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THE BEND

On schedule and on budget – that's what the City of Cape Town, the Province and their contractors and consultants can proudly say about easing traffic flow through one of the city's biggest bottlenecks ...

After seven years of planning and two years of complex construction work, Capetonians can now look forward to using the new Hospital Bend interchange, which will improve traffic flow to and from the city.

The interchange was officially opened on 22 April 2010 by Councillor Elizabeth Thompson, Mayoral Committee Member for Transport, Roads and Major Projects.

Capetonians have already had a taste of how this new interchange works, after the De Waal Drive bridge, preselection lanes and Anzio Road bridge opened for traffic over the past two weeks.

Unclogging the bottleneck

The main problem area – resolved with this upgrade – was the traffic congestion on both the inbound and the outbound carriageways caused by extensive weaving and lane changes.

More than 7 000 vehicles per hour pass through the Hospital Bend interchange during peak hour traffic, and before the upgrade there were around 3 000 lane changes an hour at peak times.

The main feature of the upgrade is a preselection scheme, which allows motorists to choose their destinations well in advance of the interchange, thus reducing the need to cut across lanes.

This involved the construction of two new bridges. One of these, linking De Waal Drive outbound with the right-hand

side of the outgoing lane at Hospital Bend, means motorists travelling from De Waal Drive to the southern suburbs no longer have to cut across traffic coming up Eastern Boulevard.

The other bridge, from Anzio Road, gives access from Groote Schuur Hospital and surrounds to the incoming lane.

The project also included road widening, emergency vehicle and breakdown bays, repairs to existing bridges, road resurfacing, new lighting and signage, retaining walls, landscaping and many other improvements.

Minimum disruption

Planning began in 2001, and construction started in February 2008. The project was completed on budget and on schedule by the main contractors, Haw & Inglis, who earned the admiration of Capetonian motorists for managing this complex construction work with minimum disruption to traffic.

The engineering concept and detail design was undertaken by the BKS/Orrie Welby-Solomon joint venture, and the environmental consultancy work by Crowther Campbell & Associates.

The R263-million project is jointly funded by the City of Cape Town, the Province and National Government.

The interchange is the final phase of the upgrade of the N2 freeway between Cape Town International Airport and the city.

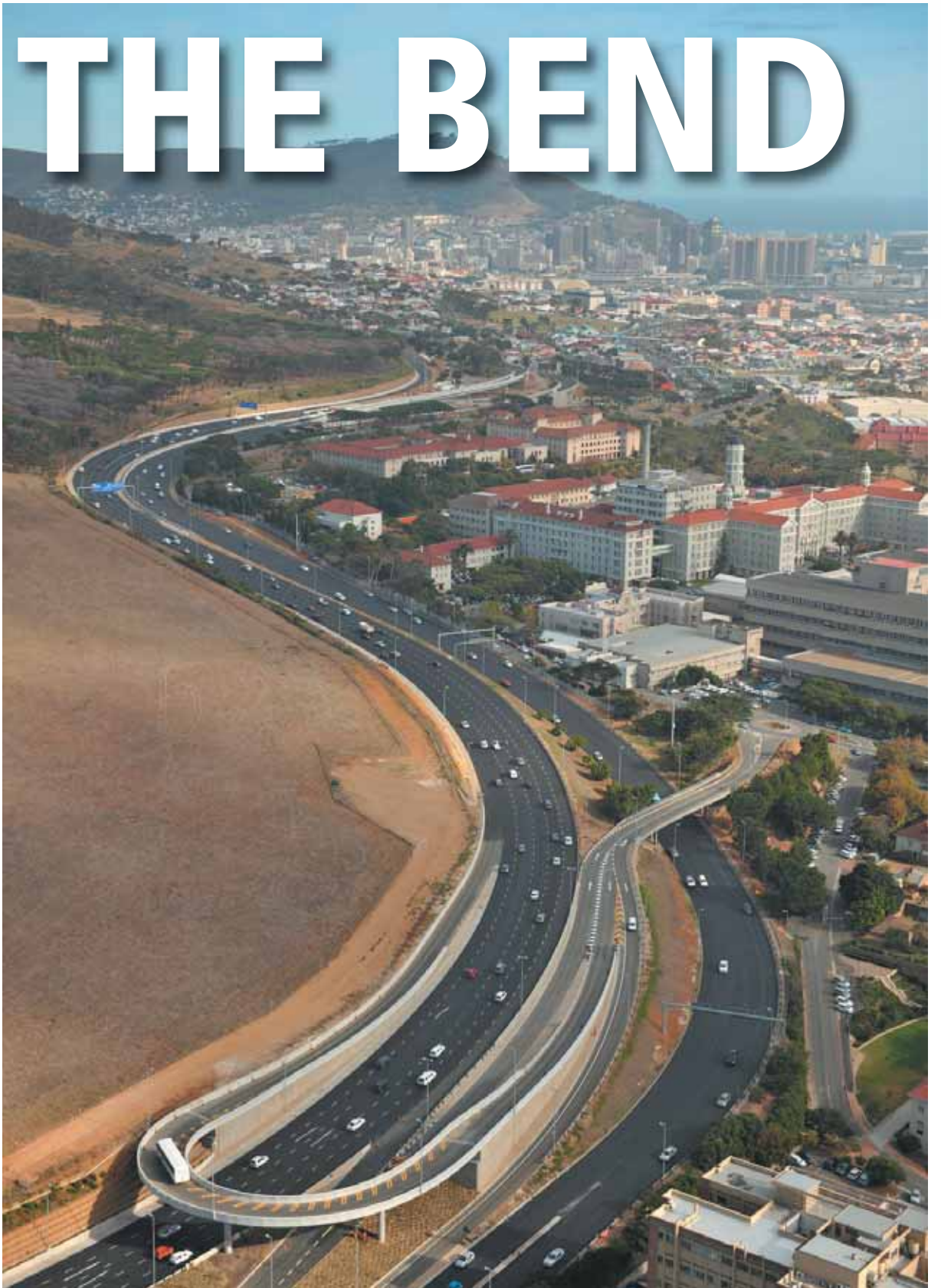


PHOTO: BRUCE SUTHERLAND

Smoother moves ... The new Hospital Bend preselection lanes have eased traffic flow at one of the city's busiest interchanges.

KORTLIKS

Die nuwe Hospitaaldraaiwisselaar, wat verkeersvloei na en van die stad aansienlik sal verbeter, is op 22 April 2010 amptelik geopen.

Die hoofkenmerk van die opknapping is voorafkeuseskema waarvolgens motoriste hulle baan kan kies voordat hulle die wisselaar bereik, en dus nie meer oor bane hoef te vleg nie.

In spits tyd beweeg meer as 7 000 voertuie elke uur deur die Hospitaaldraaiwisselaar.

Beplanning vir die projek het reeds in 2001 begin, en bouwerk het in Februarie 2008 'n aanvang geneem. Die hoofkontraakteurs, Haw & Inglis,

het die projek binne begroting en presies op tyd voltooi.

Die ingenieurskonsep en uitvoerige ontwerp is deur die gesamentlike onderneming BKS/Orrie Welby-Solomon onderneem, terwyl Crowther Campbell & Vennote die omgewingskonsultant-werk behartig het.

Die projek ter waarde van R263 miljoen is gesamentlik deur die Stad Kaapstad en die provinsiale en nasionale regering gefinansier, en is die laaste fase van die opknapping van die N2 tussen die Kaapstadse Internasionale Lughawe en die stad.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Entsha iHospital Bend Interchange eza kuphucula Indlela yokuhamba kwezithuthi ezizayo nezivela edolophini/esixekweni ivulwe ngokusesikweni ngomhla wama-22 ngo-Epreli ka-2010.

Eyona mbobakalo-mhlaba yo phuculo yindlela yokhetho lwangaphambili evumela abaqhubi beemoto ukuba zikhethela kakuhle umntu Indlela aza kuyithatha kwangethuba elifanelekileyo kwezo ziphambuka, oko kunciphisa imfuneko yokuba umntu asoloko etshintsha umzila ngamnye ahamba ngawo ngokuphuma engena kuhola wendlela.

Ucwangciso lwaqaliswa ngonyaka ka-2001,

ukwakhiwa kwendlela kwaqaliswa ngoFebhuwari ka-2008. Le projuwjeki yagqitywa kunjalo ngoqingqo-mali kunye nangexesha ebelibekelwe yona ngabo bakhi baphambili, uHaw & Inglis.

Ilimbono zobunjinieli kunye noyilo lweenkcukacha lwenziwa ngabakwa-BKS/Orrie Welby-Solomon Joint Venture, ukanti kwicala leengcebiso ezimalunga nokusingqongileyo kwasebenza abakwa-Crowther Campbell & Associates.

Le projuwjeki yezigidi ezi-R263 inkxaso-mali ivele kwisiXeko saseKapa, kwiPhondo nakuRhulumente kaZwelonke.



