

**DRAKENSTEIN MUNICIPALITY**

**MINUTES OF AN ORDINARY MEETING OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HELD IN THE HUGUENOT COMMUNITY HALL, JAN VAN RIEBEECK DRIVE, PAARL, ON MONDAY, 30 MAY 2022 AT 14:00.**

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**PRESENT: Councillors (see attendance register)**

<b>Senior Officials:</b>	<b>Dr J H Leibbrandt</b>	<b>(City Manager)</b>
	<b>Mr B Brown</b>	<b>(Chief Financial Officer)</b>
	<b>Mr S Johaar</b>	<b>(Executive Director: Corporate Services)</b>
	<b>Ms J Samson</b>	<b>(Executive Director: Planning, Development and Human Settlements)</b>
	<b>Mr M Wüst</b>	<b>(Executive Director: Engineering Services)</b>
	<b>Mr G Esau</b>	<b>(Executive Director: Community Services)</b>
	<b>Ms R Jaftha</b>	<b>(Chief Executive Audit)</b>
	<b>Ms C September</b>	<b>(Manager: IDP and Performance Management)</b>
	<b>Mr G Dippenaar</b>	<b>(Chief Risk Officer)</b>
	<b>Mr F P Goosen</b>	<b>(Manager: Administrative Support Services)</b>
	<b>Mr P January</b>	<b>(Senior Administrative Officer)</b>

**ABSENT: Councillors (see attendance register)**



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<b>1. APPLICATION FOR LEAVE</b>
<b>AANSOEK OM VERLOF</b>
<b>INGXELO NGU SOMLOMO</b>

1. Cllr J H Adams - Apology;
2. Cllr M Jacobs - Apology; and
3. Cllr S Ross - Apology.

<b>2. DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS</b>
<b>VERKLARING VAN BELANGE</b>
<b>UKUBHENGEZA KOMDLA</b>

**None.**

<b>3. STATEMENTS BY THE SPEAKER</b>
<b>VERKLARINGS DEUR DIE SPEAKER</b>
<b>INGXELO NGU SOMLOMO</b>

The Speaker made the following announcements:

1. Reported that over 296 ward committee members has attended the ward committee training and 301 has taken their pictures;
2. Reminded councillors to declare all their interests in full when the next declaration period starts;
3. Informed councillors that the Local Libraries set to be distributed to municipalities by end of June 2022;
4. Reminded ward councillors to have ward committee meetings to prioritise ward projects for 2022/2023 financial year; and
5. Notified council that only one spokesperson per political party on the budget in order of representation (ANC, GOOD, VF Plus, CDR, PA, ACDP, ICOSA, EFF, AL JAMA-AH and PAC), to be allowed.



<b>4. STATEMENTS BY THE EXECUTIVE MAYOR</b>
<b>VERKLARINGS DEUR DIE UITVOERENDE BURGEMEESTER</b>
<b>INGXELO NGU SODOLOPHU WESIGQEBA</b>

The Executive Mayor reported that Councillor M Jacobs has been hospitalised and requested that councillors keep him in their thoughts.

<b>5. STATEMENTS BY THE DEPUTY EXECUTIVE MAYOR</b>
<b>VERKLARINGS DEUR DIE UITVOERENDE ONDERBURGEMEESTER</b>
<b>INGXELO LISEKELA LIKASODOLOPHU WESIGQEBA</b>

None.

<b>6. URGENT MATTERS BY THE CITY MANAGER</b>
<b>DRINGENDE SAKE DEUR DIE STADSBESTUURDER</b>
<b>IMIBA ENGXAMISEKILEYO NGU MANEJALA WESIXEKO</b>

None.

<b>7. MINUTES: MAYORAL COMMITTEE</b>
<b>NOTULE: BURGEMEESTERSKOMITTEE</b>
<b>IMIZUZU: IKOMITI KASODOLOPHU</b>

The minutes of the following meetings of the Mayoral Committee were **noted**:

- (i) Ordinary meeting held on 14 April 2022; and
- (ii) Ordinary meeting held on 21 April 2022.

<b>8. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES</b>
<b>BEKRAGTIGING VAN NOTULES</b>
<b>UKUQINISEKISWA KWEMIZUZU</b>

The minutes of the Ordinary meeting of the Municipal Council held on 29 April 2022 was **confirmed as correct**, subject to the following insertion, Item 9.11, Page 35:

ANC notes the investigations and the two pioneering projects proposed by the Western Cape Government, however it want the following to be recorded:

1. Community Power Producers must be considered as this will empower the local communities, local communities will have sense of ownership which will help in the price determination and the fight against the cable theft; and
2. In case the IPP are the preferred method then the black and local beneficiation in the ownership must be prioritize.



<b>9. ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION</b>
<b>ITEMS VIR OORWEGING</b>
<b>IMIBA YOKUQWALASELWA</b>

<b>9.1 COUNCILLORS' OUTSTANDING DEBT REPORT AS AT 30 APRIL 2022</b>
<b>RAADSLEDE SE UITSTAANDE SKULDVERSLAG SOOS OP 30 APRIL 2022</b>
<b>INGXELO YAMATYALA YOCEBA NGOBUNJALO NGOMHLA 30 UTSHAZIMPUZI 2022</b>

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

The report be noted.

Meeting: Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Financial Services		
Ref No: 9/1/1/4	Author/s: A Abrahams		
Coll No: 1949344	Referred from: MC -20/05/2022		
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>

<b>9.2 REPORT ON TENDER AWARDS: APRIL 2022</b>
<b>VERSLAG OOR TENDERTOEKENNINGS: APRIL 2022</b>
<b>INGXELO NGONIKEZELO LWETHENDA: UTSHAZIMPUZI 2022</b>

Councillor B Jacobs of CDR raised a question on the support being granted by the Municipality to local contractors. It was indicated that ongoing support are provided and to that effect a meeting with local contractors was arranged for 1 June 2022.

