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-Die tweeling broers van Atlantis, Divano en Diego Blankenberg, wie in die berugte Dura-woonstelle grootgeword het, het uitdagings oorkom, akademies uitgeblink en saam gegradueer – ten spyte van waar hulle vandaan kom.

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Controversial waste site for Atlantis moves closer to a reality

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STREET-TALK

The recent fuel increases are set to drive up the overall cost of living, placing significant strain on people's finances with real and far-reaching impacts on how individuals provide for their families and make ends meet. Trainee reporter, **KRYSTINA PRETORIUS**, spoke to several of our readers, asking them what kinds of measures they are introducing to deal with this.

My husband and I decided to swap vehicles after the petrol price increase. He travels about 22km to work and home every day, while I travel 5.2km. He drives a Toyota Urban Cruiser and I drive a Toyota. We adapted to travelling longer distances with a vehicle that's a bit lighter on petrol. - **RICARDO & ALEXIS RINKWEST**



The petrol price hike is really going to hit hard, especially for those of us who commute to work. It means I'll be spending more on fuel, which cuts into my budget, I might have to start considering options like public transport, carpooling, or even walking where I can." - **MRS JOHNSON**



As someone who transports scholars, the petrol price increase is definitely going to raise our operating costs. That might mean higher transport fees for parents, and in some cases we may even have to cut back on certain routes

or services. Families with multiple children will feel it even more.

- **MR JOHNSON**



As a teacher in Atlantis, living in Melkbosstrand has always meant a daily commute, so the diesel price increase has made this journey significantly more challenging. It's becoming increasingly difficult to balance my passion for teaching with the growing burden of travel expenses.

- **TARRYN JOSHUA**

Honestly, I think the government just needs more money. Taxes are already so high, and now we're expected to pay even more for petrol. It doesn't make sense to me, especially when we have the resources to produce our own fuel. The way I see it, it feels like a whole money-making scheme. - **COLE ADAMS**

Die onlangse styging van die petrol prys was vir my geweldig onstellend. Ek het soos duisende ander motoriste na die naaste vulstasie gehaas en die lyne was kilometers lank. Ek het uiteindelik R300 se petrol ingegooi maar die naald het skaars beweeg. Die verhoging het ons almal onkant gevang so ek verkies maar om min te ry. Ek weet nie of busry gaan help nie." - **KEANU PETERSEN**

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Organisations discuss plans to empower youth



On Saturday, 14 March, the City of Cape Town hosted a youth development and capacitation workshop at Robinvale Community Hall. The workshop brought together community members from various organisations seeking insight into the City's plans for youth development in Atlantis.

Convenor Monwabisa Booi shared the City's proposed plan with the youth of Atlantis. The initiative includes structured learning interventions aimed at improving personal life skills, strengthening youth leadership, developing project management skills, and identifying areas of economic growth and development. The City hopes that these interventions will translate into practical, community-driven projects that improve the lives of young people. "These interventions will be facilitated in such a way that a practical

Youth Development Plan emerges," said Booi. He also emphasised the importance of youth involvement in community development, adding that implementation should be youth-led and supported by relevant government departments.

Throughout the session, participants had the opportunity to ask questions and raise concerns affecting their communities. The project is currently in its planning phase and has not yet commenced. It is expected to launch towards the end of June as part of the City of Cape Town's Youth Month activities. An official communication database will be established and organisations working with young people are encouraged to register once the database is launched and actively participate in the initiative.

Fuel prices to skyrocket in May

South Africans will again face steep fuel price increases in May, despite some recent relief in global markets.

At present, rising oil prices and a weaker rand pointed to significant hikes, and while conditions have improved slightly, much of that earlier pressure remains built into the final calculations. As of Monday 13th, current projections indicate sharp increases: petrol 93 could rise by around R3.25 per litre, petrol 95 by R3.63 per litre, and diesel by a

staggering R10.80 per litre. Another concern is the possible return of a temporary R3 fuel levy, which could push prices higher again if reinstated. Any further changes in international markets or government levies could still influence the final adjustment before prices are officially announced.

THE CITY OF CAPE TOWN'S APPROVAL OF THE 2025/26 ADJUSTMENTS BUDGET

Notice is hereby given in terms of regulation 26 of the Municipal Budget and Reporting Regulations, 2008, read with the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, Act 32 of 2000, and the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act, Act 56 of 2003, that the documents relating to the City's 2025/26 Adjustments Budget, approved at Council on 31 March 2026, are available for perusal on the City of Cape Town's website at www.capetown.gov.za/budget.

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Atlantis should oppose harmful waste site on its doorstep

PETER LATEGAN

Atlantis should unite against an extremely harmful waste site on its doorstep, which is now one step closer to a reality. This is the sentiment from local activist and businesswoman, Hillary Swarts.

The controversial proposed Wesco Waste Management Facility near Atlantis received Environmental Authorisation from the Western Cape Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning (DEA&DP) last month, marking a significant step in the project's regulatory process. However, the development remains far from implementation. Despite the approval, the project cannot proceed until several additional requirements are met, including securing a Waste Management Licence, a Water Use Licence and the necessary rezoning approvals. The deadline for lodging appeals against the Environmental Authorisation was set for Wednesday, 8 April 2026.

The Melkbosstrand Ratepayers Association (MRA) has already taken formal steps to challenge the decision. Acting on behalf of a broader community, the association says it now carries a mandate from

more than 3,800 residents across Melkbosstrand, Duynefontein, Van Riebeeckstrand and Kleine Zout River. They also have support from more than 1,600 individuals in surrounding areas.

The association has instructed its legal team to appeal the authorisation, arguing that there are strong grounds to challenge both the decision itself and the conditions attached to it. Opposition is also intensifying within Atlantis, where residents say the project must be considered in the context of the town's history and ongoing socio-economic challenges. A community activist in Atlantis, Hillary Swarts, confirmed that a local task team has been established to coordinate resistance to the development. "We need to mobilise ourselves to oppose the decision. We have formed a task team," she said. They recently collected signatures at local shopping centres, although efforts to pursue legal action remain constrained by limited resources.

"Atlantis has to fund its own attorney, but our people cannot afford it," said Swarts, noting that attempts to secure pro bono legal support have so far been unsuccessful. She also emphasised that Atlantis cannot rely on existing legal efforts by the



- Hillary Swarts, far left and Susan Potgieter, left

MRA. "We cannot piggyback on their process," she said. Residents have raised concerns that the facility could exacerbate existing pressures in the area, citing potential risks to public health, increased traffic and possible impacts on the Atlantis Aquifer.

Susan Potgieter, chair of a sub-committee of the MRA, said the proposed site is unsuitable for a facility that may process hazardous waste. "We believe this is not an appropriate location for a waste management facility of this nature. Alternative sites were identified, and the reasons given for selecting this site are unacceptable to us." Potgieter added that the association is concerned about the potential ecological and environmental impact on surrounding communities, and believes the conditions attached to the approval are insufficient and meet

only minimum legal requirements. The association has indicated that it will continue to engage at each step of the broader regulatory process, including upcoming applications for additional licences, and will respond based on the merits of each phase. The development has also sparked debate about its compatibility with Atlantis' designation as a Special Economic Zone (SEZ), which promotes renewable energy and sustainable industry. Many people argue that a large-scale waste facility could undermine the area's positioning as a green economy hub, potentially affecting investor confidence and future economic growth.

***Those seeking more information can visit www.melkbostogogether.co.za

Survey to gather information on solar energy solutions

Residents of Atlantis and surroundings are invited to take part in a community survey aimed at improving access to alternative energy solutions.

The survey, conducted by the Rotary Club of Atlantis, forms part of a Global Grant project focused on introducing practical solar energy options within the community. The initiative is exploring how portable solar chargers and solar-powered lights can assist households, particularly in meeting everyday electricity needs such as charging smartphones, tablets etc. Organisers say the survey is purely for information-gathering

and planning purposes, with all responses remaining confidential. Feedback collected will play a key role in determining how the project is implemented to best serve the needs of residents. Residents are encouraged to participate and to also share the survey link with neighbours, friends and family across Atlantis and nearby areas. The link is <https://forms.gle/qE4jvYrAZBhGXXgg6>. Alternatively more information can be obtained from Jonah Tromp at jonah.ctromp@gmail.com.

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Mamre celebrates 40 years of 'Lief en Leed'

PETER LATEGAN

Lief en Leed, a community-based organisation dedicated to empowering persons with disabilities, celebrated its 40th anniversary last month.

Founded on 21 March 1986 in Mamre, the organisation has grown into a vital support structure promoting inclusion, dignity and active community participation. What sets it apart is that it is led by persons with disabilities themselves, ensuring its work remains grounded in lived experience. Founding member and chairperson Michael September, together with secretary Paul Arendse, continue to play a central role in guiding the organisation. Arendse, who has cerebral palsy and is non-verbal, is an accomplished writer and author. Together with other members, some with multiple disabilities, the leadership reflects a strong ethos of collaboration and mutual support.



The celebrations brought together members from Mamre and Pella, along with other distinguished guests, including Artscape CEO and patron, Dr Marlene le Roux. She commended the organisation for its resilience and longstanding impact, reaffirming Artscape's continued support.

Le Roux, who contracted polio as an infant, reflected on a life shaped by adversity and determination. "I understand the journey of doors closing and having to open new ones," she said. Describing Lief en Leed as 'a hidden gem' and 'a gold standard' for disability-led development, she added: "Persons with disabilities are the main drivers. We provide platforms and support, but we learn more from them than they do from us." Over four decades, the organisation has evolved significantly. Its executive structure is now entirely made up of disabled members, supported



- FLTR are chairperson Michael September, patron Dr Marlene le Roux, and secretary Paul Arendse (in the wheelchair). Above are some of the guests at their recent 40th anniversary celebration.

by approximately 35 members and active volunteers. Operating from the Mamre Community Hall four days a week, they run nine departments offering practical skills and income-generating activities. These include drawing and painting, woodwork, canework, beading, knitting, needlework, and the production of items such as dolls, clothing and accessories. Members meet from Monday to Thursday, fostering a strong sense of community. When weather or transport challenges prevent in-person gatherings, they remain connected through a WhatsApp group, sharing updates and supporting one another.

