

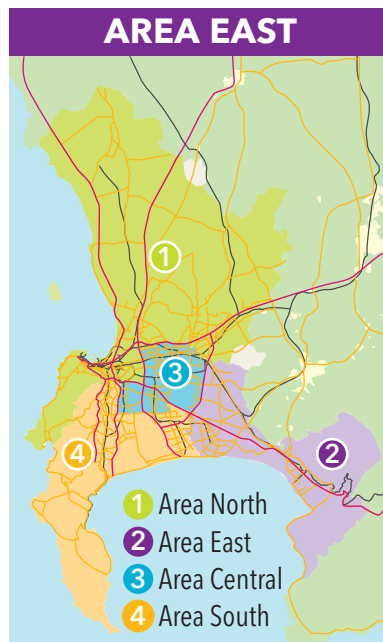


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Graduates ready to start their own businesses

In August, 17 previously unemployed young people from areas such as Khayelitsha, Mfuleni, Mitchells Plain, Nyanga East and Gugulethu completed their Small Enterprise Development Agency (SEDA) training in furniture making and upholstery.

The training was provided by Furntech, a business incubator for the furniture industry.

The City's long-standing partnership with SEDA enables it to assist businesses and link them to the various SEDA offices across town, providing easier access. SEDA also has a dedicated business advisor at the Business Hub, the City's mid-town office for helping small businesses.

The Business Hub provides practical solutions to simplify starting and developing your small business. Through a single point of access, it helps you navigate various processes and reduces possible red tape that you may encounter.

• For more on how the City supports small businesses and promotes investment, call the Business Hub on 021 417 4043, e-mail Business.support@capetown.gov.za or visit them at the Strand Concourse, 34A Adderley Street.



A fine finish: Graduates of the furniture-making and upholstery training course at Furntech.

Boost for informal rental market

The Mayoral Committee has approved recommendations that will enable property owners in less formal areas to develop small-scale rental accommodation that is affordable and complies with national building regulations.

This follows after an analysis of the thriving small-scale rental market in Khayelitsha, which concluded that the City should provide incentives for private property owners to provide affordable rental accommodation.

Measures to be taken include:

- amending the zoning scheme in areas where the City encourages this form of development;
- increasing the service infrastructure capacity in these areas;
- establishing a list of accredited local small-scale building contractors; and
- providing "off the shelf" building plans and waiving assessment fees.

The analysis of rental properties in Khayelitsha showed that nearly 40% were already formal structures.

City services and facilities largely open

Most City services and facilities are functional, but there still are some constraints. Please interact online wherever you can.

Essential City services and facilities are open, although service is generally available at reduced levels because of the implementation of sanitation and social distancing protocols, and access may be restricted.

The exceptions are non-essential services, facilities where it is difficult to implement safety protocols, and facilities that remain closed in terms of national regulations.

Essential service facilities such as cash offices and walk-in centres, clinics, driving licence testing centres, housing offices, motor vehicle registration centres and solid waste drop-off facilities are mostly open.

Most libraries are open for drop-and-collect loans and are reopening SmartCape access under limited conditions.

Recreational facilities such as public open spaces – beaches, parks, camp sites and nature reserves – are open, but community halls, sportsfields and pools are not.

Many City-managed early childhood development (ECD) centres have reopened, but there are strict safety protocols in place.

Cemeteries are open, but in terms of national regulations, funerals are limited to 50 mourners and two hours.

Do business online, please

To reduce the need for face-to-face transactions at City facilities, the City encourages residents and businesses to engage and interact with it electronically as far as possible. Many City services, including account payments, licence renewals, rebate applica-

tions and building plan submissions, are available via e-Services on CityConnect at www.capetown.gov.za.

Apart from via e-Services, municipal payments can be made in various other ways:

- Online: Register with www.easypay.co.za or www.paycity.co.za.
- EFT: Select the City as a bank-listed beneficiary. Use only your nine-digit municipal account number as reference.
- Retailers: Checkers, Pick n Pay, Shoprite, Spar and Woolworths accept payments.
- ATM: Contact your bank to add the City as an ATM beneficiary.

The City is doing all it can to address service backlogs such as pothole repairs, licence renewals and other service requests that arose during lockdown, but these will take time to clear.

• See pages 2 and 3 for more information on City services and facilities.

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.