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

1. The awards above R200,000 that were adjudicated by the Bid Adjudication Committee for the month of April 2022, be noted; and
2. The tenders and/or contracts and the reasons for the awards as recorded by the Accounting Officer in the departmental report, be noted.

Meeting: Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Financial Services		
Ref No: 8/1/2/1	Author/s: C Hess		
Coll No: 1948324	Referred from: MC -20/05/2022		
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>



<b>9.3 REPORT ON DEVIATIONS FROM PROCUREMENT PROCESSES: APRIL 2022</b>
<b>VERSLAG VAN AFWYKINGS VAN VERKRYGINGSPROSESSE: APRIL 2022</b>
<b>INGXELO YOKUPHAMBUKELA KUNYE NOLUNGISO OLUNCINCI LOKUPHEPHELA KWINKQUBO ZOKUFUMANA: UTSHAZIMPUZI 2022</b>

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

1. In terms of paragraph 36(2) of the Supply Chain Management Policy, the deviations and the reasons for the deviations for the amount of R271,570 (Incl VAT) for April 2022 as recorded by the Accounting Officer under the annexures attached to the departmental report be noted; and
2. The Chief Financial Officer record the accumulated deviation amount of R15,941,136 (Incl VAT) for the financial year in the notes to the 2021/2022 annual financial statements as required by legislation.

Meeting: Council 30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Financial Services		
Ref No: 9/1/1/5	Author/s: C Hess		
Coll No: 1949372	Referred from: MC -20/05/2022		
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>


<b>9.4 MUNICIPAL FINANCE MANAGEMENT ACT: SECTION 71 MONTHLY BUDGET MONITORING REPORT FOR APRIL 2022</b>
<b>MUNISIPALE WET OP BESTUUR VAN FINANSIES: ARTIKEL 71 MAANDELIKSE BEGROTINGSMONITERINGSVERSLAG VIR APRIL 2022</b>
<b>UMTHETHO WOLAWULO LWEMALI KAMASIPALA: ICANDELO 71 INGXELO YOKUBEKA ESWENI ULAWULO LWABIWO-MALI LUKAJUNI 2022</b>

Councillor A M Richards of the ANC raised a question with regards to the Equitable Share and Indigent support, which was responded to by the Chief Financial Officer.

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

1. The content of the section 71 monthly budget monitoring report for April 2022 and the supporting documentation be noted; and
2. It be noted that the section 71 monthly budget monitoring report for April 2022 was submitted to the Executive Mayor; National Treasury and Provincial Treasury on 16 May 2022, being the 10<sup>th</sup> working day after the end of April 2022.

Meeting: Council 30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Financial Services		
Ref No: 9/1/1/4	Author/s: A Viola		
Coll No: 1952269	Referred from: MC -20/05/2022		
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>



**9.5 REVIEW OF TRAFFIC CALMING POLICY**

**HERSIENING VAN VERKEERSKALMERINGS BELEID**

**UPHONONONGO UMGAQO NKQUBO WOKUTHOMALALISA INQWELO**

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

The revised Traffic Calming Policy be approved.

Meeting: Council 30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Engineering Services		
Ref No: 13/P	Author/s: C Lotz		
Coll No: 1943982	Referred from: MC -20/05/2022		
<b>PAR:</b>	<b>ACTION:</b>	<b>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</b>	<b>DUE DATE:</b>
1-3	1. Implement decision 2. Update policy folder and Intranet 3. Update Municipal website	1. ED: Engineering Services 2. Administration 3. Communication	

**9.6 PROPOSED ALIENATION OF A PORTION OF ERF 585 GOUDA TO Z22 CAPE ALMONDS FOR AN ALMOND PROCESSING PLANT (WARD 31)**

**VOORGESTELDE VERVREEMDING VAN 'N GEDEELTE VAN ERF 585 AAN Z22 CAPE ALMONDS VIR 'N AMANDEL PROSESSERINGSFASILITEIT (WYK 31)**

**ISINDULULO SOKUPHEPHELA KWESIQEPHU SESIZA 585 GOUDA UKUYA KU Z22 CAPE ALMONDS PROCESSING PLANT (WADI 31)**

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

1. In terms of Section 14 of the Municipal Financial Services Management Act in principle approval be granted for the direct alienation of a portion of Erf 585 Gouda, measuring ±20 hectares in extent, to Z22 Cape Almonds, at a market related selling price, for the construction of an almond processing plant, subject to the normal conditions of sale as well as the following conditions:
  - 1.1 The subject property be sold at a market related selling price, to be determined by an independent valuer; and
  - 1.2 The proposed transaction be advertised in the local press for objections, comments and counter offers.
2. The required land use rights application processes be undertaken by and at the cost of the applicant. All costs related to the transaction will be for the purchaser's account;



3. The proposed transaction will be subject to a pre-emptive and reversionary right in favour of the Municipality, which will be registered against the title of the subject property; in that should the purchaser intend to alienate the subject property or a portion thereof or intend to use it for another purpose other than indicated in the initial application or fail to comply with any of the development timeframes, the subject property will revert to the Municipality at the initial selling price as will be encapsulated in the council resolution should Council grant final approval for the proposed alienation; and
  
4. In terms of Paragraph 13 of the Asset Transfer Policy the direct alienation of this viable portion of municipal land is permitted. In this instance the applicant, being a well-established entity within the fruit and vegetable farming, processing and retail industry, has collaborated with various farmers in the surrounding areas in the Gouda region, to commence with the niche almond farming and processing. This first of its kind processing plan in the Western Cape holds immense advantages to the Municipality and its surrounding community due to the expansion potential thereof.