Despite its many successes, the organisation faces ongoing challenges. Transport remains a major barrier, particularly for members with mobility impairments. Food insecurity is another concern, as meals provided at the centre are often the only daily

sustenance for some members. To improve sustainability, Lief en Leed is appealing to businesses in the Atlantis area to provide basic job opportunities, such as packing and product assembly, which can be carried out within their existing capacity. With access to storage space and office infrastructure, the organisation believes it can expand income-generating activities while strengthening food provision.

A further challenge is the lack of a permanent facility. Operating from a shared venue means equipment must be packed away daily, and activities are disrupted when the hall is unavailable. But the organisation has a big vision and looking ahead, they aim to establish a dedicated Centre of Excellence on land allocated at the entrance of Mamre, estimated at R62 million.

Tweeling-broers gradueer saam ten spyte van struikelblokke

Jou agtergrond bepaal nie jou toekoms nie. Dit is die sienswyse van tweelingbroers Divano en Diego Blankenberg. Albei het in Atlantis se berugte Dura-woonstelle grootgeword, waar armoede, bendes en misdaad nog maar altyd die orde van die dag was.

Maar dis presies hierdie omstandighede wat hulle gedryf het na sukses. Die twee jongmanne gee hulle ouers al die eer vir hulle prestasies, veral hulle ma, Audrey, wie hulle alleen grootgemaak het nadat hulle pa oorlede is, "Om in 'n gebied groot te word wat erg onder bendes en misdaad gebuk gaan, het hoër onderwys dikwels buite bereik laat voel. Ondanks die uitdagings het ons egter gefokus gebly op ons droom om by die Universiteit Stellenbosch (US) te studeer," sê Diego. Om die eerste in hulle familie te wees wat aan die US studeer, het sy eie verantwoordelikeheidsgevoel en uitdagings meegebring, maar dit het hulle beslis gemotiveer, stem die broers saam. Die Blankenberg-tweeling se reis saam met die

Universiteit het reeds op hoërskool begin – en laat verlede maand het hulle saam van dieselfde fakulteit gegradueer. Hulle was van graad sewe tot graad tien deel van die Universiteit se Sentrum vir Pedagogie (SUNCEP) se program, en in hulle laaste twee jaar op hoërskool het hulle ook aan die universiteit se talentontwikkelingsprogram deelgeneem. Albei het onderskeidings in hulle finale matriekeksamen behaal.

Dit twee is as identiese tweelingbaie geheg aan mekaar. "Vir die eerste 15 jaar van ons lewe was ons ons ma se enigste kinders, wat ons band versterk het. Ons het alles gedeel, soms selfs 'n enkele lekker. Ons ma het ons altyd geleer om na mekaar om te sien, en daardie ingesteldheid het ons altyd bygebly," vertel die twee. Hulle sukses was beslis nie sonder uitdagings nie. Die tweeling was net ses jaar oud toe hulle pa aan lewerversaking oorlede is, en in hulle derde jaar op universiteit is hulle ma met kanker gediagnoseer.

"Dit het ons diep geraak. Deur die Here se genade het sy dit

oorkom, wat ons gradeplegtigheid selfs nog meer betekenisvol gemaak het," sê Divano. Albei broers het gedurende hulle studiejare van studierigting verander. Divano het aanvanklik elektriese ingenieurswese gestudeer voordat hy in sy tweede jaar na meganiese ingenieurswese oorgeskakel het. "Ek het besef hoeveel ek die praktiese aspekte, probleemoplossing en ontwerp geniet. Ek is glad nie spyt nie, dit was die regte besluit." Op sy beurt het Diego van chemiese ingenieurswese na megatroniese ingenieurswese oorgeskakel. "Namate ek meer oor die verskillende ingenieursrigtings geleer het, het ek gefassineer geraak deur megatronika, veral gebiede wat oor hommelteuie en geïntegreerde stelsels handel."

Om universiteit saam te kan ervaar, het hulle deur moeilike tye gehelp.



- FLTR is Divano, their mom Audrey and grandma Johanna, followed by Diego. In front is their younger sister, Faithlynn

"Om altyd iemand te hê om op te steun, was 'n groot pluspunt. Ons het mekaar gedruk om ons beste te lewer sonder om teen mekaar te kompeteer. Wanneer die akademiese las of persoonlike uitdagings swaar gevoel het, kon ons mekaar ondersteun. Om saam te studeer het die hele ervaring minder oorweldigend en baie meer betekenisvol gemaak," vertel die twee broers met trots. "Ons ma se opofferings, krag en geloof in die Here het ons gelei. Sy het ons deursettingsvermoë, harde werk en veerkragtigheid geleer – waardes wat ons deur ons studies gedra het," sê Divano.



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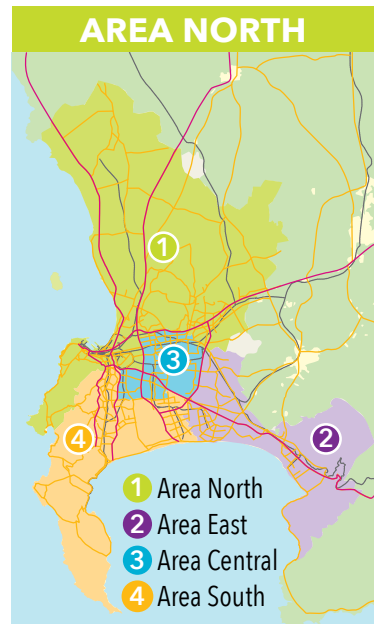
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Home sweet home for Greenville residents

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City acts early to prevent water loss



And Wesfleur wins! In a big win for the Atlantis community, Mayor Geordin Hill-Lewis officially opened the extensively upgraded Wesfleur athletics stadium in February. The R31 million upgrade included the replacement of the tartan running track, revamping of the steeplechase arena, triple and long-jump sections, hammer throw cage and javelin area, as well as new floodlights. Seating areas, walkways, ablution blocks and the spectator fence were repaired, and a new perimeter fence was installed. Also in Area North, a R13,7 million investment at the Fisantekraal sports ground delivered a full-size synthetic soccer pitch, providing year-round, high-quality sporting facilities.

Langa pool getting a 'polish'

Several City swimming pools are closed for planned repairs, maintenance and upgrades. These include the Langa pool in Area North. Final timelines will be communicated as work progresses.

Part of a pool plan

The City is now midway through its five-year programme to ensure the sustainability of its 37 swimming pools. Over the past three financial years, the programme has seen R113,5 million invested in pool upgrades and maintenance across the metro.



Valuation roll check-and-object window open

The City's 2025 general valuation roll is ready and will take effect on 1 July 2026. Should you wish to dispute your property valuation, please do so before the end of April.

The 2025 general valuation roll (GV2025) of Cape Town's approximately 930 000 registered properties is available for inspection and, if need be, objection before it will be implemented on 1 July 2026.

Residents will find GV2025 on the City's website, www.capetown.gov.za (enter "General valuation roll 2025" in the search box), as well as at 20 venues across town (enter "Property valuation objection venues list" for a schedule). In-person GV2025 inspection and objection will be open until the end of March, as indicated on the venue schedule. The window for online inspection and objection runs until 30 April.

No thumb-suck values

The City's valuation methods are accurate, fair and in line with international best practice. A dedicated team of professional valuers used statistical models to value registered properties in town. The roll was subjected to data verification, statistical accuracy checks and extensive audit reviews.

If you decide to dispute

To dispute your valuation, complete the objection form available on the City's e-Services platform or provided against your property on GV2025, and submit it before 30 April – either via e-Services or the email address stated on the form. Alternatively, submit an in-person objection before the end of March at any of the identified venues.

Keep in mind:

- To object via e-Services, you must be registered on the platform. Allow for a short activation period. For a video on e-Services registration, go to <https://youtu.be/7fR2IXOp2zo>.
- Your objection must be motivated and supported with market-related information as at the valuation date of 1 July 2025. For your convenience, the City supplies verified sales information on its website.

Friendlier rates formula

Your property value is used to determine

your monthly property rates. To assist the Mother City's property owners, the City is proposing a 10,2% lower property rates formula under GV2025. An indicative residential rate-in-the-rand of 0,006428 (down from 0,007159) has been set as an interim estimate – comparing very well with other metros. This will depend on draft budget finalisation and confirmation of national funding streams. The final rate-in-the-rand will be determined in May 2026 when Council approves the budget, tariffs and rates after public participation.

Along with other proposed measures, the lower rate-in-the-rand will ensure that 60% of Cape Town's residential properties will experience either a rates decrease, or no change in rates, even though their property value has likely risen.

To get an idea of what you might be paying in rates under the new valuation roll, use the City's handy indicative interim rates calculator. Access it by clicking on the GV2025 trending box on the City's homepage.

Jobseekers urged to update

The City encourages jobseekers to update their information on the City's database. This will ensure that they remain eligible for work opportunities.

Here's how

Updating is easy: Simply visit a subcouncil office, SmartCape facility in a City library or the Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP) walk-in centre at 50 Wale Street – all available on weekdays, 08:00–15:30. Alternatively, email EPWP.Help@capetown.gov.za.

You will need a clear copy of your ID, proof of address (or an affidavit signed by a commissioner of oaths or ward councillor), your household and contact details, and an updated CV, including any previous EPWP work.

* For more information, call the EPWP helpdesk at 021 400 9406.

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KORTLIKS

Burgemeester Geordin Hill-Lewis het in Februarie die opgeknapte Wesfleur-atletiekstadion in Atlantis amptelik geopen. Die omvattende projek het R31 miljoen gekos.

MyCiTi se gedrukte busroosters by haltes word nou met QR-kodes vervang. Die kodes bied passasiers maklike toegang tot die jongste rooster vir 'n spesifieke halte op grond van waar die bus trek. Skandeer bloot die kode vir bustye en -rigtings.

Die jongste algemene waardasielys van Kaapstad se sowat 930 000 geregistreerde eiendomme is nou beskikbaar vir inspeksie en enige moontlike besware voordat dit op 1 Julie 2026 in werking tree. Inwoners kan dit op die Stad se webtuiste kry: Gaan na www.capetown.gov.za en soek onder "General valuation

roll 2025". Boonop is die waardasielys by 20 lokale deur die hele stad te kry (soek onder "Property valuation objection venues").

Die Stad moedig werksoekers aan om hulle besonderhede op die databasis op enige van die volgende maniere by te werk: Besoek 'n subraadskantoor, 'n SmartCape-biblioteekfasiliteit, of die EPWP-instapsentrum by Waalstraat 50, Kaapstad (al drie is weksdae van 08:00 tot 15:30 oop), of stuur 'n e-pos na EPWP.Help@capetown.gov.za.

