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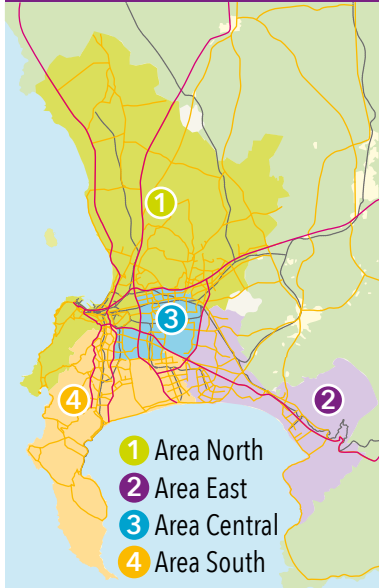
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City volunteers time, builds houses on Mandela Day

City officials spent Mandela Day building two homes for vulnerable women and their families in Khayelitsha. Mayco member for Human Settlements, Cllr Malusi Boo, delivered the keynote address and completed bricklaying work.

The homes were completed on 21 July. Mss Emely Mafenuka and Andiswa Ngqameko are the beneficiaries. The City partnered with the Nelson Mandela Foundation and Habitat for Humanity for the latter's #BuildForMadiba Season.



Springing back to life: A number of routes in the Helderberg nature reserve reopened on 1 August after a recent wildfire. However, post-fire clean-ups, restoration of eroded areas after heavy rainfalls and the rebuilding of burnt-out trails continue.

Let's #SpringCleanCT together!

Get involved by organising a clean-up where it matters to you.

Want to join us in spring-cleaning the city? Get in touch with your local councillor, organise your own clean-up, or check for clean-up groups in your area.

Remember to encourage your friends, family, colleagues and community to get involved too.

To show your pride in our beautiful Mother City, tag your clean-up with #SpringCleanCT! Feel free to include us on Facebook (City of Cape Town and Mayor Geordin Hill-Lewis) and Twitter (@CityofCT and @Geordinhl).

Contact us on 0860 103 089, or visit capetown.gov.za/springclean for more information.



**LET'S ACT FOR A
CLEANER CAPE TOWN!**

Report illegal dumping

If you witness illegal dumping, don't turn a blind eye. Take down the vehicle licence plate number and report it to us.

Offenders could be fined up to R5 000, have their vehicle impounded, or even face a two-year prison sentence.

For every report resulting in a fine and conviction, we offer a reward from R1 000 up to R5 000.

To report illegal dumping, email solidwaste.bylaw@capetown.gov.za or call 0800 110077.

Call 0860 103 089 to notify the City of dumping that needs to be cleared.



Pholile B homes connected to grid

The City connected 237 households in the Pholile B informal settlement in Nomzamo, Strand, to the electricity grid. In City-supplied areas and on City-owned land, almost all informal settlements have been connected to electricity where it is possible to do so.

Projects such as this immediately improve the living conditions of residents, especially in the winter months. It enhances the community's living conditions and the safety of residents, who now no longer need to use dangerous open flames for lighting and warmth.



At the flip of a switch: Pholile B resident Nowanele Gwadu received electricity at home for the first time.

To report damage to municipal electrical infrastructure:

- SMS: 31220
- Email: power@capetown.gov.za

Anonymous tip-offs welcomed:

Residents can give anonymous tip-offs of any illegal activity, whether current, past or planned, by calling 112 from a cellphone (toll-free), 107 from a landline or 021 480 7700 for emergencies.

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KORTLIKS

Die Stad het 237 huishoudings in die informele nedersetting Pholile B in Nomzamo in die Strand aan die kragnetwerk gekoppel. Byna alle informele nedersettings in Stadsvoorsieningsgebiede en op Stadsgrond het elektrisiteit. Dit verbeter dadelik inwoners se lewensomstandighede.

'n Aantal roetes in die Helderberg-natuurreservaat het op 1 Augustus heropen ná 'n onlangse veldbrand. Opruimingswerk, erosieherstel ná swaar reën en die herbouing van uitgebrande roetes duur egter voort.