Meeting: Council 30/05/2022 Ref No: 15/4/1 (585)G Coll No: 1948719	Submitted by Department: Corporate Services Author/s: N October Referred from: MC -20/05/2022		
<b>PAR:</b>	<b>ACTION:</b>	<b>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</b>	<b>DUE DATE:</b>
1-4	Implement decision	ED: Corporate Services	

<b>9.7</b>	<b>AMENDMENT OF COUNCIL RESOLUTION IN RESPECT OF THE FINAL APPROVAL: RENEWAL OF LEASE OF OFFICES SITUATED ON A PORTION OF ERF 3952, MAIN STREET, PAARL (PAARL CITY HALL) TO THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION OF SOUTH AFRICA (WARD 4)</b>
	<b>WYSIGING VAN RAADSBSLUIT TEN OPSIGTE VAN DIE FINALE GOEDKEURING: HERNUWING VAN VERHURING VAN KANTORE GELEË OP 'N GEDEELTE VAN ERF 3952, HOOFSTRAAT, PAARL (PAARL STADSAAL) AAN DIE VERKIESINGSKOMITEE VAN SUID - AFRIKA (WYK 4)</b>
	<b>ULUNGISO LWEZIGQIBO ZEBHUNGA MALUNGA NEMVUMELELO YOKUGQIBELA: UKUHLAZIYWA KWEEOFISI EZIME KWISIQEPHU SESIZA 3952, STREET MAIN, PAARL (PAARL CITY HALL) KWIKOMISHONI YOLONUYULO YASEMZANTSI AFRIKA (WADI 4)</b>

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

1. The Council Resolution of 29 September 2021 be amended as follows:
  - 1.1 Condition 1.1 that reads *"The property will be leased at a market related rental amount of R13,242.53 per month (VAT excluded, inclusive of municipal services consumed, including a 6% per annum escalation); to now read:*

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The property will be leased at a market related rental amount of R11,745.89 per month (VAT excluded, inclusive of municipal services consumed, including a 6% per annum escalation);

- 1.2 Condition 1.2 that reads "A lease period of 5 (five) years will apply as from 1 January 2022;" to now read:

A lease period of 6 (six) months will apply as from 1 January 2022, with the option afforded to the lessee on the same terms and conditions, and

2. All other conditions of the Council Resolution of 29 September 2021 remain applicable.

Meeting: Ref No: Coll No:	Council-30/05/2022 15/4/1 (3952)P 1945012	Submitted by Department: Author/s: Referred from:	Corporate Services M Müller/N Williams Corp Portf – 11/05/2022
<b>PAR:</b>	<b>ACTION:</b>	<b>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</b>	<b>DUE DATE:</b>
1-2	Implement decision	ED: Corporate Services	

<b>9.8</b>	<b>PROPOSED LEASE OR ALIENATION OF MUNICIPAL OWNED LAND FOR DEVELOPMENT VOORGESTELDE VERHURING OF VERVREEMDING VAN MUNISIPALE GROND VIR ONTWIKKELING UKUQESHA OKUCETYIWEYO OKANYE UKUPHEPHELA KOMHLABA KAMASIPALA UKUZE KUPHUHLISWE</b>
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Councillor B Jacobs of CDR requested that developers be assisted in order to shorten the implementation process.

Councillor L T van Niekerk, the Portfolio holder for Planning and Development, requested that it be recorded that:

Council and the community can be assured that the Public Participation process is still key in any land development item, and the input by the ward councillor, community with the initial proposal will be discussed, considered, and evaluated by the administration and the site- specific specifications in this regard may be changed with a formal proposal.

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

1. In terms of Section 14 of the Municipal Financial Services Management Act (Act 56 of 2003) in principle approval be granted for the alienation of the following 60 municipal owned properties or portions thereof, at a market related selling price, for development purposes, via the call for proposals process, subject to the standard conditions of sale, as well as site specific development specification:



- 1.1 Erf 17323 Paarl (Alleman Street Property), as indicated on Map 1, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.2 Erf 2481 Paarl and a portion of Erf 2389 Paarl (Berg River Boulevard Property), as indicated on Map 2, for a mixed use development;
- 1.3 Erf 20725 Paarl (Lustigan Road Property), as indicated on Map 3, for a mixed use development with a medium residential density;
- 1.4 Erf 7965 Paarl (Denneburg Property), as indicated on Map 4, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.5 Erf 72 Paarl (Retief Street Property 1), as indicated on Map 5, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.6 Erf 85 Paarl (Retief Street Property 2), as indicated on Map 6, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.7 Erf 10307 Paarl (Geelhout Avenue Property), as indicated on Map 7, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.8 Erven 296 and 297 Paarl (Skool Street Properties), as indicated on Map 8, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.9 Erf 282 Paarl (Dwars Street Property), as indicated on Map 9, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.10 Erf 11810 Paarl (Meerhof Street Property), as indicated on Map 10, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.11 Erf 11466 Paarl (EK Green Street Property), as indicated on Map 11, for industrial purposes;
- 1.12 Erf 5255 Paarl (Heese Street Property), as indicated on Map 12, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.13 Erf 11803 Paarl (Herbert Street Property), as indicated on Map 13, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.14 Erf 5187 Paarl (Mount Joy Street Property), as indicated on Map 14, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.15 Erven 16520 and 16521 Paarl (Polonaise Street Properties), as indicated on Map 15, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.16 Erf 13457 Paarl (Bokmakierie Street Property), as indicated on Map 16, for a mixed use development;
- 1.17 Erf 16354 Paarl (Conrad Street Property), as indicated on Map 17, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.18 Erf 17634 Paarl (Riverside Street Property), as indicated on Map 18, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.19 Erf 17501 Paarl (Champagne Street Property 1), as indicated on Map 19, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.20 Erf 17649 Paarl (Champagne Street Property 2), as indicated on Map 19, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.21 Erf 13332 Paarl (Lloyd Street Property), as indicated on Map 21, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.22 Erf 17537 Paarl (Magnolia Street Property), as indicated on Map 22, for a mixed use development with a medium residential density;
- 1.23 Erf 15964 Paarl (Paulus Street Property), as indicated on Map 23, for a residential development with a medium residential density;