Council meeting highlights

Decisions taken at the March City Council meeting include approval of bylaws regulating air quality, problem buildings and graffiti.

About rates and property values

In the City of Cape Town's draft 2010/11 budget, the proposed property rate has been reduced to 0,531 cents-in-the-land (from 0,535) and the initial deduction has been raised from R88 000 to R200 000. The average rates increase will be 9,3%.

Rates are levied against the value of a property as determined by the City's general valuation. However, the valuation process and the process of setting the cents-in-the-land rate are quite separate.

The valuation process is done using mass appraisal technology to apply market-related values. Residents who felt that their property had been over- or under-valued were entitled to object to their valuations by 30 April 2010. Each valid objection is very carefully considered.

The process of setting the cents-in-the-land rate is part of the budget process, tightly regulated by legislation, and a process in which residents are invited to engage.

- For more information on the draft budget see pages 3 – 6.

Cape Town reviews five-year IDP plan
In terms of national legislation, the City of Cape Town's five-year plan that guides its strategic planning from 2007 to 2012 must be reviewed annually. Residents are invited to comment on the latest draft, which includes comments from public briefing sessions held in the City's eight planning districts, until 6 May 2010.

24,6% increase in electricity

The City of Cape Town has proposed new tariffs, including average increases of 24,6% for electricity, 10% for water and sanitation, and 18% for refuse collection as of 1 July 2010. The municipal rates have been reduced to 0,531 cents in the rand. The draft budget can be viewed at City public libraries and is open to comment until 6 May 2010. See pages 3 to 5 for an overview of the draft budget.

UCT donation for Chapel Street Clinic

The University of Cape Town's Lung Institute has donated more than R242 000 to the City for the renovation of the Chapel Street Clinic in Woodstock. The City is the only municipality in South Africa to offer an HIV Care Programme for its staff, their life partners and children. The programme is housed at the Chapel Street Clinic.

'Problem buildings' bylaw passed

The City Council has passed a bylaw that empowers the City to rejuvenate or demolish problem buildings throughout Cape Town. It was formulated after an extensive public participation process.

World Cup plan for informal traders

The City of Cape Town has agreed to create temporary informal trading areas throughout the World Cup from 1 May to 18 July 2010. The City's Economic Development Department is identifying trading opportunities in the Cape Town CBD, in Bellville, at public viewing areas, and at park-and-ride facilities.



Is it art? The City's graffiti bylaw regulates the display of mural art.

Air quality management bylaw

The City of Cape Town has become the first municipality in South Africa to adopt an Air Quality Management Bylaw after an extensive public participation process. It is now aligned with national legislation.

The new bylaw will enable stricter enforcement of air pollution controls, particularly vehicle emissions. City Health research has proven that diesel vehicle emissions account for 48% of the visual degradation of the urban air quality in Cape Town.

Writing on the wall for graffiti

A graffiti bylaw has been passed by the City Council to regulate the display of mural art and provide for the removal of graffiti and restoration of surfaces defaced by it. The City has also approved a dedicated graffiti removal team to work with NGOs.

Stadium noise levels 'acceptable'

Despite some complaints from local residents about noise from the new Cape Town Stadium during recent 'trial' events, scientific tests indicate that the noise level is reasonable.

The noise peaked at 60 decibels outside the stadium, which is acceptable for outdoors, and more than 20 decibels lower than similar past events. Music events usually generate the most noise. It will not be possible to compare that noise level with the old stadium until a musical event is held there.

Registration of funeral undertakers

The Council has approved the investigation by City Parks and the Health Directorate into the City's proposed registration of all undertakers.

Cemeteries and undertakers bylaw

The City has drafted an integrated bylaw that deals with matters relating to cemeteries, crematoria and funeral undertakers to ensure the control and regulation of relevant activities.

Among other things, the bylaw will assist City officials in providing for the disposal of corpses, and the interment of human remains in a dignified manner.

Residents can view the draft bylaw at the City's 23 subcouncil offices, its libraries, or at www.capetown.gov.za. Any comments are welcome.

Measles and polio campaign

For the first time in South Africa, children between six months and 15 years old have received the measles vaccine as part of a national mass measles and polio campaign.

As the country's recent measles outbreak affected older age groups than usual, the City of Cape Town, in partnership with the Provincial Health Department, launched a two-week campaign with an increased vaccination age. In Cape Town, more than one million children between nine months and 15 years old were immunised free of charge in April.

Children under five years old were also immunised against polio.

The second round of treatment between 24 and 29 May will involve:

- polio drops to all children under five years old; and
- vitamin A and deworming pills to all children between 12 months and 15 years old.

Additional protection

These immunisations are an additional protection for these children, even if their routine shots are up to date. Measles immunisation has been used extensively around the world for years and has been deemed safe.

This campaign, which targets more than a million people, requires over 1 000 full-time nurses to execute it.

Minor ailments, developmental assessments, routine weighing, Pap smears, dressings, HIV wellness clinics, pregnancy tests, and all non-urgent follow-ups at primary health care facilities will be deferred until after the campaign.

Patients will be assessed by a nurse (triage), with special attention paid to younger children because it still is diarrhoea season as well.

The City asks that all residents bring their young children to public health facilities for immunisations.

- For more information, phone the City's call centre on 0860 103 089.

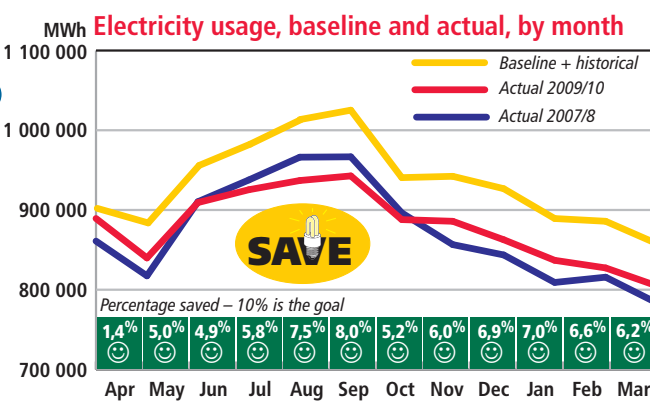
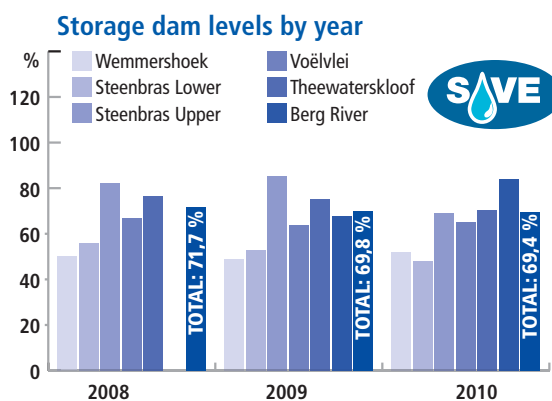
Help prevent costly sewer blockages

Capetonians are urged not to throw foreign objects down their drains or into the City's sewers, as attending to about 90 000 sewer blockages will cost the City close to R60-million in the current financial year.

When a sewer is blocked, it causes a back-up in the system, which leads to an overflow at a low point. This might cause flooding of properties or a serious pollution problem in rivers and streams in the area. This ultimately affects beaches where these stormwater outlets discharge.

Rags, newspapers, sanitary towels, nappies, building materials, stone, concrete, plastics, small toys, sharp objects, tree roots and even aborted foetuses are found by City personnel who attend to blockages. A half sheep has also been found inside a drain and an entire set of cutlery was recovered from a sewer in Dunoon.

The City has 9 000 km of sewers and 23 wastewater treatment works.



Electricity savings

Capetonians continue to use less electricity than expected. The red line on the graph alongside shows what was actually used against the baseline usage the City makes allowance for (the yellow line), and what was used in the previous year (blue). In March, residents used 6,7% less than expected.

The five major dams that supply the City's water are two-thirds full in total, ahead of the winter rains.

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By sy vergadering in Maart het die stadsraad onder andere verordeninge met betrekking tot luggehalte, probleemgeboue en graffiti goedgekeur.

Die Stad nooi inwoners om voor 6 Mei 2010 op die jongste konsep van die Stad se geïntegreerde ontwikkelingsplan (GOP) kommentaar te lewer.

Boonop word alle inwoners met babas en jong kinders gevra om hul spruite vir immunisasie teen masels en polio, en vir vitamien- en ontwormingspille na die Stad se openbare gesondheidsfasiliteite te bring. Die Stad se biodiversiteitsbe-

stuurstak en CapeNature is besig met program om bewaringswaardige natuurgebiede uit te wys en te beskerm. Daarom beywer die Stad hom tans vir omgewingsbewaringstatus vir die Paardeneiland-moerasland, wat ook as Zoarvlei bekend staan.

