



CAPE TOWN METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT



ANNUAL POLICE PLAN: 2015 - 2016

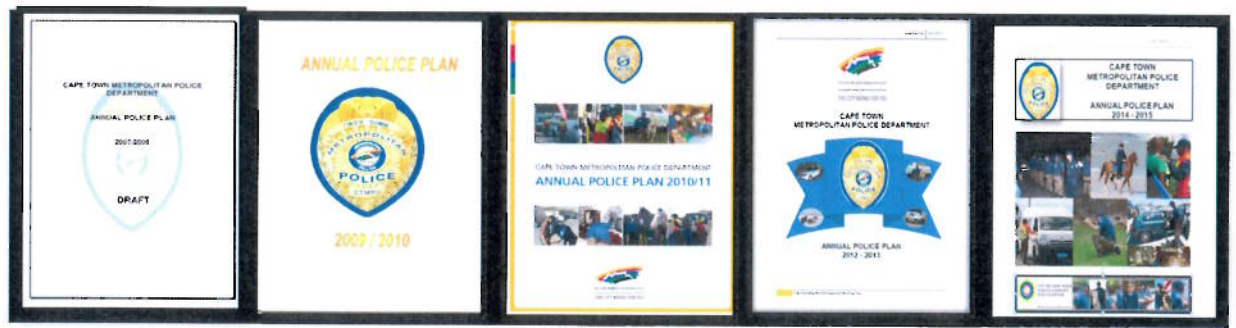
2007 / 2008

2009 / 2010

2010 / 2011

2012 / 2013

2014 / 2015



LEGISLATIVE FRAMEWORK:

In terms of Section 64C (2) (g) of the South African Police Service Act, No. 68 of 1995

- An annual police plan must be developed by the Executive Head of the municipal police service after consultation with the South African Police Service (SAPF) and relevant Community Police Forums (CPFs).
- The plan must be submitted to the Provincial Commissioner and the member of the Executive Council (MEC) responsible for transport and traffic matters at least 60 days before the end of each financial year.
- Within 30 days after the receipt of the plan the Provincial Commissioner must-
 - If satisfied that the implementation of the plan will improve effective policing, submit a certificate confirming that, in relation to crime prevention, the plan has been developed in cooperation with the SAPF and will improve effective policing.
 - If not satisfied that, the implementation of the plan will not improve effective policing; submit a certificate in which he or she sets out the reasons why he or she is not satisfied.
- Within 30 days after the receipt of the plan, MEC responsible for transport and traffic matters may in writing submit comments concerning the plan, relating to traffic matters, to the Executive Head concerned.
- Upon receipt of a certificate contemplated in subsection (3), the Executive Head must submit the plan referred to in section 64C (2) (g), together with the said certificate, to the committee referred to in section 64J.
- Upon the approval by the municipal council concerned of the annual plan contemplated in section 64C (2) (g), a copy of the plan must be forwarded to the member of the Executive Council, the member of the MEC responsible for transport and traffic matters, PC.

Compiled: CTMPD, Office of the Chief of Metropolitan Police
Chief W. Le Roux

Version: 14

Document referencing: MPHO

Date: April 2015

TABLE OF CONTENTS

i	GLOSSARY
iv	MESSAGE: FROM THE METROPOLITAN POLICE CHIEF AND HIS DEPUTIES.
v	MISSION – CORE VALUES – LEGISLATIVE MANDATE
1	ACHIEVEMENTS AND COMPLIANCE TO THE ANNUAL POLICE PLAN
2	RESOURCE OVERVIEW
3	CAPE TOWN METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE.
4	FINANCES
5	CONTEXT OF CRIME IN CAPE TOWN
6	DEMANDS AND EXPECTATIONS
7	SERVICE DELIVERY BUDGET IMPLEMENTATION PLAN AS PRESCRIBED IN THE MFMA
8	PRIORITY CRIMES
8.1	METHODS TO ADDRESS CRIME AND REACH OUR OBJECTIVES.
8.2	DRUG AND ALCOHOL COMBATTING PROGRAM (GANGSTERISM)
8.3	TRAFFIC POLICING
8.4	BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT
9	COMMUNITY POLICING / INTERACTIVE POLICING
10	INNOVATIVE POLICING
11	SOCIAL CRIME PREVENTION INITIATIVES
12	TRAINING AND DEVELOPEMENT
13	CONCLUSION
14	CONTACT DETAILS
15	ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS
	ANNEXURES: Not required for submission to SAPS Provincial Commissioner
A	CAPE TOWN TRAFFIC SERVICES ANNUAL PLAN
B	CAPE TOWN LAW ENFORCEMENT SERVICES ANNUAL PLAN

GLOSSARY

Terms/Acronyms/Abbreviations	Definition/Explanation
APP	Annual Police Plan
BRT	Bus Rapid Transport system
CBD	Central Business District
CCTV	Closed Circuit Television
CIA	Civilian and Internal Affairs
CIVOC	Civilian Oversight Committee
CoCT	City of Cape Town
CPF	Community Police Forums
CRU	Camera Response Unit
CTMPD	Cape Town Metropolitan Police Department
DPP	Department of Public Prosecution
FBI	Federal Bureau of Investigation
FMS	Freeway Management System
ICD	Independent Complaints Directorate
IDP	Integrated Development Plan
IRT	Integrated Rapid Transport System
EPIC	Integrated Spatially Enabled Response Management System
MOU	Memorandum of Understanding
OMF	Operational Management Forum
RTMC	Road Traffic Management Corporation
SAPS	South African Police Services
SAU	Substance Abuse Unit
SDBIP	Service Delivery Budget Implementation Plan
SETAs	Sector Education and Training Authorities
SLA	Service Level Agreement
TRU	Tactical Response Unit
UCT	University of Cape Town
UN	United Nations
USA	United States of America
VCP	Vehicle Check Points
VPUU	Violence Prevention Through Urban Upgrade
WSP	Workplace Skills Plan

MESSAGE: FROM THE METROPOLITAN POLICE CHIEF AND HIS DEPUTIES.

At the Cape Town Metropolitan Police Department, we work continuously to create a highly transparent, professional and service delivery orientated environment based on the Batho Pele Principles.

We have a policy of openness and inclusiveness and this is evident through our commitment to working with the committees which exercise oversight over us as well as our dedication to routing out any form of corruption and unethical / unprofessional behavior.

We carry our mandate to protect and serve our communities close to our heart but we cannot achieve our goals in isolation and we call upon all the members of our communities as well as visitors to our City to assist us in our fight to quell the scourge of crime that is infecting our communities and especially our youth.

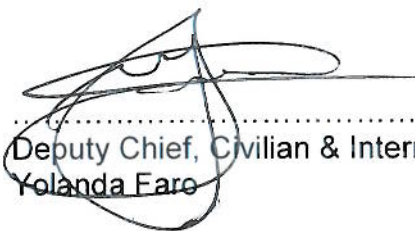
In a perfect world it would be wonderful to have a police officer on every street but this is just not practical at present and we therefore need you to be our eyes and ears and provide us with the information which will help us bring these perpetrators and corruptors of our youth and communities to book.

Together with your help and a collaborative approach to fighting crime with our various partners and role-players such as the leading agency (the South African Police Services), we can make a difference and step by step stem the tide of crime in our City.

We welcome your suggestions and comments as this will assist us in reaching our goal, which is to create a Safe, Caring, and Inclusive City.



Metropolitan Police Chief
Wayne Le Roux



Deputy Chief, Civilian & Internal Affairs
Yolanda Faro



Deputy Chief, Central Operations
Annalene Marais

VISION

Cape Town is the safest Metropolitan City in Africa, conducive to economic growth, rule of law and democratic governance.