- 1.24 Erf 10593 Paarl (Lantana Street Property), as indicated on Map 24, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.25 Erven 3856, 3895 and 4734 Wellington (Kerk Street Wellington Properties), as indicated on Map 25, for a residential development with a medium residential density;
- 1.26 Erven 550 and 1680 Wellington (Botterberg), as indicated on Map 26, for a residential development with a medium density;
- 1.27 Erf 2745 Wellington (Versailles Street Property), as indicated on Map 27, for a commercial or light industrial development;
- 1.28 Erf 7527 Paarl (Courtrai erven), as indicated on Map 28, for a single dwelling house;
- 1.29 Erf 7528 Paarl (Courtrai erven), as indicated on Map 28, for a single dwelling house;
- 1.30 Erf 7529 Paarl (Courtrai erven), as indicated on Map 28, for a single dwelling house;
- 1.31 Erf 7530 Paarl (Courtrai erven), as indicated on Map 28, for a single dwelling house;
- 1.32 Erf 7541 Paarl (Courtrai erven), as indicated on Map 28, for a single dwelling house;
- 1.33 Erf 7542 Paarl (Courtrai erven), as indicated on Map 28, for a single dwelling house;
- 1.34 Erf 7543 Paarl (Courtrai erven), as indicated on Map 28, for a single dwelling house;
- 1.35 Erf 6358 Paarl (Maasdorp Street Property), as indicated on Map 29, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.36 Erf 9410 Paarl (Heide Street Property), as indicated on Map 30, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.37 Erf 17690 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.38 Erf 17691 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.39 Erf 17705 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.40 Erf 17706 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.41 Erf 17710 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.42 Erf 17711 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.43 Erf 17712 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.44 Erf 17713 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.45 Erf 17714 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
- 1.46 Erf 17715 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;



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- 1.47 Erf 17763 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
  - 1.48 Erf 17764 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
  - 1.49 Erf 17774 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
  - 1.50 Erf 17780 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
  - 1.51 Erf 17781 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
  - 1.52 Erf 17790 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
  - 1.53 Erf 17792 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes;
  - 1.54 Erf 17793 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes; and
  - 1.55 A portion of Erf 17689 Paarl (Groenheuwel erven), as indicated on Map 31, for conventional housing purposes.
2. Approval be granted in terms of Regulation 34(3)(a) of the Municipal Asset Transfer Regulations, in order to conduct the public participation process, as required in terms of Regulation 35 and stipulated below, in respect of a proposed long-term right to use, control or manage (long-term lease) of Erf 33036 Paarl and a portion Remainder Erf 8431 Paarl, as indicated on Map 32, which is a capital asset with a value in excess of R10 million, for mixed use development purposes:
    - 2.1 Make public the proposal to grant the relevant right together with the information sheet (Annexure A to the departmental report);
    - 2.2 Invite the local community and other interested parties to submit to the Municipality comments or representations in respect of the proposed granting of the right; and
    - 2.3 To solicit the views and recommendation of National Treasury and the relevant provincial treasury on the matter.
  3. The Council takes note of the Information Sheet (Annexure A to the departmental report), for the proposed long-term right to use, control or manage (long-term lease) of Erf 33036 Paarl and a portion of Remainder Erf 8431 Paarl;
  4. In terms of Regulation 34 of the Municipal Asset Transfer Regulations read together with Paragraph 13 of the Asset Transfer Policy (2021) in principle approval be granted for right to use, control or manage (long-term lease) municipal capital asset Erf 20343 Paarl, as indicated on Map 33, for a mixed-use development via the a call for proposal process, subject to the standard conditions, as well as site specific development specifications;



5. The decision of Council, on 27 January 2016, to subdivide Erf 2389 Paarl into two residential portions and the alienation thereof via public auction (Annexure B to the departmental report), be rescinded, in order to give effect to the approval in paragraph 1.2;
6. The decision of Council, on 28 February 2018, to alienate Erven 7527 – 7530 and 7541– 7543 Paarl, at a market related selling price via a public auction process (Annexure B1 to the departmental report), be rescinded in order to give effect to the approvals in paragraphs 1.28 – 1.34;
7. The Executive Director: Planning, Development and Human Settlements, in consultation with the Development and Investment: Land Use Committee, be granted the authority to decide when specific properties must be further processed in terms of the Drakenstein Asset Transfer Policy, 2018; and
8. The Executive Director: Planning, Development and Human Settlements, be granted the authority to decide whether the department must institute technical assessments and inter-departmental or governmental engagements.

Meeting: Ref No: Coll No:	Council-30/05/2022 15/4 1945061	Submitted by Department: Author/s: Referred from:	Planning, Development and Human Settlements W Hendricks MC –12/05/2022
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>
1-8	Implement decision	ED: Planning and Development	

**9.9 APPROVAL OF THE DRAKENSTEIN SPATIAL DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK:  
2022 – 2027**

**GOEDKEURING VAN DIE DRAKENSTEIN RUIMTELIKE ONTWIKKELINGSRAAMWERK:  
2022- 2027**

**UKUVUNYELWA KWENKQUBO YOPHULISO LWEZITHUBA ZASEDRAKENSTEIN:  
2022 - 2027**

A number of parties indicated that they could not support the recommendations as they were of the view that there were, amongst other things, inadequate public participation, lack of land and the location thereof for housing, perceived perpetration of apartheid spatial planning and the relocation of housing opportunities for farm workers in order to make way for a cemetery.

