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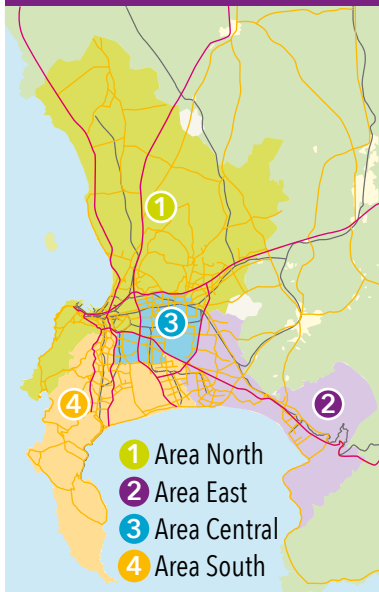


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Service delivery no pipe dream: The City recently added new water infrastructure in Lwandle, Blue Downs and Kuils River. In Lwandle, a new 99 m water pipeline relay was connected to the existing pipeline in a three-day operation in June. This work was essential so that the stormwater channels in the Lwandle area can be moved to offer improved drainage. See page 4.

Infrastructure programme to improve resilience

The City is investing billions over the next decade to upgrade water and sanitation infrastructure. In the process, infrastructure will also be made more resilient against damage from illegal dumping and sewer system abuse.

Illegal dumping also causes major damage to manholes. The City continues to consider design innovations in response to this, while also replacing over 300 stolen and damaged manhole covers every single month.

The R350 million upgrade to the inlet works at the Cape Flats wastewater treatment plant, for example, will include the installation of mechanical screens to remove material that is illegally dumped into the sewer system.

Residents are reminded that sewers should only be used to dispose of human waste, toilet paper and greywater. The City asks residents to please help spread this message.

Athlone jab mega-site opens

New vaccine facility opens with 40 walk-in stations and a five-lane drive-through.

In August, the City and Province opened Athlone Stadium as the second walk-in vaccination site in the Western Cape. The drive-through facility, the first of its kind in South Africa, opened two weeks later. It is open weekdays from 08:00 to 16:00 for any resident 18 years and older.

A safe and easy vaccination alternative, the drive-through has five lanes and offers many benefits, including allowing parents to keep young children in the car while they are vaccinated. Clients follow the same steps as at a walk-in: Cars stop at four stations, where residents are screened, registered and vaccinated.

The City has leased the stadium free of charge to Province, who is mandated to administer Covid-19 vaccines. Considerable preparation work had to be done for the drive-through, including a detailed traffic plan to minimise queues, connectivity, vaccine storage, health technology, social distancing protocols, furniture acquisition, disinfecting, waste management, fire and evacuation plans, and security and

events coordination.

With its 40 walk-in stations and five-lane drive-through able to administer more than 4 000 vaccines a day, the Athlone site has the same capacity as the walk-in site at the Cape Town International Convention Centre.

Jabs van

The City also put three mobile 'pop-up' vaccination stations on the road in areas with the lowest registration rates, and in vulnerable areas where access to vaccination sites is a challenge. The vaccination vans will be able to register clients and

administer their vaccines.

Van locations for the sites will be chosen in consultation with local clinics and councillors to ensure that word gets out ahead of time. The communities of Philippi and surrounds, Khayelitsha and Bellville will be targeted.

This mobile service will help address the growing vaccine inequity being reported between residents with and without medical insurance. It will hopefully also help curb the worrying trend of vaccine apathy slowly creeping in.

All residents above the age of 18 are urged to register for their Covid-19 vaccine in one of the following ways:

- Visit <http://vaccine.enroll.health.gov.za/> (which can also be accessed via www.westerncape.gov.za).
- WhatsApp the word REGISTER to 0600 123456.
- Dial *134*832*ID number# if you don't have internet access.
- If you are over 60, you can be registered and vaccinated in one go at your nearest site.

Don't ignore Covid-19.
Protect yourself and others.

Keep your distance. Wear a mask.
Wash your hands frequently.
Avoid touching your face.
Cough or sneeze with care, and safely dispose of the tissue.

Capetonians urged to Give Dignity

Executive Mayor Dan Plato recently engaged with members of Cape Town's street people community as part of the City's Give Dignity campaign. Give Dignity promotes sustainable solutions to help people get off the streets.

Along with Cllr Zahid Badroodien, Mayoral Committee member for Community Services and Health, and the City's Reintegration Unit, the Mayor visited street people in various parts of town. These included Observatory, Sea Point, Somerset West, Strand and Gordon's Bay.