Verskeie Stadswembaddens is gesluit vir beplande herstelwerk, instandhouding en opknappings. Finale tydlyne sal bekend gemaak word namate die werk vorder.

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Uhlolo olughelekileyo luka2025 (GV2025) lweepropati ezibhalisiweyo zaseKapa ezimalunga nama930 000 luyafumaneka ukuze lujongwe yaye, ukuba kuyimfuneko, lunokuhlalutywa ngaphambi kokuba lusetyenziswe ngowoku1 kweyeKhala 2026. Abahlali bangayifumana iGV2025 kwiwebhusayithi yeSixeko, ethi, www.capetown.gov.za (ngena ku"General valuation roll

2025" kwibhokisi yokusetsha/yokuphanda), kwanakwiindawo ezingama20 kuyo yonke idolophu (ngena ku"Property valuation objection venues").

ISixeko sikhuthaza abo bakhangela umsebenzi ukuba bahlaziye iinkcukacha zabo ngayo nayiphi na kwezi ndlela zilandelayo: Ndwendwela iofisi yebhungana okanye iziko leSmartCape kwilayibrari kawonkewonke (phakathi evekini, 08:00–15:30) okanye kwiziko le-EPWP ekungenwayo kulo e50 Wale Street, eKapa (phakathi evekini, 08:00–15:30), okanye uthumele i-imeyili ku EPWP.Help@capetown.gov.za.

Amaqula okuqubha aliqela eSixeko avaliwe kuba eza kulungiswa, alondolozwe aze aphuculwe. Aqula iqula lakwaLanga elikuMmandla ongaseNtla. Amaxesha okugqiba aza kuchazwa njengoko uqhubeka lo msebenzi.



Budget boost for pre-winter stormwater fix-up

The City has allocated an additional R39 million to ramp up maintenance and repairs of stormwater infrastructure in flood-prone areas. The work will take place over the next few months to prepare for high rainfall events in winter.

With the added budget, the City can deploy more teams and increase its stormwater system cleaning cycles. The areas for focused intervention were identified using data from last year, public reports of flooding, and site visits and investigations by City teams. Stormwater systems in and around informal areas are included.

Help us fend off flooding

Sadly, many cases of winter flooding are the result of blockages due to the illegal dumping of waste into the stormwater system. Here's what you can do to help:

- Report blocked drains and illegal dumping on the City app, to the customer call centre on 0860 103 089, to contact.us@capetown.gov.za, or by logging a service request on www.capetown.gov.za/servicerequests.
- Help keep the stormwater inlets in your street free from debris and waste. Do not sweep waste into drains.
- Regularly trim trees overhanging drains.



GV2025 shows Cape Town works and is future-fit

Every three years, the City undertakes a full valuation of all properties to reflect their market value. The latest general valuation (GV2025) confirms what many of you have already experienced firsthand: Property values in Cape Town continue to grow steadily.

For homeowners, this is good news. It means that your property is increasing in value, contributing to your family's long-term financial security and personal wealth. In fact, Cape Town remains the one South African metro where property assets consistently grow in value.

At the same time, we offer the lowest rate-in-the-land property rates formula of any city in the country. Simply put, it generally costs less to own property here than anywhere else in South Africa, even though property values are higher. This is part of what makes Cape Town not only a great place to live, but also a smart place to invest.

Following this valuation, we are proposing a 10,2% reduction in the residential rate-in-the-land. This will soften the impact of higher valuations



A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE MAYOR

and keep rates as affordable as possible. As a result, around 60% of residential properties will either see a decrease in their rates, or no increase at all, despite their property values rising.

We are also expanding relief measures to support more households. The 'rates-free' benefit will now apply to the first R500 000 of your property's value

(up from R450 000). In addition, this benefit is being extended to properties valued up to R8 million (up from R7 million), meaning more middle-class families will qualify for relief.

This forms part of our commitment to run a city that works and is geared for the future, with reliable services, continued infrastructure investment, and property values that grow over time. It's a combination that sets Cape Town apart.

I encourage every property owner to take a few minutes to review their updated valuation on the City's website or at designated venues across town. If you believe that your valuation does not reflect the correct market value as at 1 July 2025, you may lodge an objection until the end of April.

Cape Town's strength lies in its people, and in our shared commitment to building a city of hope for all who live here. Thank you for being part of that journey.

Geordin Hill-Lewis
Cape Town Mayor

Rebate recipients to reapply

After the implementation of GV2025, both pensioners and indigent residents will need to reapply for rates rebates and other benefits. Do so by visiting your nearest municipal customer care office. Alternatively, pensioners may visit <https://bit.ly/47ecgFH> or email rates.rebate@capetown.gov.za, and indigent residents can reapply via <https://bit.ly/4bCqzVI> or email indigent.relief@capetown.gov.za.



Cape Town's hard at work

Jobs in Cape Town have grown by 113 000 year on year, with employment in the Mother City now at an all-time high of 1,895 million people. According to Stats SA's fourth-quarter labour force survey for 2025, Cape Town has the country's lowest unemployment rate, at 19,8%. This is the first time since 2009 that unemployment has fallen below 20%.

The City's strategy to focus on high-growth sectors such as manufacturing, tourism, hospitality, construction, technology and financial services is clearly paying off.

Caution urged as dam levels fall below expectations

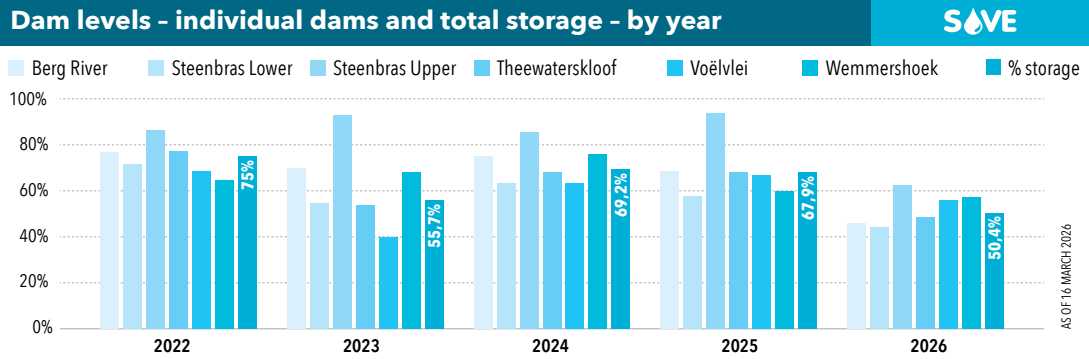
The main dams supplying the city are approximately 20% lower than last year. While there is no immediate reason for concern, the City's water resource status has been updated to 'Early Drought Caution', reflecting a proactive approach to monitoring and managing future drought risks.

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.



Let's work smart with our water supply

Dam levels are 20% lower compared to this time last year, so being water-savvy is crucial to manage our supply until winter. The City counts on every Capetonian to help bring water usage down again to the target of 975 million litres per day.

Every drop counts

- Find and fix water leaks on your property. Dripping taps, leaking

toilets and faulty plumbing can cause huge water losses over time.

- Water your garden at night to prevent evaporation, and avoid topping up swimming pools unnecessarily.
- Switch to treated effluent for industrial irrigation or construction purposes. The City supplies treated effluent to large water users such as industry, sports clubs, golf clubs,

large new developments and schools.

- Report burst pipes by dialling 086 010 3089 (select option 2), sending an SMS to 31373, a WhatsApp to 060 018 1505, or an email to water@capetown.gov.za. Provide an exact location and take down a reference number.

** For more water-saving tips, go to www.capetown.gov.za/savewater.*

KORTLIKS

Die Stad het 'n bykomende R39 miljoen toegeken vir instandhouding en herstelwerk aan stormwaterinfrastruktuur in gebiede wat geneig is tot oorstrooming. Die werk sal oor die volgende paar maande plaasvind.

Werksgeleenthede in Kaapstad het die afgelope jaar met 113 000 toegeneem. Met 1,895 miljoen mense wat werk, is indiensneming in die Moederstad nou hoër as ooit vantevore.

Damvlakke is 20% laer as dié tyd verlede jaar. Dit is noodsaaklik dat ons nou verstandig met ons water werk om ons voorraad tot en met die winter te bestuur. Die Stad maak staat op elke Kapenaar om waterverbruik weer tot die teiken van 975 miljoen liter per dag te verlaag.

Pensioenarisse en inwoners wat deernisbystand ontvang, moet ná die inwerkingstelling van die nuwe waardasielys weer om belastingkortings en ander voordele aansoek doen.

Help die Stad om afpersers vas te trek wat op beskermingsgeld vir Stadsprojekte aandring. Skakel 021 480 7700.

Die jongste waardasielys bevestig dat eiendomswaardes in Kaapstad aanhou toeneem. Vir huiseienaars is dit goeie nuus: 'n Stygende eiendoms waarde help verseker immers jou gesin se langtermyn-finansiële sekuriteit. Terselfdertyd bied die Stad ook die laagste koers in die rand vir eiendomsbelasting van enige metro in Suid-Afrika.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko siye sabekela bucala iR39 yezigidi ukongeza ekulondolozweni nokulungiswa kweziseko zophuhliso zamanzi esichotho kwiindawo ezithandwa zizikhukula. Lo msebenzi uza kwenziwa kwezi nyanga zimbawla zizayo.

Imisebenzi eKapa inyuka nge113 000 minyaka le, ngoku eSixekweni kuqeshwa abantu ngomthamo ophakame kakhulu wezigidi ezi1.895.

Umthamo wamadama ukumlinganiselo wama20% xa uthelekiswa neli xesha kunyaka ophelileyo, ngoko kubaluleke kakhulu ukonga amanzi ukuze silawule oovimba bethu de kube sebusika. ISixeko sithembe bonke abahlali baseKapa ukuba baza kuphinda bakwehlise ukusetyenziswa kwamanzi ukuya kutsho kususelo lweelitha ezingama975 ezigidi ngosuku.

Emva kokuphunyezwa kweGV2025, abo badla umhlalaphantsi kunye nabahlali abangathathi ntweni kuza kufuneka bafake izicelo

zokubuyiselwa imali ehlawulelwa iinkonzo kwakunye nezinye iinzuzo.