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KORTLIKS

Noodsaaklike dienste en fasiliteite van die Stad is oop. Diensvlakke is egter meestal laer weens sosiale distansiering, en toegang kan beperk word.

Die meeste noodsaaklike diensfasiliteite soos betaalkantore en instapsentrums, klinieke, rybewystoetsentrums, motorvoertuigregistrasiesentrums en vasteafval-aflaafasiliteite is oop.

Die meeste biblioteke is ook oop vir af-en-oplaai-kliënte, en beperkte SmartCape-toegang is weer beskikbaar. Ontspanningsfasiliteite soos strande, parke, kampeerterreine en natuurreserve is oop, maar nie

gemeenskapsale, sportvelde en swembaddens nie.

Om fisiese kontak te beperk, word inwoners en ondernemings aangemoedig om hulle transaksies met die Stad so ver moontlik elektronies af te handel.

Baie dienste, waaronder rekeningbetalings, lisensiehernuwings, aansoeke om kortings en die indiening van bouplanne, is beskikbaar onder e-Services op CityConnect by www.capetown.gov.za.

Afgesien van e-Services, kan munisipale betalings ook op 'n aantal ander maniere gedoen word, waaronder aanlyn en by 'n hele paar kleinhandelars.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Iinkonzo kunye nezibonelelo eziyimfuneko zeSixeko zivuliwe, nakuba iinkonzo zingasebenzi ngokuphela-eyo jikelele ngenxa yemithetho yokuqelelana, kunokubakho ufikelelo olungephi ke kwiinkonzo.

Izibonelelo zeenkono eziyimfuneko ezifana ne-ofisi zekheshi kunye namaziko onokungena kuwo, iikliniki, amaziko ovavanyo lweelayisensi zokuqhuba, iiofisi zezindlu, amaziko abhalisa izithuthi kunye nezibonelelo zokulahlala inkunkuma luvuliwe uninzi lwazo.

Izibonelelo zolonwabo ezifana neebhitshi, iipaki, iindawo zokunkampa kunye neendawo zolondolozo

ndalo zivuliwe, kodwa iiholo zoluntu, amabala ezemidlalo neepuli zisavaliwe. Ukwehlisa imfuno yeetransekshini zobuso ngobuso, iSixeko sikhuthaza abahlali kunye namashishini ukuba basebenze naso ngeendlela ze-elektroniki kangangoko kunokwenzeka.

Iinkonzo ezininzi zeSixeko, eziquka iintlawulo zeeakhawunti, ukuvuselelwa kweelayisensi, izicelo zembuyekiso kunye nokungeniswa kweepiani zokwakha zifumaneka nge-e-Services (iinkonzo zeLetroniki) kumakhasi e 'City Connect' ku-www.capetown.gov.za.



Well in hand: A Law Enforcement officer using a hand-held device to issue a fine.

Now there's a fine new City app

The City has developed a mobile application on hand-held devices that makes issuing of contravention and compliance notices, such as traffic fines, faster.

The application, which is being managed in-house, will be used by the Traffic Services, Metro Police and Law Enforcement departments.

The application can scan licence discs and driving licences, and has GPS technology for the correct allocation of notices by magisterial area.

The built-in camera also allows the officer to record digital evidence relating to the contravention, resulting in fewer disputes in court.

The Safety and Security Directorate currently has more than a 100 devices in operation that use the application, and the City intends to roll out 1 356 more devices.

Pay, interact with the City online

The City's website offers a wide range of services and information, accessible from any mobile device. You can do the following:

- Check the status of City services and facilities reopening to the public
- Manage most transactions with the City, such as paying accounts, logging faults and service requests, and renewing licences
- Apply for rebates and relief
- Submit plans and applications
- Find tender and job opportunities, and bid for available City contracts
- Access mapping, geographic information system and open-data tools
- Learn about energy-efficient and water-wise, greener living
- Have your say

Now in-person visits to a City customer centre are seldom necessary. First check whether what you need isn't available online at www.capetown.gov.za.

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The City is getting back to business and service excellence

The City of Cape Town is getting back to business to achieve the level of service delivery we are known for. The national lockdown and the limitations placed on municipalities have definitely had an impact on the way we have been able to provide services.

I am very thankful to the many City staff who were able to work during the lockdown, and who performed exceptionally well under difficult circumstances.

Under level-1 lockdown, the City has been working hard to catch up on the unavoidable backlogs. Our roads staff have completed nearly 5 000 pothole repairs; refuse collection has continued with fewer interruptions, the greening of our parks and open spaces has since resumed.

