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NEWSLETTER

FEBRUARY 2026

Good day business owners,

February has been a crime free month in the public space. The CID is thankful to our contracted service provider, Byers, who is doing a great proactive service in the area. It is only through daily hard work that this can be achieved.

The Industria Ring Road freshwater pipe replacement project is almost completed. Assegai road which should have taken place now has unfortunately been moved out to the new financial year commencing July 2026 by COCT due to financial constraints. Unfortunately, Industria ring is all cut up at the moment and does not look good but the benefits of the new pipes are going too far outweigh the current inconvenience experienced.

Concrete benches have been placed in the bus stop shelters throughout the area by the CID for public transport users' convenience.

The periodic falling tree branches in Industria Ring Road have been reported to COCT for inspection of the entire length of the road.

Feel free to contact us on 021 932 4799 (office hours) should you wish to alert us to any concerns or issues you might be experiencing.

Should you or any of your employees experience **an emergency** situation kindly contact the **021 932 4800/ 072 197 5001** number for a patrol vehicle to be dispatched and SAPS to be contacted. This service is 24/7, 365 days a year.

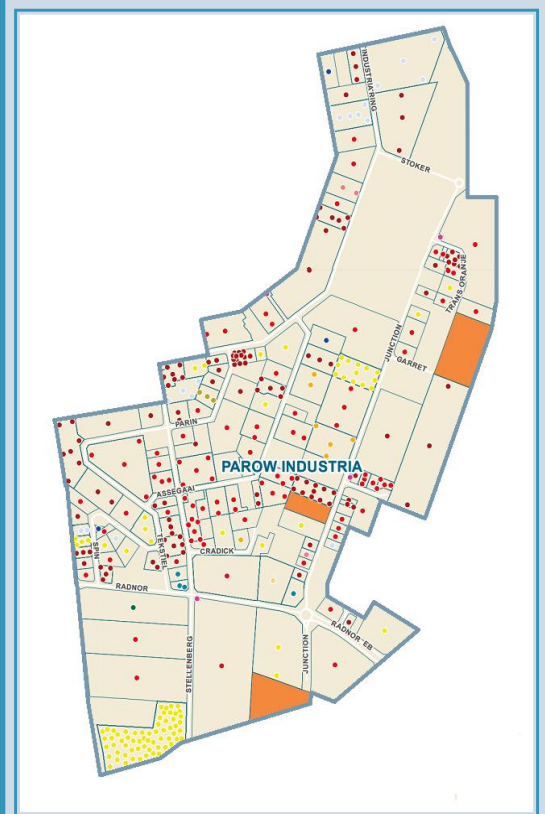
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PRO-ACTIVE SERVICES:

UNSECURED PREMISES REPORTED:	0
FIRES REPORTED/EXTINGUISHED:	1
ACCIDENTS ATTENDED:	2
SUSPICIOUS/BREAKDOWN VEHICLES CHECKED:	26
SUSPICIOUS PERSONS CHECKED:	122
TROLLEY/BINS CHECKED:	82
BURST PIPES REPORTED:	0
PREVENTION OF DUMPING:	0
BINS FILLED BY CID CLEANERS:	245
BAGS FILLED BY CID CLEANERS:	234
FAULTY STREETLIGHTS REPORTED:	25
POTHoles REPORTED (SITES):	0



CRIME INCIDENTS FOR FEBRUARY 2026: 4 INCIDENTS

(All incidents were prevention of construction sand and stone theft)

04 February 2026 @ approximately 21:05: Prevention of construction sand theft: Industria Ring Road

At 21h05 on Wednesday 04/02/2026 the CID control room spotted a vehicle with 5 x males busy stealing construction sand in Industria Ring Road. A CID responder was dispatched and at 21h06 arrived on the scene. The responders instructed the males to put the sand back. At 21h07 the second responder arrived for backup and at 21h08 the bakkie left the area, after replacing the sand.

10 February 2026 @ approximately 20:03: Prevention of construction sand theft: Industria Ring Road

At 20h03 on Tuesday 10/02/2026 the CID control room spotted a white vehicle on the corner of Stellenberg and Industria Ring Road busy stealing construction sand. A CID responder was dispatched and arrived at 20h04. The responder instructed the two males to put the sand back. At 20h08 the responder confirmed they co-operated and left the area towards Ravensmead.