Willing individuals are linked to shelters and safe spaces, and reunited with their families, where possible. They also get access to the Matrix substance abuse treatment programme, temporary employment through the Expanded Public Works Programme, IDs, social grants and training.

Between March and until the end of June this year, interventions by the Street People Unit have provided street dwellers with 771 EPWP job opportunities, engaged over 3 500 people about available City services, provided shelter to over 400, and completed 40 family reunifications. The Unit has also responded to more than 4 000 street people-related complaints from the public.

Tent donations to street people by faith-based organisations and residents are a concerning trend. While this is well intended, donating tents only serves to make their stay on the streets more permanent. The City's efforts are aimed at ending the cycle of dependence on direct handouts such as cash, tents and other items. This can only be achieved by giving responsibly. A more sustainable way to help is, instead, to donate to the City's Give Dignity Campaign.

For more information on how you can assist street people, call the toll-free number: 0800 872 201.

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KORTLIKS

Athlone-stadion is in Augustus as die tweede inloop-inentingsterrein in die Wes-Kaap geopen. Die deurryfasiliteit by die stadion, die eerste van sy soort in Suid-Afrika, het twee weke later gevolg. Alle inwoners van 18 jaar en ouer kan die fasiliteit op weekdae tussen 08:00 en 16:00 gebruik.

Die Stad sal in die volgende dekade miljard rande aan die opknapping van water- en rioleringsinfrastruktuur bestee. Infrastruktuur sal ook meer bestand gemaak word teen skade vanweë onwettige vullisstorting en misbruik van die rioolstelsel.

Lwandle, Blue Downs en Kuilsrivier het nuwe

waterinfrastruktuur ontvang. 'n Nuwe waterpypverlegging van 99 m is boonop in Junie binne drie dae aan die bestaande pypleiding in Lwandle gekoppel.

Die Stad se Give Dignity-veldtog bevorder volhoubare oplossings om haweloses van die straat af te kry. Gewillige individue word met skuilings, veilige hawens en behandelingsprogramme in aanraking gebring en, waar dit moontlik is, met hulle gesinne herenig.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

NgeyeThupha, iAthlone Stadium yavulwa njen-gendawo yesibini yokugonywa ozingenelayo kuyo eNtshona Koloni. Iziko lokugonywa usemotweni lavulwa kwiiveki ezimbini emva koko, uhlobo lokuqala olunje eMzantsi Afrika. Liyavulwa phakathi evekini ukusuka ngo08:00 ukuya ku16:00 kubahlali abaneminyaka eli18 nangaphezulu.

ISixeko sityala imali eziibhiliyoni kule minyaka ilishumi izayo ukuphucula amanzi neziseko zococoko. Siza kwenza ukuba iziseko zophuhliso zomelele ngakumbi ngokuchasene mononakalo wokulahla inkunkuma ngokungekho mthethweni kunye noku-

phathwa gadalala kwenkqubo yogutyulo.

Kongezwe ulwakhiwo lwezixhobo zamanzi eLwandle, eBlue Downs naseKuils River. NgeyeSilimela, kuye kwafakelwa i99 m entsha yemibhobho yamanzi eLwandle ifakelwa kwimibhobho esele ikho ngomsebenzi owenziwe ngeentsuku ezintathu.

Iphulo leSixeko lokuNika isidima likhuthaza izisombululo ezihlala ixesha elide zokunceda abantu abahlala ezitalatweni basuke ezitratweni. Idibanisa abantu abazimiseleyo kumakhaya okhuseleko nakwiindawo ezikhuselekileyo, iinkqubo zonyango kwaye idibanisa iintsapho apho kunokwenzeka.

Making progress possible. Together.



R22 million electricity refurbishment under way

The City is carrying out an important R22 million refurbishment to its high-voltage overhead power lines. The 66 kV and 132 kV lines are being insulated with the very latest silicone-rubber composite insulators. These insulators deliver superior performance, are lighter and easier to handle, are less prone to damage, and will extend the lifespan of the infrastructure.

The project is being carried out over three years, from 2021 to 2023, and will play an important part in enhancing reliable electricity provision across town. City Electricity teams will also attend to the metal conductors and the steel structures supporting conductors and insulators.

This work will ensure that the City's high-voltage lines are protected and safe to operate for a further 25 years, in line with the City's vision of providing a safe and reliable power supply to all energy users.

Residents reminded of debt write-off opportunity

The City has approved the write-off of approximately R4,1 billion's debt for qualifying debtors. It is meant to encourage a culture of payment and assist struggling debtors.

Qualifying customers may apply for the write-off of debt older than three years, provided they enter into a payment agreement with the City for the remainder of their debt. Registered pensioners, public benefit organisations and other entities will receive a once-off write-off.