Inwoners word versoek om nie vreemde voorwerpe in dreine of die Stad se rioolstelsels te gooi nie. In dié boekjaar sal die Stad bykans R60 miljoen moet opdok om rioolverstopings te verwyder. Goeie nuus is dat inwoners in Maart 6,7% minder elektrisiteit gebruik het as wat verwag is.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Isiqibo esithathiweyo kwintlanganiso yeKhansile yesiXeko ebingoMatshi siquka imithetho yedolophu elawula umgangatho womoya, izakhiwo ezinika ingxaki nemikrwelo esezindongeni eyenziwe ngabantu.

Abahlali bayaminywa ukuba benze amagqabantshintshi ngoyilo lwakutshanje lwesiXeko olusisiCwangciso soPhuhliso esiHlanganisiweyo (IDP) phambi komhla wesi-5 ngoMeyi ka-2010.

IsiXeko siyabacela bonke abahlali ukuba bazise abantwana babo ezindaweni zonedo lwempilo zoluntu ukuze bagonywe bangahlaselwa yimasisi nepoliyo, bafumane neepilisi eziziivithamini neepilisi zokubulala iintshulube.

IsiXeko senza ukhuseleko lokusingqongileyo kulungiselelwa iPaarden Eiland Wetland ekwaziwa njenge- Zoarvlei.

Abahlali bayabongozwa ukuba bangaphosi/bangalahli izinto ezingaqhelekanga kwimibhobho yabo yokukhonzela nokulahlela amanzi amdaka okanye kweyesiXeko imijelo ehambisa amanzi phantsi komhlaba. Ukucoca izibi ezixabileyo emijelweni ehambisa amanzi phantsi komhlaba isiXeko kuza kusidla imali esondeleyo kwizigidi ezingama-R60 kulo nyaka-mali.

NgoMatshi abahlali basebenzise umbane ongaphantsi nge-6,7% kunokuba bekulindelwe.

THE CITY'S DRAFT BUDGET FOR 2010/11 IS DESIGNED TO:

BOOST DEVELOPMENT

The City's main thrust is to attract more investments to Cape Town in order to stimulate economic growth, create more job opportunities, and broaden its revenue base.

HELP THE POOR

The City wants to provide infrastructure and services to ease the burden of the poor, and to help vulnerable and indigent residents with a range of relief measures.

LIMIT BILL INCREASES

In spite of some significant cost increases, the City is trying to keep annual increases in rates and service charges as low as possible, without affecting service delivery.

How the City's budget will affect you

The City's R22,8 billion draft budget has been tabled, and is now open to public comment. The focus is on stimulating growth and job creation, while containing charges for basic services, and providing more assistance to those most in need.

The City of Cape Town has tabled a draft budget of R22,8-billion for the 2010/11 financial year, which begins on 1 July. This is made up of a proposed operating budget of R19,3 billion and a capital budget of R3,55 billion.

"The operating budget has increased by 14%, while the capital budget has declined by 36%, as 2010 FIFA World Cup funding comes to an end, and future borrowings are limited to ensure financial stability," says Alderman Dan Plato, Executive Mayor of Cape Town.

Core infrastructure

The bulk of the capital budget is dedicated to core infrastructural services for water, electricity, sanitation, solid waste, transport, roads and major projects.

"The City's overall strategic focus continues to be infrastructure-led economic development," says Alderman Ian Neilson, Executive Deputy Mayor and Mayoral Committee Member for Finance.

"Our main aim is to attract more investments to Cape Town in order to stimulate economic growth, create more job opportunities, and broaden our revenue base," he says.

Maintenance and repairs

The annual expenditure on repairs and maintenance has doubled from R800 million to R1,6 billion this year.

"We have focused on getting the basics right," says Alderman Neilson. "We are fixing potholes and streetlights, ensuring that traffic lights are working, equipping and staffing our fire brigade, ensuring that the electricity distribution system does not fail, that water is available at all times, and that wastewater treatment plants treat effluent to acceptable standards.

"All these are the things that are necessary for a modern city to work, so that



Going for growth: The draft budget continues to focus on infrastructure-led development. Building and maintaining transport and utility services helps attract investment to Cape Town, which creates more job opportunities and helps to reduce poverty.

the economy can flourish and there can be jobs for our residents. But, in order to achieve sustainable service delivery, we have to ensure sustainable income streams to our services," he says.

Tariff increases

Tariff increases proposed for the new financial year include average increases of 24,6% for electricity, 10% for water and sanitation, and 18% for refuse collection.

"The significant jump in electricity prices is inevitable because of the 28,9% Eskom tariff increase imposed on local

government," says Alderman Neilson.

The increase in refuse collection tariffs is necessary to fund new landfill sites and refuse transfer stations.

Property rates are an important source of income, accounting for 21% of the City's revenue. However, the proposed increase in property rates is only 9,3%.

"The latest general valuation has increased the total valuation of ratable properties in the city by 27% to R805-billion. However, the total required increase in rates income is only 9,3%, leading to a reduction in the rate to 0,531 cents in

the rand," Alderman Neilson says.

In addition, the initial value deduction for property rates has more than doubled, from R88 000 to R200 000.

Rates and tariffs relief

In total, the City plans to set aside about R1,2 billion (equal to 6% of revenue) to provide relief for the poor.

This includes, amongst others, subsidies of R166 million for refuse removal; R162 million for free electricity; R89 million for free water; R67 million for solid waste in informal settlements; R60 mil-

lion for indigent relief for tenants of Council-owned houses, and a subsidy of about R110 million for rates rebates.

The gross monthly income threshold for rebates for senior citizens and people with disabilities will be raised to R8 500 per household, affording discounts of up to 100%.

Savings and efficiency

"We are realistic about the challenges, and plan to use the available resources productively in meeting the needs of our residents," says Alderman Neilson.

"In line with the worldwide economic downturn, we have followed a conservative financial approach, which acknowledges the reality of declining income and escalating costs."

The City has proposed cost-saving measures such as a R113 million cut in staff vacancies, a R180 million cut in general expenses, reduced grants and subsidies, cuts in travel and allowances, as well as general cut-backs on purchases of new furniture and equipment.

Good governance

Cape Town's finances are well managed: the City received its sixth unqualified audit from the Auditor-General, and this past year, achieved a new milestone in being the only municipality in the Western Cape to achieve a 'clean' audit.

In addition, Moody's International, a global ratings agency, has again confirmed Cape Town's top rating, which has contributed to three successful bond issues, raising a total of R4,2-billion for capital expenditure.

• *The draft budget can be viewed at all City public libraries and is open to comment until 6 May 2010. The final budget will be approved by the City Council at the end of May 2010. The new rates and tariffs will be introduced as from 1 July 2010.*

KORTLIKS

Vir die 2010/11-boekjaar het die Stad Kaapstad 'n konsepbegroting van R22,8 miljard ter tafel gelê. Dit bestaan uit 'n voorgestelde bedryfsbegroting van R19,3 miljard en 'n kapitaalbegroting van R3,55 miljard.

Die grootste gedeelte van die kapitaalbegroting is bestem vir noodsaaklike infrastruktuur met die oog op watervoorsiening, elektrisiteitsdienste, sanitasie, vastefvaldienste, vervoer, paaie en groot projekte.

Sedert die vorige boekjaar het besteding aan herstel- en instandhoudingswerk van R800 miljoen tot R1,6 miljard verdubbel.

Tariefverhogings wat vir die nuwe boekjaar voorgestel word, sluit 'n gemiddelde verhoging

van 24,6% vir elektrisiteit, 10% vir water en sanitasie, en 18% vir vullisverwydering in. Die elektrisiteitstariefverhoging is natuurlik te wyte aan die 28,9%-verhoging deur Eskom, terwyl die hoër diensgeld vir vullisverwydering nuwe opvulterreine en vullisoorlaastasies sal help betaal.

Die Stad beplan egter om sowat R1,2 miljard opsy te sit vir deernisverligting vir arm mense.

Die konsepbegroting lê ter insae by alle openbare biblioteke van die Stad, en inwoners het tot 6 Mei 2010 om daarop kommentaar te lewer.

Die stadsraad sal die finale begroting teen die einde van Mei goedkeur, en die nuwe belasting en diensgeld sal met ingang van 1 Julie 2010 in werking tree.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

IsiXeko saseKapa siluthe thaca uqingqo-mali oluyi-drafti yezigidi ezi-R22,8 zinyaka-mali ka-2010/11 oqalisa ngomhla wokuqala kuJlulayi. Oku kwenzeka ngenxa yoqingqo-mali lokusebenza olucetyiweyo oluyi-R19,3 yezigidi kunye noqingqo-mali lwekhopitali oluzizigidi ezi-R3,55.

Inkoliso yoqingqo-mali oluyikhopitali lungiselelwe ezona nkonzo ziphambili ze-infrastrakthsha ejongene namanzi, nombane, ugutyulo lwezifo ngococeko, inkunkuma eziziqina, ezothutho, neendlela kunye nezona prowujekti ziphambili.