Sincidise ekubambeni izaphulimthetho ezifuna ngenkani imali yokhuseleko kwiiprojekthi ozenzayo. Fowunela 24/7: Ku021 480 7700

Uhlolo oluqhelekileyo lwakutshanje (GV2025) luqinisekisa ukuba amaxabiso epropati eKapa ayaqhubeka ethe ngcembe ukunyuka. Kwabo banezindlu, ziindaba ezimnandi ezi. Loo nto ithetha ukuba ipropati yakho – esoloko iyeyona aseti yakho ibalulekileyo – liyakhula ixabiso layo, nto leyo enegalelo kukhuseleko lwezozoqosho lwentsapho yakho kangangethuba elide. Kwangaxeshanye, siyazidla ngokunikizela ngowona "milinganiselo kwirandi" uphantsi – ubalo olusetyenziselwa ukubala amaxabiso epropati – kunaso nasiphi na isixeko saseMzantsi Afrika.

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Mamre hub’s where services are happening

The City in partnership with Province has launched a new Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP) and community development worker (CDW) hub in Mamre. Located at the corner of Adam and Liedeman streets, the hub makes government services more accessible to residents of the area, eliminating the need to travel to Atlantis.

All under one roof
Residents can visit the Mamre hub on weekdays from 08:00 to 16:00 (except public holidays). Here, they will be able to register on the jobseekers (EPWP) database and obtain assistance from CDWs, including guidance on social welfare and family support services, referrals to relevant departments, and the reporting of service issues. Residents will also have access to customer relations and SmartCape desks.

About CDWs and EPWP
CDWs help bridge the gap between communities and government, acting as government’s ‘eyes and ears’. They identify local challenges early on, facilitate referrals to the correct departments, and ensure that residents’ voices are heard in planning and decision-making processes.
The EPWP, in turn, is a national government initiative that provides short-term work and skills development opportunities to unemployed residents, while improving local infrastructure and service delivery. Participants gain valuable experience and training that can help them transition into longer-term employment or entrepreneurship.



New Atlantis trading plan in the works

The City is revising the Atlantis informal trading plan, which dates back to 2015. Residents were invited to attend an information session in February and had until 10 March to comment on the proposed new plan. Watch City channels for further updates.

Conference centre makes green history

A sought-after global certification for the Century City Conference Centre has given Cape Town’s rise as a world favourite for events and conferences another boost.

The Century City Conference Centre has become the first in the southern hemisphere to receive the globally recognised Green Key certificate in environmental responsibility and sustainable operations in the tourism industry.

Green Key certification is administered by the Foundation for Environmental Education and overseen locally by the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa (WESSA). It is recognised by, among others, the United Nations (UN) Tourism Organization, the UN Environment Programme and Unesco.

Growing into the go-to
World-class, future-fit facilities are one of the main reasons why Cape Town is among the top ten cities globally for average attendance per event, as reported by the International Congress and



The key to even greater success: Proudly pictured with the Green Key are (from left) Ald James Vos (Mayco member for Economic Growth), Tevya Visser (senior sustainability manager at the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa (WESSA)), Cindy Cloete (WESSA chief executive), Gary Koetser (chief executive of Century City Conference Centre and Hotels), Bernard Abrahams (operations manager of Century City Conference Centre) and Kelly Alcock (WESSA’s head of education and sustainability).

New sewers for Century City

Sewer pipeline renewal along key roads in Century City has been successfully completed, ensuring the long-term reliability of the network. The work was prioritised, as the 25-year-old pipes experienced frequent collapses and corrosion.

Pipes cured
Six open-trench emergency repairs were carried out first to address immediate issues, followed by cured-in-place



pipe (CIPP) lining. CIPP involves inserting a specially designed liner into the existing pipe, which is then cured (hardened) in place to form a new, durable inner pipe. This ‘pipe within a pipe’ method restores the sewer to a near-new condition, extending its useful life.

The project forms part of the Mayor’s priority programme, which has earmarked R589,5 million for citywide pipe maintenance and replacements in the 2025/26 financial year.



Dig-and-CIPP combo: For the rehabilitation of sewer pipes in Century City, completed late last year, the City used a combination of open-trench repairs and cured-in-place pipe (CIPP) lining.

Roadworks round-up

Platteklouf Road in **Platteklouf** (southbound between Baronetcy Boulevard and Uys Krige Drive) as well as Vryburger Avenue in **Bothasig** (southbound between De Grendel Avenue and Bosmansdam Road) were resurfaced. The work, which included repairs on channels and kerbs, took place at night to minimise peak traffic disruption.

Road resurfacing and repairs in **Milnerton, Melkbosstrand,**

Mamre and **Atlantis** were completed in January.

To improve pedestrian and road safety, the City has also implemented traffic-calming measures in several neighbourhoods in **Milnerton, Melkbosstrand, Parklands, Table View** and **Atlantis**. Measures include speed humps, raised intersections and new footways, with a focus on areas close to schools, play parks and community amenities.

More Greenvillers move in

The City handed over the keys to 26 homes in phase 5 of the Greenville Breaking New Ground (BNG) housing project in Fisantekraal. This phase will ultimately house 495 beneficiaries and their families.

Good, better, Benex
The Greenville project makes use of the innovative Benex Block technology – an affordable, lightweight building solution that allows for faster and more efficient construction. The City is also exploring the use of this technology in other

suitable housing projects in the future. Last year, phase 4 of the R153 million Greenville development was completed. It delivered more than 1 000 housing opportunities to qualifying families, many of whom are among the metro’s most vulnerable.

Building together
The development is a partnership between the City and developer Garden Cities, who employs both skilled and unskilled labour from the local communities.

Keeping it fair: Beneficiaries of City housing are selected in accordance with the Housing Allocation Policy and Housing Needs Register. This ensures that housing opportunities are allocated in a fair and transparent manner to those who qualify by law. The City’s political office-bearers have no access to the Housing Needs Register, nor any influence over who receives housing.



Good to be home: Maria Claasen with the keys to her brand-new home in phase 5 of the Greenville development in Fisantekraal.

KORTLIKS

Die Stad het saam met die Provinsie ‘n nuwe diens-sentrum in Mamre geopen waar inwoners op die EPWP-databasis kan registreer en bystand van gemeenskapontwikkelingswerkers kan ontvang.
Die Century City-konferensiesentrum is die eerste in die suidelike halfgrond wat die internasionaal gesogte Green Key-sertifikaat vir omgewings-verantwoordelikheid en volhoubaarheid in die toerismebedryf ontvang het.
Die vernuwing van rioolpype langs ‘n aantal belangrike roetes in Century City is voltooi, wat die langtermynbetroubaarheid van die netwerk verseker. Die werk is geprioritiseer aangesien die 25 jaar oue pype al erg geroes was en gereeld in duie gestort het.
Die Stad het die sleutels vir 26 huise in fase 5 van die Greenville-behuisingsprojek in Fisantekraal oorhandig. Altesaam 495 begunstigdes en hulle gesinne sal uiteindelik in dié fase woon.

Die informelehandelsplan vir Atlantis, wat in 2015 in werking getree het, word tans hersien. Ná ‘n inligtingssessie in Februarie kon inwoners tot 10 Maart kommentaar lewer op die voorgestelde nuwe plan.
Bladvernuwing in Plattekloufsweg (Platteklouf) en Vryburgerlaan (Bothasig) is voltooi. Kanale en randstone is terselfdertyd herstel. Padwerk in Milnerton, Melkbosstrand, Mamre en Atlantis is ook in Januarie afgehandel. Vir beter voetganger- en padveiligheid het die Stad boonop verkeersmatigingsmaatreëls in Milnerton, Melkbosstrand, Parklands, Table View en Atlantis geïnstalleer. Spoedhobbels, verhewe kruisings en nuwe voetgangerroetes is veral in gebiede naby skole, speelparke en gemeenskapsgeriewe aangebring.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko, ngokubambisana nePhondo siye sasungula iNkqubo eNatyisiweyo engeMisebenzi yoLuntu (EPWP) kwakunye nehabhu yabasebenzi bophuhliso boluntu (CDW) eMamre.
IZiko leeNkomfa laseCentury City liye laba lelokuqala kumazantsi eikhweyitha ukufumana isatifikethi esihlonelwayo ehlabathini seGreen Key kwiimbopheleleko zokusingqongileyo nemisebenzi eqhubekayo kwezokhenketho.
Ukuhlaziywa kwemibhobho ethutha ilindle kwiindlela ezinkulu eCentury City kuye kwagqitywa ngokuphumelelayo, nto leyo eqinisekisa ukuthembakala kangangexesha elide kolu thungelwano. Loo msebenzi uye wabekwa kwindawo yokuqala ngenxa yokuba le mibhobho ibisele ineminyaka engama25 ibimana iwohloka, kwaye sele ibolile.
ISixeko siye sanikezela ngezindlu ezintsha ezingama26 kwibakala 5 leprojekthi yokuhlaliswa kwabantu iGreenville Breaking New Ground (BNG) eFisantekraal. Ekugqibeleni eli bakala liza kuhlalisa abaxhamli abangama495 kunye neentsapho zabo.

ISixeko sihlaziya isicwangciso sokurhweba saseAtlantis, esaqala ngowama2015. Abahlali bamenyelwa kwiseshoni yenkcazelo ngeyoMdumba baza banikwa ukuya kutsho ngowe10 kweyeKwindla ukuba baphefumle kwisicwangciso esitsha esiphakanyiswayo.
Indlela iPlatteklouf ePlatteklouf kwakunye neVryburger Avenue eBothasig ziye zalungiswa. Lo msebenzi ubuquka ukulungiswa kwemisele nongameko lwendlela. Ukulungiswa kwendlela eMilnerton, eMelkbosstrand, eMamre naseAtlantis kwagqitywa ngeyeMqungu. Ngelokuphucula ukhuseleko lwabahambi ngeenyawo nolwendlela, iSixeko siye saqalisa iindlela zokuthothisa umthamo weemoto eMilnerton, eMelkbosstrand, eParklands, eTable View naseAtlantis. Ezi ndlela ziquka amaqhuma okulawula isantya, iimpambanondlela ezivulekileyo neendawo ezintsha zabahamba ngenyawo, kujoliswe kakhulu kwiindawo ezikufutshane ezikolweni, kwiipaki zokudlala kwakunye neendawo zoluntu.