Since 1 June, the Transport Directorate

A message from the Executive Mayor, Dan Plato



has undertaken 4 647 pothole repairs, attended to 2 968 blocked stormwater catch pits, 1 219 flooding incidents and 1 152 missing stormwater covers or grids.

The national lockdown also caused a backlog with motor vehicle licensing and renewals. We were the first metro in South Africa to open our cash and licensing offices, doing our utmost to perform normal transactions and work through the backlog.

We completed more than 683 000 transactions, including vehicle licensing,

between June and September 2020. During a normal month, we do about 100 000 transactions. Yet in August, we processed more than 200 000 transactions, with our staff working into the evenings and over weekends to clear the backlog.

We have overcome the worst of the Covid-19 pandemic together, but we cannot become complacent. As we work towards rebuilding our economy and lives, continued recovery depends on all of us – our responsibility is not over. It is vital that we continue to take the necessary precautions.

Many Capetonians have been affected by the pandemic. Even though most industries have returned to operation, the need for assistance remains and we have filled the gaps wherever possible through the distribution of care packs and food relief. We are working hard to drive economic recovery,

and ask residents to work with us and support us in this drive.

While challenges remain, let us celebrate the victories along the way. One of these is the amazing recovery of dam levels. Thanks to smart resilience strategies, the collective efforts of more than four million residents and good winter rains, our dams are full for the first time in six years.

Let us continue our water-wise habits while consultations on tariffs and restrictions for the 2020/21 hydrological year (which runs from 1 November to 31 October) take place.

It has been a challenging six months, but I am proud of your resilience. Let us keep supporting and looking out for one another as we rebuild as #OneCityTogether. – Executive Mayor Dan Plato

Report theft and damage

Theft of, and damage to, City infrastructure is an expensive problem that hurts residents.

Please help curb illegal connections, vandalism and theft of City electrical and traffic signal infrastructure by reporting incidents or suspicious behaviour.

Over the lockdown, incidents of theft and damage to infrastructure such as street lighting and traffic signal power suppliers have increased. Between July and September 2020 alone, the City spent R2,2 million to replace and repair damaged and stolen electricity infrastructure.

Vandalism, theft and illegal connections often affect the most vulnerable residents – much of the expenditure was in Area South, which includes Mitchells Plain, Muizenberg, Philippi and Wynberg.

The City offers a reward of R5 000 to anyone who provides information that leads to an arrest, confiscation of stolen or illegal goods, or the return of illegal or stolen goods. This reward also applies to information leading to the arrest of people vandalising electricity infrastructure or installing illegal connections.

Theft of uninterruptible power supplies (UPSs) and batteries from City traffic signals,

which keep Cape Town's intersections operational during load-shedding, is widespread.

Over the past financial year, the City has spent R6 571 000 on the replacement of stolen UPS units and batteries.

During the lockdown period alone, there were 152 incidents – 73% of these were theft, and 27% acts of vandalism. The resultant repairs cost over R3 200 000.

Some of the most-targeted areas include Bellville, Grassy Park, Manenberg, Milnerton, Mitchells Plain, Nyanga, Parklands, Philippi, Somerset West, Strand, Strandfontein and the city centre.

The branding on the traffic signal batteries is "Vision" and "Royal".

- Report damage to City electrical infrastructure via SMS to 31220 or e-mail to power@capetown.gov.za. For anonymous tip offs on illegal activity, call 112 (toll-free from a cellphone), 107 from a landline, or 021 480 7700 for emergencies. Report damage and theft to traffic signals to the Transport Information Centre (TIC) on 0800 65 64 63. The TIC is available 24/7.

Pothole backlog is being addressed

When the level-5 lockdown took effect in March, roads and stormwater services were not considered essential services according to national regulations. This meant that the City's Roads and Stormwater depots attended to emergencies only.

The lockdown also meant that depots could not prepare for winter by clearing storm drains, and wet roads are one of the key reasons why potholes form.

As the levels of the national lockdown have lowered, the staff numbers at depots have increased, and all staff are expected to return in the coming weeks to address the pothole repair backlogs.

There will be many potholes to fix. Between 1 July 2019 and 26 March 2020, the City's Transport Directorate attended to 17 415 potholes across town at a cost of over R43 million.