Inkcitho yokulungiswa nokulondolozwa kwezinto iphinda-phindekile ukususela kwizigidi ezingama-R800 kuyiwe kwiibhiliyoni eziyi-R1,6 gonyaka.

Ukunyuka kwerhafu okundululweyo kusenzelwa

unyaka-mali omtsha kudibanisa ukunyuka komndilili we-24,6% yombane, 10% yamanzi nogutyulo lwezifo ngococeko kunye ne-18% yokuqokelelwa kwenkunkuma.

Nangona kunjalo isiXeko siceba ukubekela bucala malunga nebhiliyoni eyi-R1,2 (elingana ne-6% yengeniso) ukuze kubonelelwe abo bahlelekileyo.

Uqingqo-mali okuyi-drafti kungabonwa lufundwe kuwo onke amathala eencwadi oluntu jikelele, amagqabantshintshi avumelekile ukuba angenziwa kude kube ngumhla wesi-6 ngoMeyi ka-2010.

Uqingqo-mali ekugqityiweyo ngalo luza kwamkeleka kwiKhansile yesiXeko saseKapa ekupheleni kukaMeyi yaye imilinganiselo emitsha nerhafu abantu bakwazi-swa ngayo ukususela ngomhla wokuqala kuJlulayi ka-2010.



Be sure to have your say

The City of Cape Town wants to hear what its 3,2 million residents have to say about the municipality's draft budget for the coming year, as well as its development plans until 2012.

Both the City's draft budget and the Integrated Development Plan (IDP) are open to public comment until Thursday 6 May.

The IDP is a blueprint of how and on what the City plans to spend its money over the next five years.

The City needs to make difficult choices, and therefore seeks guidance from residents. For example, it must match the amount of rates and tariffs it charges with the level of services needed in a city that is growing by around 80 000 people per year, and whose infrastructure is badly in need of maintenance and upgrades.

After the public participation process, both the budget and the IDP will be finalised for approval by Council at the end of May, and will come into effect on 1 July 2010.

When, where and how?

These documents are available at the Civic Centre; all City subcouncil offices, libraries and municipal administrative buildings, and on the City's website at www.capetown.gov.za. All City offices are open between 08:30 and 16:30 on weekdays.

Anyone wishing to comment must do so in writing by no later than 16:30 on Thursday 6 May 2010.

Please write to: The City Manager, 2010/11 IDP/Budget, Private Bag X9181, Cape Town 8000, or fax to 021 400 1332.

Enquiries

For more information about the IDP & budget public hearing process:

- Tel: 0860 103 089
- Fax: 021 400 5915/5881/4909
- E-mail: idp@capetown.gov.za
- Web: www.capetown.gov.za. Under the 'Campaigns & Programmes' link on the left-hand side, click on the 'Draft 2010/11 Budget' link.



How the budget will be allocated

The City's draft budget details exactly where the administration expects to spend money to cover both operational costs and capital spending on infrastructure and services in the coming financial year, as well as where it expects to derive its income from.

The City of Cape Town's draft budget of R22,8 billion for the 2010/11 financial year is made up of two parts: an operating budget of R19,3 billion and a capital budget of R3,5 billion.

The operating budget is used for salaries and operating costs, purchases, and assistance for the poor, such as free water and sanitation.

The capital budget is allocated to infrastructure and services, such as roads, water, electricity and the many other utilities and services that Cape Town needs in order to function, grow, and provide better opportunities for its residents.

The City's capital budget, and its ability to use it effectively, is central to its long-term vision of infrastructure-led development and growth.

The budget is based on the income the City expects to derive from property rates, service charges and grants and subsidies from National Treasury.

Capital expenditure overview

The biggest portion of capital expenditure will be in Utility Services, Transport, and Housing.

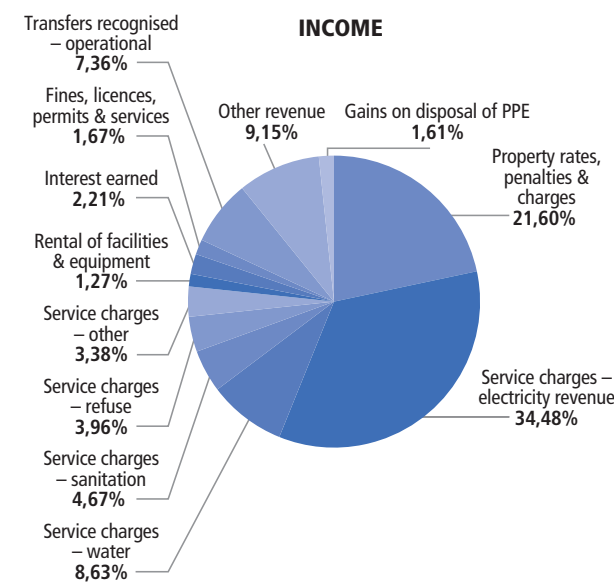
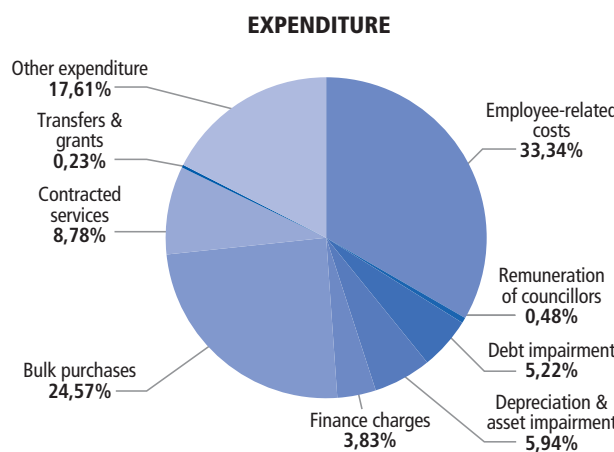
- **Utility Services**
Electricity; Solid Waste; Water and Sanitation
44% R1,56 billion
- **Transport, Roads & Major Projects**
28,2% R1 billion
- **Housing**
16,9% R601 million
- **Community Services**
Parks; Sport & Recreation, Library Services
3,6% R129 million
- **Others**
Safety & Security; Health; Economic & Social Development; Corporate Services; Finance; Office of the City Manager; Internal Audit, and Strategy and Planning
7,3% R259 million

Capital expenditure highlights

- R856 million for road transport
- R736 million for electricity infrastructure
- R601 million for housing
- R440 million for the integrated rapid transit (IRT) system, phase 1A
- R323 million for wastewater management
- R290 million for waste management
- R203 million for sport and recreation



Working for you: Income from property rates, utility tariffs and service charges is used to fund an enormous range of City services, including clinics, libraries and emergency services.



* 'Other revenue' reflects income derived from sources too detailed for this simplified table. Total revenue excludes capital transfers and contributions. The City's full draft budget documents are available at libraries, subcouncil and municipal offices, and on the City's website at www.capetown.gov.za/budget.

PROJECTED EXPENDITURE

Category	R '000
Employee-related costs	6 430 073
Remuneration of councillors	92 296
Debt impairment	1 007 536
Depreciation & asset impairment	1 146 405
Finance charges	739 507
Bulk purchases	4 738 992
Contracted services	1 692 532
Transfers and grants	43,957
Other expenditure	3 396 676
Total expenditure	19 287 976

PROJECTED INCOME

Category	R '000
Property rates	4 085 376
Property rates - penalties & collection charges	70 430
Service charges - electricity revenue	6 636 214
Service charges - water revenue	1 659 871
Service charges - sanitation revenue	899 609
Service charges - refuse revenue	762 770
Service charges - other	651 133
Rental of facilities and equipment	244 503
Interest earned - external investments	213 936
Interest earned - outstanding debtors	210 860
Fines	177 011
Licences and permits	28 764
Agency services	115 993
Transfers recognised - operational	1 416 754
Other revenue *	1 760 203
Disposal of plant, property & equipment (PPE)	310 444
Total revenue	19 243 871

KORTLIKS

Die Stad Kaapstad se konsepbegroting van R22,8 miljard vir die 2010/11-boekjaar bestaan uit twee dele: 'n bedryfsbegroting van R19,3 miljard, en 'n kapitaalbegroting van R3,5 miljard.

Die bedryfsbegroting word vir salarisse en bedryfskoste, aankope, en deernisverligting vir arm mense, soos gratis water en sanitasie, aangewend.

Die kapitaalbegroting is weer bedoel vir infrastruktuur en dienste, soos paaie, water, elektrisiteit, en nuts- en ander dienste. In die boekjaar wat voorlê, sal die kapitaalbegroting na verwagting merendeels aan nutsdienste, vervoer en behuising bestee word.

Sowel die begroting as die Stad se geïntegreerde ontwikkelingsplan (GOP) vir 2010/11 is tot Donderdag 6 Mei beskikbaar vir openbare kommentaar. Afskrifte kan by die Burgersentrum; alle subraadskantore, biblioteke en munisipale geboue van die Stad, sowel as op die Stad se webtuiste by www.capetown.gov.za bekom word.