Stadsamptenare het vir Mandeladag twee huise

vir kwesbare vroue en hulle gesinne in Khayelitsha gebou. Rdl Malusi Boo, burgemeesterskomiteelid vir menslike nedersettings, het die hoofrede gelewer en die messelwerk help voltooi.

As jy sien hoe iemand onwettig vullis stort, moenie anderpad kyk nie. Skryf die voertuig se registrasienommer neer en laat weet ons daarvan. Ons bied 'n beloning van tot R5 000 aan vir elke aanmelding wat tot 'n boete en skuldigbevinding lei.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

ISixeko sidibanise amakhaya angama237 kumatyotyombe asePholile B eNomzamo, eStrand, kwiziko lombane. Kwiindawo ezibonelelwa siSixeko nakumhlaba ophantsi kweSixeko, phantse onke amatyotyombe aqhagamshelwe embaneni. Oku kuphucula ngokukhawuleza iimeko zokuhlala zabahlali.

Iindlela ezininzi kwindawo yolondolozo lwendalo eHelderberg ziphindwe zavulwa ngomhla woku1 kweyeThupha emva komlilo wasendle wakutshanje. Nangona kunjalo ukucoca emva komlilo, ukubuyiselwa kweendawo ezikhukulisiweyo emva kweemvula ezinkulu kunye nokwakhiwa kwakhona

kweendledlana ezitshileyo kuyaqhubeka.

Amagosa eSixeko achitha uSuku lukaMandela esakhela amakhaya amabini oomama abasemngciphekweni kunye neentsapho zabo eKhayelitsha. Ilungu leMayco lezokuHlaliswa koLuntu, uCeba uMalusi Boo, wenza intetho ephambili waze waggiba umsebenzi wokwakha.

Ukuba ubona ukulahlwa kwenkunkuma ngokungekho mthethweni, musa ukungakhathali. Thatha inombolo yepleyiti yesithuthi kwaye usixelele. Ngengxelo nganye ekhokelela kwisohlwayo kunye nokugwetywa, sinikezela ngebhaso elifikelela kumaR5 000.

Making progress possible. Together.



City funds another mass animal sterilisation drive

In August, the City again partnered with animal welfare organisations in launching a mass animal sterilisation project. Since 2013, the City has disbursed nearly R6 million grant-in-aid funding to the Cape of Good Hope SPCA to facilitate mass sterilisation with member organisations in the Cape Animal Welfare Forum (CAWF).

The campaign, which includes sterilisation, a rabies vaccine and parasite control, has been rolled out in Imizamo Yethu and Hangberg (Hout Bay), Ocean View and Masiphumelele. The aim is to sterilise at least 70% of the animal population in these areas over the next three to six months.

City ups Safety and Security skills



The City's Tactical Response Unit (TRU) in the Safety and Security Directorate responds to incidents of civil unrest and public violence. The team, along with 20 Law Enforcement Advancement Plan (LEAP) officers, recently completed crowd management training provided by the South African Police Service (SAPS). The first-responder training covered the applicable legislation, techniques and tactical procedures that will allow officers to better support the SAPS public order policing units. LEAP officers also mastered the skills to better secure crime scenes they attend.

In return, the City will utilise its accredited Metro Police and Fire Training Academies to provide SAPS members with training in firefighting, high-angle rescue, first aid, health and safety, as well as frontline communication.

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Let's make our city sparkle for spring

Spring is here, and we are calling on you to help us spring-clean our beautiful Mother City together!

As Mayor, I am calling on residents, schools, businesses and community groups to join the #SpringCleanCT campaign.

Let's get our city looking sparkling clean and fresh this spring, including our parks, public spaces, beaches, rivers and roads.

Let's take pride in our city and show what's possible when we unite as Team Cape Town.

Change is easy: First, none of us should ever litter! Then, each one of us can tell someone to stop littering, or to pick up their litter when we see them doing it. And each of us can take a few seconds to pick up some litter ourselves.



A MESSAGE FROM EXECUTIVE MAYOR GEORDIN HILL-LEWIS

Together, we can keep our communities clean and put a stop to illegal dumping.