This is over and above the R3,4 billion in rates and service relief to qualifying customers allocated in the new financial year.

For more information about payment arrangements, visit <http://bit.ly/CCT-PaymentPlan>.

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We're doing our best to provide affordable energy

As a caring city, Cape Town has shielded its residents against Eskom's steep price increases more than any other metro. While Eskom raised prices for municipalities by 17,8%, the price hike for Capetonians has been limited to 13,45% – a good 32% lower.

The City was able to absorb some of Eskom's increase by running a cost-efficient electricity service, even though margins are tight as input costs increase.

Capetonians can rest assured that money is not wasted, and all income from electricity sales goes to providing the service. For City-supplied electricity customers, 80% of electricity outages are fixed within three and a half hours.

The City also protects its customers from Eskom's load-shedding as far as possible, using the Steenbras pumped-storage generation scheme.

A message from Executive Mayor Dan Plato



Eskom's annual increases are a key reason why our City is leading the charge to diversify energy supply, escape the Eskom power monopoly, and promote competitive pricing for consumers.

In this regard, the City is planning to procure at least 300 MW of energy from independent producers. Consultations with government are ongoing to speed up the process.

We are also assisting struggling households in the following ways:

- Free basic electricity to 27% of City-supplied households on the Lifeline tariff. This is among the highest proportions in the country
- Lowest commercial and residential rates of all metros in South Africa, based on the cent-in-the-rand rate, a statutory measure to calculate property rates. Cape Town's rates are 25% lower than Johannesburg's, and over 50% lower than eThekweni's
- R3,35 billion in rates relief this financial year, including R1,99 billion for indigent relief and R1,35 billion in rates rebates
- A R4 billion debt write-off and payment incentive to help struggling residents and foster a culture of payment
- Assistance is available for those struggling to pay their bills, in the form of pensioner, disabled and indigent rebates, as well as rebates

for public benefit organisations. In Cape Town, 600 units of power are almost R300 cheaper than in Johannesburg, including all fixed monthly costs and VAT (R1 634,50 vs R1 928,83). This is despite it costing our City 3% more on average to buy electricity from Eskom due to the high cost of transmission to our location.

In Cape Town, it is always best to buy only the units you need. The rate increases once you exceed 600 units in a calendar month on the Home User or Domestic tariffs, or 350 units on the Lifeline tariff.

For enquiries about electricity tariffs, rebates, and the support on offer for struggling households, please contact the City's call centre on 021 400 1111.

Times may be tough, but we'll get through this as #OneCityTogether. – Executive Mayor Dan Plato



Educational equipment for educare centres: As part of the City's Mandela Day activities, Executive Mayor Dan Plato delivered learning and recreational items to 19 educare centres across town, as selected by ward councillors. Items donated included yoga mats, soccer balls, skipping ropes, hula hoops, paint sets, crayons, clay, books and building blocks. From left are Cllr Washiela Harris (ward 82), Executive Mayor Dan Plato, and Unity Educare owner and principal Patricia Hawkins.

Supply Chain Management Policy to be updated

The City is proposing changes to its Supply Chain Management Policy to improve its alignment with existing legislation, and further enhance tender process efficiency. Members of the public are invited to comment on the draft revised policy by 14 September 2021.

The policy review aims to improve on current systems, processes and performance targets. The proposed amendments

to the policy are available for inspection at City libraries and subcouncil offices, and online at www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay.

Comments, recommendations and input may be submitted as follows:

- Via the City's website: www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay
- By hand: City of Cape Town, Supply Chain Management,

8th floor, Tower Block, Cape Town Civic Centre (attention: Sandra Gomm)

- Via e-mail: scm.enquiries@capetown.gov.za
- The City's Public Participation Unit will assist people with disabilities, who cannot submit written comments, to have their input recorded and submitted to the City. Send an e-mail to Frederick.Venter@capetown.gov.za.

Excellent dam storage levels in the Western Cape

Due to good rains this winter, and thanks to the water-saving efforts of the majority of residents, the levels of the dams that supply Cape Town are the highest they have been in five years.