Enigeen met kommentaar moet dit skriftelik teen nie later nie as 16:30 op Donderdag 6 Mei 2010 indien. Vir meer inligting oor die openbareverhoorproses vir die GOP en begroting:

- Tel: 0860 103 089
- Faks: 021 400 5915/5881/4909
- E-pos: idp@capetown.gov.za

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

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Uqingqo-mali lokusebenza lusetyenziselwa imivuzo kunye neendleko zokusebenza, izinto ezithengwayo, ukuncedwa kwabahluphekileyo okufana nokunikwa kwabo simhla amanzi nokugutyulwa kwezifo ngococeko.

Uqingqo-mali okuyikhatipali lolwezibonelelo kunye neenkonzoz ezifana neendlela, amanzi. Umbane, okunye abakusebenzisayo abantu kunye neenkonzoz. Inkoliso yenkitho yekhatipali iza kusetyenziselwa iinkonzoz zamalungiselelo njengezozothutho kunye nezezindlu. Idrafti yoqingqo-mali lwesiXeko ka-2010/11 kunye

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Nabani na ofuna ukwenza amagqabantshintshi oko angakwenza ngokubhala lingagqithanga icala emva kwentsimbi yesine ngoLwesine umhla wesi-6 ngoMeyi ka-2010. Xa nifuna ezinye iinkcukacha malunga ne-IDP nangenkqubo yokumamela konluto ngoqingqomali nalu uqhagamshelwano:

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Utility Services gets lion's share of budget

The bulk of the money earmarked for maintenance and repairs goes to Utility Services, for the maintenance and upgrade of the essential infrastructure needed for the supply of electricity, the treatment and delivery of drinking water, the removal and treatment of wastewater, and managing solid waste.

The City of Cape Town has proposed a capital budget of R1,6 billion in Utility Services. This budget is split between the main services of electricity, solid waste and cleansing, and water and sanitation.

Electricity

The City has earmarked almost R538-million to upgrade its electricity network, which consists of over 70 main substations with transformers and switchgear, as well as thousands of kilometres of electrical cables and power lines.

The electricity budget includes upgrades of main substations, such as Retreat (R16,7 m); Rosmead Avenue (R134,3 m); Strand (R47,2 m); Roggebaai (R174,1 m); Parow South (R13,7 m); Oakdale (R55,8 m) and Langeberg (R20,1 m). In addition, a new main substation will be built to serve Century City (R55,5 m).

An amount of R79,9 m has been provided for new service connections and associated infrastructure, whilst R58,1 m has been set aside to augment the system to cater for increased growth.

Four years ago, the City started a programme to encourage residents and business to use less energy, and aim for a 10% saving on consumption by 2011.

The City has led the way by fitting all its buildings with low-energy lamps, geyser insulation and timers.



Waste not, want not: Cape Town's 3,6 million residents generate 1,8-million tons of waste a year. Managing this mountain of waste means the City must build an expensive new landfill site and waste transfer stations.

It is also promoting the use of alternative energy sources such as the Steenbras pumped storage scheme, which produces hydroelectric power when demand for electricity is high. The City also has a 20-year contract with the Darling wind farm.

Waste management services

Cape Town's 3,6 million residents generate 4 600 tons of waste per day. This translates into 1,8-million tons of waste per year – all to be collected, transported, minimised and disposed of, from an area covering 2 487 km².

Of the 900 000 households in the city, 99% receive a basic weekly refuse collec-

tion service. The remaining 1% are in informal settlements, where formal services are being introduced.

The main tasks facing Solid Waste Management Services include building a new regional landfill site; the setting up of the new infrastructure and alternative service delivery mechanisms and the reduction of waste volumes.

The largest chunk of its R295,5-million budget is for the development of landfills and integrated transfer stations.

The City plans to replace 30 full maintenance lease compactor trucks in its refuse removal fleet, at a cost of R67 million. One way of extending the lifespan

of these vehicles is to shorten the distances between collection and disposal.

The City is building the Oostenberg Integrated Refuse Transfer Station in Kraaifontein, which will be able to process 960 tons of refuse per day. This will be followed by the construction of the Tygerberg Integrated Refuse Transfer Station, which will be able to process 2 800 tons of refuse per day.

Partnerships with the private sector are improving recycling capacity, and reducing the demand for landfills. An overall target of 16% has been set, and the City is committed to a national target of 20% during the 2010 FIFA World Cup.

Water and sanitation

The City proposes to spend R308 million on upgrading the water and sanitation infrastructure.

The City is systematically replacing old water pipes. Over the past three years pipe replacements have gone from 7,4 km per year to about 46 km per year.

Further investments in bulk water infrastructure are planned, including a scheme that will increase the capacity of the City's water treatment plants and supply system. Additional water resources are being investigated, such as possible utilisation of the Table Mountain aquifer, and the desalination of seawater.

Capital funds amounting to R9 million have been provided for the pressure management projects to cut water losses from the present 24%. This project is supported by the 'leaks project', the roll-out of water management devices, and the encouragement of treated effluent re-use for irrigation and industry.

A R38 million sewer replacement programme is under way. The City's sewer network consists of some 8 400 km of pipelines. Over the past two years, 24 km of ageing pipelines have been replaced.

The R285 million upgrade of the Potsdam Wastewater Treatment Plant and the construction of a new R150 million Fisantekraal wastewater treatment facility are nearing completion. These plants will treat wastewater from 140 000 homes.

R1,2 billion to help poorer residents

The City's draft budget for 2010/11 proposes an allocation of R1,2 billion – 6% of revenue – to help poorer residents with free basic services and rebates.

This includes, amongst other measures, subsidies of R166 million for refuse removal; R162 million for free electricity; R89 million for free water; R67 million for solid waste in informal settlements; R60 million for indigent relief for tenants of Council-owned houses, and about R110 million for rates rebates.

Free services include 6 000ℓ of water per household per month, and those households registered on the City's indigent database get an additional 4 500ℓ per month free of charge.

There is 50 kWh (units) of free electricity for households buying less than 400 kWh per month, and free refuse removal for properties with a municipal

value of R300 000 or less.

All households already receive the first 4 200 ℓ of sewerage removal free. Indigent-registered households get an additional 3 150 ℓ per month.

Indigent households with a gross monthly income of R3 000 per month or less, and/or a property valuation of R100 000 or less, receive free refuse removal services.

Water-saving device

To assist residents – especially the poor – to save water, the City has introduced a water demand management device. This is not a prepaid meter, but a device that helps residents to control their water usage and detect leaks. The installation of this device is free for people on the City's indigent database.

The City has recommended an

amount of R601 million for housing. This amount includes funds for upgrades to informal settlements, the establishment of new settlements, and upgrades to 43 500 rental units and 11 000 hostel units.

In addition, Council has proposed R110 million for its rates rebate system to provide discounts of up to 100% to pensioners and people with disabilities who register with the City.

It has also lifted the gross monthly income threshold providing relief for senior citizens and people with disability from R8 000 to R8 500 per household.

All households with a combined income of less than R3 000 per month may apply for a 100% rebate on their rates. Most households below the initial value of R200 000 are automatically accommodated.

Who qualifies as indigent?

The City's indigent policy assists struggling households in paying their rates and service charges. To qualify, residents must meet certain criteria, and register on the City's indigent database.

Previously, the policy allowed a 100% rates rebate and other benefits to property owners whose property's municipal value was less than R88 000. The rebate valuation will now be increased to R200 000.

Other benefits include a once-off arrears write-off for registered indigent property owners. All properties with a valuation of R250 000 or less that form part of the Integrated Water Leaks Repair Strategy will have leaks repaired free of charge and a water demand management device will be installed.

The City uses the following criteria to evaluate applicants.

- **Proof of gross household income:** This must not exceed R3 000 per household per month, irrespective of the municipal valuation of property.
- **Ownership status:** The applicant must be the registered owner of the property or an occupant of a child-headed household where the property is registered in the name of a deceased parent/s. In addition, the applicant must not be the registered owner of more than one property.
- **Occupancy status:** The applicant must be a full-time occupant of the property, and the property must be used for residential purposes only. Registration can be done at the City's municipal offices, or by calling 0860 103 089 for further information. Once registered, an indigent resident will need to re-register each year.

KORTLIKS

Met die oog op nutsdienste het die Stad Kaapstad 'n kapitaalbegroting van R1,6 miljard vir instandhoudings- en herstelwerk voorgestel. Hierdie begroting word tussen die hoofdienste elektrisiteit, vaste afval en skoonmaakdienste, en water en sanitasie verdeel, en sal vir die instandhouding en opknapping van noodsaaklike infrastruktuur gebruik word.

Die Stad se konsepbegroting doen ook die bewilliging van R1,2 miljard aan die hand om armer inwoners met gratis dienste en kortings by te staan.