MISSION

The Cape Town Metropolitan Police Department is dedicated to rendering an equitable, accessible and sustainable policing service to the community in partnership with the SAPS and other stakeholders. We do this by applying the principles of good governance, investment in excellence and the fair and just enforcement of the rule of law.

OUR CORE VALUES

S	-	SINCERE
M	-	MOTIVATED
A	-	ACCOUNTABLE
R	-	RELIABLE
T	-	TRUSTWORTHY

LEGISLATIVE MANDATES

The Cape Town Metropolitan Police Department has a threefold mandate, which includes Traffic Enforcement, By-law Enforcement and Crime Prevention. All three of these mandates are encompassed within the Departments Annual Police Plan and the department is held accountable in terms of the indicators and targets set out in the Annual Police Plan. The CTMPD renders a 24 hour deployment.

1. ACHIEVEMENTS AND COMPLIANCE TO THE ANNUAL POLICE PLAN:

1.1 HISTORICAL VIEW; including statistical compliance results relevant to the 2012/13 Annual Police Plan.

ACHIEVED 2009 / 2010	ACHIEVED 2010 / 2011	ACHIEVED 2011 / 2012	INDICATOR	ACHIEVED 2012 / 2013 TARGET	PERCENTAGE COMPLIANCE FOR 2012/13
955	1383	1784	Drug related arrests	<u>1648</u> 1872	88.03
New	885	1132	Drug related operations	<u>1505</u> 1212	124.17
New	99	202	Section 13 Roadblocks		
130 259	154 323	174409	Traffic Fines	<u>172320</u> 174404	98.80
1920	2298	2603	DWI Arrests	<u>2694</u> 2733	98.57
New	61.5%	81.58%	Patrol hours in relation to man hours	<u>91.67%</u> 76.99%	119.06
5833	7775	8686	By-law Enforcement	<u>8844</u> 8686	101.81
90%	100%	99.45%	Community Police Forum attendance	<u>100%</u> 100%	100.00

A major contributing factor to not achieving 100% compliance on some of the indicators for 2012 / 2013 is the amount of human resource hours which had to be dedicated to dealing with protest actions, service delivery issues and marches and strike actions. Using principles of averages the compliance percentage for 2012 / 2013 is 104.34%.

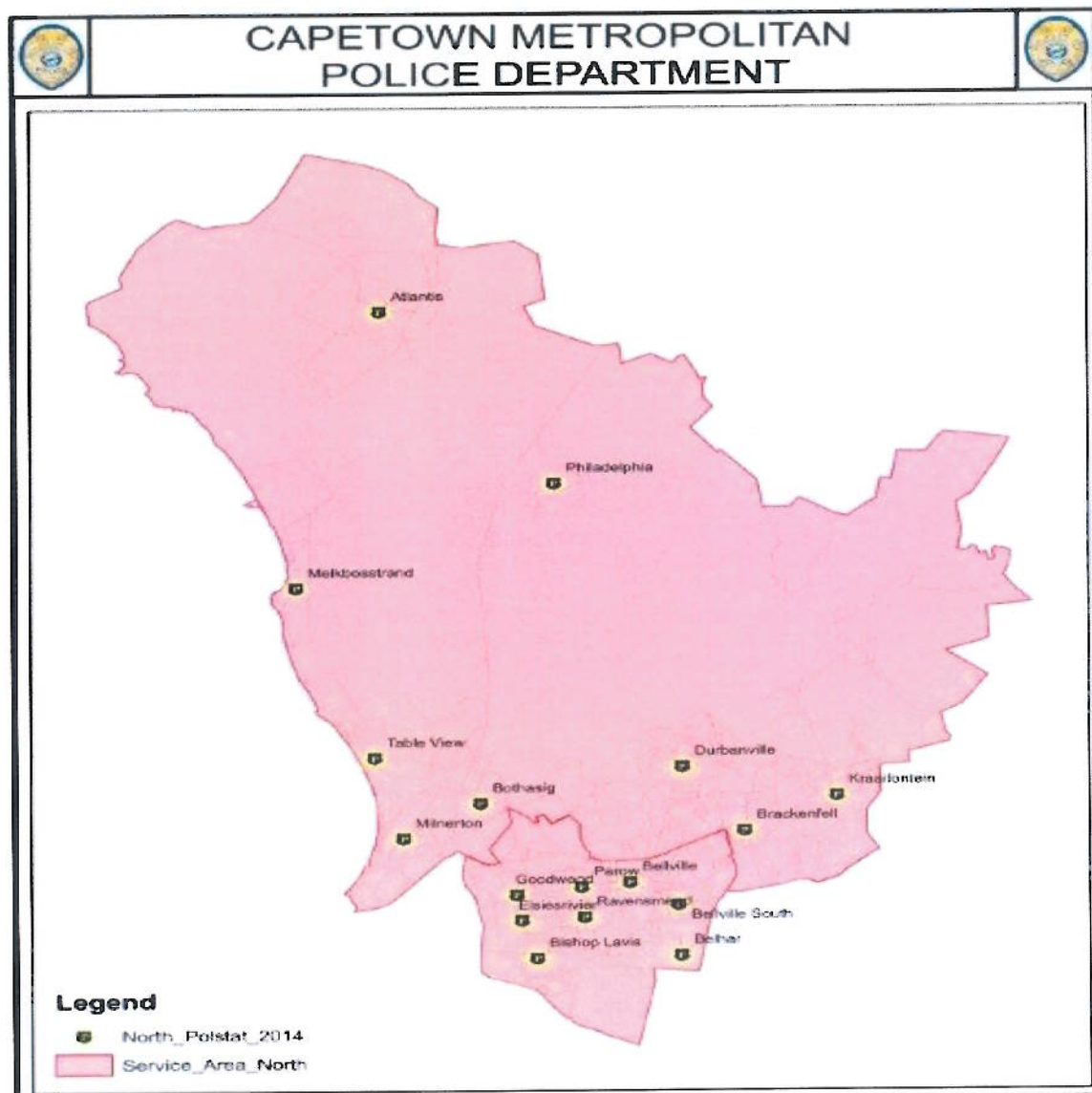
1.2 COMPLIANCE TO THE 2014 / 2015 APP:

The table below shows the statistical compliance to the 2014/2015 Annual Police Plan for the first 3 quarters of the fiscal year.

N O	INDICATOR	1 st Quarter Achievement	2 nd Quarter Achievement	3 rd Quarter Achievement	Annual Target
1	# of arrests in drug related crimes (possession & Dealing)	541	389	406	1200
2	# of drivers screened for driving whilst intoxicated.	4086	4092	3437	NEW TBD
3	# of drivers arrested for driving whilst intoxicated.	542	647	722	2733
4	Maintain the number of by-laws issued to ensure compliance with by-law regulations.	2395	2545	2494	8844
5	# of Neighbourhood safety interventions launched in identified areas.	91	73	94	NEW TBD
6	Effectiveness of CCTV cameras as measured by % functionality.	92.6%	92.6%	93%	90%
7	Number of Metro Police Youth camps co-ordinated.	2	2	4	12
8	Number of Metro Police Youth cadets recruited	0	31	31	50