Doing more to clean up
This spring, we're putting a further 300 boots on the ground for cleaning up. Our law enforcement officials will also be stepping up enforcement against illegal dumping and issuing fines for littering.

Since the launch of our clean-up campaign earlier this year, over 110 clean-ups have been organised by community organisations and ward councillors.

To everyone who has joined our movement so far – thank you!

We are just getting started. Join us over the months ahead and let's #SpringCleanCT.

See you out there, and best wishes.

Vaccinate. Save jobs.

Protect yourself and those you work with.

Remain vigilant against Covid-19. Keep your distance. Wear a mask where needed. Wash your hands frequently. Avoid touching your face. Cough or sneeze with care, and safely dispose of the tissue.

The lowdown on how load-shedding works

To understand how load-shedding works practically, let's take Area 9 as an example. Area 9 is a mix of residential, commercial and industrial customers, and comprises Bishop Lavis Central and West, Bonteheuwel, Charlesville, Epping, Kalksteefontein, Langa, Manenberg North, Montana, Montevideo, Pinelands, Thornton and Valhalla Park.

The area is served by three 11 KVA substations. As soon as the load-shedding period starts, these will be switched off one at a time. This, in turn, cuts the power to the low-voltage transformers that supply the residential, commercial and light industrial areas. The 11 KVA substations have many individual feeder circuits, much like the distribution board in your home. Not all will be switched off: For instance, some industries may have concluded agreements to lower their consumption to avoid disruption of their processes.

When the load-shedding period ends, Network Control will start restoring power to Area 9, bringing substations back online one at a time. Some low-voltage transformers may trip in the process, and not return to service. Although Network Control will be aware that the Area 9 loads are not what they should be, they have no way of identifying which particular transformers have tripped until residents report a fault. A work crew will then go out to attend to the culprit transformers.

A stage below puts us a step ahead

Like the rest of the country, Cape Town too relies on Eskom for almost all of its electricity supply.

Because the City can generate enough additional power, and cleverly reallocate it, Cape Town is normally a stage below when Eskom announces load-shedding. A 'stage' is roughly 1 000 MW of consumption that must be reduced across Eskom's national grid.

The City has a maximum installed power generation capacity of 260 MW. This is made up of the 180 MW Steenbras pumped storage scheme, commissioned in 1979 as the first in Africa, as well as two gas turbines in Athlone and Roggebaai respectively. These turbines are modified jet engines and are designed for brief 'peaking' operation only, with a generating capacity of 40 MW each.

The Steenbras scheme is the key component. When additional energy is needed, such as between 17:00 and 20:00 in winter, water flows down huge pipes from Steenbras Upper dam through four turbines to generate electricity. When demand is reduced and bulk electricity is cheaper, between 10:00 and 18:00, water is pumped back up from Steenbras Lower dam. In this way, the scheme acts like a

giant battery. There are operating losses, of course: Generating 42 MW of power requires 50 MW of pumping power to replace the water.

In practice, this City reserve capacity is seldom fully available, as it is influenced by the time of day, serviceability of turbines, dam levels and the like. Yet these resources do help with peaking power in an emergency. So does the City's load control system, which can reduce demand by as much as 45 MW by cutting back on the administration's own internal consumption.

Electricity is provided in 'blocks' comprising hundreds of consumers. Some blocks are never load-shed, including hospitals and key infrastructure such as airports and harbours, except as a last resort. The same goes for the central city and high-rise parts of town for the safety of people using elevators. Certain industries and businesses are so large that they have their own medium-voltage supply and have to run continuously, as unplanned shutdowns are catastrophic. Glassmaking, industrial gas production, smelting and many food-processing operations fall into this category, as do many City activities, such as water purification and wastewater

treatment, fire and rescue, security, disaster management services, and the City's call centre. High-density residential areas where lighting is a vital public safety issue are not subject to load-shedding either.