Gratis dienste sluit 6 000 ℓ water per huishouding per maand in, terwyl huishoudings wat as deernisgevalle by die Stad geregistreer is,

maandeliks 'n bykomende 4 500 ℓ gratis kry.

Huishoudings wat minder as 400 kWh elektrisiteit per maand gebruik, kom in aanmerking vir 50 kWh (eenhede) gratis elektrisiteit. Voorts is eiendommet met 'n munisipale waarde van R300 000 of minder weer op gratis vullisverwyderingsdienste geregtig.

Alle huishoudings met 'n gesamentlike inkomste van minder as R3 000 per maand kan om 100%-korting op eiendomsbelasting aansoek doen. Om vir bystand en kortings in aanmerking te kom moet inwoners aan sekere maatstawwe voldoen en op die Stad se deernisdatabasis geregistreer wees. Skakel 0860 103 089 vir meer inligting.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

IsiXeko saseKapa sense isindululo soqingqo-mali okuyikhapitali eyi-R1,6 yeebhiliyoni kusenzelwa ulondolozo kunye nokulungiswa kweeNkonzo zokuSetyenziswa kwamanzi nogutyulo lwezifo ngococeko. Uqingqo-mali lwahluliwe phakathi kweenkonzo eziphambili zomBane, ezeNkunkuma eziziQina nokuCoca, aManzi noGutyulo lweziFo ngoCoceko, kananjalo iza kusetyenziselwa ulondolozo nokuphuculwa kwezibonelelo ezingundoqo.

Abahluphekileyo baza kuphunyezwa ngoncedo. Idrafti yoqingqo-mali lwesiXeko kwakhona lunesindululo sokwabiwa kwebhiliyoni eyi-R1,2 yokunceda abahlali abangabona bahlelekileyo ngeenkonzo ezisisiseko nangebonelelo lwerhafu.

Iinkonzo zasimahla zidibanisa ama-6 000ℓℓ amanzi omzi ngamnye ngenyanga, ezo ntsapho zibhalisweyo kwisiXeko

ziyongezwa ngamanzi aziilithere ezingama-4 500ℓ ngenyanga, ziwaniakwa simahla.

Kukho ama-50 kWh (eeyunithi) zobane wasimahla emzini ngamnye othenga ngaphantsi kwama-400 kWh ngenyanga, inkunkuma bayisuselwa simahla abantu abanezindlu zikamasipala ezixabisa ama-R300 000 okanye ngaphantsi kunoko.

Zonke iintsapho, nokuba imali eziyifumanayo xa idityanisiwe ingaphantsi kwe-R3 000 ngenyanga, bona bangafaka izicelo ze-100% yokwaphulelo imali kwirhafu yabo.

Ukuze ukufanele ukuncedwa ufumane nesaphulelo, abahlali kufuneka bahlangebazane neenqobo ezithile zokugweba, mababe bgabahlaliweyo kuvimba weenkukacha zobuhlwempu kwisiXeko. Tsalelani umnxeba apha: 0860 103 089 nuzude ezinye iinkukacha.

The City's new tariffs and charges

The proposed new tariffs and service charges are set out in the draft budget. Water and sanitation charges will increase in line with inflation. However, electricity tariffs have risen sharply due to the Eskom increases, and solid waste removal charges have also risen to pay for new landfill and transfer station infrastructure.

The City has done its best to keep the annual increases in rates and service charges as low as possible without having to reduce service delivery.

Water and sanitation charges will increase in line with inflation, and property rates increases are in some cases below inflation.

However, electricity tariffs have increased sharply due to the City being obliged to pass on the tariff increases granted to Eskom by the National Energy Regulator. Solid waste removal charges have risen to pay for new landfill and waste transfer station infrastructure.

The proposed service charge increases, given in the tables alongside are:

- The property rate has dropped to 0,531 cents in the rand
- An average increase of 10% for water and sanitation
- An increase of 18% for solid waste removal
- An increase of 38,5% for solid waste disposal
- An average increase of 24,6% for electricity, based on Eskom's increase of 28,9% for this year
- The first R200 000 of your property's value is rates-free.

Water and sanitation tariffs

Please note that the City has increased the number of billing categories, or 'steps', for water and sanitation. These new steps are better suited to the volumes people actually use.

The first 'Step 1' – the free basic allocation – remains unchanged, but bigger volumes have been allocated into smaller blocks. The tariffs proposed in the budget relate to the new steps shown alongside.

Electricity tariffs

These remain in three broad categories: 'Lifeline' – which caters for poorer people and has no service charge, 'Domestic Low' – with no service charge, and 'Domestic High' – which does have a service charge. Examples of actual costs in each of the categories are given in the tables alongside.

Solid waste tariffs

There is a new charge, for 'clean' builder's rubble.

- For more information, contact the City's call centre on 0860 103 089.

PROPOSED DOMESTIC ELECTRICITY TARIFFS			
Energy charges	Current	Proposed	Increase
Domestic Low 450-1 500 kWh charge (c/kWh)	88,20c	106,37c	20,6%
Domestic High 1 500 kWh-plus charge (c/kWh)	73,46c	91,17c	24,1%
Lifeline 1: 0-50kWh (c/kWh)	0,00c	0,00c	0%
Lifeline charge 2: 50-150kWh (c/kWh)	61,45c	66,25c	7,8%
Lifeline charge 3: 150-450kWh (c/kWh)	61,45c	80,34c	30,7%
Service charge			
Domestic Low service charge (R/day)	FREE	FREE	–
Domestic High service charge (R/day)	R3,88	R7,50	93,5%

PROPOSED DOMESTIC WATER TARIFFS			
Domestic customers: Volume used	Current	Proposed	Increase
Step 1 (unchanged): 0 – 6 kilolitres (kℓ)	FREE	FREE	–
Step 2 (current): 6 – 12 kℓ	R4,17	–	–
Step 2 (new): 6 – 10,5 kℓ	–	R4,55	9%
Step 3 (current): 12 – 20 kℓ	R8,90	–	–
Step 3 (new): 10,5 – 20 kℓ	–	R9,70	9%
Step 4 (current): 20 – 40 kℓ	R13,19	–	–
Step 4 (new): 20 – 35 kℓ	–	R14,38	9%
Step 5 (current): 40 – 50 kℓ	R16,29	–	–
Step 5 (new): 35 – 50 kℓ	–	R17,76	9%
Step 6: Above 50 kℓ	R21,49	R23,42	9%
Domestic cluster			
Step 1: 0 – 4,2 kilolitres	FREE	FREE	–
Step 2: Above 4,2 kilolitres	R8,93	R9,83	10%

- Facilities serving homeless people and other vulnerable groups that are registered with the City may receive rebated domestic water supply. For more information call 0860 103 089.

PROPOSED DOMESTIC SANITATION TARIFFS			
Volume used	Current	Proposed	Increase
Step 1 (unchanged): 0 – 4,2 kilolitres (kℓ)	FREE	FREE	–
Step 2 (current): 4,2 – 8,4 kℓ	R4,89	–	–
Step 2 (new): 4,2 – 7,35 kℓ	–	R5,32	9%
Step 3 (current): 8,4 – 14 kℓ	R10,40	–	–
Step 3 (new): 7,35 – 14 kℓ	–	R11,33	9%
Step 4 (current): 14 – 28 kℓ	R11,37	–	–
Step 4 (new): 14 – 24,5 kℓ	–	R12,39	9%
Step 5 (current): 28 – 35 kℓ	R11,92	–	–
Step 5 (new): 24,5 – 35 kℓ	–	R13,01	9%
Domestic cluster			
Step 1 (unchanged): 0 – 4,2 kilolitres	FREE	FREE	–
Step 2: Above 4,2 kilolitres	R11,00	R11,00	0%

PROPOSED DOMESTIC SOLID WASTE TARIFFS			
Service charges	Current	Proposed	Increase
240 ℓ container (wheelie bin)	R72,88	R86,00	18%
85 ℓ bin/bag: 1 x 85 ℓ bin = 3 bags	R63,44	R74,86	18%
Single lockable 240 ℓ container	R76,63	R90,42	18%
Double lockable 240 ℓ container	R80,39	R94,86	18%
Disposal: general waste *	R190,88	R264,37	38,5%
Disposal: clean builder's rubble *	–	R57,00	n/a

- * Per ton or part thereof, delivered to a City landfill site or solid waste transfer station. For more information, call 0860 103 089.

How the electricity tariffs work

The tables below show what customers can expect to pay for electricity at the proposed new tariffs, and the examples explain what portion of purchases is made up of the free allocation, at the subsidised rate and at the normal rate.

