



PAROW INDUSTRIA IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT ASSOCIATION NPC (CID/SRA)

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NEWSLETTER

APRIL 2025

Good afternoon, business owners.

You will have noted that Traffic services were very active in the area in the month of April in order to address non-compliance with road traffic regulations. A total of 130 fines were issued.

Furthermore, the CID has liaised with COCT Transport planning division with regards to the possible "re-design", for want of a better word, of the area, in order to address the insufficient parking as a result of booming business in the area. Internal reference number TNDN5122. Works issue 7 refers, of which the outcome is eagerly awaited by the end of May 2025. These outcomes will be communicated.

We are also still eagerly anticipating the water reinstatements in the area which must be finalised by end June 2025 by the water and sanitation department. Be assured that the matter of regular pipe bursts as well as the insufficient stormwater drainage issue which results in flooding with heavy rains has been raised with the office of the mayor by the board of PIID.

The CID would like to bring the COCT solar wheeling project to your attention. Should you already have solar panels on your building, or intend acquiring, you are invited to go to the following link hereunder to see how your business can benefit from this process:

[capetown.gov.za/Work and business/Greener-business/Cape-Towns-green-future/electricity-wheeling](http://capetown.gov.za/Work%20and%20business/Greener-business/Cape-Towns-green-future/electricity-wheeling)

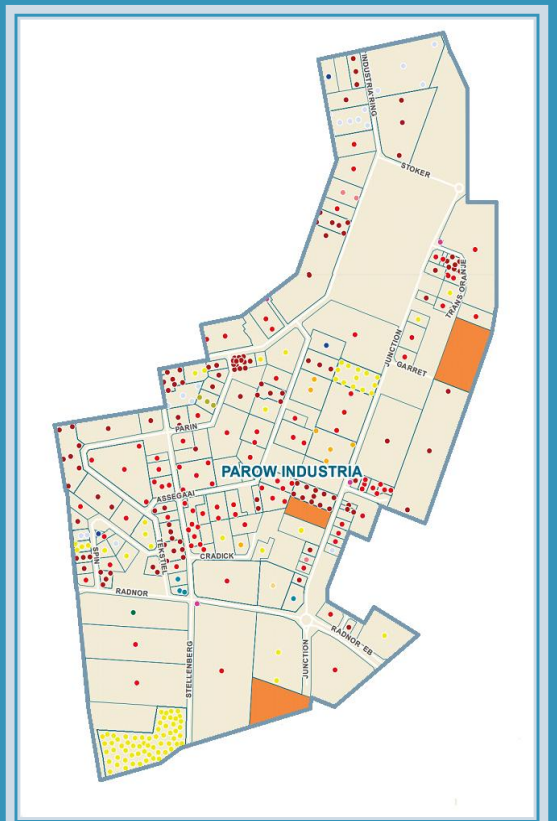
With regards to crime there was only one 1 incident which took place in the public space during the month of April according to the CID and SAPS stats. There are currently 18 incidents for the financial year with 5 arrests, with one and a half months to go. Last financial year there were 33 incidents with 10 arrests. Our proactive measures are there for bearing fruit.

If you have any issues of concern feel free to make an appointment to come and see us at our office at 8 Parin Road, or I can meet you at your office, or alternatively drop us an email, and we will respond as soon as possible!

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PRO-ACTIVE SERVICES:

UNSECURE PREMISES REPORTED:	1
FIRES REPORTED/EXTINGUISHED:	0
ACCIDENTS ATTENDED:	2
SUSPICIOUS/BREAKDOWN VEHICLES CHECKED:	39
SUSPICIOUS PERSONS CHECKED:	103
TROLLEY/BINS CHECKED:	68
BURST PIPES REPORTED:	5
PREVENTION OF DUMPING:	3
BINS FILLED BY CID CLEANERS:	225
BAGS FILLED BY CID CLEANERS:	180
FAULTY STREETLIGHTS REPORTED:	6
POTHoles REPORTED (SITES):	4



CRIME INCIDENTS FOR APRIL 2025: 1 INCIDENT

06 April 2025 @ approximately 05:38: *Armed Robbery: Industria Ring Road*

At 05h38 on Sunday 06/04/2025 a Lady reported that she was robbed of her handbag whilst walking to work, opposite Ravensmead Business Park in Industria Ring Road. She reported there were 4 x males that were coming out of MC Beukes Street. One male crossed the road and threatened her with a firearm before running off with her handbag back down MC Beukes Street. The control room contacted Ravensmead SAPS. Both CID response vehicles were alerted to stay vigilant should the males return to the area later in the day, that they can be arrested.