Well, well, well: The new Steenbras groundwater wellfield is controlled remotely.

First Steenbras groundwater flows

Groundwater is a key part of the City's new water supply programme to diversify the mix of water sources available. The City started drilling at Steenbras during the drought, and the Table Mountain Group (TMG) aquifer is now producing its first yield at the Steenbras wellfield.

The TMG extends from Nieuwoudtville in the north, to Cape Agulhas in the south, and Port Elizabeth in the east, and is thought to contain the largest aquifer in the world. It is a significant water source, but requires deep drilling – one borehole is 710 metres deep.

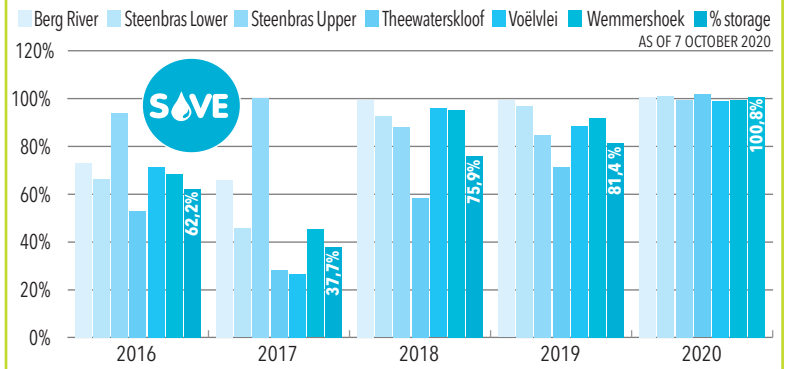
There are now eight completed pro-

duction boreholes, yielding almost 20 million litres per day. Drilling of a further four is under way, which will increase the yield to 30 million litres per day – the equivalent of a daily water supply for around 200 000 people using 125 litres of water per person per day.

The Steenbras wellfield was chosen for a potentially high groundwater yield, as well as being close to Steenbras dam so that the water can be pumped into the dam.

To protect the environment, the power cables, control cables and pipelines were buried. The wellfield is operated remotely via an automated system.

Dam levels - individual dams and total storage - by year



KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Sibuyela emsebenzini iSixeko saseKapa ukuze siphumeze inqanaba lokunikezwa kweenkonzo esaziwa ngako, utshilo uSodolophu weSiggqeba uDan Plato.

Abasebenzi abaninzi beSixeko abakwazileyo ukusebenza ngexa lokuma ngxi kweentshukumo basebenze kakhulu kakhulu phantsi kweemeko ezinzima.

Abasebenzi beSixeko basebenze nzima kakhulu ngeentsilelo kwinto yonke ukusuka kwimixuma endleleni ukuya kwilayisensi zezithuthi.

ISixeko kanaanalo sisebenzela ukuvusa uqoqosho, kwaye sicela abahlali ukuba basebenze nathi kwaye basixhase kweli phulo.

Sincede sinqande ukufakwa ngokungekho mthethweni kombane, ukonakalisa kunye nokwebiwa kweentambo zombane zeSixeko kunye neerobhothi ngokuxela ezi zehlo okanye ukuziphatha okukrokrisayo ku-112 (umnxeba ongahlawulelwayo kwiselula), u-107 kumnxeba wasendlini okanye ku-021 480 7700.

Imingxunya yezitsala manzi esibhozo iye yadlilwa kwidama iSteenbras kwaye ke ngoku likhupha phantse ama-20 ezigidi zeelitha ngemini. Ukudlilwa kweminye emine kuza kuqala, oko okuza kuza nama-30 ezigidi zeelitha ngemini.

KORTLIKS

Die Stad Kaapstad is hard aan die werk om weer die diensleweringvlak te bereik waarvoor die munisipaliteit bekend is, sê uitvoerende burgemeester Dan Plato. Baie personeellede wat gedurende die inperkings kon aanhou werk, het ondanks die moeilike omstandighede uitstekend presteer.

Werknemers van die Stad werp alles in die stryd om agterstande op alle gebiede in te haal, van padherstelwerk tot voertuiglisensies.

Die Stad is ook besig met pogings om die ekonomie te herstel, en vra dat inwoners die munisipaliteit hierin ondersteun. Die vervanging en herstel van

beskadigde en gesteelde elektrisiteitsinfrastruktuur het die Stad tussen Julie en September 2020 alleen R2,2 miljoen uit die sak gejaag.