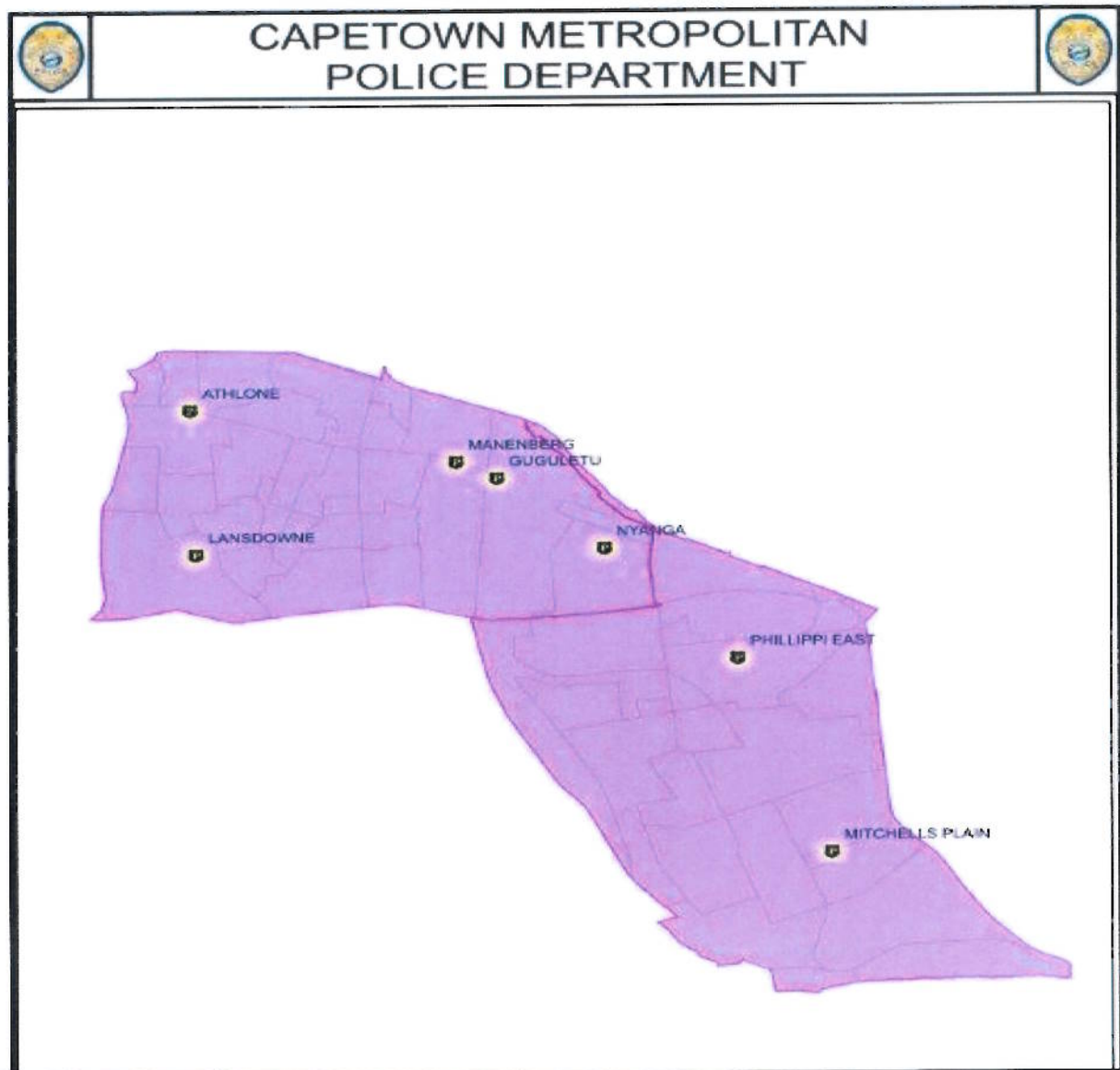
2. **RESOURCE OVERVIEW:** The department operates over four geographical areas; namely North, South, East and West and also has Special Operations which deploys metro-wide as the need arises.

2.1 The following four maps show the respective operational areas with their respective deployments.



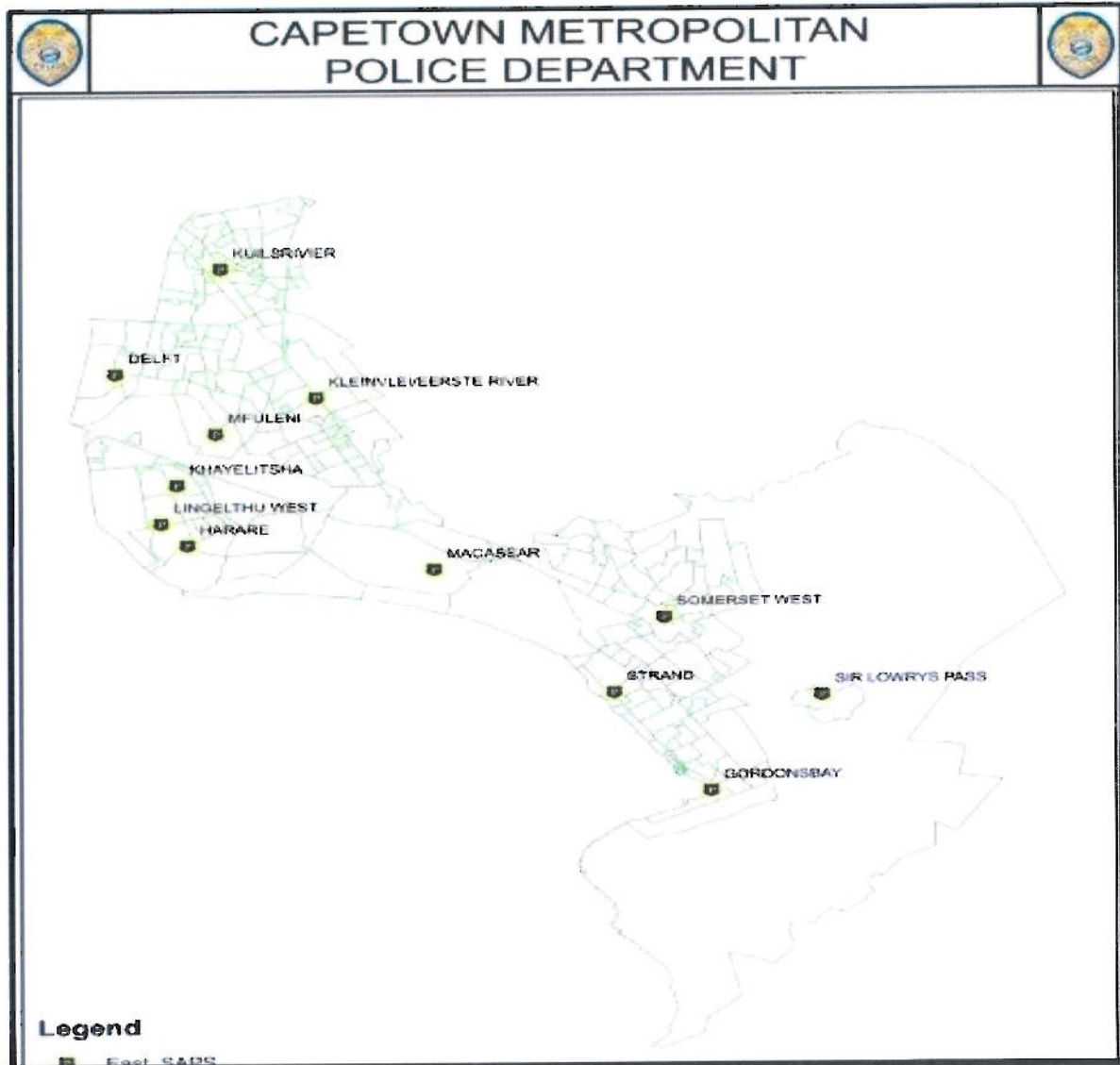
AREA NORTH:

Services approximately 36 suburbs and 15 SAPS stations with a staff compliment of 61 operational members inclusive of supervisory and management staff. These members are deployed on an eight week shift system cycle in order to ensure 24 hour deployment