Local opera is lekker

Bothasig residents recently experienced the magic of live opera at a free community concert hosted by the City in partnership with the 18-member Cape Town Opera Vocal Ensemble. The initiative forms part of the ensemble's Opera in Your Neighbourhood programme, which brings world-class vocal performances into familiar community venues to create accessible cultural experiences for all Capetonians.

In the past, these community concerts brought joy and inspiration to audiences across town. Given its positive reception, the initiative is being expanded to enable even broader access. The concerts are free and open to all.



Hitting all the right notes: The Cape Town Opera Vocal Ensemble in action.

City wastes no time with water fixes

Faced with below-average rainfall and increased water demand during summer, the City has been doing all it can to reduce water losses from burst pipes and leaks.

The City proactively detects and fixes leaks, replaces water pipes and manages pressure to minimise water losses and ensure Capetonians' water security.

Yet pipe bursts and water leaks do not always stick to the City's schedule. In the second half of 2025, the City responded to an average of 346 pipe bursts per month. Although the targeted repair time is two business days, teams immediately isolate the water supply once a burst is reported, to minimise losses. Most bursts during this period were resolved in less than half the expected turnaround time.

In certain instances, repairs do take longer. This can occur when bursts happen in high-risk areas, where work depends on the availability of Law Enforcement, or when complex technical repairs are required.



Put a plug in it: City maintenance teams stopping a leak caused by a faulty valve in Onze Molen, Durbanville, late last year.

Cape Town still the 'top drop'

Despite these challenges, the City continues to record the lowest levels of water loss among South Africa's major metros, according to the national Department of Water and Sanitation's 2023 No Drop report.

What's worse – leak or burst?

Pipe bursts and water leaks differ in impact. Bursts cause a sudden and uncontrolled loss of water, often resulting in flooding and pressure drops that require immediate intervention. Leaks are often slow and less visible, but capable of wasting significant volumes of water over time through dripping pipes, damp patches or faulty plumbing if left unattended.

Blaauwberg's Braille beach signage an SA first



In February, the Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa (WESSA) partnered with the City to unveil South Africa's first Braille beach signage at Eerstestein in the Blaauwberg nature reserve (pictured above). This represents an important step towards creating more inclusive beach and coastal experiences, grounded in the principle that South Africa's natural heritage should be accessible to all citizens.

The initiative forms part of WESSA's broader coastal programme, which also includes the Blue Flag and Green Coast awards for beaches and high-biodiversity coastal areas respectively.

Tap through your learner's test

A new, computerised learner's licence testing system is being implemented at all 18 of the City's driving licence testing centres. Replacing the manual, booklet-based test, the system uses digital screens to assess learners' knowledge.

Benefits include faster, more accurate results, a lower risk of corruption, and a modern, user-friendly experience. Tests are available in all official South African languages, including support for hearing-impaired applicants.

To help you prepare for your learner's test, download the free three-part study guide (rules of the road, road traffic signs, and vehicle controls) from www.natis.gov.za.

* For more information, enter "Apply for a learner's licence" in the search box on www.capetown.gov.za.

KORTLIKS

Bothasig-inwoners het onlangs die wonder van opera beleef by 'n gratis gemeenskapskonsert wat die Stad in vennootskap met die stem-ensemble van die Kaapstad Operakoor aangebied het. Die inisiatief maak deel uit van die ensemble se program Opera in Your Neighbourhood, wat wêreldklas-sanguitvoerings na bekende gemeenskapslokale bring om toeganklike kulturele ervarings vir alle Kapenaars te bied.

Die Stad werk hard om waterverliese te beperk sodat Kapenaars 'n waterseker toekoms kan hê. Vir dié doel word lekkasies proaktief opgespoor en herstel, waterpype vervang, en waterdruk bestuur. Nietemin hou gebarste pype en lekkasies nie altyd by die Stad se werksrooster nie: Werkspanne moes in die tweede helfte van 2025 gemiddeld 346 gebarste pype per maand herstel.

WESSA, die natuurlewe- en omgewings-vereniging van Suid-Afrika, het in Februarie met die Stad saamgewerk om die land se eerste strandinligtingstekens in braille by Eerstestein in Blaauwberg-natuurreservaat bekend te stel. Dit is 'n belangrike stap om meer inklusiewe strand- en kuservarings te skep.

'n Nuwe, gerekenariseerde leerlinglisensietoets word tans by al 18 rybewystoetsentrums van die Stad in werking gestel. Die stelsel vervang die papiertoets en gebruik digitale skerms om leerders se kennis te bepaal.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Abahlali baseBothasig kutshanje baye banandipha iopera edlalwa ngqo emangalisayo kwikonsathi yoluntu yasimahla ebisingathwe siSixeko sidibene neQela leOpera eliCula Amazwi laseKapa. Eli phulo liyinxalenye yenkqubo yeli qela, yokuZisa iOpera ebantwini, ezisa ukudlalwa komculo okumgangatho wehlabathi kwiindawo zabantu abaqhelekileyo ukuze kube yinto eqhelekileyo ukuba namava okufikelela kuwo kubo bonke abantu baseKapa.

Ngokuzimisela iSixeko sifumanisa size silungise imibhobho evuzayo, sitshintsha imibhobho yamanzi size silawule uxinzelelo kunye nokuphela kwamanzi nokuqinisekisa ukuba abahlali baseKapa bafumana amanzi ngokukhuselekileyo. Kodwa ukugqabhuka kwemibhobho nokuvuza kwamanzi kudlulela kwizicwangciso ezenziwe siSixeko. Kwisiqingatha sesibini sika2025, iSixeko siye sasabela ubuncinane ekugqabhukeni kwemibhobho engama346 ngenyanga.

KweyoMdumba, iWildlife and Environment Society of South Africa (WESSA) ibambisene neSixeko iye yatyhila usayino lokuqala lweBraille eEerstestein kumzi wogcino lwezemvelo eBlaauwberg. Oku kubonisa inyathelo eliya phambili kuyila unxweme lolwandle oluquka bonke abantu kunye namava onxweme.

Inkqubo entsha yekhompyutha yokuvavanyelwa ilayisensi yokufunda ukuqhuba iyafakwa kuwo oli18 amaziko okuvavanyelwa ilayisensi yokuqhuba eSixeko. Ithatha indawo yovavanyo olusekelwe kwincwadana, le nkqubo isebenzisa izikrini zedijithali ukuze ihlole ulwazi lwabafundi.

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PUBLIC COMMENT ON THE CITY OF CAPE TOWN'S 2026/27 DRAFT BUDGET, REVIEW OF THE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IDP) AND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE 2022-2027 IDP (2026/27 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 (2026/27 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 2026/27 inclusive of the budget related policies will be available for comment at the municipality's head office, municipal libraries and all Subcouncil offices, online at www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay or www.capetown.gov.za/collaborate from 31 March 2026 up to 30 April 2026 for the draft 2026/27 Budget document and from 31 March 2026 up to and including 20 April 2026 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 2026/27 budget. Please contact your Subcouncil offices for further information on the meetings.

The documents can also be accessed through our website from 31 March 2026 at www.capetown.gov.za/budget.

Written correspondence should be addressed to:

The City Manager, 2026/27 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 addresses, online or submit comments to their local Subcouncil office by no later than 16:30 on Thursday 30 April 2026 for the Budget document and Monday 20 April 2026 for the 2022-2027 IDP (2026/27 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 venues where the IDP and draft Budget document will be available for perusal:

Subcouncil Offices	Click on: web1.capetown.gov.za/web1/councilhubonline/subcouncilmanager
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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 2026/27 draft Budget Document. The tariffs for the 2026/27 MTREF are calculated with 15% VAT.

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	0.006428
1.2	Business and Commercial Properties	0.015106
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	0.012856
1.7	Vacant land	
1.8	Agricultural properties	0.001286
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)	0.001607
1.10	Properties owned by PBO and used for specified public benefit activities	
1.11	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used for specific activities	
1.12	Properties owned by a Social Housing Regulatory Authority accredited Social Housing Institutions or accredited Other Delivery Agents (ODA) and used for social housing	
1.13	Properties owned by a religious community and used for specified religious purposes	Per allocation
1.14	Properties used for multiple purposes	
1.15	Cemeteries and Crematoria	
1.16	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used for animal shelters	
1.17	Properties owned by an organisation – not for profit and used as a local community museum	0.000000
1.18	Nature conservation land	

1.19 The gross monthly household income and rebates for the 2026/27 financial year in respect of owners who are dependent on Pension or Social Grants for their livelihood are reflected in the table below:

2026/27		
GROSS MONTHLY HOUSEHOLD INCOME		% REBATE
0	R10 000,00	100%
R10 001,00	R14 000,00	90%
R14 001,00	R16 000,00	80%
R16 001,00	R18 000,00	70%
R18 001,00	R19 000,00	60%
R19 001,00	R20 000,00	50%
R20 001,00	R21 000,00	40%
R21 001,00	R22 000,00	30%
R22 001,00	R24 000,00	20%
R24 001,00	R27 000,00	10%

- 1.20 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;
- 1.21 The City has determined a reduction of R485 000,00 (Four hundred and eighty five thousand Rand) which will apply to owners of residential properties used as a primary place of residence with a market value of below R8 000 001,00 (Eight million and one Rand.)

2. CONSUMPTIVE TARIFFS AND CHARGES

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

2.1 WATER AND SANITATION

Five levels of tariffs are recommended for the 2026/27 financial year. The proposed tariffs align with projected sets of consumption levels. There is a proposed 4.5% increase on the level water wise (no restriction) tariffs (including the fixed basic charge) recommended for implementation from 1 July 2026. The proposed increases for the level 1, level 2, level 3 and level emergency tariffs are also 4.5%.

The 2026/27 Water and Sanitation tariffs will see more stability after the structural changes performed during the 2025/26 financial year. The only update performed for the 2026/27 financial year relates to the alignment of the Property Value Bands to the 2025 General Valuation to ensure the number of properties in each Property Value Band largely remains constant. Property value increases higher or lower than the average adjustment made to the Property Value Bands will however mean that customers can move to higher or lower Property Value Bands.

Tariff increases are predominantly to ensure sustainable and resilient provision of water, budgetary provision for the New Water Plan (which includes initiatives to further invest in the underground extraction of water from aquifers and re-use scheme); Upgrades and extensions to the wastewater treatment plants; Ongoing investment in upgrading and rehabilitation of assets to adhere to compliance standards; Continued investment in asset replacement programmes to ensure proper asset management, with specific focus on sewer and water network replacement as well as the upgrading of sewer pump stations; Water demand management initiatives to optimise the use of water sources, 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 for when the additional operating cost for major new resource projects comes on line.