INSTALLING SPOTLIGHTS CAN DETER BREAK-IN'S

Kindly take a look at your building once the sun has set and see where the weak spots are (dark areas) where access can be gained under cover of darkness, or used to hide from the CID responders as they drive past.

A well-lit shop front is a major deterrent for opportunistic criminals.

NEWS FROM COCT WEBSITE :

CAPE TOWN SET TO SOFTEN TARIFF INCREASES FOR HIGHER VALUE PROPERTIES

Cape Town Mayor Hill-Lewis says the City is looking to extend rates rebates to more property owners and pensioners to cushion annual municipal bill increases for 2025/26.

Speaking on Cape Talk on Tuesday morning, Mayor Hill-Lewis said that while the 2025/26 budget was designed to bring relief for households under R2,5m, the City was looking at additional support to owners of properties up to R7m to mitigate potential monthly bill increases arising from tariff reforms and vital multi-billion rand infrastructure investments.

Support measures currently being modelled by the City include:

- Expanding property rates relief by extending the 'first R450 000 rates-free' benefit to more homes beyond the current R5m cut-off
- Raising pensioner rebate qualifying criteria higher than the current R22 000 monthly income
- Reducing City-Wide Cleaning charges for properties from R2,5m to R7,5m

'The criticism that I've heard, and which I really wholeheartedly accept, is that not everyone in the R4m – R7m property band is wealthy, or cash-flush. You may have bought your home a long time ago, you've paid it off, now you have a very valuable home but you don't have the income to match it. I really take that point, and so we are modelling a number of measures to increase rebates to those homes, and also to reduce the impact of the City-Wide Cleaning charge,' said Mayor Hill-Lewis on Good Morning Cape Town with Lester Kiewiet. Cape Town's Invested in Hope Budget includes a South African-record infrastructure investment of R39,7bn over three years, alongside major expansions to policing and cleaning operations, as well as electricity price relief.

The City has further published analyses of the various budgets for other major cities showing that Cape Town has the most inclusive indigent and pensioner support package, while still maintaining a lower monthly bill for ratepayers compared to other cities across a range of household scenarios. 'In other metros, residents are paying more and more for broken services and collapsing infrastructure. In contrast, Cape Town is investing 63% more in infrastructure than Joburg over the next three years while still offering significantly lower monthly bills. To continue being a city of hope, it is vital that we hold the course on major investments for better water, sanitation, electricity, roads and community infrastructure in our city,' said Mayor Hill-Lewis.

Electricity price relief

Besides plans to expand the City's rates relief net to more homeowners and pensioners, Cape Town's major electricity price relief is already set to benefit households across the property value spectrum, with Eskom's 11,32% nationwide increase reduced to just 2% for Cape Town's Domestic and Home User customers. 'While many households in the R3m – R7m band are seeing unusually high bill increases this year due to tariff reforms and vital infrastructure programmes, total bill increases can drop dramatically when taking electricity usage into account due to the major price relief in Cape Town helping especially higher consumption households,' said Mayor Hill-Lewis. The City's electricity price relief is made possible by discontinuing the 10% cost of each electricity unit to fund other City services, such as area cleaning. Instead, City-wide cleaning services will be funded by a ring-fenced tariff, the impact of which is buffered by the savings in electricity costs. This reform is aligned with the broader National Treasury-led Trading Service Reform Programme, with a key objective to ensure waste management services are sustainably funded via ring-fenced tariffs, as is the case with water, sanitation and electricity services.

Cape Town's progress in this regard puts the metro in line for Treasury's new incentive grant, and a share of the performance-based R54bn available over six years which can go to further infrastructure investment and enhancements to the service.

Water and Sanitation reforms

Water and Sanitation tariff reforms will see around 140 000 lower income homes experience relief in their water and sanitation bills, ranging from a decrease to lower single-digit increases within common water usage scenarios. A further 250 000 rateable households under R500 000 receive free basic water (15KL) and sanitation (10.5K), the highest allocation of SA's metros.

Previously, affluent and lower income households paid the same fixed charges based on meter connection size. Linking fixed charges to property value for 2025/26 will bring notable relief for many lower income households while ensuring sustainability for water and sanitation services for a growing Cape Town. These reforms will especially assist larger lower income households with bigger meter connection sizes.

Cape Town monthly bills lowest for 2025/26

The City of Cape Town offers the lowest monthly municipal bill of South Africa's 'big five' metros across a range of common household scenarios for properties under R5 million.