Juggling variable supply and demand across the City's grid really is an art form. It's done very carefully by skilful staff at the Bloemhof network control centre. Much of the City's substation infrastructure is switched remotely using SCADA (supervisory control and data acquisition) systems. These too require battery power, and under extreme load-shedding, the batteries do not recharge fully, and their life is shortened. This sometimes prevents a switch from being returned to service remotely. In addition, switches and transformers are not designed to be turned on and off as frequently as required by load-shedding. They are supposed to run at an optimum temperature, and after cooling down during outages, have to be restarted with a 'cold load pickup', which causes mechanical stress. The older the equipment – and some of it is 60 years old or more – the more likely it is to fail. This also leads to increased maintenance costs.

Good dam storage levels in the Western Cape

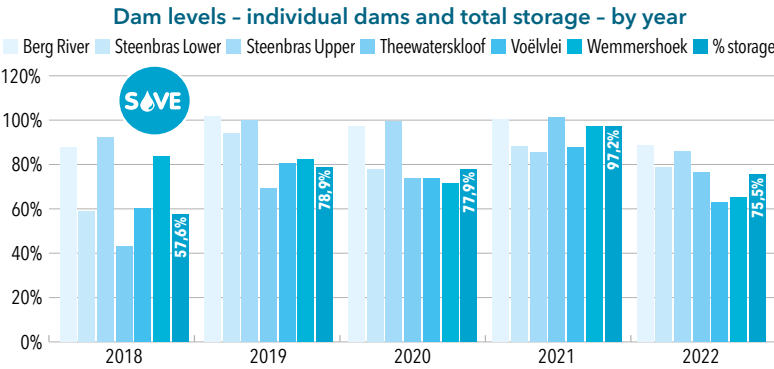
Due to higher rainfall over the previous months, the dam levels for Cape Town have increased to 75,5%. Yet the Western Cape remains a water-scarce region and Capetonians should still try to use less than 105 ℓ per person per day.

Protect our water resources by following water-wise guidelines. Residents and businesses are reminded that the permanent regulations contained in

the City's Water By-law still apply across Cape Town, regardless of the restriction level.

Municipal water may be used in gardens only before 09:00 or after 18:00, but never to hose down paved areas.

- Visit www.capetown.gov.za/thinkwater or www.capetown.gov.za/waterregulations to access the regulations.



KORTLIKS

Die Stad en dierewelsynorganisasies werk saam aan 'n massadiersterilisasiestandpunt, wat in Augustus in Imizamo Yethu en Hangberg (Houtbaai), Ocean View en Masiphumelele van stapel gestuur is.

Burgemeester Geordin Hill-Lewis nooi inwoners, skole, ondernemings en gemeenskapsroepe om deel te neem aan die #SpringCleanCT-velddag. Kom ons vier die lente met 'n silwerskoon stad!

Kaapstad maak hoofsaaklik op Eskom staat vir elektrisiteitsvoorsiening. Danksy die Steenbras-pompopgaarskema en twee gasturbines in Athlone en Roggebaai, kan die Stad egter genoeg bykomende krag opwek om gewoonlik een fase lichter beurtkrag toe te pas as

wat Eskom aankondig.

Met beurtkrag word elke area se substasies een vir een afgeskakel. Dit onderbreek die kragtoevoer na die laespanningstransformators wat die Moederstad se residensiële, kommersiële en ligtenywerheidsgebiede van krag voorsien. Nie alle kliënte se krag gaan af nie: Party fabrieke, hospitale, die hawe en lughawe bly aan.

Die Stad se taktiese reaksie-eenheid in die direkteoraat veiligheid en sekuriteit reageer op burgerlike oproer en openbare geweld. Dié eenheid en 20 nuwe wetstoepassingsbeamptes het onlangs 'n skarebeheerkursus van die Suid-Afrikaanse polisie bygewoon.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

KweyeThupha, iSixeko saphinda sasebenzisana nemibutho yentlalontle yezilwanyana kwiphulo elikhulu lokuvala inzala yezilwanyana elathi laqaliswa elmizamo Yethu naseHangberg (eHout Bay), eOcean View naseMasiphumelele.