AREA SOUTH:

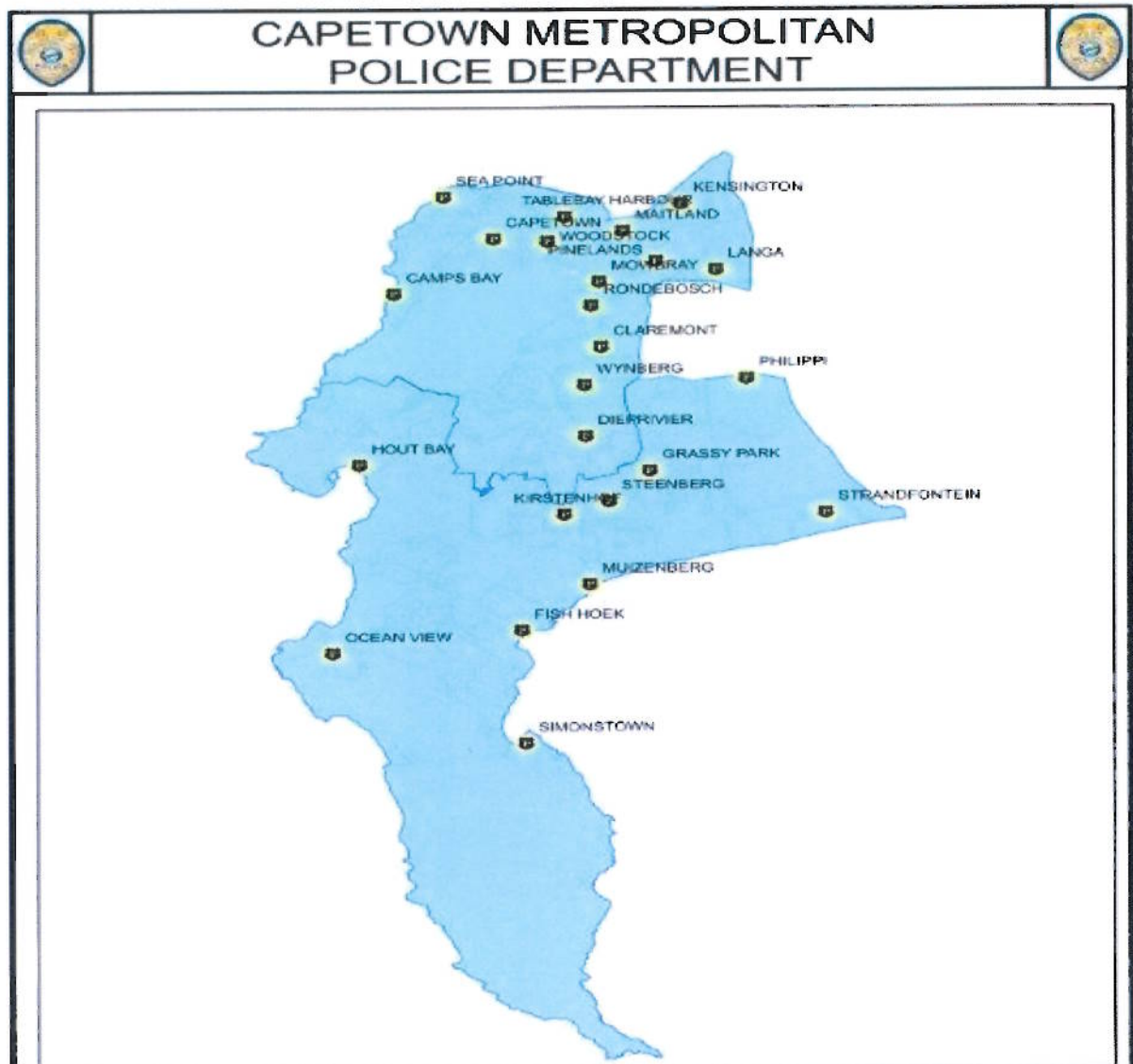
Services approximately 21 suburbs and 10 SAPS stations with a staff compliment of 55 operational members inclusive of supervisory and management staff but excluding CSC staff. These members are deployed on an eight week shift system cycle in order to ensure 24 hour deployment.



AREA: EAST:

Services approximately 19 suburbs and 13 SAPS stations with a staff compliment of 62 operational members inclusive of supervisory and management staff.

These members are deployed on an eight week shift system cycle in order to ensure 24 hour deployment.

**AREA: WEST:**

Services approximately 25 suburbs and 24 SAPS stations with a staff compliment of 61 operational members inclusive of supervisory and management staff. These members are deployed on an eight week shift system cycle in order to ensure 24 hour deployment.

2.2 ADDITIONAL OPERATIONAL STAFF:

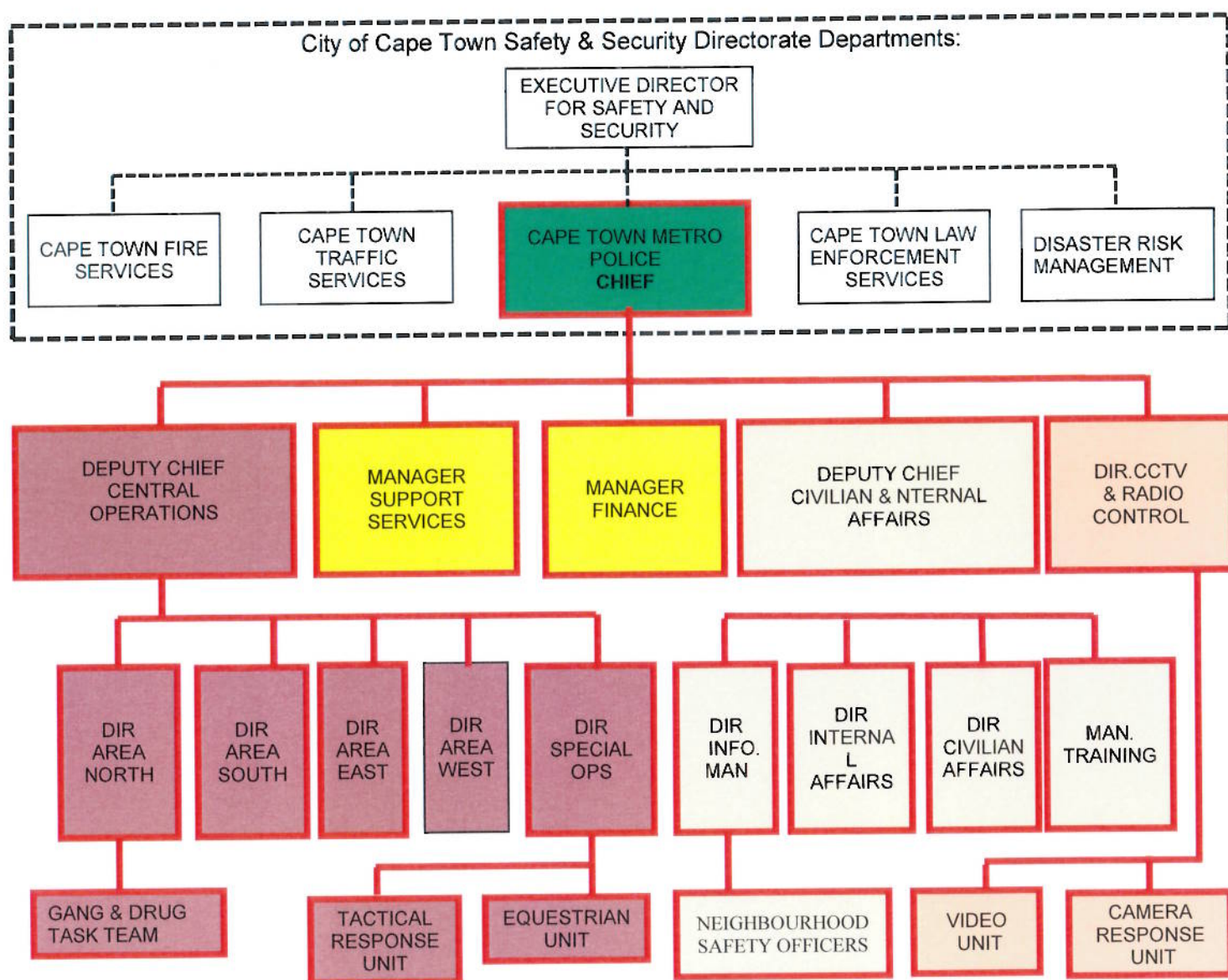
The table below depicts all the additional operational members together with their respective units and operational functions.