14 February 2026 @ approximately 14:32: Prevention of construction sand theft: Industria Ring Road

At 14h32 on Saturday 14/02/2026 a CID controller spotted 2 x males in Industria Ring Road trying to steal construction sand and stones. The CID vehicle was dispatched and at 14h35 the responder arrived in front of them. The responder instructed them to put it back; whereafter they offloaded the sand and stones from the bakkie, and left via MC Beukes.

21 February 2026 @ approximately 12:48: Prevention of construction sand theft: Industria Ring Road

At 12h48 on Saturday 21/02/2026 a CID controller spotted 2 x males with a wooden trolley in Industria Ring Road, trying to steal construction sand and stones. The responder was dispatched and at 12h50 the responder arrived. The responder instructed them to put the sand and stones back. They offloaded the sand and stones from the wooden trolley and left via MC Beukes.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!



We urge everyone to be vigilant and not be on your cell phone while walking in the area.

This creates the opportunity for anybody to grab your cell phone and run, or worse, use a weapon to confiscate the cell phone from you by force

NEWS FROM COCT WEBSITE:

ADDITIONAL R39 MILLION FOR STORMWATER MAINTENANCE TO MITIGATE WINTER FLOODING

The City's Urban Mobility Directorate has been allocated an additional R39 million to ramp up maintenance and repair of stormwater infrastructure in flood-prone areas. The work will take place over the next four months to mitigate the impact of high rainfall events during winter.

15 February 2026

The City Council committed an additional R39 million to the City's Roads Infrastructure Management Department (RIM) when it approved the adjustment budget at its meeting last month.

'Thanks to the additional budget, we are increasing our maintenance efforts, focusing on those areas that are worst affected during the wet winter months. We can deploy more teams and increase the cleaning cycles. Unfortunately, we have seen a significant increase over the past few years in vandalism and the illegal dumping of refuse and litter into our stormwater infrastructure. This remains our single biggest challenge because the dumping of material causes blockages and prevents runoff from rainfall events to enter the system and as a result, roads and houses get flooded, or the runoff takes an unusually long time to clear.

'We have eight districts across Cape Town and the RIM teams in these areas are already hard at work, clearing stormwater pipes, manholes, catchpits, channels, ponds, and canals, as well as infrastructure along major traffic routes and in low lying areas. This is in

addition to maintenance and minor repairs that are needed to ensure the system is fully functional by winter,' said the City's Mayoral Committee Member for Urban Mobility, Councillor Rob Quintas.

The areas for focused interventions were identified using data from last year, public reports of flooding, historic records, and site visits and investigations by local RIM teams. Stormwater systems in and around informal areas are included.

High risk areas include the following:

- Flat areas where run-off from rainfall events is likely to build up
- Low lying areas with no overland stormwater infrastructure
- Where properties are lower than the roads
- Areas prone to illegal dumping and vandalism
- Where pond inlet and outlet structures are blocked off
- Areas below steep mountain slopes
- Low lying coastal areas
- Major traffic routes

The additional R39 million forms part of the directorate's operational budget for the period up to 30 June 2026 for:

- Mechanical jetting and vacuuming to remove waste from underground pipes and catchpit connections
- Desilting of canals and ponds
- Repair of low-flow channels
- Repair of damaged and vandalised manholes and catchpits to improve the functionality of the system
- Minor modifications to existing stormwater infrastructure

'The efforts will assist us to mitigate flooding incidents, and the teams will also increase inspections to proactively identify blocked infrastructure. On this note, I want to ask residents to keep on reporting blocked drains and illegal dumping, to not sweep waste into stormwater drains, and to help keep the stormwater inlets in their streets free from debris and waste. Regular trimming of trees overhanging drains will also help a lot,' said Councillor Quintas.

Help us prepare for winter, report blocked stormwater drains:

- On the City of Cape Town APP
- Phone the City's customer call centre on 0860 103 089
- Send an email to contact.us@capetown.gov.za
- Log a [service request](#)

GOOD START TO THE WEEK FOR NEIGHBOURHOOD SAFETY OFFICERS

The City's Metro Police Neighbourhood Safety Officers (NSOs) continue to make strides in communities in the fight against crime.