Help stop onwettige aansluitings, vandalisme en diefstal van die Stad se elektriese en verkeersein-infrastruktuur deur voorvalle of verdagte optrede aan te meld. Skakel 112 (tolvry vanaf 'n selfoon), 107 vanaf 'n landlyn, of 021 480 7700.

Agt boorgate wat rondom Steenbrasdam gesink is, lewer nou bykans 20 miljoen liter per dag. 'n Verdere vier gate word tans geboor, wat die opbrengs tot 30 miljoen liter per dag sal verhoog.

An Ideal Clinic record for the City

The City's Health Department attained a special milestone when 79 out of 80 clinics achieved Ideal Clinic status. The Ideal Clinic programme is a national Department of Health initiative to improve the quality of primary health-care at public-sector clinics.

Twelve City clinics achieved platinum status, 45 gold, and 22 silver status. To achieve platinum status, a clinic must meet 90% of elements that affect direct service delivery and quality of clinical care to patients.

Other achievements

The City also created overflow facilities at its clinics. These were necessitated by the Covid-19 outbreak, particularly the need to ensure social distancing and to prioritise Covid-19-related cases. At the same time, general service delivery to clients continued.

During the worst of the pandemic, the following measures were implemented to manage clients at City clinics:

- An improved appointment system to reduce time spent at a clinic
- A fast lane for family planning, immunisation, pregnancy tests, etc.
- Triage and screening of patients at entry points
- Telephonic contact to recall patients and close contacts of tuberculosis patients to discuss results



Immunise, please

Due to Covid-19, the number of immunisations carried out at City clinics has dropped by 67%. This is worrying, as immunisation of children helps prevent diseases such as measles, polio, diphtheria and tuberculosis (TB).

Children typically receive 16 immunisations between birth and the age of 12, and 14 of these are administered in the first 18 months of their lives.

If not enough children are covered by the full immunisation schedule, this can result in the spread of these contagious diseases.

Parents might be hesitant to bring their children to the clinic due to the risk of Covid-19, but sticking to the immunisation schedule is essential.

Ready for tourism's return

With interprovincial travel and limited international travel permitted, the Mother City is getting ready to again welcome visitors.



Bubbling back: The iconic Adderley Street fountain has been restored to its former glory after being shut down during the drought. The City will be feeding the fountain from the same underground springs that provide water to Green Point Urban Park and the biodiversity garden.

Tourism is vital for the local economy, having contributed more than R18 billion in 2018 alone. But the Cape Town tourism sector has lost millions in revenue during the national lockdown.

Now, the City and Cape Town Tourism (CTT) are preparing to receive visitors again, armed with a comprehensive tourism bounce-back strategy intended to instil visitor confidence and revive the tourism industry for a sustainable and resilient future. Here's a look at some of its components.

Covid-safe stamp

CTT has secured the Safe Travels stamp from the World Travel and Tourism Council, and can now issue this designation to businesses such as the V&A Waterfront, who adhere to global health and safety guidelines. This will help encourage tourism.

Financial relief

The City has helped more than 152 guest-houses and bed-and-breakfasts cut costs during the pandemic by offering rates relief to the value of R2,7 million.

Eco-friendly travel

The Tournal survey in June 2020 recognised Cape Town as one of the world's best cities for eco-friendly, sustainable travel. Tournal, a travel company, rated hundreds of cities, and Cape Town made 41st place. The other African cities on the list are Nairobi (Kenya) and Marrakech (Morocco).

New travel safety app

CTT has launched a new safety app called Nomola, which pinpoints a user's location, gives immediate access to an emergency operator to talk to, and despatches help.

The app, a free download from the CTT website, uses the phone's GPS location to

tell nearby responders where the user is.

Namola also provides educational information on health and safety.

Cableway safety measures

The Table Mountain aerial cableway reopened on 1 September, with added safety measures. Only 26 passengers are admitted per ride, everyone must wear a mask, and the car is sanitised after every ride.

The company has also introduced a service for hikers to descend the mountain safely from the top station on Saturdays and Sundays between 08:00 and 15:00. Tickets are available online or at the top station.

Red bus back on the road

The City Sightseeing open-top red bus is also back in business. All bus staff have received extensive training regarding Covid-19, and preventative measures have been introduced.

Event permits available again

National regulations now allow for gatherings with limited participants, so the City's Events Permit Office is ready to process permit applications.