NjengoSodolophu, ndihlaba ikhwelo kubahlali, izikolo, oosomashishini kunye namaqela oluntu ukuba bazibandakanye nephulo i#SpringCleanCT. Masifumane iSixeko sethu sijongeka sicocekile kwaye sisitsha kule ntwasahlolo.

iKapa lithembele kuEskom phantse kulo lonke unikezelo lombane. Ngenxa yokuba iSixeko sinokuvulisa amandla awongezelelweyo awoneleyo ngenxa yeskim sogcino olumpontshwayo iSteenbras kunye neethebhayini ezimbini zerhasi eAthlone naseRoggebaai, iKapa liqhelekile ukuba libe kwinqanaba elingezantsi xa uEskom ebhengeza ukucinywa kombane ngenjongo zokwehlisa umthwalo.

Ukuze uqonde indlela ukwehliswa komthwalo okusebenza ngayo, makhe sithathe uMmandla we9 njengomzekelo. UMmandla we9 ngumxube weendawo zokuhlala, ezentengiso kunye nabathengi bemizimveliso kwaye usetyenziswa zizitishi ezintathu ze11 KVA. Xa ixesha lokwehliswa komthwalo liqala, ezi ziyacinywa sibe sinye ngexesha. Ayizizo zonke ezicinywayo: Amanye amashishini anezivumelwano zokuthoba usetyenziso ukuthintela ukuphazamiseka kweenkqubo zawo.

iCandelo leeNdlalela zokuPhendula ngoBuchule leSixeko (iTRU) lisabela kwizehlo zodushe lwasekuhlaleni kunye nobundlobongela kuluntu. Iqela, kunye namagosa angama20 esicwangciso sokunyanzeliswa komthetho (LEAP), kutshanje agqibe izifundo zolawulo lwabantu abaninzi ngeewekshophu ezenziwe ngabeSAPS.

New Helderberg drop-off to reduce dumping

A new waste drop-off site being designed for the Helderberg region will provide a safe and legal option for residents to dispose of waste that is not allowed in wheelie bins, and will hopefully curb illegal dumping in the surrounding communities. The estimated completion date for the project is August 2025.

The facility will provide valuable extra capacity to the region after the unfortunate closure of the Macassar drop-off due to security concerns. The site, located on Main Road in Firgrove, will provide a convenient option for residents in the western part of Somerset West and Macassar who wish to dispose of unwanted recyclables, garage waste, builder's rubble or garden greens.

Some R65 million has been budgeted for the project. The site will be further developed to include a refuse transfer station, which will improve the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of refuse collection. As is customary in City construction projects, provision will be made for the employment of residents from nearby marginalised communities.

Drop-off sites are one of Cape Town's tools for reducing illegal dumping. Any resident can drop off up to three loads of 1,5 tons each every day, for free.

New MyCiTi bus depot for metro southeast

Expansion means more transport and employment opportunities.

Construction of a MyCiTi bus depot for Mitchells Plain and Khayelitsha started in July and is expected to be completed by mid-2025. The depot is part of the expansion of the MyCiTi bus service to the metro southeast. Residents and subcontractors from the surrounding

communities will benefit from temporary employment opportunities and contracts as part of the construction project

The bus depot is being built on 15 ha on the corner of Mew Way and Spine Road. It will be at the centre of the service roll-out to Mitchells Plain and Khayelitsha, with

the buses departing from the depot in the morning. About 290 MyCiTi buses will be dispatched from these depots once the service is operating. It will also offer parking, bus maintenance and washing facilities, as well as administrative offices, boardrooms and facilities for staff and drivers.



Nifty new digs for MyCiTi: Artist's impression of the new MyCiTi depot for Mitchells Plain and Khayelitsha. The water-savvy and power-efficient facility forms part of the MyCiTi expansion to the metro southeast.



Road link remedied

The City completed the remedial works along the Welcome Zenzile Road link. This followed after a portion of the embankment slopes of the road eroded due to a sewage spill caused by a blockage in the overloaded sewer system.