18 February 2026

The NSOs are tasked with by-law enforcement, traffic enforcement and general crime prevention duties.

Some of the most recent successes include arrests for the illegal possession of drugs, ammunition and driving under the influence of alcohol

On Monday, 16 February 2026, officers were busy with by-law enforcement at the corner of Jake's Gerwel and Klipfontein Roads, Heideveld.



They saw the driver of a red minibus disobeying a stop sign and when he was pulled over, officers smelled alcohol. He admitted to drinking and a breathalyser test confirmed a reading of 0,24mg per 1000ml.

The 34-year-old driver was arrested and detained at Bishop Lavis SAPS for driving under the influence of alcohol. The owner of the minibus was contacted to collect the nine learners who were in the minibus at the time.

On Tuesday, 17 February 2026, officers on patrol at the Tienie Meyer Underpass informal settlement in Long Street Bellville, noticed a female acting suspiciously. Officers stopped the suspect and a search revealed one bag and 16 packets of dagga with the street value of R20 000. The 18-year-old female was arrested and detained at Bellville SAPs for the possession of drugs with the intent to deal.

'I am encouraged by the continued success of our NSOs. An increase in drug-related and other arrests clearly show that our officers add value to our crime prevention initiatives. Crime will not be eradicated overnight, but each arrest, each weapon and drug confiscated is one step closer to saving lives and making our communities safer. Arresting

Officers noticed two men who looked suspicious and conducted a search of the backpack of one of them and discovered 26 rounds of ammunition.

The 34-year-old male then attempted to flee, but was quickly apprehended by the officers, and detained at Manenberg SAPS for the illegal possession of ammunition.

On the same day, officers arrested a scholar transport driver for driving under the influence of alcohol in Bonteheuwel.

those who deal in or transport illegal drugs often stops a more serious crime from happening. Our NSOs will continue to patrol communities and build relationships with SAPS, Neighbourhood Watches and other enforcement forums by providing support during enforcement operations. We would like to encourage members of the community to provide information to our officers that could lead to arrests.' said Mayoral Committee Member for Safety and Security, Alderman JP Smith.

The City reminds the public to report all issues and concerns by calling the Public Emergency Call Centre (PECC) on 021 480 7700 and to obtain a reference number.

Cape Town to lower property rates formula by 10,2% following GV2025

The City of Cape Town will propose a 10,2% lowering of the rate-in-land for residential properties following the General Valuation 2025. Cape Town's rate-in-land – the formula used to calculate property rates - is already the lowest in South Africa across all rates categories, but is set to lower further after healthy property value growth in the latest valuation. The City's indicative residential rate-in-land is 0,006428 (down from 0,007159) pending draft budget finalisation.

The GV Roll and all information, including on the inspection venues, will be available on www.capetown.gov.za from 20 February 2026.

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The lower rate-in-land is among several proposed measures to help keep property rates increases to a minimum for most homeowners despite strong asset value growth for property owners in Cape Town.

Other proposed measures in the forthcoming draft Budget 2026/27 include raising the 'rates-free benefit' to the first R500 000 of property value (up from R450 000), and extending this benefit to all properties up to R8m (up from R7m). These planned measures ensure that 60% of residential properties will experience either a rates decrease, or no change in rates, even though their property value has risen.

'The proposed 10,2% rate-in-land decrease and extended rates benefits to more middle-class homes will shield the large majority of ratepayers – over 60% of all homes - with very low rates increases despite their property asset showing strong value growth, also increasing their family's net worth.

'Cape Town is South Africa's one city that works, offering the best services, SA-record infrastructure investments, the chance for your property assets and personal wealth to grow in value no matter who you are, and the lowest total monthly bills of SA's metros, even when taking higher property values into account. This is the difference compared to other cities, where property values are declining even as rates rise and services sadly collapse,' said Mayor Geordin Hill-Lewis.