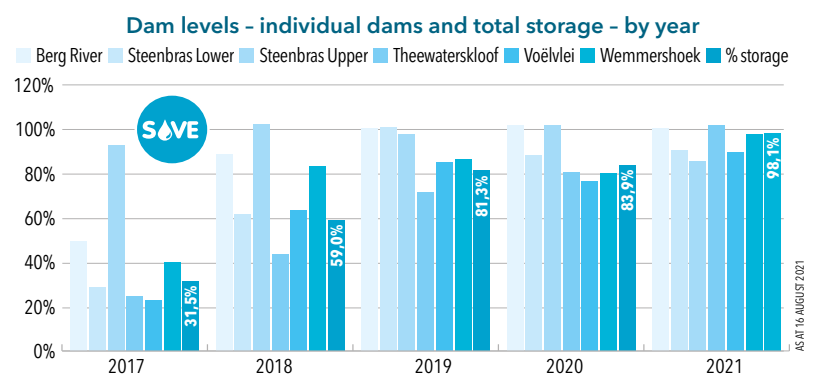
However, the Western Cape remains a water-scarce region vulnerable to drought. Protect our water resources by following water-wise guidelines.

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.

- The regulations can be accessed at www.capetown.gov.za/thinkwater or www.capetown.gov.za/waterregulations.



KORTLIKS

Die Stad is tans besig met 'n belangrike opknappingsprogram van R22 miljoen aan bogronde hoëspanningslyne om betroubare elektrisiteitsvoorsiening deur die hele Kaapstad te verseker.

Die munisipaliteit het inwoners ook so ver moontlik teen Eskom se skerp prysstygings probeer beskerm: In plaas van Eskom se landwyse verhoging van 17,8% vir plaaslike owerhede, het die Stad tariefverhogings vir Kapenaars tot 13,45% beperk – 'n volle 32% laer. Die Stad bestuur 'n kostedoeltreffende elektrisiteitsdiens, en inwoners van die Moederstad betaal bykans R300 minder vir 600 eenhede krag as hulle eweknieë in Johannesburg.

Watermeterdiefstal deur die hele stad is aan die toeneem. Altesaam 2 198 gevalle is van 1 Julie 2020 tot 30 Junie 2021 aangemeld.

Die Stad stel wysigings aan sy beleid oor voorsieningskanaalbestuur voor om tenderprosesse doeltreffender te maak. Lede van die publiek word genooi om teen 14 September 2021 op die konsep-hersiene beleid kommentaar te lewer.

Daarbenewens het die Stad goedkeuring verleen dat sowat R4,1 miljard se skuld van kwalifiserende debiteure afgeskryf word. Kliënte wat aan die kriteria voldoen, kan aansoek doen om hulle skuld van ouer as drie jaar te laat afskryf.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko siqhuba inkqubo yohlaziyo olubalulekileyo lwezigidi ezingamaR22 lwevolthi ephezulu ukuphucula ukubonelelwa kombane othembekileyo esixekweni.

IKapa linikeze ngokhuselo olungakumbi kumaxabiso anyukayo athe xhaxhe kaEskom lingaphantsi nge32% kulwando lwesizwe kukaEskom koomasipala (13,45% vs 17,8%). ISixeko sisebenzisa inkonzo yombane engabizi mali, phantse ngexabiso eliphantsi ngeR300 kuneRhawuti iiyunithi ezingama600.

Kubekho ukwanda kokubiwa kweemitha zamanzi ezichazwe kwiSixeko sonke. Ukususela nge1 kweyeKhala 2020 ukuya nge30 kweyeSilimela 2021,

ewonke amatyala ayi2 198 axeliweyo.

ISixeko sicebisa utshintsho kuMgaqonkqubo woLawulo loBonelelo ngeNkonzo walo ukuphucula ukusebenza kwenkqubo yethenda. Uluntu luyamenywa ukuba luvakalise izimvo kuyilo oluhlaziyiweyo loMgaqonkqubo woLawulo loBonelelo ngeNkonzo nge14 ngeyoMsintsi 2021.

ISixeko siyivumile into yokucinywa kwetyala elimalunga neebhiliyoni eziyiR4,1 kwabafanelekayo abanamatyala. Abathengi abafanelekayo banokufaka isicelo sokucinywa kwetyala elingekahlawulwa setyala elingaphezulu kweminyaka emithathu.

Work on Harare infill housing project continues

The R134,4 million Harare infill housing project in Khayelitsha, which will provide 900 qualifying beneficiaries with state-subsidised homes, is making progress.

The City has completed the R43 million road, stormwater, water and sewer infrastructure, and construction of houses began in February 2021. The first 100 homes in this multiyear project are expected to be handed over to beneficiaries before the end of the year, and construction is expected to be completed by late 2022.

Beneficiaries for this project, as for all other City housing projects, have been selected from the City's Housing Needs Register. This ensures that opportunities are made available in a fair and transparent manner that prevents queue jumping, and to those who qualify for housing as per the country's laws.