The road links Ndlulamthi Street in Khayelitsha with Ntlokoshane Street in Kuyasa. It is 280 m long, elevated by 5 m and includes pedestrian walkways on both sides.

Welcome Zenzile Road now again links the Khayelitsha and Kuyasa communities. Having previously been separated by a stormwater channel, residents reap the benefits of a stronger social connection.

Leaders in the making

The Junior City Council (JCC) and its executive committee members were elected in August 2022. The JCC was established as a forum for Gr 10 and 11 learners to broaden their knowledge of municipal matters to understand the scope and extent of the functions performed by local authorities.

The composition of the JCC is aligned to the schools in each of the City's 21 subcouncils. The executive committee includes the junior mayor, junior deputy mayor, junior speaker, and junior chief whip.



The newly elected executive are pictured here with (from left to right), Cllr Tami Jackson (JCC custodian), Executive Junior Speaker Zinza van Wyngaardt (Settlers High School), Executive Junior Deputy Mayor Mika'il Toefy (Norman Henshilwood High School), Executive Deputy Mayor Alderman Eddie Andrews, Executive Junior Mayor Leah Tshotwana (Curro Durbanville), Executive Junior Chief Whip Inathi Kente (Claremont High School) and Cllr Donovan Nelson, JCC custodian.

Gugulethu infill housing project making progress

The Gugulethu infill housing project is making headway. Mayco member for Human Settlements, Cllr Malusi Booi, and Human Settlements officials recently visited erf 8448 in Gugulethu to check on the project's progress.

In recent months, the infill project has been affected by illegal occupation and construction delays. However, the contractors are back on site, and the project, which extends over two sites, erf 8448 in Gugulethu and Mau Mau in Nyanga, is making significant progress.

Some beneficiaries already received their units in July, and more will be able to enjoy their brand-new homes in the near future.

This is one of the City's housing projects which were unfortunately



affected by unlawful occupation.

If all goes according to plan, the project should be completed by September 2023, providing 1 004 housing opportunities.

Unfortunately, unlawful occupation is a challenge at a number of City housing projects. The City does not condone this and will do everything in its power to protect its projects and people.

Anonymous tip-offs about unlawful occupation welcomed: Residents can give anonymous tip-offs if they are aware of illegal activity, whether current, past or planned. Please call 112 from a cellphone (toll-free), 107 from a landline or 021 480 7700 for emergencies.



New ways to pay your fines

Residents can pay traffic and by-law contravention fines (including warrant payments) via www.paythat.co.za.

FNB, Absa, Nedbank and Capitec customers can pay using Masterpass on their banking apps, or through SnapScan and Zapper.

Channels no longer available for payments include www.easypay.co.za, www.clicks.co.za and www.paycity.co.za.

For more information, visit www.capetown.gov.za.

New human settlements projects planned

Some large-budget human settlements projects are being rolled out across the metro this financial year in areas such as Macassar, Durbanville, Kraaifontein, Khayelitsha, Delft, Helderberg, Philippi, Nyanga, Atlantis, the Cape Flats, Hout Bay and central Cape Town. Highlights for 2022/23 include R284,7 million set aside for public housing maintenance, R818 million for Breaking New Ground, social housing and incremental development projects, R30 million for alternative building technologies, R19 million for backyarder service enhancement, and R370 million for informal settlements upgrading projects.

Some R2,8 billion has been allocated for human settlements over the next three years. In the past financial year, the City managed to spend more than 97% of its grant funding for housing projects and programmes.

Visit <http://bit.ly/CCT-HSSstrategy> to access the City's Human Settlements Strategy.

KORTLIKS

'n Nuwe vullisafllaatterrein word vir die Helderbergstreek ontwerp. Dit sal inwoners 'n veilige en wettige uitweg bied om ontslae te raak van vullis wat nie in roldromme mag gaan nie, en sal hopelik onwettige storting help verminder.

Bouwerk aan 'n MyCiTi-busdepot vir Mitchells Plain en Khayelitsha het in Julie begin. Dit is deel van die uitbreiding van die MyCiTi-busdiens na die suidooste van die metro. Die konstruksie van die depot sal talle plaaslike inwoners van tydelike werk voorsien.