After some discussion the recommendation of the Mayoral Committee was put to the vote and carried by 49 votes to 11 votes with no abstentions.

**RESOLVED that**

1. The 2022/27 Spatial Development Framework (SDF), (Attached as "Annexure A" to the departmental report), be approved as part of the 2022/2027 Drakenstein Integrated Development Plan (IDP), in terms of Section 6(8) of the Drakenstein Bylaw on Municipal Land Use Planning, 2018, read together with Section 34(b) of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act 32 of 2000);
2. The 2022/27 SDF: Comments and Response Report, (Attached as "Annexure B" to the departmental report), be noted;
3. The following documentation, together with the approval of the 2022/2027 Drakenstein IDP, be submitted to the Member of the Provincial Executive Council (MEC) for Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning, within 10 days after the approval, in terms of Section 14 of the Western Cape Land Use Planning Act, 2014 (Act 3 of 2014), read together with Section 32(1) of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act 32 of 2000):
  - 3.1 A written notice of the decision to approve the 2022/27 SDF together with the reasons for the decision;
  - 3.2 The adopted 2022/27 SDF, ("Annexure A"); and
  - 3.3 The 2022/27 SDF: Comments and Response Report, ("Annexure B").
4. A notice regarding the approval of the 2022/27 SDF, be placed in the Provincial Gazette within 14 days after the approval decision, in terms of Section 20(1) of the Spatial Planning and Land Use Management Act, 2013 (Act 16 of 2013), read together with Section 6(8) of the Drakenstein Bylaw on Municipal Land Use Planning, 2018; and
5. A notice regarding the approval of the 2022/27 SDF, be placed on the official website and Facebook page of the municipality, and the Paarl Post within 14 days after the approval decision, in terms of Section 6(8) of the Drakenstein Bylaw on Municipal Land Use Planning, 2018.

Meeting: Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Planning, Development and Human Settlements		
Ref No: 15/4	Author/s: W Hendricks		
Coll No: 1945061	Referred from:		
<b>PAR:</b>	<b>ACTION:</b>	<b>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</b>	<b>DUE DATE:</b>
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<b>9.10 AMENDED AUDIT COMMITTEE CHARTER</b>
<b>AANGEPASTE OUDITKOMITEE STIGTINGSAKTE</b>
<b>IKOMITI YOMTHETHO WOPHICOTHU-ZINCWADI ELUNGISIWEYO</b>

Mr R Najjaar, Audit Committee Chairperson, was also present at the meeting.

The ANC proposed the following amendments to the Audit Committee Charter:

- Clause 2.1.13 - the word "may" be replaced by "must" in relation to failure to attend meetings of the Audit Committee;
- Clause 2.2.3 - the second sentence in the paragraph be removed in order to Audit Committee members to only serving two terms; and the review of the charter by Council.

The amendments were put to the vote and was defeated by 35 votes to two (2) votes with one (1) abstentions.

The recommendation of the Mayoral Committee was then put to the vote and carried by 35 votes to 18 votes and six (6) abstentions.

**RESOLVED that**

The amended Audit Committee Charter 2021/22 be approved.

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Ref No: 3/3/1/3/13	Author/s: R Jaftha		
Coll No: 1942771	Referred from: MC -12/05/2022		
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<b>9.11 AUDIT COMMITTEE REPORT</b>
<b>OUUDITKOMITEE VERSLAG</b>
<b>INGXELO YEKOMITI YOPHICHOTO ZINCWADI</b>

It was requested that the irregular expenditure and correspondence relating to the security tender be referred to MPAC.

**UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED that**

1. The report of the Audit Committee (Annexure A to the departmental report) be noted; and



2. The minutes of the Audit Committee meetings held on 07 December 2021 and 02 February 2022 (Annexures B and C to the departmental report) be noted.

Meeting: Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Internal Audit
Ref No: 3/3/1/3/13	Author/s: R Jaftha
Coll No: 1942740	Referred from: MC -12/05/2022
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	<b>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</b>
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<b>9.12 TABLING OF THE FINAL INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN (IDP): 2022 - 2027</b>			
<b>VOORLEGGING VAN DIE FINALE GEÏNTEGREERDE ONTWIKKELINGSPLAN (GOP): 2022 – 2027</b>			
<b>UKUBEKWA</b>	<b>KWESICWANGCISO</b>	<b>SOKUGQIBELA</b>	<b>SOPHUHLISO</b>
<b>OLUDITYANISIWEYO (IDP): 2022-2027</b>			

The ANC raised several concerns with regard to the credibility of the IDP process, particularly the replacement of IDP meetings with open days and the poor state of the rental stock. Reference was also made to instances where open days in several wards were rejected by residents and even in certain wards where no meetings were held. The views were shared by GOOD and CDR.

After some discussions the recommendation was put to the vote and carried with 38 votes to 18 votes and three (3) abstentions.

**RESOLVED that**

1. The final 2022/2027 IDP, attached as Annexure A to the departmental report, inclusive of the Disaster Management Plan, attached as Annexure B to the departmental report, as well as the 2022/2027 Spatial Development Framework (SDF) (which is tabled as a separate item), be adopted by Council;
2. An advertisement be placed on the official website of the Municipality, municipal notice boards and in the local newspapers to notify the public of the approval of the Final 2022/2027 IDP; and
3. The final approved 2022/2027 IDP be submitted to the:
  - Department of Local Government: Western Cape;
  - Provincial Treasury: Western Cape;
  - Auditor General (AG) of South Africa; and



• National Treasury.