Housing Needs Register is free

The City reminds beneficiaries who qualify for state-subsidised housing that they do not have to pay to be placed on the Housing Needs Register, or to receive state-subsidised property or a piece of City-owned land.

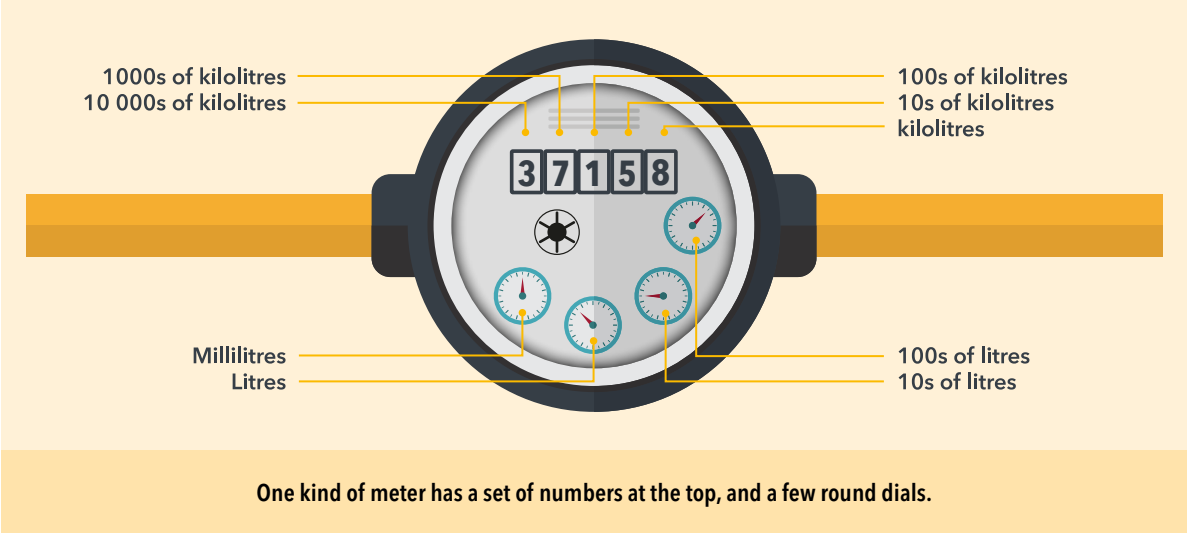
If you are asked to pay to be registered, or for your RDP/Breaking New Ground (BNG) opportunity or a plot of City-owned land, you are being scammed. Report any such incidents to the South African Police Service.

Residents may be allocated a housing opportunity only when such an opportunity becomes available. Only the registered owner (in this case, the City) may sell property, so anyone else 'selling' City-owned property is doing so illegally.

- City's fraud hotline: 0800 32 31 30
- For more information about the qualifying criteria for subsidised housing, visit the Housing Needs Register page.

How to read your water meter

Reading a water meter is easy. Inside your water meter box, you'll find one of two kinds of meters used by the City, as depicted below. They record the same info, but display it differently.



Monitor to manage better

You can monitor your meter readings to check how much water you're using, or to detect a leak. On the meter with the round dials (above), the small volumes are indicated by the dials for litres or millilitres (or tenths of litres). On the meter with numbers only (below), look to the far right, where the litres (second from the right) and millilitres (furthest to the right) are.

Check how much the numbers go up by

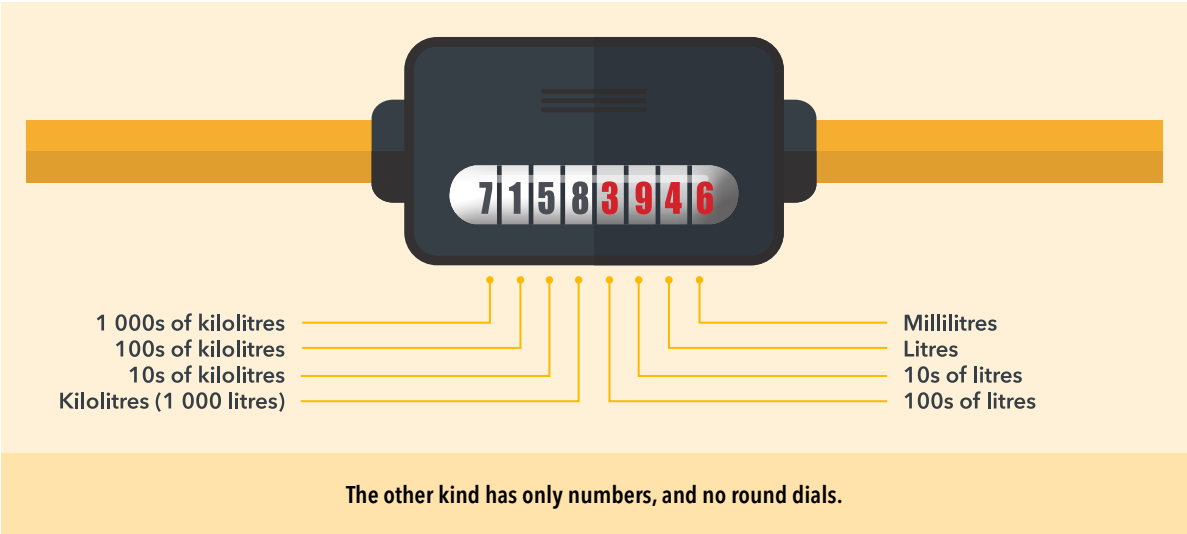
on a regular basis, e.g. weekly or monthly. To check if you have a leak, first stop all water use in the house and take your meter reading. Then wait about 15 minutes and check the meter reading again. If the numbers have gone up, it means you have a leak.