Examples at the LIFELINE energy rate

- Person A buys R240 (including VAT) worth of electricity once per month. For each purchase, he will receive 366,3 kWh, made up of 50 kWh free, 100 kWh at the subsidised rate, and 216,3 kWh at the normal rate.
- Person B buys R60 (including VAT) once a week. For the first purchase in the month he will receive 50 kWh free, and 90,6 kWh at the subsidised rate – a total of 140,6 kWh. On his second purchase he will receive 9,4 kWh at the subsidised rate and 66,9 kWh at the normal rate – a total of 76,3 kWh. For the third and fourth purchase of the month he will receive 74,7 kWh – all at the normal rate. If one adds all four purchases together, he also receives 366,3 kWh in the month, the same as Person A.
- Person C normally buys R200 (including VAT) once a month. For this he will receive 316,5 kWh made up of 50 kWh free, 100 kWh at the subsidised rate, and 166,5 kWh at the normal rate. However, in this particular month, Person C requires a small top-up amount and buys R40 worth of electricity. Person C will receive 60,4 kWh for this purchase – charged at the normal rate – bringing the total energy purchased in the month to R240 – 366,3 kWh in total.

Units	Current	Proposed	Increase	Units	Current	Proposed	Increase
50	R0,00	R0,00	0%	300	R153,62	R186,75	21,6%
100	R30,72	R33,12	7,8%	350	R184,34	R226,92	23,1%
150	R61,45	R66,25	7,8%	400	R215,06	R267,08	24,2%
200	R92,17	R106,41	15,5%	450	R245,78	R307,25	25,0%
250	R122,89	R146,58	19,3%				

Examples at the DOMESTIC LOW energy rate

This tariff is relatively simple. Whatever energy is purchased, the tariff remains the same and the value is a simple multiplication of tariff x units (kWh) purchased.

Units	Current	Proposed	Increase	Units	Current	Proposed	Increase
500	R441,01	R531,87	20,6%	900	R779,05	R957,36	22,9%
600	R529,21	R638,24	20,6%	1 000	R852,51	R1 063,73	24,8%
700	R617,41	R744,61	20,6%	1 250	R1 036,17	R1 329,67	28,3%
800	R705,59	R850,99	20,6%	1 500	R1 219,82	R1 595,60	30,8%

Examples at the DOMESTIC HIGH energy rate

- Person D buys 500 kWh of electricity four times a month. His normal account will contain two components: an energy charge to the amount of R455,85 and a service charge of around R52,50 for the week (seven days are used here – actual value will depend on the exact length of time between purchases). Both of the purchases in the month (if equally spaced) will be identical.
 - Person E buys 2 000 kWh of electricity on the first of the month, resulting in an energy charge of R1 823,40, and a service charge of either R225 (for a 30-day month) or R232,50 (for a 31-day month).
 - Person F buys electricity once a year. He uses 24 000 kWh in the year, and will therefore pay R21 880,80 for energy for the year. He will also pay the service charge for 365 days, which will total R2 737,50 for the year.
- Please note that the service fee is a daily fee and works out to be the same amount over a year, whether you buy once a week, once a month, or once a year.

Units	Current	Proposed	Increase	Units	Current	Proposed	Increase
1 600	R1 293,28	R1 686,81	30,4%	2 200	R1 734,05	R2 233,81	28,8%
1 900	R1 513,67	R1 960,31	29,5%	2 500	R1 954,44	R2 507,31	28,3%

KORTLIKS

Die konsepbegroting sit die voorgestelde nuwe tariewe en diensgeld uiteen. Water- en sanitasiegeld sal in pas met inflasie toeneem. Let ook asseblief daarop dat die Stad die aantal heffingskategorieë, of 'trappe', vir water en sanitasie verhoog het.

Elektrisiteitstariewe styg egter skerp weens die Eskom-verhogings, en tariewe vir vasteafvalverwydering het ook toegeneem om vir nuwe opvulterreine en vullisoorlaastasies te betaal. Die belangrikste tariewe, diensgeld en belasting is soos volg:

- Gemiddelde verhoging van 10% vir water en sanitasie
- Styging van 18% vir vasteafvalverwydering

- Gemiddelde verhoging van 24,6% vir elektrisiteit, op grond van Eskom se verhoging van 28,9% vir vanjaar
- Eiendomsbelasting het afgeneem tot 0,531 sent in die rand.
- Die eerste R200 000 van jou eiendom se waarde is belastingvry, en huishoudings wat finansiële sukses, het verskeie kortings tot hul beskikking.

Die tabelle hier bo toon die huidige tariewe en diensgeld, sowel as die voorgestelde tariewe en diensgeld wat op 1 Julie 2010 in werking sal tree. Gratis basiese diensvoorsiening met betrekking tot water, riolering en elektrisiteit bly onveranderd.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Isindululo serhafu entsha nentlawulo yeenkonzo zibonisiwe kwidrafti yoqingqo-mali. Iindleko zamanzi nogutyulo lwezifo ngococeko ziza kunyuka qho xa amaxabiso eemveliso ephatha kunyuswa. Noxa kunjalo, iindleko zombane zinyuke ngamandla ngenxa yokunyuswa ngu-Eskom, intlawulo yokususwa kweziqina ziyinkunkuma nayo inyusiwe ukuze kubhatalewe loo bdawo kulahlwa kuyo nokudluliswa kwezi-bonelelo zezikhululo.

Ezona zintlu ziphambili zamaxabiso, intlawulo efunwayo nemilinganiselo yile:

- Ukunyuka nge-10% kwamanzi nogutyulo lwezifo ngococeko.
- Ukunyuka nge-18% ngokususwa kwenkunkuma eziziqina.

- Ukunyuka nge-24,6% kombane, ngokuxhomekeka ekunyusweni ngu-Eskom nge-28,9% kulo unyaka.
- Eyokuqala i-R200 000 elixabiso lomhlaba nezakhiwo engarhafelwayo, zininzi izaphulelo ezijongene neentsapho ezihluphekileyo.

Ezi theyibhuli zingentla apha zibonisa irhafu yeli xesha kunye nentlawulo efunwayo, kunye nesindululo soluhlu lwamaxabiso ahlawulelwayo ukususela ngomhla wokuqala ngoJulayi ka-2010. Ukwabiwa simahla kwamanzi, uthungelwano lwemijelo ephantsi komhlaba kunye nombane, ezo zinto aziguquki.

Ncedani niqaphele ukuba isiXeko sizinyusile iinkqubo zokuthunyelwa kwee-akhawunti, okanye 'amanyathelo' ajongene namanzi kunye nogutyulo lwezifo ngococeko.

During the 2010 FIFA World Cup, there will be restrictions on travel into the city centre by private vehicle, particularly on match days. Soccer fans who do not have tickets to Cape Town Stadium can watch the games free of charge on big screens at one of five public viewing areas around the city, and a great deal of work has gone into upgrading public transport systems – especially rail – to make these venues as accessible as possible.

Public transport for the fans



During the 2010 FIFA World Cup, no public parking will be available at and around Cape Town Stadium on match days, with some roads being closed for the duration of the tournament.

In the central business district (CBD), parking will be severely restricted due to road closures on match days, as well as the use of some existing parking areas for other event-related purposes.

All visitors to the city centre, including commuters, are encouraged to make use of the public transport system, not only on match days but throughout the event – and thereafter.

Rail services

Public rail transport can be accessed through 26 park-and-ride (P&R) venues.

Special event rail services will operate from 4 June to 16 July. An event service will be a normal service, with additional trains operating until about 02:00.

The P&R venues offer more than 7 000 parking bays and serve as gateways to the event. These venues are clearly signposted, have sufficient security measures in place, as well as volunteers ready to assist with any queries.

Ten major rail stations

These are aimed at visitors to Cape Town, as well as residents who are not regular rail users. Some of these stations will have additional event-related parking over and above the usual station parking.

The ten major stations are Fish Hoek, Ottery, Retreat, Claremont, Goodwood (GrandWest), Century City, Oosterzee, Brackenfell, Kuils River and Strand.

Five destination rail stations

These stations are closest to the public viewing areas (PVAs), including the Fan Fest on the Grand Parade. Fans are encouraged to travel by rail to the PVAs to avoid traffic congestion.

These five stations, with their associated PVAs, are Cape Town (Grand Parade Fan Fest), Bellville (Bellville Velodrome), Athlone (Vygieskraal Stadium), Mitchells

Plain (Swartklip Sports Centre) and Nonkqubela Station (OR Tambo Sports Centre).

Bus-based P&R venues

In areas not served by rail, three bus-based P&R venues will be provided. The service from the University of Cape Town (UCT) will be free of charge to all match ticket holders, while a fare dependent on distance travelled will apply to trips from the Kronendal Primary School and Camps Bay High School P&Rs.

A nominal fee will be charged for parking at the two school sites. The three bus-based P&Rs are UCT Upper Campus, Rondebosch; Kronendal Primary School, Hout Bay and Maiden's Cove at Camps Bay High School.

The three bus-based P&Rs will operate on match days only, from six hours

before kick-off, until about four hours after the final whistle.

Minimum services

Event P&R venues will have the following extra amenities and facilities:

- Additional security, including the South African Police Service
- Improved signage to all event stations
- Event and transport information notice boards or information desks
- Extended ticket sales hours.