Meeting: Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: IDP / PM		
Ref No: 2/2/5	Author/s: C September		
Coll No: 1952479	Referred from:		
<b>PAR:</b>	<b>ACTION:</b>	<b>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</b>	<b>DUE DATE:</b>
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**9.13 APPROVAL OF THE 2022/2027 MEDIUM TERM REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FRAMEWORK AND 2022/2023 OPERATING AND CAPITAL BUDGET, FUNDING SOURCES, RATES, FEES, CHARGES AND TARIFFS**

**GOEDKEURING VAN DIE 2022/2027 MEDIUM TERMYN INKOMSTE EN UITGAWE RAAMWERK EN 2022/2023 BEDRYFS- EN KAPITAALBEGROTING, BELASTINGS, FOOIE, HEFFINGS EN TARIEWE**

**UKWAMKELWA KWENGENISO YETHUBA ELIPHAKATHI KA 2022/2027, ISIKHOKELO SENKCITHO KA 2022/2023, UHLAHO LWABIWO-MALI NOSEBENZAYO KA 2022/2023, IMITHOMBO YENKXASO-MALI, IRHAFU, IINTLAWULO, IINTLAWULO, NEERHAFU**

The Executive Mayor presented the budget and highlighted certain aspects as fully set out in the enclosed budget speech (Annexure A). Thereafter the recommendations for the adoption of the Budget was tabled by the Deputy Executive Mayor.

All parties were then allowed to express their views on the Budget. The ANC, Freedom Front Plus, GOOD, CDR, PA, PAC and AL JAMA-AH indicated that they would not support the Budget for various reason, i.e not a pro-poor budget, evictions and housing related matters. The enclosed submissions were received from the ANC, Freedom Front Plus and GOOD stating their concerns (Annexure B).

The ACDP and ICOSA supported the approval of the budget.

The Deputy Executive Mayor responded to the remarks raised, whereafter the recommendation of the Executive Mayor was put to the vote and carried by 37 votes to 22 votes with no abstentions.

**RESOLVED that**


1. Council approves:

1.1 The 2022/2027 Medium Term Revenue and Expenditure Framework (MTREF) attached as Annexure C to the item;

1.2 The 2022/2027 MTREF operating budget revenue of R2,915,814,954 for the 2022/2023 financial year as well as for the four outer years' operating revenue as set out in Table 1 of the 2022/2027 MTREF Budget Report;






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- 1.3 The 2022/2027 MTREF operating budget expenditure of R2,878,003,229 for the 2022/2023 financial year as well as for the four outer years' operating expenditure as set out in Table 2 of the 2022/2027 MTREF Budget Report;
  - 1.4 The 2022/2027 MTREF capital budget expenditure of R130,609,152 for the 2022/2023 financial year as well as for the four outer years' capital expenditure as set out Table 4 of the 2022/2027 MTREF Budget Report;
  - 1.5 The 2022/2027 MTREF capital budget expenditure funding sources of R130,609,152 for the 2022/2023 financial year as well as for the four outer years' capital expenditure funding sources as set out Table 5 of the 2022/2027 MTREF Budget Report;
  - 1.6 The multi-year capital project, Electrification Housing Projects (R68,312,174), exceeds the amount of R50 million referred to in Regulation 13(2)(c) of the Municipal Budget and Reporting Regulations;
  - 1.7 The following tariff increases/decreases for the revenue streams of property rates, fees, charges and tariffs with effect from 1 July 2022:
    - 1.7.1 No property rates tariff increase;
    - 1.7.2 Water tariff increase of 6.9%;
    - 1.7.3 Sewerage/sanitation tariff increase of 6.9%;
    - 1.7.3 Refuse removal tariff increase of 7.5%; and
    - 1.7.4 Electricity tariff increase of 7.47%;
  - 1.8 The annual budget of Drakenstein Municipality for the 2022/2023 financial year as well as the indicative estimates for the four outer financial years (2023/2024 to 2026/2027) as set out in the new mSCOA version 6.6 Schedules A1 to A10 and SA1 to SA38 included in Appendix 1 to the 2022/2027 MTREF Budget Report; and
  - 1.9 Ward allocations to the total amount of R6,600,000 which equals to R200,000 per ward. An amount of R30,000 per ward is allocated to ward committee stipends and the remainder of the R170,000 per ward is allocated to specific approved themes as disclosed in Annexure D to the item.
2. Council notes that:
- 2.1 A budgeted operating surplus of R37,811,725 is anticipated to be realised for the 2022/2023 financial year as set out in Table 3 of the 2022/2027 MTREF Budget Report;
  - 2.2 Any actual cash surpluses at year-end will be used to increase Drakenstein's Capital Replacement Reserve to be utilised for future infrastructure assets investment and the redemption of external loans;
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- 2.3 The envisaged increases/decreases in the property rates, fees, charges and tariffs as set in the Tariff Book attached as Annexure B to the item;
- 2.4 Drakenstein's investments and cash as at 30 April 2022 amounted to R436,030,582 made up of investments with:
- 2.4.1 FNB Primary account (R149,303,605);
  - 2.4.2 ABSA investments (R84,391,276);
  - 2.4.3 Standard Bank (R50,614,384);
  - 2.4.4 Nedbank (R70,244,603); and
  - 2.4.5 Grindrod investments (R81,476,714);
- 2.5 The proposed total cost to municipality expenses for the salary, allowances and benefits of the Executive Mayor, Speaker, Deputy Executive Mayor, Chief Whip, Mayoral Committee Members, Councillors, City Manager (CM), Chief Financial Officer (CFO) and Executive Directors as set out in SA23 included in Annexure C to the item;
- 2.6 Drakenstein Municipality do not have any current service delivery agreements, including material amendments to existing service delivery agreements, with any service provider who renders any power or function on behalf of Drakenstein Municipality as defined in Section 1 of the Municipal Systems Act;
- 2.7 Drakenstein Municipality do not have any municipal entities;
- 2.8 The comments as set out in Annexure A (Written Comments Received on the 2022/2023 Draft Budget) to this item as Council's response on the written comments received during the public participation process on the 2022/2023 Draft Budget; and
- 2.9 An approved electricity tariffs are subject to the approval of it by the National Energy Regulator of South Africa.