Report broken or faulty meters

- Online: www.capetown.gov.za/service-requests

- E-mail: water@capetown.gov.za
- SMS 31373, giving the location and contact number in a maximum of 160 characters
- Call: 0860 103 089
- Visit a walk-in centre: www.capetown.gov.za/facilities

If the call centre is experiencing high call volumes, please try one of the other reporting channels.



Baby (beanie) shower at City libraries

Staff and patrons of City libraries have knitted more than 3 000 baby beanies over the past two months. In support of Mandela Day, the 3 149 beanies and several other knitted baby items were donated to City clinics for distribution to babies who visit these facilities for their health check-ups.

The project celebrates City library mascot LiBee and the upcoming 1 000 Stories Before School reading programme.

Amendments to Electricity Act welcomed

Government's amendment to the Electricity Act to raise the threshold for self-generation from 1 to 100 MW brings South Africans one step closer to achieving a more stable energy supply. This means that companies can build their own generation facilities. The City continues to seek greater inclusion of independent power producers (IPPs) in the energy mix to help ease the pressure on Eskom power supply.

Cape Town is the most energy-efficient city in South Africa, and the only one where City-supplied customers are spared the full impact of load-shedding thanks to the Steenbras hydroelectric scheme. Cape Town also has extensive solar-powered photovoltaic (PV) and small-scale embedded generation programmes in place, which are ready to be extended. The City hopes to have its own PV plant within two years.

However, under the current Municipal Finance Management Act and Electricity Regulation Act regulations, it could take up to five years from when a governmental determination is made to having the first power from an IPP in our grid. Specialist studies are under way.

The City believes that local governments have the constitutional power and obligation to procure renewable energy and move away from sole reliance on Eskom.

Pilot online market a success

In May, informal traders, vendors and crafters were invited to participate in an online market, a pilot of the City's Urban Management Directorate. With physical markets closed due to the pandemic, the online market offered vendors opportunities through the e-commerce platform.

Some 400 traders offered products such as toys, accessories and clothes, health and beauty products, gifts and snacks. The market platform received 19 000 views, including from other South African provinces, African neighbours such as Kenya, Ghana, and as far afield as the United Arab Emirates and New Zealand.

Customers could interact directly with online administrators through a live chat box. Feedback received, such as which products clients would like to see more of, was used to enhance the customer experience.

One of the most rewarding aspects of the online market was the number of young entrepreneurs who participated and showcased their handmade products.



Lights on in Mangaung

In June, the City switched on electricity to more than 371 households in the Mangaung informal settlement in Brown's Farm, Philippi. This joint R4,5 million project between the City and Eskom started in March. The settlement is situated in an Eskom-supplied area.

This electrification project has improved the community's quality of life as well as business prospects.

Residents are asked to help the City protect infrastructure by reporting electricity theft, vandalism and illegal connections.

Report damage to municipal electrical infrastructure via SMS (31220) or e-mail (power@capetown.gov.za). Anonymous tip-offs can be given by calling 112 from a cellphone (toll-free) and 107 from a landline. For emergencies, dial 021 480 7700.

KORTLIKS

Die Harare-tussenbehuisingsprojek van R134,4 miljoen in Khayelitsha vorder fluks. Die pad-, stormwater-, water- en rioolinfrastruktuur ter waarde van R43 miljoen is klaar, en bouwerk aan die huise het in Februarie 2021 begin. Die ontwikkeling sal 900 kwalifiserende begunstigdes van staatsubsidiehuise voorsien.