Die Stad is klaar met herstelwerk aan die Welcome Zenzile-verbindingspad nadat 'n gedeelte van die padwal in duie gestort het toe 'n verstopping in die oorlaaide rioolstelsel 'n oorstroming veroorsaak het.

Die junior stadsraad en sy uitvoerende komitee

is in Augustus verkies. Dié forum vir leiders in graad 10 en 11 help brei leiders se kennis van munisipale sake en plaaslike owerhede se werk uit.

'n Paar behuisingsprojekte met aansienlike begrotings is hierdie boekjaar deur die hele metro aan die gang. Sowat R2,8 miljard is oor die volgende drie jaar vir menslike nedersettings bestem.

Die Gugulethu-tussenbouprojek maak goeie vordering. Dit het die afgelope maande onder onwettige besetting en konstruksievertragings gebuk gegaan. Die kontrakteurs is egter terug op die perseel en die projek vorder fluks.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Indawo entsha yokulahlala inkunkuma eyilelwe umandla waseHelderberg iza kubonelela ngendlela ekhuselekileyo, esemthethweni yokukhetha abahlali ukuba balahle inkunkuma engavumelekanga kwimigqomo enamavili kwaye ngethemba iya kunqanda ukulahlwa kwenkunkuma nokungekho mthethweni.

Ukwakhiwa kwendawo yakwaMyCiTi yokumisa iibhasi eMitchells Plain naseKhayelitsha kuqale kweyeKhala. Kuyinxalenye yokwandiswa kwenkonzo yebhasi yakwa-MyCiTi kumasipala ombaxa osemzantsimpuma. Abahlali baya kuxhamla kumathuba engqesho yexeshana.

ISixeko sawugqiba umsebenzi wolungiso oluqhagamshela indlela iWelcome Zenzile emva kokuba inxalenye yethambeka ikhukulusekile ngenxa yokuchitheka kwelindle okubangelwa kukuvalaka kwendlela yogutyulo egawele ngokugqithisileyo.

IBhunga labaselula leSixeko (iJCC) kunye namalungu ekomiti yesigqeba bonyulwa kweyeThupha ka2022. Le foram yabafundi beBanga 10 nele11 inceda ekwandiseni ulwazi lwabo ngemiba kamasipala nokuqonda imisebenzi eyenziwe ngoorhulumente beningqi.

Ezinye iiprojekthi zohlalolwabiwomali olukhulu lokuhlaliswa koluntu zayanatyiwa kuwo wonke umasipala ombaxa kulo nyakamali. Malunga neebhiliyoni eziR2,8 zabelwe ukuhlaliswa koluntu kule minyaka mithathu izayo.

Iprojekthi yezindlu ezingaphuhliswanga eGugulethu iqhuba kakuhle. Kwiinyanga zakutshanje, iye yachathazelwa kukuhlaliswa kwabantu ngokungekho mthethweni kunye nokulibaziseka kokwakha. Nangona kunjalo, iikontraka zibuyele kwisiza, kwaye iiprojekthi yenza inkqubela ebonakalayo.

Ramping up waste fleet

The City has earmarked R235 million for the replacement of refuse removal vehicles in the current financial year. To date, 24 new compactors have been ordered at a value of R105 million. Fifteen drum replacements are also planned, where a new compactor unit is fitted to an existing chassis to save costs and keep tariffs as low as possible.

In addition, R45 million has been budgeted to replace earthmoving equipment that is used at landfills, refuse transfer stations and dumping hotspots. Smooth operations at landfills also help prevent delays in refuse collection and the clearing of illegal dumping.

Further vehicle orders will be placed in the coming weeks and months after engagements with suppliers on stock availability. The City needs to ensure that suppliers will be available to deliver on planned orders before the end of the current financial year to avoid a possible budget underspend.