Meeting: Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Financial Services		
Ref No: 5/2/2	Author/s: L Crotz		
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2022/2023 Budget

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Speaker;

Deputy Executive Mayor;

Chief Whip;

Members of the Mayoral Committee;

Councillors;

City Manager, CFO and Executive Directors;

Members of the public; and

Representatives of the media.



**Executive Mayor  
Ald CJ Poole**

Good afternoon ladies and gentlemen,

Speaker, it is a privilege to deliver my budget speech for the new elected term post the local government elections held in November 2021.

The resilience of Drakenstein Municipality is tested and affirmed continuously. The downturn in the economy that was prevalent before the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, the lockdown regulations that limited economic activity and the conflict between Russia and Ukraine are just some of the factors that are causing inflation and interest rate hikes. Locally it is mostly felt with the sharp increases in fuel, cooking oil and wheat. The national fiscus is shrinking due to increased government debt, resulting in a reduction in national and provincial grants. In these trying times I urge the political leadership, senior management and staff of Drakenstein to continue working as a unit to ensure excellent service delivery.



In my new term of office and in the interest of good governance I thought it well to establish a new portfolio: Governance and Compliance. The allocated MMC will do oversight of governance and compliance activities, therefore supporting administrative effectiveness on a strategic level. This oversight is specifically in relation to Internal Audit, IDP, Performance Management and Risk Management.

To further enhance good governance, communication and service delivery, a renewed focus will be placed on the role and responsibility of ward councillors. I will therefore introduce performance contracts for ward councillors, which will monitor and evaluate their functions as ward representatives. Furthermore, a revised management model was introduced and distributed to all councillors, clarifying the roles and responsibilities of the mayoral committee members, ward councillors and ward committees on the interaction with the community and administration.

## **2021/2022 BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS**

Speaker my election manifesto re-affirms that all achievements and successes of the past five years are to be sustained and improved. It also included the following three key focus areas: Good governance and financial management, service delivery and growth and development.

One of our most recent and noteworthy achievements is the Green Drop Certificate Award. The National Green Drop assessment, evaluates the state and management of waste water treatment. Drakenstein is the largest municipality of the top three performing municipalities in the 2021 National Green Drop Assessment.

Let us now reflect on some of the highlights of the past financial year.



## 1. AUDITOR GENERAL OPINIONS

Speaker, Drakenstein Municipality for the 2020/2021 financial year received a **14th consecutive unqualified audit opinion** from the **Auditor General**. It was also the **seventh clean audit opinion** that we received. As Executive Mayor, I am proud of these achievements and I would like to thank the Deputy Executive Mayor, MMCs, Councillors, the City Manager, CFO, Executive Directors and all staff for their contributions in achieving these outstanding results.

## 2. RENEWABLE ENERGY

Drakenstein was selected as one of four municipalities in the Western Cape to explore the feasibility of renewable energy as part of the Western Cape Government's Energy Resilience Program. A report in this regard was tabled at Council recently.

## 3. FINANCIAL RATIOS

Key financial ratio achievements include staff cost at 27.9% of the total operating budget whilst the industry norm is between 25 and 40%, water losses is 15,40% whilst the industry norm is between 15 to 30% and electricity losses is at 7.54% whilst the industry norm is between 7 to 10%.

## 4. PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Furthermore, various other commitments were made to the community and I would like to focus on some of the highlights and achievements:

4.1 Budget allocations for the Vlakkeland Housing Project to date have contributed to the servicing of 942 sites and the construction of 331 houses since implementation of the project;

4.2 The construction of basic infrastructure services at Schoongezicht with an estimated cost of **R14.8 million**;

- 4.3 The construction of basic services in the informal settlements at a cost of **R5 million**;
- 4.4 An estimated **R18.6 million** was spent on the upgrade of water and waste water systems at Paarl and Wellington;
- 4.5 The capacity at Dalweiding substation and Vlakkeland switching station were increased in order to supply the new Vlakkeland housing development at an estimated cost of **R6.4 million**;
- 4.6 Upgrading and resealing of roads across Drakenstein at an estimated cost of **R7.9 million**;
- 4.7 Upgrading of sidewalks, at a cost of **R2.5 million**;
- 4.8 The Oosbosch class 3 dual carriage way project from the Berg River Boulevard to the R301 was completed with a 20% contribution from the Municipality out of the total cost of **R196 million over the past three financial years**. This project was largely funded by the Western Cape Government as it is classified as a provincial road;
- 4.9 Construction of the traffic light and upgrade of the intersection at Wellington Industrial Park on the R44 at a cost of **R3 million** has brought huge relief to all road users and minimised the risk of road accidents;
- 4.10 The upgrading of the R44 by the Provincial Government at a cost of **R3.8 million**;



- 4.11 The construction and upgrading of sport facilities at Pelikaan Park, Fairyland, New Orleans, Boy Louw, Dal Josaphat Sports Stadium, Huguenot Tennis Club and De Kraal at a cost of **R8.5 million**. These upgrades and construction are part of multi-year phases to continuously enhance the standard of our facilities;
- 4.12 Pentz Street and Antoniesvlei swimming pools were upgraded at an estimated cost of **R2 million**. The upgrades entail extending the lifespan of our swimming pools and enhancing the standard and quality of our facilities for the public;
- 4.13 Parks and playgrounds were upgraded at an estimated cost of **R1.8 million**;
- 4.14 A special project to revitalise the Arboretum and to create a Climate Park was implemented to the amount of **R3.5 million** through the partnership with Neumarkt Municipality in Germany;
- 4.15 An amount of **R3 million** was spent on the construction of aprons around housing rental stock; and
- 4.16 An estimated **R1 million** was spent on the “**Paint my Story**” project, which entailed the repainting of rental stock and providing jobs for 21 community members.