The City will further deliver a balanced budget while keeping tariff increases to the minimum level needed to avoid severe service delivery cuts. Indigent relief thresholds will be raised, while property value bands for

Residential Rate-in-land for the 'Big Five' metros:

- Cape Town 26/27 (indicative) – 0,006428
- Johannesburg 25/26 – 0,009545
- Tshwane 25/26 – 0,010117
- Ekurhuleni 25/26 – 0,011520
- eThekweni 25/26 – 0,014254

'Cape Town's vastly lower rate-in-land shows that it generally costs less to own a property asset here than it does anywhere else. This asset can also be expected to grow in value over time, increasing the net worth of families and personal wealth of ratepayers across the income and property value spectrum. 'The next metro – Joburg – has a 48,5% higher rate-in-land before even applying their increase for next year. This means that - even with higher property values in Cape Town - you're still likely to pay less here, while living in a city that works. Also, the higher your property value, the bigger your saving will be in Cape Town compared to property rates elsewhere for an asset of the same value, due to the big differences in the rate-in-land,' said Mayor Hill-Lewis

See your Valuation and indicative Rates change

The City's 2025 General Valuation Roll (GV2025) is available for public inspection on the [City's website](#) from 20 February 2026. Click on the GV2025 website trending box to obtain more information on the market-related valuation of your property as at 1 July 2025 and to access an indicative interim rates calculator.

The final rate-in-the-land will only be determined in May 2026 when the Annual Budget, tariffs and rates are approved by Council after public participation.

The City subjects the Valuation Roll to extensive data verification and statistical accuracy checks, as well as an extensive external assurance or audit review - the only

fixed charges will be altered to mitigate the number of properties moving between bands as far as possible.

More details will follow when the 26/27 budget draft is tabled in City Council on 26 March and when the full public participation process commences.

The GV2025 public inspection and objection period is prescribed in terms of the Municipal Property Rates Act and is scheduled for 20 February 2026 until 30 April 2026.

All information will be on the City's website from 20 February 2026.

General Valuation 2025 at a glance

- The overall value of rated properties in Cape Town across all categories increased by 16,65% between GV2022 and GV2025, from R1,85 trillion to R2,158 trillion.
- For residential properties in particular, the total rated value of all properties increased by 17,1% from R1,396 trillion to R1,634 trillion.
- The median rates increase for properties under R3m ranges from R3 to R27 per month, with roughly a 0 – 2,5% rates increase for properties in the R1m-R3m range.
- Even in the worst case, 90% of properties under R3m will avoid a rates increase in excess of around R100 resulting from the valuation.
- The median rates increase ranges roughly from R27 – R200 monthly for properties valued R3m-R6m (2,5 – 6% increase), and from R200 – R350 monthly for properties valued R6m-R10m.

Cape Town's residential Rate-in-Rand by far the lowest of SA's metros. Cape Town's indicative 2026/27 Rate-in-Rand is by far the lowest of SA's metros, even before the other cities apply their annual increases for next year.

municipality in South Africa that does this, as far as can be established.

How to inspect the roll and to object

- Should property owners wish to dispute valuations believed not to reflect the market value accurately as at 1 July 2025, an objection may be submitted from 20 February until 30 April 2026 on the legislated objection form that can be found on the City's website; via e-Services and via the emailed objection form. Ratepayers may also obtain the relevant documents in person at any inspection venue.
- Objections must be motivated and supported with market-related information at the valuation date of 1 July 2025. The City supplies verified and valid sales information on the website for use by our property owners.
- No late objections will be considered.

The GV2025 Roll is open for inspection and objection during the following dates:

In-person: 20 February 2026 until 31 March 2026

In-person at 20 venues across the city. [Visit the City's website](#) for more information from 20 February 2026.

Online option 1: 20 February 2026 until 30 April 2026

Online, via the City's e-services portal. Please note that one must be registered on e-Services to be able to object online via e-Services and there is a short registration period before the function becomes active.

Online option 2: 20 February 2026 until 30 April 2026

Objections may also be submitted via email by downloading the objection form against the selected property as it appears on the GV2025 Roll from the City's website. Although the prescribed period is 30 days, the City provides double the time prescribed time for ratepayers to submit objections.



DAM LEVELS

Please follow link to see current dam levels in the Western Cape:

<https://www.capetown.gov.za/Family%20and%20home/residential-utility-services/residential-water-and-sanitation-services/this-weeks-dam-levels>

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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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