Facelift for City community and health facilities

The City will spend R244 million on capital projects this financial year to upgrade its community and health facilities. Projects include cemetery expansions, upgrading Maitland crematorium, and work on Hartleyvale stadium, Bishop Lavis sports ground and the Elsies River, Mfuleni and Mandela Park integrated recreation facilities. Also, the City will add precast concrete walls at Avonwood, Lentegeur, Florida Park and Salberau sports grounds, redevelop swimming pools, upgrade clinics, improve Lwandle community library, and modernise IT.

Smart tech to benefit informal settlements residents

QR codes on informal homes enable interaction between residents and City.

The City is testing new technology that could greatly benefit some of its most vulnerable residents in a pilot at its Bosasa phase 2 development in Mfuleni.

For the first project phase, completed in June, 1 000 structures in the area were marked with a unique quick response (QR) code and City-specific paint in just five hours. Field maps were created to indicate the number of each structure.

The next phase will see officials returning to the numbered structures to obtain residents' consent to participate in an electronic survey. As residents' responses to survey questions are captured, data will be displayed live on a dashboard, offering immediate access to individual information.

This is the first project of its kind in a South African metro. It is hoped that the pilot will result in better interaction between the City and residents in informal settlements, providing up-to-date data for planning and budget purposes. Most importantly, each structure owner will be issued with a residence certificate linked to their respective identity document (ID), global positioning system (GPS) coordinates, electricity meter number, name, address and QR code. The entire process complies with the Protection of Personal Information Act (POPIA).



Macassar home-owners receive title deeds

The City recently handed over 78 title deeds to beneficiaries in Macassar, providing them with formal ownership to unlock economic opportunities for future generations.

Over the past decade, the City has finalised some 10 000 historic property transfers to residents. In December 2021, Province allocated R12,4 million to the City for this purpose.

Historic title deeds often relate to projects that were completed many years ago, but where the developer or the City has been unable to trace beneficiaries. This may be due to incorrect contact details or a number of other factors that complicate tracing and verification of title holders.

Residents living in older City housing projects should approach the City for assistance by emailing ownership.delivery@capetown.gov.za.



A home of her own: Cllr Malusi Boo hands over a title deed to beneficiary Stella Booysen.



Opening doors for future generations: Cllr Boo, beneficiary Ava Booysen, ward councillor Peter Helfrich and Ald Grant Twigg, Mayco member for Urban Waste.

Jobs Connect a link to opportunity



Since its launch in April 2021, the City's Jobs Connect programme has visited 13 communities across Cape Town to provide job seekers with knowledge, training and employment opportunities, focusing on residents who do not have other means to access opportunities. It also links small businesses and corporates to the talent they need.

To date, 60 000 people have been registered and assessed on Jobs Connect, which also helps work seekers access education and training to enhance their employability.

How does it work?

- Job seekers can register online at <http://jobsconnect.leelyn.co.za> (a zero-rated website for MTN and Vodacom users) and complete a literacy and numeracy assessment. The results will be added to a digital CV, which can also be printed.
- Business owners in need of staff can register as an employer via info@leelyn.co.za.

KORTLIKS

Die Stad het dié boekjaar R235 miljoen opgesit om vuilsovoertuie te vervang. Altesaam 24 nuwe vuilgoedwaens met vullisperse ter waarde van R105 miljoen is tot dusver bestel. Vyftien bestaande waens se vullisperse sal boonop vervang word.

Die Stad toets nuwe tegnologie in sy fase 2-ontwikkeling by Bosasa, Mfuleni, wat van ons kwesbaarste inwoners sal baat. Vir die eerste fase van die projek, wat in Junie voltooi is, is 1 000 strukture met 'n unieke QR-kode gemerk. In die tweede fase sal amptenare terugkeer om inwoners 'n elektroniese opname te help aflê.

Die Stad het onlangs 78 titelaktes aan begunstigdes in Macassar oorhandig. Titelaktes bied inwoners formele eienaarskap om ekono-

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Kutshanje iSixeko sinikezele ngeetayitile ezingama78 kubaxhamli baseMacassar, sibanika ubunini obusesikweni ukuze kuvulwe amathuba ezoqoqosho kwizizukulwana ezizayo.

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