Below are the proposed 2026/27 level water wise (no restriction) tariffs to be implemented from 1 July 2026 for Water:

2026/27					
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	22.10	25.42
Step 2 (>6 ≤ 10.5 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	30.37	34.92
Step 3 (>10.5 ≤ 35 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	45.39	52.20
Step 4 (>35 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	87.57	100.71
RESIDENTIAL FIXED BASIC TARIFFS - Applicable to Domestic Full as well as Domestic Cluster					
1 – 620 000	Per property value per month	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
620 001 - 890 000		0.00	0.00	57.14	65.71
890 001 - 1 200 000		0.00	0.00	57.14	65.71
1 200 001 - 1 450 000		0.00	0.00	65.71	75.57
1 450 001 - 1 730 000		0.00	0.00	75.43	86.74
1 730 001 - 2 000 000		0.00	0.00	75.43	86.74
2 000 001 - 2 350 000		0.00	0.00	80.57	92.65
2 350 001 - 2 580 000		0.00	0.00	85.14	97.91
2 580 001 - 2 840 000		0.00	0.00	90.00	103.49
2 840 001 - 3 200 000		0.00	0.00	108.86	125.19
3 200 001 - 3 500 000		0.00	0.00	127.43	146.54
3 500 001 - 3 800 000		0.00	0.00	144.57	166.25
3 800 001 - 4 100 000		0.00	0.00	161.70	185.96
4 100 001 - 4 800 000		0.00	0.00	184.57	212.25
4 800 001 - 5 400 000		0.00	0.00	207.42	238.54
5 400 001 - 6 100 000		0.00	0.00	224.56	258.24
6 100 001 – 6 700 000		0.00	0.00	258.85	297.67
6 700 001 – 9 200 000		0.00	0.00	297.14	341.71
9 200 001 - 12 200 000		0.00	0.00	342.84	394.27
12 200 001 - 18 100 000		0.00	0.00	388.55	446.83
18 100 001 - 29 300 000	0.00	0.00	434.27	499.41	
29 300 001 - 55 600 000	0.00	0.00	594.26	683.40	
55 600 001 - 121 000 000	0.00	0.00	639.98	735.98	
121 000 001 and above	0.00	0.00	685.69	788.54	
NON-RESIDENTIAL VOLUMETRIC TARIFFS					
		SUBSIDISED		NON-SUBSIDISED	
Commercial / Industrial / Departmental/ Miscellaneous / Schools / Educational Institutions / Sporting bodies / Religious Institutions**	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	39.56	45.50
Accommodation 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	32.67	37.57	N/A	N/A

		TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT
		SUBSIDISED		NON-SUBSIDISED	
Charities / PBO / NPO	Per kℓ	32.67	37.57	N/A	N/A
Miscellaneous: External	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	62.61	72.01
Bulk tariff - External user	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	8.09	9.30
Bulk tariff - Reticulation	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	8.09	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	160.93	185.07
15mm		N/A	N/A	160.93	185.07
20mm		N/A	N/A	286.45	329.42
22mm		N/A	N/A	286.45	329.42
25mm		N/A	N/A	447.37	514.48
32mm		N/A	N/A	447.37	514.48
40mm		N/A	N/A	1,142.58	1,313.96
50mm		N/A	N/A	1,786.28	2,054.22
75mm		N/A	N/A	4,023.16	4,626.63
80mm		N/A	N/A	4,586.40	5,274.36
100mm		N/A	N/A	7,145.12	8,216.89
150mm		N/A	N/A	16,092.62	18,506.52
200mm		N/A	N/A	28,609.47	32,900.89
250mm		N/A	N/A	28,609.47	32,900.89
300mm and Above		N/A	N/A	28,609.47	32,900.89

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 categories; 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 2026/27 level water wise (no restriction) tariffs to be implemented from 1 July 2026 for Sanitation:

2026/27					
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	16.16	18.58
Step 2 (>4.2 ≤ 7.35 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	22.20	25.53
Step 3 (>7.35 ≤ 24.5 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	34.28	39.42
Step 4 (>24.5 ≤ 35 kℓ)	Per kℓ	0.00	0.00	56.38	64.83
RESIDENTIAL FIXED BASIC TARIFFS - Applicable to Domestic Full as well as Domestic Cluster					
1 – 620 000	Per property value per month	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
620 001 - 890 000		0.00	0.00	26.88	30.91
890 001 - 1 200 000		0.00	0.00	26.88	30.91
1 200 001 - 1 450 000		0.00	0.00	32.25	37.09
1 450 001 - 1 730 000		0.00	0.00	35.84	41.21
1 730 001 - 2 000 000		0.00	0.00	35.84	41.21
2 000 001 - 2 350 000		0.00	0.00	39.42	45.33
2 350 001 - 2 580 000		0.00	0.00	43.00	49.45
2 580 001 - 2 840 000		0.00	0.00	46.59	53.58
2 840 001 - 3 200 000		0.00	0.00	57.34	65.94
3 200 001 - 3 500 000		0.00	0.00	68.09	78.30
3 500 001 - 3 800 000		0.00	0.00	86.01	98.91
3 800 001 - 4 100 000		0.00	0.00	104.82	120.55
4 100 001 - 4 800 000		0.00	0.00	123.64	142.18
4 800 001 - 5 400 000		0.00	0.00	142.45	163.82
5 400 001 - 6 100 000		0.00	0.00	161.26	185.45
6 100 001 – 6 700 000	Per property value per month	0.00	0.00	180.08	207.09
6 700 001 – 9 200 000		0.00	0.00	196.21	225.64
9 200 001 - 12 200 000		0.00	0.00	215.02	247.27
12 200 001 - 18 100 000		0.00	0.00	236.52	272.00

		TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT
		INDIGENT / BACKYARD	NON-INDIGENT		
18 100 001 - 29 300 000		0.00	0.00	258.02	296.73
29 300 001 - 55 600 000		0.00	0.00	279.52	321.45
55 600 001 - 121 000 000		0.00	0.00	301.03	346.18
121 000 001 and above		0.00	0.00	322.53	370.91
NON-RESIDENTIAL VOLUMETRIC TARIFFS					
		SUBSIDISED		NON-SUBSIDISED	
Commercial / Industrial / Departmental/ Miscellaneous / Schools / Educational Institutions / Sporting bodies / Religious Institutions**	Per kℓ	N/A	N/A	29.57	34.01
Accommodation for the vulnerable / Homeless Shelter / Old age homes***	Step 1 (0 ≤ 0.525 kℓ) Per person per kℓ	0.00	0.00	N/A	N/A
	Step 2 (>0.525kℓ) Per person Per kℓ	23.88	27.46	N/A	N/A
Charities / PBO / NPO	Per kℓ	23.88	27.46	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	115.67	133.03
15mm		N/A	N/A	115.67	133.03
20mm		N/A	N/A	205.90	236.79
22mm		N/A	N/A	205.90	236.79
25mm		N/A	N/A	321.57	369.81
32mm		N/A	N/A	321.57	369.81
40mm		N/A	N/A	821.29	944.48
50mm		N/A	N/A	1,283.98	1,476.58
75mm		N/A	N/A	2,891.85	3,325.63
80mm		N/A	N/A	3,296.71	3,791.22
100mm		N/A	N/A	5,135.93	5,906.32
150mm		N/A	N/A	11,567.42	13,302.53
200mm		N/A	N/A	20,564.56	23,649.24
250mm		N/A	N/A	20,564.56	23,649.24
300mm and Above		N/A	N/A	20,564.56	23,649.24

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 categories; 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:

- Alignment of the Property Value Bands to the 2025 General Valuation to ensure the number of properties in each Property Value Band largely remains constant. Property value increases higher or lower than the average adjustment made to the Property Value Bands will however mean that customers can move to higher or lower Property Value Bands.

Miscellaneous Tariffs:

- Correction of tariff on item 9.7.2.13 of the miscellaneous water schedule related to the installation of the communication pipe where the same tariff was used as item 9.7.2.15. This anomaly is now corrected for the 2026/27 financial year.

Other:

- Further inclusion of Advanced Metering Infrastructure definition and impacts in the Tariff Policy.

2.2 ELECTRICITY

The tariffs below are based on an average 6.67% increase. To be implemented with effect from 1 July 2026.

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.

2026/27						
			REG EXCL. VAT	UNREG EXCL. VAT	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT
RESIDENTIAL TARIFFS						
LifeLine (for qualifying customers ONLY)	Block 1	0-600kWh	c/kWh	234.67	11.45	246.12
	Block 2	600.1+ kWh	c/kWh	234.67	11.45	246.12
Domestic	Service Charge	Credit Meters	R/month	65.02	0.00	65.02
	Service Charge	Prepayment Meters	R/day	2.14	0.00	2.14
	Block 1	0-600kWh	c/kWh	348.37	11.45	359.82
	Block 2	600.1+ kWh	c/kWh	418.03	11.45	429.48
Home User	Service Charge		R/month	368.96	0.00	368.96
	Block 1	0-600kWh	c/kWh	298.07	11.45	309.52
	Block 2	600.1+ kWh	c/kWh	396.43	11.45	407.88