Unit / Section	Responsible person	Deployment depot	Functions	Staffing Strengths
Tactical Response Unit	Director Petersen	Rochester Road, Philippi	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Protest Actions • Marches • Strikes, Pickets • Support to GDTT • Support to Internal Partners. • Support to External Partners • Own initiative operations. 	25
Equestrian Unit	Director Petersen	Tamarisk Stables, Green Point	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Horseback patrols in all Areas. • Assist with youth shows. • Festive Season deployment to beaches and tourist hotspots. • Deployment at events. 	8
Camera Response Unit	Director Wagiet	Cyclops, Cape Town	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Response to camera calls. • Deployment on hotspot camera incident routes. • Force multipliers in case of emergency. 	29
Video Unit	Director Wagiet	Cyclops, Cape Town	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Filming of issues such as those attended by the TRU for purposes of evidence. • Camera Traffic enforcement where it is not practical to stop vehicles. • Additional adhoc on request. 	4
Gang & Drug Task Team. <u>Includes:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canine Unit • Substance Abuse Unit • Gang Unit 	Director Kitching	Area North HQ, Bonteheuwel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gathering information on alleged gang members and their associates. • Dealing with all criminality linked to drug and gang activity. • Conducting joint operations with the leading agency (SAPS) and also with other internal and external partners. • Conducting Autonomous Operations. 	40

This relates to a total operational deployment of 345 members inclusive of supervisors and managers throughout the Metro. These members are deployed to a large extent on an 8 shift cycle.

This further relates to an average metro wide deployment of 43 members with occasional double up days during the cycle, usually once or twice a week.

3. CAPE TOWN METROPOLITAN POLICE DEPARTMENT ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE:



4. FINANCES / Budget Provision

The SAPS Act dictates that once a municipality opts to establish a municipal police, they must ensure sufficient resource allocations are appropriated to sustain acceptable service delivery standards.

4.1 Cape Town Metropolitan Police Department draft budget provision:

Expenditure type	Allocation in Rands
Operating Budget	474,313,443.32
Capital Budget	13,803,400.00
Total	488,116,843.32

5. CONTEXT OF CRIME IN CAPE TOWN:

The importance of the link between gangsterism and drug, firearm and sexual offences cannot be stressed enough. And the corruption of our youth as they are enticed or forced into joining these gangs simply cannot be allowed to continue.

The ages of youths being recruited and used as shooters and drug dealers as well as in the commission of various other crimes is decreasing and includes youths in their early teens and in some instances even pre-teens.

Gang related shootings have become almost a daily occurrence and gang violence has begun to spill over into our schools hampering the safety of our learners and their educational progress.

Instances of youth shootings, stabbings or assaults at or near schools have become an unfortunate reality in some of our communities.

And street robberies serve as a training ground for youth robbers who later advance to more sophisticated type of robberies and violent crime.

The availability of illegal arms and ammunition in our communities, which is used in the commission of violent crimes, is of grave concern and the interception of these weapons and arrest of perpetrators must be a priority.

Acts of violence against women and children, which is aggravated by the use and abuse of alcohol and drugs must be dealt with decisively and on a day to day bases.

Issues of protest actions in its various forms, robs the communities of valuable policing resources and crime stemming from these protest actions must be dealt with in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act.

The Cape Town Metropolitan Police Department will align its strategies in order to deal with these issues to the best of its ability and will continue to adopt a collaborative approach to addressing these problems with both internal and external partners.

6. DEMANDS AND EXPECTATIONS:

- Reduce crime
- Improve safety
- Rapid response to emergency calls
- High Visibility Patrols
- Reduce Traffic accidents and infringements
- Act with responsibility and accountability
- Provide a professional, efficient and transparent service
- Build relationships in order to enhance capability to fight crime
- Adopt and implement Batho Pele Principles
- Enhance operations and patrols during festive and peak seasons
- Enhance public reassurance
- Maintain a disciplined staff environment
- Maintain high levels of fitness and effectiveness through pro-active training initiatives
- Monitor convictions of arrested persons in Drug related cases
- Assist with the City's campaign against illegal dumping and littering

7. SERVICE DELIVERY BUDGET IMPLEMENTATION PLAN (SDBIP) AS PRESCRIBED IN THE MFMA

The objectives contained in the Annual Police Plan (APP) 2011/2012 mirrors the Service Delivery Budget Implementation Plan (SDBIP) as derived from the Integrated Development Plan (IDP) of the City of Cape Town and also aligns itself with the SAPS policing priorities {illegal drugs and liquor, firearms and dangerous weapons}. This method allows for a greater alignment of both the APP and the SDBIP. By tabulating the objectives against the indicators, reporting of how key actions and outputs are achieved will be improved.

2015/2016 Metropolitan Police Department SDBIP

	Corporate Objective	Indicator	Annual Target 30 June 2016	Targets			
				1st Quarter Target 30 Sept 2015	2nd Quarter Target 31 Dec 2015	3rd Quarter Target 31 Mar 2016	4th Quarter Target 30 June 2016
1	Enhance intelligence-driven policing with improved information-gathering capacity and functional specialisation	Number of crime prevention interventions based on area crime patterns	8	2	2 (4 Cumulative)	2 (6 Cumulative)	2 (8 Cumulative)
2	Enhance intelligence-driven policing with improved information-gathering capacity and functional specialisation	Percentage convictions of drug arrest cases tracked by The Watching Briefs	30%	30%	30%	30%	30%
3	Expanding staff and capital resources in policing departments and emergency services to provide improved services to all, especially the most vulnerable communities	Number of drivers screened for driving under the influence	12000	3000	3000 (6000 Cumulative)	3000 (9000 Cumulative)	3000 (12000 Cumulative)
4	Enhance intelligence-driven policing with improved information-gathering capacity and functional specialisation	Number of arrests for Driving Whilst Intoxicated (DWI) maintained	2733	683	683 (1366 Cumulative)	684 (2050 Cumulative)	683 (2733 Cumulative)
5	Resource departments in pursuit of optimum operational functionality	Maintain the number By-Law offences issued to ensure compliance with By-Law regulations	8844	2211	2211 (4422 Cumulative)	2211 (6633 Cumulative)	2211 (8844 Cumulative)
6	Resource departments in pursuit of optimum operational functionality	Number of fines issued for dumping and littering	80	20	20 (40 Cumulative)	20 (60 Cumulative)	20 (80 Cumulative)
7	Enhance intelligence-driven policing with improved information-gathering capacity and functional specialisation	Effectiveness of CCTV cameras as measured by percentage of functionality	90%	90%	90%	90%	90%

