeekoevlei Peninsula #	686 240	0.002020	0.002940
Zwaanswyk	1 618 346	0.001030	0.001079

Note: Additional Rates are reflected exclusive of VAT. VAT inclusive rates can be found in the City's Tariffs, Fees and Charges book.

Subject to Council approving the application to extend the CID term for a further period of 5 years effective 1 July 2025.

* Subject to Council approving the establishment of the CID with effect from 1 July 2025.

5. CONTRACTED ROAD-BASED PUBLIC TRANSPORT SERVICES INCLUDING MyCiTi INTEGRATED RAPID TRANSIT (IRT)

Public transport fares are exempt from VAT. These tariffs are in line with the updated Fare Policy for Contracted Road-Based Public Transport Services.

As required in the policy, overall increases are in line with the projected increases in vehicle operator costs as per the relevant contracts.

NB: Information provided is an extract from the Tariffs, Fees and Charges Book. For the full version consult Annexure 6 of the draft 2025/26 Budget Document.

2025/26		
SERVICES RENDERED AND RELATED TRANSPORT PRODUCTS	UNIT	R
1. MOVER TRAVEL PACKAGES		
Minimum package: R20. Maximum load: R600.		
2. IRT FARES USING MOVER PACKAGE		
a. TRAVEL DURING SPENDER/PEAK PERIOD (06:45 to 08:00 and 16:15 to 17:30 on any weekday) one way		
Journeys under 5km	per person per journey	13.50
Journeys of 5km or longer, but less than 10km	per person per journey	18.50
Journeys of 10km or longer, but less than 20km	per person per journey	23.50
Journeys of 20km or longer, but less than 30km	per person per journey	25.50
Journeys of 30km or longer, but less than 40km	per person per journey	27.50
Journeys of 40km or greater, but less than 50km	per person per journey	31.50
Journeys of 50km or greater, but less than 60km	per person per journey	36.50
Journeys of 60km or more	per person per journey	39.50
Premium on Airport service in peak period (in addition to distance-based fare)	per person per journey	0
b. SAVER PERIOD TRAVEL (all periods other than the Spender/Peak Periods above):		
Journeys under 5km	per person per journey	10.50
Journeys of 5km or longer, but less than 10km	per person per journey	13.50
Journeys of 10km or longer, but less than 20km	per person per journey	18.50
Journeys of 20km or longer, but less than 30km	per person per journey	21.50
Journeys of 30km or longer, but less than 40km	per person per journey	23.50
Journeys of 40km or greater, but less than 50km	per person per journey	28.50
Journeys of 50km or greater, but less than 60km	per person per journey	31.50
Journeys of 60km or more	per person per journey	33.50
Premium on Airport service	per person per journey	0

c) Notes: (i) THE STANDARD FARE may be charged (rather than the Mover fare) when credit or debit cards are used for payment, once this is permitted. The mover fare above is on average about 5% lower than the standard fare. (ii) All fares are subject to terms and conditions. (iii) These include that fares will be amended in year if stated thresholds regarding the price of low sulphur diesel are reached.

3. TRANSIT PRODUCTS		
System-wide monthly (including Airport travel)	per month	1000.00
1, 3, 5 and 7 Day passes usable on all routes for unlimited journeys (including Airport travel)	1 day	90.00
	3 day	210.00
	5 day	260.00
	7 day	300.00

4. SINGLE TRIP TICKET		
System-wide one-trip ticket for non- Premium service: spender/ peak and saver periods, excluding Premium Airport service	per person per journey (one way)	50.00
System-wide one-trip ticket for the Premium service: spender/ peak and saver periods, including Premium Airport service	per person per journey (one way)	50.00

5. SMARTCARD ISSUING FEE		
Card may be issued for free for limited periods on the basis of one card per person in compliance with the terms and conditions.		
myconnect smartcard Issuing fee	Per smartcard	40.00
myconnect smartcard replacement fee on expiry of card	Per smartcard replaced	30.00

Note: The fares are subject to terms and conditions set out in the draft 2025/26 Budget Document.