				REG EXCL. VAT	UNREG EXCL. VAT	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT
Residential Time-of-Use	Admin		R/month	344.49	0.00	344.49	396.16
	Capacity		R/month	250.85	0.00	250.85	288.48
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	769.62	11.45	781.07	898.23
		High-Standard	c/kWh	309.67	11.45	321.12	369.29
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	250.24	11.45	261.69	300.94
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	352.50	11.45	363.95	418.54
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	297.77	11.45	309.22	355.60
Small Power 1	COMMERCIAL TARIFFS						
	Service	Credit Meters	R/month	4204.18	0.00	4204.18	4834.81
		Prepayment Meters	R/day	138.22	0.00	138.22	158.95
Small Power 2	Energy		c/kWh	257.00	41.10	298.10	342.82
	Service	Credit Meters	R/month	306.86	0.00	306.86	352.89
		Prepayment Meters	R/day	10.09	0.00	10.09	11.60
Small Power 3	Energy		c/kWh	556.79	11.45	568.24	653.48
	Service		R/month	679.53	11.45	690.98	794.63
Large User LV (TOU)	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	2519.88	0.00	2519.88	2897.86
		High-Standard	c/kWh	742.64	41.10	783.74	901.30
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	207.86	41.10	248.96	286.30
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	148.43	41.10	189.53	217.96
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	325.52	41.10	366.62	421.61
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	195.96	41.10	237.06	272.62
	Demand		R/kVA	148.43	41.10	189.53	217.96
				254.76	0.00	254.76	292.97
	Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD	R/kVA			39.00	44.85
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	2610.22	0.00	2610.22	3001.75
		High-Standard	c/kWh	718.68	41.10	759.78	873.75
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	201.16	41.10	242.26	278.60
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	143.64	41.10	184.74	212.45
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	315.02	41.10	356.12	409.54
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	189.64	41.10	230.74	265.35
	Demand		R/kVA	143.64	41.10	184.74	212.45
				82.38	0.00	82.38	94.74
	Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD	R/kVA			19.15	22.02
Large User MV (TOU)	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	2610.22	0.00	2610.22	3001.75
		High-Standard	c/kWh	692.41	41.10	733.51	843.54
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	193.80	41.10	234.90	270.14
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	138.39	41.10	179.49	206.41
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	303.50	41.10	344.60	396.29
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	182.70	41.10	223.80	257.37
	Demand		R/kVA	138.39	41.10	179.49	206.41
				78.67	0.00	78.67	90.47
	Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD	R/kVA			18.28	21.02
	WHEELING TARIFFS						
	Service		R/month	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	597.44	0.00	597.44	687.06
		High-Standard	c/kWh	149.35	0.00	149.35	171.75
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	99.58	0.00	99.58	114.52
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	247.93	0.00	247.93	285.12
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	139.40	0.00	139.40	160.31
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	99.58	0.00	99.58	114.52
Wheeling Deficit Energy (all voltages)	Demand		R/kVA	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
				0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
	Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD or MEC	R/kVA			0.00	0.00
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	5220.44	0.00	5220.44	6003.51
		High-Standard	c/kWh	121.24	41.10	162.34	186.69
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	51.81	41.10	92.91	106.85
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	44.06	41.10	85.16	97.93
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	67.09	41.10	108.19	124.42
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	50.24	41.10	91.34	105.04
	Demand		R/kVA	44.06	41.10	85.16	97.93
				82.38	0.00	82.38	94.74
	Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD or MEC	R/kVA			19.15	22.02
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	5220.44	0.00	5220.44	6003.51
		High-Standard	c/kWh	94.97	41.10	136.07	156.48
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	44.45	41.10	85.55	98.38
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	38.81	41.10	79.91	91.90
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	55.57	41.10	96.67	111.17
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	43.30	41.10	84.40	97.06
Wheeling Use-of-System HV	Demand		R/kVA	38.81	41.10	79.91	91.90
				78.67	0.00	78.67	90.47
	Network Capacity Charge	Per kVA NMD or MEC	R/kVA			18.28	21.02
	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	538.04	0.00	538.04	618.75
		High-Standard	c/kWh	113.71	0.00	113.71	130.77
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	66.58	0.00	66.58	76.57
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	207.06	0.00	207.06	238.12
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	104.29	0.00	104.29	119.93
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	66.58	0.00	66.58	76.57
Wheeling Excess energy Feed-in	Energy	High-Peak	c/kWh	538.04	0.00	538.04	618.75
		High-Standard	c/kWh	113.71	0.00	113.71	130.77
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	66.58	0.00	66.58	76.57
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	207.06	0.00	207.06	238.12
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	104.29	0.00	104.29	119.93
		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	66.58	0.00	66.58	76.57

				REG EXCL. VAT	UNREG EXCL. VAT	TOTAL EXCL. VAT	TOTAL INCL. VAT
GENERATION TARIFFS							
Residential SSEG	Feed-in Tariff		c/kWh	107.98	0.00	107.98	124.18
Non-Residential SSEG	Feed-in Tariff 1	Green attributes transfer to the City	c/kWh	96.18	0.00	96.18	110.61
	Feed-in Tariff 2	Customer retains Green attributes	c/kWh	68.46	0.00	68.46	78.73
SSEG Feed-in Time-of-Use (TOU supplies only)		High-Peak	c/kWh	625.73	0.00	625.73	719.59
		High-Standard	c/kWh	135.65	0.00	135.65	156.00
		High-Off Peak	c/kWh	91.18	0.00	91.18	104.86
		Low-Peak	c/kWh	243.47	0.00	243.47	279.99
		Low-Standard	c/kWh	124.74	0.00	124.74	143.45
SSEG Feed-in Incentive		Low-Off Peak	c/kWh	81.18	0.00	81.18	93.36
		All energy	c/kWh	25.00	0.00	25.00	28.75
Generator Tariff	Service		R/month	2610.22	0.00	2610.22	3001.75
	R/kVA MEC		R/kVA	19.15	0.00	19.15	22.02
LIGHTING TARIFFS							
Street Lighting and Traffic Signals	R/100W/burning hour			0.3920	0.0000	0.3920	0.4508

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 or elect to take their supply at the Residential Time-of-Use Tariff.
- Customer wishing to take their supply at the Residential Time-of-Use Tariff will be required to install an AMI meter at their own expense should one not already be installed.
- 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.
- An Incentive payment is added to all SSEG Feed-in tariffs, which will be applicable to all SSEG Customers for the period.
- The non-regulated tariff is made up of an amount of 11.45c/kWh to fund street lighting and 29.65 c/kWh Contribution to Rates, as appropriate.
- The tariff for SSEG Feed-in Time-of-Use remains on hold for implementation until the backend systems are in place and tested successfully. Note, that only customers supplied by a Time-of-Use tariff will be eligible to access this tariff.
- 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 2026/27 MTREF. The City of Cape Town Electricity Surplus Agreements to be signed with the proposed customers will be advertised at a later stage.
- The National Energy Regulator of South Africa will run a public participation process as part of their tariff approval process. Customers are able to comment via either or both of the City's or the Regulator's process. Note that the Regulatory process will focus only on the regulated component of the tariff. Details of the NERSA process will be posted on their website when appropriate.

Publiek moet insette lewer op Stad se begroting

Die Stad Kaapstad het ’n rekord-infrastruktuur begroting van R40 miljard oor drie jaar aangekondig as deel van die 2026/27 “City of Hope”-begroting. Die konsep is oop vir openbare kommentaar tot 30 April. Volgens burgemeester, Geordin Hill-Lewis

sal die begroting grootskaalse infrastruktuurbeleggings, verligting vir kwesbare huishoudings en laer munisipale koste vir inwoners bring. Hy sê die beleggings kan sowat 130 000 konstruksie-verwante werksgeleenthede skep, met 75% wat laer-inkomste gemeenskappe

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2026/27			
URBAN WASTE MANAGEMENT		EXCL. VAT	INCL. VAT
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES			
Valued from R1 up to R620 000	Rand per month	34.78	40.00
Valued from R620 001 up to R730 000	Rand per month	39.04	44.90
Valued from R730 001 up to R890 000	Rand per month	42.96	49.40
Valued from R890 001 up to R1 200 000	Rand per month	45.13	51.90
Valued from R1 200 001 up to R1 450 000	Rand per month	47.39	54.50
Valued from R1 450 001 up to R1 730 000	Rand per month	52.09	59.90
Valued from R1 730 001 up to R2 000 000	Rand per month	57.30	65.90
Valued from R2 000 001 up to R2 350 000	Rand per month	62.96	72.40
Valued from R2 350 001 up to R2 580 000	Rand per month	69.30	79.70
Valued from R2 580 001 up to R2 840 000	Rand per month	76.26	87.70
Valued from R2 840 001 up to R3 200 000	Rand per month	83.83	96.40
Valued from R3 200 001 up to R3 500 000	Rand per month	100.61	115.70
Valued from R3 500 001 up to R3 800 000	Rand per month	125.74	144.60
Valued from R3 800 001 up to R4 100 000	Rand per month	150.96	173.60
Valued from R4 100 001 up to R4 800 000	Rand per month	188.61	216.90
Valued from R4 800 001 up to R5 400 000	Rand per month	235.74	271.10
Valued from R5 400 001 up to R6 100 000	Rand per month	282.96	325.40
Valued from R6 100 001 up to R6 700 000	Rand per month	373.48	429.50
Valued from R6 700 001 up to R7 500 000	Rand per month	448.17	515.40
Valued from R7 500 001 up to R7 900 000	Rand per month	470.61	541.20
Valued from R7 900 001 up to R8 500 000	Rand per month	494.09	568.20
Valued from R8 500 001 up to R9 200 000	Rand per month	503.91	579.50
Valued from R9 200 001 up to R9 800 000	Rand per month	574.52	660.70
Valued from R9 800 001 up to R10 400 000	Rand per month	637.74	733.40
Valued from R10 400 001 up to R10 900 000	Rand per month	656.87	755.40
Valued from R10 900 001 up to R11 800 000	Rand per month	670.09	770.60
Valued from R11 800 001 up to R12 200 000	Rand per month	683.39	785.90
Valued from R12 200 001 up to R14 600 000	Rand per month	990.96	1,139.60
Valued from R14 600 001 up to R16 800 000	Rand per month	1,139.65	1,310.60
Valued from R16 800 001 up to R19 000 000	Rand per month	1,310.52	1,507.10
Valued from R19 000 001 up to R21 000 000	Rand per month	1,965.83	2,260.70
Valued from R21 000 001 up to R23 300 000	Rand per month	2,064.09	2,373.70
Valued from R23 300 001 up to R29 300 000	Rand per month	2,270.52	2,611.10
Valued from R29 300 001 up to R40 000 000	Rand per month	2,838.17	3,263.90
Valued from R40 000 001 up to R55 600 000	Rand per month	2,980.09	3,427.10
Valued from R55 600 001 up to R79 900 000	Rand per month	6,258.09	7,196.80
Valued from R79 900 001 up to R96 600 000	Rand per month	6,445.83	7,412.70
Valued from R96 600 001 up to R121 000 000	Rand per month	6,639.22	7,635.10
Valued higher than R121 000 000	Rand per month	12,614.52	14,506.70
VACANT LAND			
Valued from R1 up to R510 000	Rand per month	121.91	140.20
Valued from R510 001 up to R900 000	Rand per month	134.09	154.20
Valued from R900 001 up to R1 200 000	Rand per month	147.48	169.60
Valued from R1 200 001 up to R1 500 000	Rand per month	162.26	186.60
Valued from R1 500 001 up to R1 800 000	Rand per month	178.43	205.20
Valued from R1 800 001 up to R2 100 000	Rand per month	205.22	236.00
Valued from R2 100 001 up to R2 400 000	Rand per month	236.00	271.40
Valued from R2 400 001 up to R2 700 000	Rand per month	271.48	312.20
Valued from R2 700 001 up to R3 000 000	Rand per month	325.74	374.60
Valued from R3 000 001 up to R3 300 000	Rand per month	390.87	449.50
Valued from R3 300 001 up to R3 600 000	Rand per month	469.04	539.40
Valued from R3 600 001 up to R3 900 000	Rand per month	562.87	647.30
Valued from R3 900 001 up to R4 200 000	Rand per month	675.48	776.80
Valued from R4 200 001 up to R4 800 000	Rand per month	810.52	932.10
Valued from R4 800 001 up to R5 400 000	Rand per month	972.61	1,118.50
Valued from R5 400 001 up to R6 000 000	Rand per month	1,167.13	1,342.20
Valued from R6 000 001 up to R6 600 000	Rand per month	1,517.39	1,745.00
Valued from R6 600 001 up to R9 000 000	Rand per month	1,972.52	2,268.40
Valued from R9 000 001 up to R12 000 000	Rand per month	2,564.35	2,949.00
Valued from R12 000 001 up to R18 000 000	Rand per month	3,333.65	3,833.70
Valued from R18 000 001 up to R30 000 000	Rand per month	4,333.65	4,983.70
Valued from R30 000 001 up to R60 000 000	Rand per month	5,200.43	5,980.50
Valued from R60 000 001 up to R120 000 000	Rand per month	6,240.52	7,176.60
Valued higher than R120 000 000	Rand per month	7,488.61	8,611.90