	Corporate Objective	Indicator	Annual Target 30 June 2016	1st Quarter Target 30 Sept 2015	2nd Quarter Target 31 Dec 2015	3rd Quarter Target 31 Mar 2016	4th Quarter Target 30 June 2016
8	2.1 Expanding staff and capital resources in policing departments and emergency services to provide improved services to all, especially the most vulnerable communities	Number of Metro Police Youth Camps co-ordinated	12	2	2 (4 Cumulative)	4 (8 Cumulative)	4 (12 Cumulative)
9	2.5(a) Improve safety and security through partnerships	Number of crime and disorder related problems addressed by Neighbourhood Safety Officers (NSO's) in their identified areas	40	10	10 (20 Cumulative)	10 (30 Cumulative)	10 (40 Cumulative)
10	2.1 Expanding staff and capital resources in policing departments and emergency services to provide improved services to all, especially the most vulnerable communities	Number of Metro Police Youth Cadets recruited	40	0	14 (14 Cumulative)	14 (28 Cumulative)	12 (40 Cumulative)
11	2.4 Improved efficiency of policing and emergency staff through effective training	Number of ethical awareness sessions in support of Disciplinary Code	12	3	3 (6 Cumulative)	3 (9 Cumulative)	3 (12 Cumulative)
12	2.4 Improved efficiency of policing and emergency staff through effective training	2.F Percentage staff successfully completing specific legislative training interventions	70%	15%	30%	45%	70%
13	2.4 Improved efficiency of policing and emergency staff through effective training	2.4(b) Percentage staff in Metro Police undergoing By-Law refresher training	35%	5%	15%	25%	35%

8. PRIORITY CRIMES TO BE ADDRESSED:

- Combatting of alcohol & drug related offences
- Combatting of illegal arms & ammunition
- Dangerous weapons
- Gang related criminal activities
- Crimes against women and children
- Violent crimes
- Traffic & by-law enforcement

8.1 METHODS TO ADDRESS THESE AND OTHER CRIMES & REACH OUR OBJECTIVES:

- The execution of search warrants.
- Section 13 Roadblocks (Roadblocks aimed at addressing – Drugs, alcohol and firearm related issues)
- Observations of suspected drug dealers and associated premises (observations are carried out based on information / complaints received from the community and crime intelligence gathered from SAPS.)
- Stop and Search Operations (Searching of suspicious persons in close proximity to suspected drug and gang houses.)
- Knock and talk operations (Initial gathering of information based on complaints received – knock on suspects door and request entrance without a search warrant)
- Joint Operations with SAPS as the leading agency (Joint operations based on information from both departments)
- Educational shows presented by the canine unit, aimed at informing the youth about the dangers of narcotics.
- Visible patrols in order to deter crime and enhance community re-assurance.
- Vehicle Check Points / Stop and Checks to address vehicle and driver fitness.
- K78 Roadblocks aimed at apprehending “drunk drivers “ and addressing vehicle and driver fitness.
- By-Law Operations focused on problematic areas as identified by complaints from members of the public.
- The Department will continue to embark on joint multi-disciplinary and soft border operations in order to promote smart policing and achieve our goals.

8.2 DRUG AND ALCOHOL COMBATING PROGRAM (GANGSTERISM)

It is accepted that the leading agency in terms of combating drug and alcohol related crimes remains the South African Police Service, however the City has a vital role to play in support of the leading agency and as contained in the IDP, the Safety and Security Directorate has accordingly stepped up its alcohol and drug enforcement operations with the introduction of the highly successful saturation operations, which targets illegal liquor outlets and drug houses throughout the City, which are either directly or indirectly major contributors to crime within an area. An emerging concern particularly raised by the Integrated Justice Cluster is the conviction rates. Efforts shall be made through the watching briefs program to quantify our conviction rate.

8.3 TRAFFIC POLICING

A no-nonsense approach towards the general disregard for traffic rules and regulations which is particularly prevalent in the Public Transport industry will be adopted and vigorously pursued. These will include i.e. Reckless and negligent driving behaviour, Inconsiderate driving behaviour, Driving whilst intoxicated, Vehicle and Driver fitness, Permit and Route Transgressions, Safety belts, Cellular Phones, Barrier lines, Parking offences and general moving violations.

8.4 BY LAW ENFORCEMENT AND SPECIALISED SERVICES

The Department will support Law Enforcement Services with their dedicated enforcement initiatives during joint operations but will also embark on autonomous operations to attain its goals in ensuring compliance to the City's by-law regulations.

8.5 SECURITY AT MAJOR EVENTS AND POPULAR TOURIST DESTINATIONS

The Department will continue to police these events and destinations in support of the leading agency and in collaboration with other internal and external partners, in order to ensure the safety of participants and spectators. And also in order to promote economic growth in the City.

9. COMMUNITY POLICING / INTERACTIVE POLICING

9.1 Neighbourhood Safety Officers (NSO):

9.1.1 The Mission of an NSO:

- Know their community and are known
- Take care of safety, liveability and peace
- Police and City officials tasked to promote open communication and cooperation amongst all stake holders in a particular area (neighbourhood)
- Harnessing the collective resources of both state and non-state players towards a problem that could escalate into crime and disorder related problems

9.1.2 Functions of an NSO:

- Organise and promotes live ability and security
- Is approachable, knows and is known, shapes police identity in public domain (Primary link for City in respect of safety issues)
- Knows societal developments and how this influences insecurity
- Accumulates local knowledge about Neighbourhood and networks
- Mobilizes reps of policing and other institutions
- Stimulate / coordinate integrated and ordered initiatives
- Contributes to operational plans with external role-players

9.1.3 Current deployment of NSO:

No	Metro Area	City Area	Surname	Sub-council	Wards
1	North	Atlantis	Hoop	1	29
2		Bonteheuwel		5	50
3		Bishop Lavis	Mason	5	24
4	West	Woodstock	Fortuin	15	57
5		Muizenberg	Jacobs	19	64
6		Ocean View	Van Der Vent	19	69
7		Houtbay	Cupido	16	74
8	South	Crossroads	Binza	13	36
9		Athlone	Faure	11	60
			Theunissen	Assist C Faure	
10		Manenberg	Kleinhans	17	45;46
11		Nyanga	Homani	14	37
12		Mitchell's Plain	Williams	12	79
13		Hanover Park	Ferus	17	47
14		Gugulethu		11	42
15	East	Harare – VPUU	Canda	24	98
16		Gordon’s Bay	Joseph	8	100
17		Kuyasa	Myataza	24	95
19		Lwandle		8	86

9.1.4 Sample of NSO feedback report:

SYNOPSIS OF ATLANTIS

City Area	Surname	Name	Staff Number	Contact Number	Subcouncil	Wards	Vehicle Allocation	Make
Atlantis	Wong	Jan	10000952	0812825794	1	29	CR 842 185	Opel Corsa

Feedback Summary of NSO

Contacts made
(What contacts have you established and maintained in your neighbourhood?)

Sub Council Car, Youth At Risk Forum (DOCS, DSD, Sports & Recreation, Correctional Service, Justice, Word Vision, AYOS, Mole Songolo Cops), Neptune Castle Flat Committee, WCCO, City Departments

Issues Identified
(What issues have you identified through making these contacts?)

Mixing Stop Signs and Poles, Open Covers, Missing House Numbers, Dirty Streets, Faulty Streetlights, Overgrown Tree Branches, Drug & Alcohol Abuse, Domestic Violence, Dumping, Hawkers - (Illegal DV's, Criffs), Environmental Hazard, Taxi transportation in CBD, Illegal Overnight Parking, Problem Building, Pedestrian Crossing, Theft at school, Gang violence outside school

Processes initiated to resolve issues
(What processes have you initiated in and with whom in order to help resolve these issues?)