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Pastor Mike unveils book at glamorous event



CELEBRATION: Far left is Pastor Mike Adams with some of his family members, and left with some of the guests congratulating him on the recent launch of his book, 'From the Pitch to the Pulpit'

Approximately 40 years ago, Michael Lionel Adams found himself compelled to make a decision diametrically opposed to what he truly wanted and loved—playing soccer. “The day I threw my boots on the pitch to call it quits, many people thought I was making a big mistake. In fact, one person even told me that ‘every young aspiring soccer player wants to be like Mike,’” says Adams.

His soccer career may have ended, but a new and exciting chapter was about to begin. Many years later, the grandfather of six, affectionately known as Pastor Mike, would encapsulate this journey in a book aptly titled *From the Pitch to the Pulpit*. Giving up soccer was probably the hardest decision he ever had to make. As a new convert, Adams realised he idolized soccer. He was a star player who often neglected his

family in pursuit of his career. When he wasn’t working as a bus driver, he was often eating, sleeping, and breathing soccer. This all changed one Saturday when he found himself crying inconsolably, battling with God. In that moment, he knew he had to make the ultimate sacrifice. To show the Lord he loved Him, Adams resolved never to set foot on a soccer field again.

He founded a church in 1986, initially called *Go Ye Therefore Ministries*. It was later renamed *Beaconhill Breakthrough Kingdom Community*, reflecting its location and its mission. “The word ‘beacon’ also means a lighthouse in a high, prominent place, sending a message or being a light, which is exactly what we aim to be,” he explains. The book is not just a biography but also serves to inspire those called to ministry. It is filled with pearls of wisdom and anecdotes about navigating the

challenges of life behind the pulpit. His beloved wife of 49 years, Pastor Sabrina Adams, also contributed a chapter, as did their three children, Liesle, Cindy, and John. “I believe everyone can learn from this book. I didn’t write another Bible, but simply about my encounters with the Lord,” Adams says. He adds that sports is by no means a sin, but neglecting the Lord for sport or any other idol is. This is a story about how he transitioned from idolising soccer to loving the Lord with all his heart.

The book, which took three years to complete, was launched to coincide with his 70th birthday. The celebration took place at the end of last month at an exclusive, glamorous event at the church's beautiful building, attended by guests from as far as Europe and the Middle East. While the event was limited to select attendees, the entire congregation joined the festivities the following

Sunday, where Adams passed the proverbial baton to his son, John. When asked about what lies ahead, Pastor Adams, who often spends time at the gym with two of his children, says he encourages them to write their own books. “They need to tell the world what it was like growing up as a preacher’s kid—the good, the bad, and the ugly.”

****From the Pitch to the Pulpit retails for R250 and can be purchased at the church’s bookshop, before Sunday morning and Tuesday evening services.**

Learning about human rights on four wheels

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Skateistan is a non-profit organization promoting social change, gender equality, and personal development in several countries, including South Africa. Founded in 2007, they use skateboarding as a means to engage youth in education, promoting values such as teamwork, perseverance, and self-expression.

They recently held a special event for learners from Atlantis as part of a touching effort to teach the youth about human rights. Learners from various local schools participated in an engaging and educational event at the Rebecca Van Amsterdam community hall in Protea Park, Atlantis. The event's main objective was to increase public awareness of human rights and the value of justice, equality, and freedom. Key ideas such as skin colour, empathy and ubuntu and their role in advocating for their rights in their local communities were presented to children through age-appropriate

presentations and group discussions. Their volunteering staff made the material compelling and relatable by using examples from everyday life.

They include art projects, team-building games, and skateboarding exercises to keep the students interested. In addition to reinforcing the lessons learned about human rights, these activities promoted cooperation and artistic expression among the kids. Learners left the event with a greater awareness of their rights and the means to change things, making it a huge success. In order to make sure that the message of human rights reaches as many young minds as possible, Skateistan intends to hold similar events in the future.