Events with more than 200 attendees or that require infrastructure need to apply for permits.

The City has compiled a document based on the Disaster Management Act and national directives to guide event organisers through the application process.

Event organisers will be required to comply with hygiene, health and safety protocols. Hand-sanitising, social distancing and mask-wearing practices will be monitored at all events, including those with 250 people indoors and 500 people outdoors.

- For more information, visit <http://www.capetown.gov.za/events/>.

Most trusted metro

Having earlier been named the most sustainable metro in South Africa by Ratings Afrika, the City has now also been rated as the country's most trusted metro.

Consulta's latest Citizen Satisfaction Index, which measures residents' trust and satisfaction in their municipalities, has awarded the City this rating for the seventh consecutive year.

Cape Town recorded a score of 66,0 out of a possible 100 – an improvement on its 2019 score of 64,1. It is also more than 10 points above the average score of 55,7. The City scored the highest trust rating of 72,0 out of 100 – 8,6 points above the average.

The report notes that "Cape Town has the smallest gap (-5,5) between what citizens expect and what they perceive in terms of actual delivery".

More than 50 libraries open with limited service

Another 24 City libraries are now open for the drop-and-collect service, bringing the total to 54 as part of the gradual reopening.

- **Drop:** Patrons can drop returned library material at the drop zone, by following the social distance demarcation and notices.
- **Collect:** Patrons can submit a request via e-mail or telephone, to be collected after two days or sooner, depending on workload and communication.
- **Walk-in request:** Patrons can visit the library and request items, which will be provided there and then, if possible.

Patrons can borrow 20 items at a time for 30 days. Any person entering a library will be screened, and patrons must wear a mask, sanitise their hands and adhere to social distancing rules.

Since 5 October, some libraries have started allowing a limited number of students in for two-hour study sessions on a first-come first-served basis. Access to the internet via the SmartCape system

is also provided, limited to a 45-minute session per user – also on a first come, first served basis.

Student numbers are limited to what can be accommodated in terms of the level-1 regulations. Three study sessions are allowed per day, with 15 minutes between sessions to allow for cleaning and sanitising of surfaces. Sessions are from 09:00 to 11:00, 11:15 to 13:15 and 13:30 to 15:30.

Library halls are being used to quarantine returned materials, so the available space in libraries is extremely limited.

The Athlone, Bloubergstrand, Brooklyn, Camps Bay, Goodwood, Heideveld, Langa, Lotus River, Nazeema Isaacs, Observatory, Ravensmead, Rocklands, Rondebosch and Somerset West libraries are closed due to vandalism, or for repairs and maintenance.

- See <http://www.capetown.gov.za/libraries> for more information.

Help us win ...

The World Travel Awards are an important showcase for Cape Town, which is competing in the following categories:

- World's Leading City Break Destination 2020
- World's Leading City Destination 2020
- World's Leading Festival & Event Destination 2020
- World's Leading Tourist Attraction 2020: Table Mountain, South Africa
- *Make a difference and go to www.worldtravelawards.com/vote before midnight on 25 October to cast your vote for your city.*

KORTLIKS

Die landwyse inperking het die Kaapstad-toerismesektor egter miljoene rande in inkomste gekos. Maar met 'n omvattende toerismeherstelstrategie maak die Stad en Kaapstadtoerisme nou gereed om weer besoekers te ontvang.

Meer as 50 Stadsbiblioteke is weer oop en lewer 'n beperkte diens. Die meeste lewer 'n af-en-oplaaidiens, waar kliënte 20 items op 'n slag vir 30 dae kan uitneem. Party biblioteke het ook 'n beperkte getal studente vir studiesessies van twee uur begin toelaat, en bied ook toegang tot die internet.

Die Stad se gesondheidsdepartement het 'n spesiale mylpaal bereik toe 79 van sy 80 klinieke Ideale Kliniek-status verkry het. Die Ideale Kliniek-program is 'n inisiatief van die nasionale gesondheidsdeparte-

ment om die gehalte van primêre gesondheidsorg by staatsklinieke te verbeter. Twaalf Stadsklinieke het platinumstatus losgeslaan, 45 goud en 22 silwer.

Die getal inentings by die Stad se klinieke het weens Covid-19 met 67% afgeneem. Inenting van kinders help voorkom siektes soos masels, polio, witseerkeel en tuberkulose (TB). Dis te verstaan dat die Covid-19-risiko ouers huiwerig maak om hulle kinders kliniek toe te bring, maar dit is nietemin noodsaaklik om by die voorgeskrewe inentings te hou.