Highlights of amendments Tariff Policy Changes

Chapter 1: General Tariff Policy: Item 7.4:

- Under the heading “Waste Services / Refuse” - Sliding scale charged for all properties with a total site and improvements valuation from R1 of up to R830 000 (excluding homeless people’s shelters);
- Under the heading “Waste Services / City-wide Cleaning” - Fixed charge for all properties with a total site and improvements valuation from R1 of up to R1,450,000.

Chapter 4: Urban Waste management Tariff Policy:

- Item 7.1.2.2 - Refuse Removal: Formal Households (excluding Sectional Title Schemes) – receive a rebated waste collection service based on property value as follows:
 - Item 7.1.2.2.1 – Value from R1 and up to R580 000 receive a 100% rebate – this excludes Housing properties valued at R0, which will continue to receive 100% rebate;
 - Item 7.1.2.2.2 - valued between R580 001 and up to R640 000 receive a 50% rebate;
 - Item 7.2.2.2.3 - valued between R640 001 and up to R830 000 receive a 25% rebate.
- Item 7.1.2.3 - City-wide Cleaning: Formal Households (including Sectional Title Schemes) – receive a rebated charge as follows:
 - Item 7.1.2.3.1 - Value from R1 and up to R620 000 receive a 100% rebate – this excludes Housing properties valued at R0, which will continue to receive 100% rebate. As per items 2.2.1 on the Urban Waste Management Miscellaneous Tariff Schedule;

- Item 7.1.2.3.2 - Value from R620 001 to R1,2m receive a fixed rebate as per items 2.2.2 to 2.2.4 on the Urban Waste Management Miscellaneous Tariff Schedule;
- Item 7.1.2.3.3 - Value from R1 200 001 to R1,45m receive a fixed rebate as per item 2.2.5 on the Urban Waste Management Miscellaneous Tariff Schedule.

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 2026/27 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 2026/27 financial year has been set to an amount of R5 000 (excl. VAT) and is reflected in the 2026/27 Tariff Book.

4. CITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS (CID) ADDITIONAL RATES

The additional rates for 2026/27, expressed as a rate-in-the-rand and based on the total property valuation per CID, are submitted for Council approval.

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

2026/27			
CITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	PROPOSED BUDGET (R)	PROPOSED RESIDENTIAL ADDITIONAL RATE (R)	PROPOSED NON-RESIDENTIAL ADDITIONAL RATE (R)
Airport Industria	7,244,995	N/A	0.002217
Beaconvale	5,621,335	N/A	0.002948
Blackheath #	4,929,955	N/A	0.001428
Boston	5,709,420	0.001179	0.001873
Brackenfell	4,942,229	N/A	0.002997
Camps Bay	31,217,156	0.000785	0.001452
Cape Town Central City	132,176,444	0.001576	0.003461
Claremont	16,010,676	0.000790	0.001901
Clare Park *	658,456	0.000569	0.001170
Clifton	11,521,807	0.000962	0.001590
Eastlake Island	638,000	0.001264	N/A
Elsies River	4,750,996	N/A	0.004124
Epping	17,041,928	N/A	0.001563
Fish Hoek	2,105,453	0.000856	0.002519
Glosderry	2,835,037	0.000376	0.002887 >50% =0.000576
Green Point #	17,495,016	0.000866	0.002251
Groote Schuur	11,800,987	N/A	0.002146
Kalk Bay and St James	3,426,453	0.000529	0.001566
Little Mowbray / Rosebank #	3,335,649	0.000827	0.002146
Llandudno	5,800,444	0.000892	0.001061
Lower Gardens	10,503,563	0.001339	0.002854
Lower Kenilworth	1,904,675	0.000842	0.001329
Maitland	5,826,965	N/A	0.002851
Marina South *	600,000	0.001164	0.001390
Mitchells Plain Town Centre	2,911,100	0.000903	0.003524
Montague Gardens- Marconi Beam	10,848,397	N/A	0.001151
Mount Rhodes	873,504	0.001440	0.001953
Muizenberg	4,262,360	0.001175	0.003380
Newlands	7,753,568	0.000577	0.001390
Northpine	3,626,727	0.001297	0.002669
Oakwood Hughenden Meadows	1,605,329	0.002096	0.003016
Observatory	13,103,103	0.001114	0.003245
Oranjekloof #	11,541,763	0.000804	0.002219
Overkloof	635,041	0.001392	0.001392
Paarden Eiland #	7,418,525	0.000600	0.001168
Park Island	802,300	0.001143	0.002179
Parow East Industrial	2,293,825	N/A	0.003071
Parow Industria	8,405,778	N/A	0.001908
Penzance Estate	1,752,760	0.001575	0.003684
Pinelands	12,464,708	0.000664	0.001332
Salt River	6,449,658	N/A	0.002350
Scott Estate & Baviaanskloof	3,967,535	0.001090	0.001876
Sea Point #	11,270,784	0.000871	0.001903
Signal Hill *	3,751,237	0.001155	0.001573
Simon's Kloof	439,488	0.000496	0.000674
Somerset West	5,121,235	N/A	0.003619
Stikland Industrial	7,402,475	N/A	0.002195
Strand	2,199,508	N/A	0.003402
Triangle Industrial #	3,641,610	N/A	0.003524
Tygervalley #	5,687,644	N/A	0.002700
Upper Kenilworth	4,971,238	0.000815	0.001877
Voortrekker Road Corridor	35,281,424	N/A	0.003563

CITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	PROPOSED BUDGET (R)	PROPOSED RESIDENTIAL ADDITIONAL RATE (R)	PROPOSED NON-RESIDENTIAL ADDITIONAL RATE (R)
Vredelokloof	4,625,670	0.001641	0.002650
Welgemoed	4,552,741	0.000689	0.001207
Woodstock	9,419,072	N/A	0.001695
Wynberg	11,177,991	0.001649	0.004057
Zeekoevlei Peninsula	720,674	0.001779	0.002598
Zwaanswyk #	1,990,566	0.000827	0.000883

- 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 2026.
- * Subject to Council approving the establishment of the CID with effect from 1 July 2026.

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 2026/27 Budget document.

2026/27		
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	14.00
Journeys of 5km or longer, but less than 10km	Per person per journey	19.00
Journeys of 10km or longer, but less than 20km	Per person per journey	24.50
Journeys of 20km or longer, but less than 30km	Per person per journey	26.50
Journeys of 30km or longer, but less than 40km	Per person per journey	28.00
Journeys of 40km or greater, but less than 50km	Per person per journey	32.00
Journeys of 50km or greater, but less than 60km	Per person per journey	37.50
Journeys of 60km or more	Per person per journey	41.00
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	11.00
Journeys of 5km or longer, but less than 10km	Per person per journey	14.50
Journeys of 10km or longer, but less than 20km	Per person per journey	19.00
Journeys of 20km or longer, but less than 30km	Per person per journey	22.00
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	29.50
Journeys of 50km or greater, but less than 60km	Per person per journey	32.50
Journeys of 60km or more	Per person per journey	34.50
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	94.00
	3 day	218.00
	5 day	270.00
	7 day	312.00

4. 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 2026/27 Budget document.

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Learner-safety in focus at first Atlantis walkathon



BENJAMIN SMITH

On Saturday 28 March, Atlantis Secondary School hosted a 5km walkathon to raise awareness for learner safety at schools. This follows a shooting incident at the end of February this year that claimed the lives of a well-known taxi driver and a 13-year-old Grade 8 learner at the school gate.

In the wake of this tragedy, the school recognised the need to promote child safety and restore a spirit of unity. "Together, with other community stakeholders, we resolved to host the Walkathon as a way to heal, strengthen bonds between learners and the broader community, and to raise funds to create a safe learning environment at Atlantis Secondary School," says principal Melanie Adonis.

The event saw more than 200 walkers and runners take part in the 5km trek, with participants ranging from under 10 to over 80 years old. Various community organisations and sports clubs were represented at the event, including Velocity Athletics Club, Jomos Power FC,

Team Hope and more, with many entering as teams. Besides running and walking, participants also enjoyed lively group dances after the event. Prizes were also awarded to winners in various age categories, with medals for first, second and third place. Special awards were given to participants who showed perseverance, including those who completed the walk despite being wheelchair-bound. The day concluded with several lucky draws, featuring prizes such as lunch bags and boxes, yoga mats, bat-and-ball sets, water bottles and more.

Following the success of the walkathon, the school plans to make this an annual event. "We are committed to building a legacy that upholds every child's right to be free from violence and to be protected. We believe this event will grow into an annual tradition, drawing more like-minded individuals to join us in championing child safety and community unity," Adonis added.



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