Ongeveer 400 informele entrepreneurs is in Mei genooi om hulle handgemaakte produkte in 'n aanlyn mark ten toon te stel. Die platform het 19 000 besigtigings aangeteken, onder meer van ander provinsies, Afrikabuurlande, en selfs van so ver as Nieu-Seeland.

Die Stad herinner begunstigdes wat vir staat-subsidiebehuisings in aanmerking kom dat hulle nie hoef te betaal om op die behuisingsregister te

kom of om 'n staatsubsidiehuise of 'n stuk Stadsgrond te bekom nie. Wees bedag op swendelaars wat op betaling aandring.

Meer as 371 huishoudings in die informele nedersetting Mangaung in Brown's Farm, Philippi, het in Junie elektrisiteit ontvang. Dié projek van R4,5 miljoen was 'n samewerkingsinisiatief tussen die Stad en Eskom.

Personeellede en kliënte van die Stad se biblioteke het die afgelope twee maande meer as 3 000 babamussies gebrei. Dit is vir Mandeladag aan die Stad se klinieke geskenk om uit te deel wanneer klein Kapenaartjies vir hulle roetineondersoeke kom.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Iproujukthi yokufakelelwa kwezindlu yaseHarare ezizigidi eziliR134,4 eKhayelitsha, eyakuthi ibonelele abaxhamli abangama900 ngamakhaya exhaswa ngurhulumente, yenza inkqubela. ISixeko silugqibile ulwakhiwo lwezigidi ezingamaR43 lwezixhobo zendlela, amanzi emvula, amanzi nogutyulo, nolwakhiwo lwezindlu luqale ngeyoMdumba 2021.

Ngenyanga kaCanzibe, bangama400 oo-somashishini nabathengisi abaye bamenywa ukuba babonise ngezinto abazenze ngezandla kwimarike ekwi-intanethi. Eli qonga liye lajongwana ngabantu abangama19 000 abasuka kumaphondo asebumelwaneni nakwiindawo ezikude njengeNew Zealand.

ISixeko sikhumbuza abaxhamli abakufanel-

ekayo ukufumana izindlu ezixhaswa ngurhulumente ukuba abakuhlawuleli ukubhaliswa kwiRejista yeeMfuno zeZindlu, kwipropathi exhaswa ngurhulumente okanye isiqwenga somhlaba wesiXeko.

NgeyeSilimela, iSixeko silayite umbane kumakhaya angaphezulu kwama371 kumatyotyombe aseMangaung kwiFama kaBrown, ePhilippi. Le پروujukthi ihlanganelweyo yezigidi ezingamaR4,5 phakathi kweSixeko noEskom.

Ingaphezulu kwama3 000 iminqwazi yabantwana eye yathungwa ngabasebenzi kunye nabaxhasi bamathala eencwadi eSixeko kwezi nyanga zimbini zidlulileyo.



Macassar housing project on track

The City's Mayoral Committee member for Human Settlements, Cllr Malusi Boo, paid a visit to the Macassar housing project in July. The project will provide approximately 2 469 qualifying beneficiaries with state-subsidised Breaking New Ground (BNG) homes. Approximately R132 million has been budgeted for the project over the next three years. Completion of the first phase of the civil engineering work was achieved on 30 April 2021. All the civil engineering should be complete by June 2023. The planning of the buildings themselves is at an advanced stage, and construction is set to begin in September 2021. Phase 1 of the project will provide opportunities for 605 qualifying beneficiaries, who will be selected in accordance with the City's Housing Allocation Policy and Housing Needs Register.

Did you know?

City service delivery is a massive operation. Your municipality:

- maintains more than 666 500 electricity meters, services about 86 high-voltage substations and 14 443 km of lines and cables;
- services 9 990 substations and maintains 60 179 low-voltage kiosks; and
- protects City-supplied customers from Eskom's load-shedding where possible.

Public transport and road maintenance prioritised

Multiple projects will keep the Cape moving and provide additional jobs.



Getting more people places: The City will be spending R7,1 billion over the next seven years to provide the affordable, safe and reliable MyCiTi bus service to Mitchells Plain, Khayelitsha, Claremont and Wynberg.