Nadat Ratings Afrika die Stad vroeër as die volhoubaarste metro in Suid-Afrika aangewys het, pryk die munisipaliteit nou ook boaan Consulta se jongste indeks van burgertevredenheid as die land se betroubaarste metro.

KHAWUNDIBALISELE

Lubaluleke kakhulu ukhenketho kuqoqosho lwengingqi, lufake iibhiliyoni ezingaphezulu kwezili-R18 ngo-2018 – kodwa ke icandelo lokhenketho eKapa lilahlekelle zizigidi kwingeniso ngexa lokuma ngxi kweentshukumo.

iSixeko kunye noKhenketho lwaseKapa (City and Cape Town Tourism) (CTT) ke ngoku balungiselela ukwamkela iindwendwe kwakhona, bexhobe ngesicwangciso sokubuyisa ukhenketho.

Angaphezulu kwama-50 amathala eencwadi eSixeko avuliweyo ngoku, kodwa ke iinkonzo zimiselwa umda. Uninzi lwezi nkonzo lolokubuyisa kunye nokuthatha iincwadi, apho abantu banokuboleka iincwadi ezingama-20 ngexesha iintsuku ezingama-30. Amathala eencwadi athile aqalile ukuvumela inani

elinyiniweyo labafundi ukuba bangene kumathala eencwadi iiseshoni zokufunda zeeyure ezimbini, ngokunjalo nofikelela kwi-intanethi.

Ngexa yeCovid-19, ugonyo olwenziwe kwiikliniki zeSixeko lwehle ngama-67%. Ukugonywa kwabantwana kunceda ukuthintela izifo ezifana nemasisi, ipoliyo, isifo sokubola komqala nesifo sephepha (tuberculosis) (TB). Banokuthandabuza ukuzisa abantwana babo ekliniki abazali ngenxa yengozi yeCovid-19, kodwa ke kubalulekile ukuyigcina ishediyuli yogonyo.

Emva kokuxelwa njengeyona metro izinzileyo eMzantsi Afrika yi-Ratings Afrika, iSixeko sithathwa njengeyona metro ithenjweyo eMzantsi Afrika kuMlinganiselo wokuNeliseka kwabeMi we-Consulta.



See the climate change plan

Residents are invited to comment on the City's draft Climate Change Strategy. It outlines the actions necessary to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and become carbon-neutral, while also adapting to the negative economic, environmental and social impacts of climate change.

Climate change will have an impact on food, water and job security, flooding, heat stress and ecosystem degradation. Moreover, there's the risk of loss of international market access due to the carbon intensity of Cape Town's products and services.

The City is also developing a Climate Change Action Plan to become carbon-neutral by 2050. This is part of the City's commitment to meet the Paris climate agreement goals of limiting global warming to below 1,5 °C.

• To view the strategy and comment - before 30 October - visit www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay.

Many housing opportunities under way

Khayelitsha, Macassar and Somerset West residents will benefit.

There has been good progress on several important new housing developments.

Last month, 13 beneficiaries received the keys to their Breaking New Ground (BNG) homes in the City's R41 million Lourensia Park housing project in Somerset West.

Lourensia Park consists of free-standing and semi-detached single-storey units, semi-detached duplexes and serviced sites.

Phase 1 has 216 units and was completed in December 2011. Engineering services of the current phase 2 were completed by the end of 2017, and construction of its 50 houses started in 2019. So far, 111 beneficiaries have received their homes.

Macassar housing

Work on the infrastructure for the R132 million Macassar housing project is progressing well. The three-year project will provide qualifying beneficiaries from the approved target areas with state-subsidised homes.

The civil services for phase 1 were planned to be completed by the end of 2020. However, due to the national lockdown, the new completion date is early 2021, after which the appointed contractor will start constructing the houses.

The civil works for phase 2, providing services to the bulk of the erven, are esti-



Breaking new ground: The City's R41 million Lourensia Park housing project in Somerset West will provide more than 260 homes.

mated to be completed by May 2023.

Serviced sites in Khayelitsha

Electricity, water and sewer reticulation, road networks as well as individual standpipes and toilets are just some of the services to be implemented at the City's Backstage 1 informal settlement project.