Park-and-ride times

Daily services will be provided at P&R rail stations for the duration of the 2010 event, from 10:00 until 18:00, and security measures will be in place until after the last train has departed.

Information desks will operate from 10:00 until 18:00.

KORTLIKS

Gedurende die FIFA Wêreldbeker 2010 sal parkering ernstig beperk wees vanweë padsluitings op wedstryddae, sowel as die gebruik van sommige bestaande parkeergebiede vir ander Wêreldbekerverwante doeleindes.

Alle besoekers aan die stadskern, wat pendelaars insluit, word aangemoedig om in dié tyd eerder van die openbarevervoerstelsel gebruik te maak.

Sokkerentoesiaste wat nie kaartjies vir die wedstryde by Kaapstad-stadion het nie, kan die wedstryde gratis op groot skerms by een van die vyf openbare kykgebiede deur die hele stad gadeslaan.

Toegang tot openbare spoorvervoer sal deur 26 parkeer-en-ry- (P&R)-stelsels vergemaklik word.

Spesiale sokkertreindienste sal vanaf 4 Junie tot 16 Julie in werking wees. 'n Sokkerdiens behels 'n gewone weeksdag-, Saterdag- of Sondagdiens, met bykomende treine wat ná gewone ure tot sowat 02:00 sal loop.

Die P&R-stelsels sal onder andere by die vyf stasies naaste aan die openbare kykgebiede wees, naamlik Kaapstad (Parade-jolkol), Bellville (Bellville-fietsrybaan), Athlone (Vygieskraal-burgersentrum), Mitchells Plain (Swartklip-sportkompleks) en Nonkqubela (OR Tambo-sportsentrum).

Tien ander hoofstasies met sokkerspesifieke dienste, soos bykomende parkering, is Vishoek, Ottery, Retreat, Claremont, Goodwood, Century City, Oosterzee, Brackenfell, Kuilsrivier en die Strand.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Ngexesha leNdebe yeHlabathi ka-2010 yeFIFA, ukupakwa kwezithuthi kuza kwenziwa ngomthetho ongqongqo ngenxa yokuvaleka kweendlela ngeentsuku zemidlalo yebhola ekhatywayo, nokusetyenziswa kweendawo zokupakwa kwezithuthi kusenzelwa neminye imibandela enxulumene nesiganeko eso. Zonke iindwendwe eziya ebindini wedolophu, kuqukwa nabaphqngela imihla ngemihla ngezithuthi zikawonke-wonke, bonke bayakhuthazwa ukuba basebenzise inkqubo ehambelana nezithuthi zikawonke-wonke.

Abathandi bebhola ekhatywayo abangenawo amatikiti aya emaBalebi okudlala ibhola aseKapa le midlalo bangayibukela simahla koomabonwakube abakhulu kwenye yeendawo ezintlanu

zokubukela koluntu (PVAs) kwalapha esixekweni nasezindaweni ezisingqongileyo.

Iindawo zeP&R ziquka izikhululo ezihlanu ezona zikufutshane kwiindawo uluntu olunakho ukuyibukela kuzo ibhola ekhatywayo: EKapa (Grand Parade), eBellville (Bellville Velodrome), e-Athlone (Athlone Civic Centre), eMitchells Plain (Swartklip Sports Complex) nasesiKhululweni soololiwe uNonkqubela (OR Tambo Sports Centre).

Ezinye izikhululo ezikhulu ezilishumi ezineenkonzo zesi siganeko sikhethekileyo ezifana nokupakwa kwezithuthi okongezwayo zizezi: iFish Hoek, Ottery, Retreat, Claremont, Goodwood, Century City, Oosterzee, Brackenfell, Kuils River ne-Strand.

IRT buses arrive in Cape Town

The City's public transport system for the 2010 FIFA World Cup – and beyond – is on a roll. Delivery of the first buses took place in April.

The first of the 43 custom-designed buses for the integrated rapid transit (IRT) system have arrived in Cape Town, where they will form part of the transport service during the 2010 FIFA World Cup.

Eight 18-metre articulated buses and 35 smaller 12-metre buses have been ordered from Volvo. The larger 256-seater vehicles will be used for the main routes, and the smaller 120-seaters for the inner-city circuits and the airport link. The bodies are built by Marcopolo, and assembled in Gauteng.

The IRT bus doors open a metre above ground to allow large numbers of people, wheelchairs and prams to move straight onto or off the raised platforms of IRT stations quickly and easily.

Flexible and secure

Inside, there are large, clearly marked areas where seats can be folded away to accommodate wheelchairs, bicycles or baggage. There are also electronic display panels and variable messaging boards for passenger information. The articulated buses are equipped with CCTV cameras for passenger security.

Volvo is providing intensive training to 130 bus drivers. Former minibus-taxi drivers are being retrained in a partnership between the City of Cape Town and the operating company, Transpeninsula.

Training involves getting acquainted



Major move: One of the custom-designed articulated buses that will form part of the transport system during the World Cup (above). The integrated rapid transit station on Granger Bay Boulevard (below left). The new buses are wheelchair and bicycle-friendly (below right).



with various features, like high-tech communication systems, synchronised door-opening mechanisms and ramps, and an ability to 'crouch' down next to pave-

ments when the buses are not being used with an IRT station. Drivers also need to practise docking buses against IRT platforms.



Invitation to craft suppliers

The City, as part of its 2010 Arts and Culture Programme, is calling on producers and stockists of handmade products and crafts to register their interest to participate in various 2010 events. Interested parties are invited to one of the following City of Cape Town briefing sessions:

VENUE	DATE	TIME
Cape Town central	29 April	10:00-12:00
CCDI Offices, 75 Harrington St, Cape Town		
Goodwood	30 April	10:00-12:00
Goodwood Library Hall, cnr Voortrekker & Church Sts		
Civic Centre	5 May	10:00-12:00
Crush Room, 5th floor, Cape Town Civic Centre, Cape Town		
Khayelitsha	5 May	14:00-16:00
Lookout Hill, cnr Mew Way and Spine Rd		
Langa	6 May	10:00-12:00
Guga's thebe Cultural Centre, Washington St		
Fish Hoek	6 May	14:00-16:00
Fish Hoek Civic Centre, Central Circle, Recreation Rd		
Somerset West	7 May	10:00-12:00
Somerset West Hall, 91 Main St (next to Standard Bank)		
Mitchells Plain	7 May	14:00-16:00
Thusong Centre, cnr AZ Berman Dr & Kilimanjaro Rd, Tafelsig		

All applications will be subject to a selection process to ensure that products to be sold do not infringe on the FIFA trademarks and rights protection programme; are handmade in the Western Cape; are appropriate for the target market, and are of good quality.

Successful participants will need to attend a compulsory briefing and training session in the first week of June, sign a contract with the event organisers, hire retail space within event sites, and subject their products to quality testing by the Cape Craft & Design Institute (CCDI), which will manage this process on behalf of the City.

Application forms are available at the briefing sessions. Completed applications, should be delivered, with samples, to CCDI, 75 Harrington Street, Cape Town (tel: 021 461 1488). Application forms and samples must be submitted by 12:00 on 12 May 2010.

KORTLIKS

Die eerste van die 43 pasgemaakte Volvo-busse vir die geïntegreerde snelvervoer (GSV)-stelsel – altesaam agt 18 m lange gelede busse en 35 kleiner busse van 12 m elk – het in Kaapstad aangekom, en 130 busbestuurders word tans opgelei.

Die groter voertuie sal vir die hoofroetes gebruik word, terwyl die kleiner voertuie in

en om die middestad sal behartig.

Die Stad nooi vervaardigers en leweransiers van handgemaakte en kunsvlytprodukte om hul belangstelling in verskeie 2010-handelsgeleenthede aan te dui. Die inligtingsessies hier bo is spesiaal gereël om belangstellende partye meer hieroor te vertel – woon dit gerus by.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Eyokuqala kwezingama-43 iibhasi ezizii-Volvo – ezisibhozo kwiibhasi ezidityanisweyo zazii-18-metre nezingama-35 ezincinane ezidityaniswe zazii-12-metre – kusenzelwa inkqubo eyi-Integrated Rapid Transit (IRT), sezikhona apha eKapa, kuqeqeshwa abaqhubi abali-130.

Izithuthi ezikhulu ezihlala abantu abangama-256 ziza kusetyenziselwa ezona ndlela 'zinkulu', kanti ezincinci iibhasi ezingena abantu abali-120 ziza kusetyenziselwa

imimandla erhangwe isixeko.

IsiXeko siyababongoza ukubna babhalisele ukuthatha inxaxheba abo bangabavelisi kunye nabagcini beemveliso ezenziwa ngezandla kunye nezo zobugcisa babo ukuze babe nenxaxheba kwiziganeko ezahlukeneyo zonyaka ka-2010. Abo banomdla bayamenywa ukuba beze kwizishwankathelo zokwenza amagqabantshintshi ezidwelisiweyo apha ngasentla.

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