CC notifications were raised by the NSO, liaising with role players and site visits to remedy the concerns. Visiting complaints and follow up on complaints that were logged by community members or external partners. Pedestrian Safety Awareness Campaign, Road Safety Campaign, School Holiday safety Program, Mail Safety Awareness.

Key results for Ward 29: as per 2011 Census

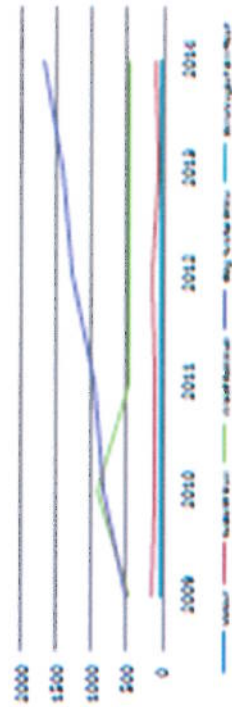
Ward 29	2001	2011
Population	22027	42269
Household	7262	9281
Average Household size	4.52	4.67

- The population is predominantly Coloured (94%)
- 12% of those aged 20 years and older have completed Grade 12 or higher
- 70% of the labour force (aged 15 to 64) is employed
- 45% of households have a monthly income of R3 500 or less

Crime profile Atlantis SAPS

Name	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Murder	26	22	26	19	20	27
Sexual Crimes	140	121	127	142	88	101
Assault Common	422	928	457	461	450	494
Drug Related Crime	529	845	962	1267	1426	1669
Child Neglect & Ill-treat	19	22	9	6	5	12

5 Year History of 5 Major Crimes



10. INNOVATIVE POLICING

10.1 Program EPIC:



Vision

Linking Safety & Security business strategy to a technology platform by focus on aligning its people and processes to form an Integrated Common Operating Platform to enable all policing and emergency response management within the directorate in a coordinated fashion that meets the needs and expectations of the Citizens of Cape Town.

Mission

To provide the City with a single integrated solution that allows for the incident call-taking, the dispatch of require resources, monitoring and measuring of emergency and response management incidents within the city across all the services

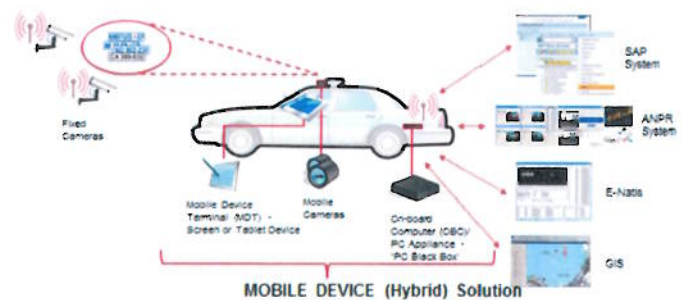
GOALS

- Effective utilization of Scarce Resources
- Improved Service Delivery
- Improve pro-active and preventative activities
- Effective administration of operational systems
- Improve Public opinion
- Legislative Alignment
- Measure and Share Performance indicators

OBJECTIVES

- Single Integrated Solution
- Access to Real-time Information
- Automate Core Business processes
- Track resource availability and offer MDT functionality
- Improve By-law contraventions and Prosecutions
- Provide Dashboard Reporting
- Enablement of the DRM Framework

SmartCop In-Vehicle Computing Solution



10.2 CEASEFIRE

Ceasefire used prevention and community-mobilization strategies to reduce shootings and killings in especially gang-ridden areas. MP will support the directorate in the piloting of this program that was successful in causing a reduction in the toughest neighborhoods in Chicago and Illinois during 1999. Two years, Professor Gary Slutkin (National Institute of Justice in United States) invited by the City, through its partnership with the America Consular-General, explained the programs strategies were adapted from public health sector which attained notable success using community participation, public education, anger management counseling, drug and alcohol treatment and by interrupting the cycle for youth at risk.

10.3 SHOTSPOTTER

The City of Cape Town's pilot project with gunfire detection technology (shotspotter), in Hanover Park proved extremely reliable with 344 incidents were recorded, with a total of 1 106 shots fired.

As a result of the pilot, the City's enforcement agencies are now responding to every gunshot as opposed to one in five or one in eight,

which was the usual response rate for police in general before. This has seen a reduction in the number of shooting incidents since the launch, as a result of the ability to respond more accurately.

It is important to temper public expectation - the three-month pilot project was never meant to be a magic wand that would make all available resources fall into place and the problem would be solved. Instead, Shot Spotter is an enabler to a much bigger strategy in combating gun and gang violence.



10.4 CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION (CCTV)

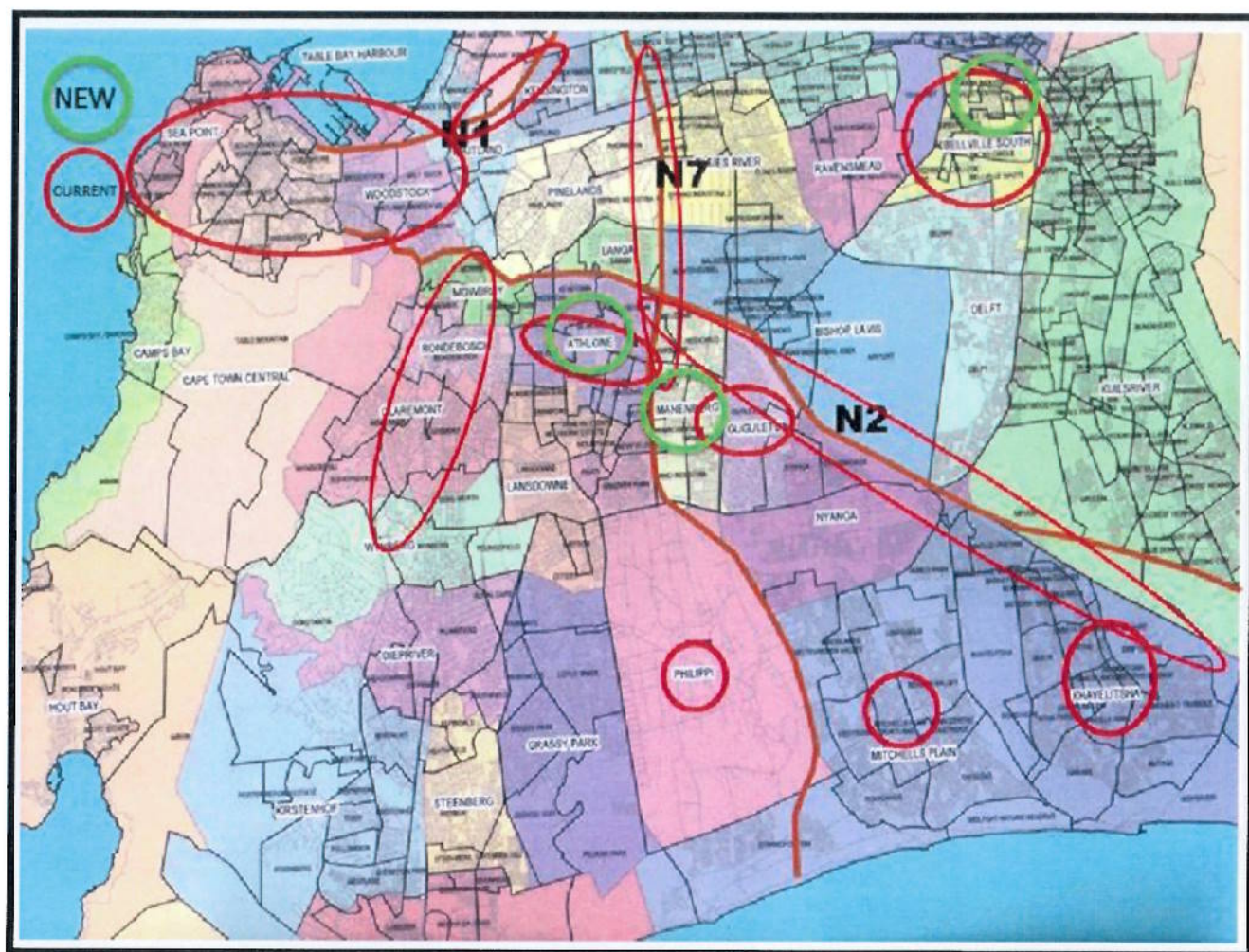
The City of Cape Town prides itself with the most sophisticated CCTV footprint in Africa. Its network has a definite focus on the gradual covering of key economic and transport locations, 'hotspots' for crime and disorder.