Altogether 250 serviced sites will be provided to qualifying beneficiaries. The sites will have sewer and water connections, black-top roads and stormwater services, and a public open space. Construction is

expected to be completed by June 2021.

This project will also secure tenure for residents who have been living in informal settlements in the area for many years.

The selection of beneficiaries for housing projects is done in accordance with the City's Allocation Policy and Housing Needs Register to ensure that housing opportunities are allocated fairly and equitably.

• Report illegal activity on building sites by anonymously phoning 112 from a cell-phone (toll free), 107 from a landline or 021 480 7700 for emergencies.

Protecting rare milkwoods

The City has built platforms to protect the exposed roots of the old trees along Beach Road in Gordon's Bay.

These 100-year-old trees are the remnants of a historical coastal forest of milkwood trees, indigenous to coastal areas. They are protected trees and may not be cut or removed without permission from the Department of Fisheries and Forestry.

This project is an innovative way to protect these trees and provide an improved recreational area.

Raised platforms made from 100% recycled plastic protect the roots, while allowing the trees to move in the wind. It has the added benefit of offering seating for people to enjoy the beach front in the shade of the green giants. The construction took some three weeks.



No permit, no fireworks displays

The City no longer provides sites for firework displays, and people wishing to host such displays must apply to SAPS for a permit to do so.

Applications should be e-mailed to capetown.explosives.cmdr@saps.gov.za. Copy in Ignatius Smart, the City's head of Fire and Life Safety, at ignatius.smart@capetown.gov.za.

• Report the illegal sale or use of fireworks to the City on 107 (landline) or 021 480 7700 (cellphone).

City has spent R1 billion on improving rental flat staircases

The Public Housing Department has spent close to R1 billion on maintenance and upgrades at its community residential units (CRUs), including the intricate work of fixing and replacing staircases.

Since 2018, the Department has replaced or upgraded 854 staircases. In Area East, staircase refurbishment was done in Macassar and Lwandle.

While the work is planned and carried out, the City installs temporary scaffolding staircases. This is done by authorised contractors, and inspected by occupation-

al health and safety agents and a registered structural engineer.

The City has more than 45 000 rental units in its housing stock portfolio to assist its indigent residents.

For the 2019/20 financial year, the Department carried out more than 20 974 service requests. This averages about 1 700 service requests per month.

• To lodge public housing-related service requests, contact the Human Settlements Directorate's call centre on 021 444 0333 or e-mail MyEstate@capetown.gov.za.



Khayelitsha meat market upgraded

After damage to a perimeter fence of the old meat market in Town II, Khayelitsha, incidents of vandalism and theft increased at this important trading area.

The City's recent R1 million upgrade restored the meat market to a viable trading entity.

The upgrades include repairs to the fence and gates, windows and doors, paint and plumbing upgrades, and the restoration of paving.

KORTLIKS

Inwoners word genooi om kommentaar te lewer op die Stad se konsepstrategie oor klimaatsverandering. Die strategie beskryf die nodige stappe om kweekhuisgasvrystellings te verminder en by die negatiewe ekonomiese, omgewings- en sosiale impak van klimaatsverandering aan te pas. Gaan voor 30 Oktober na www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay om die konsepstrategie te lees en kommentaar te lewer.

Die Stad stel nie meer terreine vir vuurwerkvertonings beskikbaar nie.

'n Hele paar belangrike nuwe behuisingsontwikkelings vorder fluks. Dit sluit in die Lourensia Park-projek in Somerset-Wes van R41 miljoen, en die Macassar-projek van R132 miljoen. Werk aan die

voorsiening van 250 erwe met dienste aan kwalifiserende begunstigdes in die informele nedersetting Backstage 1 in Khayelitsha gaan ook voort.

Die departement openbare behuising het nage-noeg R1 miljard aan die instandhouding en opknapping van sy gemeenskapswooneenhede bestee. Die Stad het meer as 45 000 huureenhede in sy behuisingsportefeulje.

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Ukujonga isicwangciso soyilo kunye nokunika izimvo yiya ku-www.capetown.gov.za/haveyoursay phambi kowama-30 Oktobha.

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R132 yezigidi e-Macassar. Uyaqhuba kwakhona umsebenzi ekuneni abaxhamli abafanelekileyo iziza ezinenkonzo ezingama-250 kumatyotyombe ase-Backstage 1 eKhayelitsha.

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