When comparing common consumption scenarios of 10-30kl of water, and 600-850kWh of electricity for properties under R5m, Cape Town's total municipal bill is lowest in most cases compared to other major cities including all rates, charges and VAT. See the full analysis: <https://bit.ly/42JDGQw>

Based on common consumption scenarios, monthly municipal bills for Cape Town households are significantly lower than their Johannesburg counterparts:

R1,5m home: R500 – R800 lower

R3m home: R740– R1060 lower

R5m home: R530 – R850 lower

While it is often raised that there is a considerable difference in property values between Cape Town and other cities, even when adjusting for a 25% higher property value in Cape Town, a R2,5m Cape Town home still comes out with an over R700 lower bill than a R2m home in Johannesburg based on 2025/26 rates and tariffs for each city.

CITY REHABILITATES 2KM OF SEWERS IN UITSIG

Work on the Water and Sanitation Directorate's pipe replacement programme is accelerating with a number of sewer and water pipe replacement projects under way. One of the projects, which kicked off in January 2025, is the much-needed rehabilitation of the sewers in Uitsig.

As part of the Mayor's Priority Programme (MPP), the City has expanded its Pipe Replacement Programme by setting aside R523 million for infrastructure maintenance in the 2024/2025 financial year. Pipeline rehabilitation forms part of the directorate's strategy to reduce the number of sewer spills and to provide efficient sanitation services to the residents of Cape Town.

The City aims to replace or rehabilitate about 1,5% of the total sewer network annually. The latest project in Uitsig started in January 2025 and is scheduled to be completed in June 2025 at an estimated value of R7,1 million. This project will see up to 2,1km of 150mm and 250mm diameter sewers rehabilitated in Kambro Road, Kosmos Road, Laventel Road, Kirkwood Road, Vygie Road, Sonneblom Road, Salie Road, Malva Road, Rose Road and Petunia Crescent. Some of these are mid-block sewers located on residential properties.



The need for replacement was identified after repeated sewer overflows and collapses were experienced in Uitsig over the last few years. This is as a result of ageing infrastructure (50+ year-old fibre cement pipe) and misuse of the sewer system where residents are flushing or getting rid of items such as rags, newspapers, plastics and building material, causing blocked pipes.

The trenchless rehabilitation method used for this project is called cured-in-place pipe (CIPP) lining where a textile tube coated in resin is inserted into the existing pipe and hardens after insertion into a joint-less and seamless pipe. This method of rehabilitation is one of the most widely-used trenchless methods.

In addition to the CIPP lining, the scope of works also includes: pre- and post CCTV investigation of the sewer line, isolation of sewer lines, over-pumping or bypassing of flows to ensure uninterrupted services to residents, extensive cleaning of debris which has been illegally dumped into the sewer system and the construction of additional or point repairs of the sewer if required.

'A significant section of Uitsig's sewer pipes are going to be relined to improve functionality from a technical perspective. Our teams will monitor the progress on site very closely as this project was previously put on hold due to extortion threats. However, work has resumed as this upgrade is essential for the benefit of the Uitsig community. 'Residents will also need to play their part in using the sewer system responsibly to maintain its integrity. Only toilet paper and human waste can flow through the sewer system without causing damage. Anything else like wet wipes, sanitary towels, diapers, fats and oils, hair and condoms, will block the sewer pipes and cause overflows. Although the City is upgrading the sewer pipes, overflows will persist as long as foreign objects are flushed down household toilets or dumped in street manholes.

'It's important that we work together to look after investments made in upgrading sewer pipes to be able to derive the long-term benefits of how the system is designed to function,' said Mayoral Committee Member for Water and Sanitation, Councillor Zahid Badroodien.

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DATA BASE UPDATING AND SCHEDULED VISITS:

Please contact the CID office should any of your details change, especially the after-hours contact person's name and number. I cannot stress the importance of us being able to reach you in an emergency. In the past the CID was able to assist business owners with incidents of flooding and fires where if the owner could not have been reached the damage could have been so much worse.

Should you be new in the area or just **wish to find out more about what the CID does for you**, feel free to contact the CID office and set up an appointment. In this manner we can speedily address matters that might be of concern, enlighten you of what we can and will do to assist you and what falls outside the CID mandate.

CID CONTROL ROOM CONTACT INFORMATION

For any **emergency situations/assistance** kindly contact the **CID 24/7 Control Room** on **021 932 4800** or **072 197 5001** who will dispatch the necessary assistance. Should you have any enquiries / suggestions/ complaints, please feel free to contact Tracy Engelke (CID Manageress) and/or Zaandria Liebenberg (CID assistant) at the CID office on 021 932 4799 (office hours) or at undermentioned email addresses.

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