A staff compliment of 29 members of the Camera Response Unit, including supervisors respond to camera generated calls.

The South African Police Services and various other Enforcement and Medical agencies also respond to camera calls.

A mandate for the extension of the footprint of this system was granted by the Mayoral Committee during its meeting in March 2011 and the footprint has been increasing annually.

The footprint for 2015 / 2016 will include a roll out to Manenberg, Bellville South and Athlone as depicted on the map on the next page.

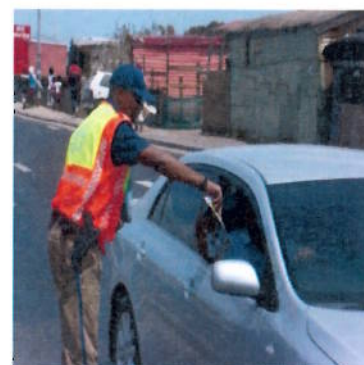


11. SOCIAL CRIME PREVENTION INITIATIVES:

The Departments social crime prevention initiatives will be carried out on autonomous bases but will occasionally also include a joint approach with other external and internal role-players and will include the following projects:

11.1 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AND CHILD SAFETY CAMPAIGNS:

This will focus on domestic violence and child safety and will include the distribution of information pamphlets, highlighting proactive responses to domestic violence and raising awareness of the problem.



11.2 THE GOOD TOUCH BAD TOUCH INITIATIVE:

These are sessions presented in a sensitive manner aimed at reminding children that no-one is allowed to touch them in a way that makes them feel uncomfortable and it is also used to educate them in terms of appropriate and in-appropriate displays of affection. These sessions will be aimed at junior school intervention level.

**11.3 SMASH AND GRAB CAMPAIGNS:**

Pamphlets will be distributed in "hot spot" areas associated with this crime and will offer valuable safety tips to minimise the risk of becoming a victim of smash and grab crime. These pamphlets are printed in three official languages and also include the CTMPD radio control room number.

**11.4 CANINE SCHOOL SHOWS / EXHIBITIONS**

The dogs will be used as a tool to attract the children's attention as they are educated about the dangers and repercussions associated with the use of drugs. It will also be an opportunity to gather information from the learners relating to possible drug activity at school and in the communities.

**11.5 SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS:**

This function now resorts with the Cape Town Law Enforcement Department but the CTMPD will render assistance on request and as permitted by operational requirements.

11.6 NEIGHBOURHOOD SAFETY OFFICERS:

Please refer to page 21 – 23.

11.7 METRO POLICE YOUTH CAMPS & YOUTH CADETS:

The Metro Police Youth Academy camps program reaches out to youth at risk during these camps where the youth attend life skills development sessions and enjoy a range of fun activities including visits from the Metro Police Mascot, Sergeant K9; the Metro Police Equestrian Unit and the Metro Police K9 unit who will host drug awareness shows.



The camps seek to build healthy relationships between the youth, Metro Police, and enforcement agencies in general so as to provide a better understanding of the police as well as their own role in society.

Learners are also taught about respect and guided in making the right choices. The camps will cover themes such as leadership skills, bullying, teenage pregnancies, drugs, firearms and gangsterism, which are crucial to the social crime prevention narrative that the Metro Police Department has woven into its interactions with young people. In this way, we hope to promote responsible citizenship in line with our commitment to working with communities to create a safe city.

12. TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT:

In the milieu of the global financial crisis, many organisations are re-engineering for efficiency sake. Governments and indeed the CoCT have not been insulated against these realities. Organisational development tendencies almost always reveal diminishing recruitment activities but conversely show an increase in training and development in pursuit of heightened efficiency. Therefore a strategic focus for the CoCT, as captured in the IDP, will be the on-going training and development of police officers. Training and Development will be pervasive addressing all strata and categories of employees. Metropolitan Police Department boasts its own accredited training college that provides legislative training in Firearms, Traffic and By-law Enforcement as prescribed by legislation. In addition, strong relationships with SAPS, DOCS and RTMC allow the department to take advantage of training opportunities provided by our strategic partners. Partnerships with international police agencies such as United States Department of State and Netherlands Police are already yielding excellent opportunities for capacity building. More specifically the department shall focus on:

- Building and improvement of training facilities as well as continuous capacity building of training staff. Crucial would be the maintenance of the accreditation received in May 2010 through prescribed Sector Education and Training Authorities (SETAs).
- Officers will be subjected to for instance Wellness and physical fitness Policy; Anger management, Firearm training and Ethics training.

CONCLUSION:

The Department will focus on its three core mandated as laid out in legislation, and will accordingly conduct operations to focus on these mandates. This will be carried out by means of the following:

- Joint Operations with the South African Police Services.
- Joint Operations with the Cape Town Traffic Department.
- Joint Operations with the City's Law Enforcement Department.
- Integrated soft border operations.
- Autonomous Operations

This will all be driven and aimed at achieving our indicators as laid out in section 7 of the plan.

Our Social Crime Prevention programs aimed at youth development and combating the negative effect of crime affecting our learners is critical in attempting to break the chain of crime in our communities, especially with the constant threat of them being drawn into gang life.

We accept that the fight against crime cannot be won by any single entity operating in isolation and therefore place great value and importance in embracing collaborative partnerships with various internal and external role players such as SAPS and many other agencies including our communities.

CONTACT:**How to make contact with Cape Town Metropolitan Police Department**

Cape Town Metropolitan Police Department welcomes feedback and if you have any comments to make about the Annual Police Plan please send it to:

The Chief of Metropolitan Police	P.O. Box 7586
Cape Town Metropolitan Police	Roggebaai
Department	8012
101 Hertzog Boulevard	
Roggebaai, 8000	
Cape Town	

You may also e-mail us at: sean.petersen@capetown.gov.za. Further copies of the Annual Police Plan can be obtained by phoning at (021) 427 5147 / 5151 or (021) 444 9266.

CONSULTATION OPPORTUNITIES:

Both the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa and the South African Police Services Act prescribes consultation with communities through the Community Police Forums (CPF's) duly established. Details of your nearest CPF can be found at your local South African Police Services Community Service Centre. Advertisements will also be placed at specific periods of the year in local newspapers inviting comments from the general public.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

The compilation of this Annual Police Plan 2015/2016 is the culmination of a series of workshops and inputs from i.e. Operational Management Forum of CTMPD, Senior Management Team of CTMPD, Service Coordination in CTMPD and ED: Safety and Security, Executive Director: Safety and Security, Operational Coordinator in ED's office, Safety and Security Portfolio Committee, Civilian Oversight Committee, Strategic Information Management, MAYCO, MAYCO member for Safety and Security, Western Cape Department of Community Safety MEC, SAPS Provincial JOINTS, University of Cape Town, Community Police Forums within the City of Cape Town and other verbal and written inputs. Acknowledgement is also given to the Finance section for the logistical support and for the Information Management section.



.....
Metropolitan Police Chief
Wayne Le Roux