Public transport infrastructure and maintenance of Cape Town's road network remain spending priorities for the next financial year. The Transport Directorate has a budget of R7,5 billion – R2,2 billion for capital projects and R5,3 billion for operations. One priority is the roll-out of the MyCiTi bus service to Mitchells Plain, Khayelitsha, Claremont and Wynberg. Up to R7,1 billion is being spent over seven years to provide this affordable, safe and reliable bus service. Construction of the infrastructure alone should provide up to 7 200 job opportunities over this seven-year period. Once fully operational, up to 800 people

will be permanently employed. The new road infrastructure will also reduce traffic congestion in the areas where the MyCiTi service is rolled out. Some of the major capital projects planned for the new financial year are:

- infrastructure associated with the roll-out of phase 2A of the MyCiTi bus service – R1,4 billion;
- infrastructure relating to public transport interchanges for buses and minibus taxis – R163 million;
- rehabilitation of roads across Cape Town – R140 million;
- facilities for pedestrians, cyclists, and the improvement of universal access – R88 million;

- projects to relieve traffic congestion – R87 million; and
- reconstruction of roads – R23 million.

The operating budget constitutes 71% of the directorate's overall budget for the year. Priorities are:

- maintenance of stormwater and road infrastructure, public transport interchanges and traffic signals – R793 million;
- security at public transport interchanges – R101 million;
- the MyCiTi bus service – R573 million; and
- the Dial-a-Ride service for commuters with special needs – R28 million.

Water upgrade for Blue Downs and Kuils River areas

The City recently connected the 1 500 mm Blackheath bulk water main to a newly constructed 100 m long pipeline in Belhar Road in a 72-hour operation. This upgrade will ensure continued water supply to the Blue Downs and Kuils River areas. Moreover, the water infrastructure running underneath Belhar Road required realignment to accommodate the widening of this road in Highbury. The wider road will improve traffic safety and ease congestion.



Planning tribunal members approved

Council approved the external candidates to serve on the Municipal Planning Tribunal (MPT) from 1 September 2021. The MPT considers and decides on land-use and development applications submitted to the City's Development Management Department. The external members of the MPT are professionals from the private sector. Existing MPT chairperson Dave Daniels and deputy chairperson Sydney Holden have been reappointed because of their exemplary performance throughout the current term. New members are Christine Havenga, Louise Seaward, Nigel Burls, Pierre Smit and Richard Walton. Members Rodney Cronwright and Wilfred Winston Johnstone have been appointed for another term.

Upgrading the City's affordable rental units

The City has spent about R1 billion on maintenance at its public housing units over the past two years. It is also continuing maintenance and upgrades at its community residential units (CRUs). Earlier this year, the City embarked on a new, R150 million, three-year plan to increase CRU maintenance and repairs, and to empower small and medium-sized contractors by giving them the opportunity to do the work. This is a partnership between the City and the National Housing Finance Corporation (NHFC). The City owns

thousands of rental units, but low levels of rental income have led to a backlog in repairs. Most City rental stock were built many years ago, and ageing plumbing needs replacement. The sewer system is also frequently abused to dispose of items that should go into the refuse collection system. Vandalism taps budget The City's Public Housing Department has spent more than R24 million on vandalism repairs at its CRUs since June 2019. This

severely drains the maintenance budget and is one of the biggest reasons why normal maintenance is often delayed. Anonymous tip-offs welcomed If you are aware of illegal activity at City rental units, call 112 (toll-free) from a cellphone, 107 from a landline, or 021 480 7700 for emergencies. Log a service request • Human Settlements Directorate's call centre: 021 444 0333 • E-mail: MyEstate@capetown.gov.za

KORTLIKS

Die Macassar-behuisingsprojek is op koers. Sowat 2 469 kwalifiserende begunstigdes sal Breaking New Ground- (BNG-)staatsubsidiehuise ontvang en ongeveer R132 miljoen is oor die volgende drie jaar daarvoor begroot. Die Stad sal oor die volgende sewe jaar R7,1 miljard daaraan bestee om die bekostigbare, veilige en betroubare MyCiTi-busdiens na Mitchells Plain, Khayelitsha, Claremont en Wynberg te voorsien. Bouwerk aan die infrastruktuur alleen behoort tot 7 200 werksgeleenthede te skep. Die munisipaliteit het die Blackheath-grootmaatwaterpyp aan 'n splinternuwe pypleiding van 100 m in Belharweg gekoppel. Hierdie opknapping sal sorg dat Blue Downs, Kuilsrivier en omgewing betroubare watertoevoer geniet. Die Raad het goedkeuring verleen vir die eksterne kandidaat wat vanaf 1 September 2021 in die munisipale beplanningstribunaal sal dien. Die Stad het die afgelope twee jaar sowat R1 miljard aan die instandhouding van sy openbare behuisingseenhede bestee, en gaan voort met instandhouding en opknappings aan sy bekostigbare gemeenskapswooneenhede ("CRU's").

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

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