The draft IDP, draft budget, draft budget-related policies and the draft tariffs were tabled at Council on 30 March 2022.

Speaker, for the second year, the municipality embarked on a series of Open Days, which took on the format of interactive discussions where communities could directly engage with Ward Councillors and municipal departments to raise concerns and input on the draft budget, draft IDP and draft Spatial Development Framework (SDF). The 33 wards were clustered into 14 open day sessions over a period of three weeks from 6 to 26 April 2022.

In addition, the draft budget and IDP were also advertised on all our online platforms for the community to provide input electronically or in writing. These comments are included in the Budget item. In terms of communication, the communities were notified of these engagements through newspaper advertisements, distribution of pamphlets, radio talks, loud hailing, Facebook, municipal website, SMS communication and ward councillors.

### **COMMENTS RECEIVED FROM THE PUBLIC**

Nine written comments were received on the draft budget which includes the Provincial IDP and Budgeting Assessment Report. Detailed feedback to the comments is attached to the budget item as Annexure A.

Speaker, the majority of the comments received were on the proposed tariff increases. This will be comprehensively dealt with when I discuss the new tariffs.

### **ECONOMIC AND FINANCIAL OVERVIEW**

The South African economy is currently in distress and the Real GDP growth is expected to moderate to 1.7% in 2024.



It is therefore important to note that, even with the slow economic growth mentioned, Drakenstein Municipality is performing exceptionally well. The continued focus on revenue enhancement and protection as well as cost containment initiatives are yielding positive results. The improved financial and sustainability ratios are reported in the MFMA monthly Section 71 Report and confirmed by INCA with the latest report on the municipality's long-term financial projections.

One of the key revenue enhancement initiatives was a renewed focus on development and investment in Drakenstein. During the 2021/2022 financial year 2,933 new residential opportunities, 38,200 square meters of new commercial development and 31,962 square meters of new industrial development were granted land use development rights.

Over and above the afore-mentioned, land use rights applications for 317 new residential opportunities and 17,346 square meters of new commercial land is currently being processed.

A total of 1,438 building plan approvals were granted for the period from 1 July 2021 to date. The total value of the approved building plans is approximately **R2.3 billion**.

The approvals granted consist of:

1. 1,269 Residential building plans to the value of **R1.79 billion**;
2. 78 Commercial building plans to the value **R404 million**;
3. 38 Agricultural building plans to the value **R53.7 million**;
4. 29 Industrial building plans to the value **R52.4 million**; and
5. The remaining 24 building plans representing a variety of other uses such as institutional uses and minor building works to the value of **R20 million**.



These developments are evident in the growth of the valuation roll where the 2017/2018 Valuation Roll as implemented had a total property value of **R55.9 billion**. The 2021/2022 Valuation Roll as implemented represents a total property value of **R71.7 billion**. The afore mentioned equates to **R15.8 billion** which includes new developments and growth in property value. This impact can also be seen in the growth of revenue received from services such as refuse and sanitation. Growth in the business and commercial sectors are creating much needed employment opportunities for the community. A total of 462 new job opportunities were created to date and it is envisaged that a total of 2,661 new job opportunities will be created.

A fresh outlook on tourism to attract families and businesses alike are also one of the strategies implemented to stimulate the growth in the local economy. In adapting to the changing environment and current trends the focus in tourism has shifted to the digital market. In addition to supporting the wine tourism industry, we broadened our spectrum to focus on sport and adventure tourism which is unique to Drakenstein.

### **CAPITAL AND OPERATING BUDGET 2022/2023**

Speaker, the total proposed budget for the 2022/2023 financial year amounts to **R3 billion**, comprising of a **R2.87 billion** operating and **R130.6 million** capital budget. To fund the capital projects, we recommend not to take up new external loans over the next two years. This will ensure that our current gearing ratio decreases to an estimated 53.8% in 2022/2023 and to an estimated 41.7% in the 2024/2025 financial year below the national norm of 45%.

I will summarise the budget in terms of the following categories:

1. Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP);
2. Human Settlements;
3. Water and Sanitation;
4. Electricity;
5. Waste Management;
6. Roads and Storm Water;
7. Sport Facilities, Parks and Cemeteries;



8. Tourism and Economic Development;
9. General Community Projects;
10. Ward Committee Support;
11. New Initiatives and Special Projects; and
12. Financial Assistance to the Poor.

### **EXPANDED PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAMME (EPWP)**

Speaker, it is important for us to facilitate the creation of job opportunities and recruitment in a fair and transparent manner. In this regard the EPWP Policy and procedures to increase control over recruitment, selection and contract administration were implemented.

The EPWP for 2022/2023 makes provision for approximately 1,118 job opportunities at an estimated cost of **R19.7 million**. The National Department of Transport and Public Works EPWP Grant contributes **R4.1 million** whilst Drakenstein contributes **R15.6 million**. The programme will focus on the following projects:

1. Solid Waste, refuse removal and cleaning projects;
2. Community facilities like public toilets, swimming pools and sport fields, cemeteries, community buildings, resorts, libraries, parks and grass cutting;
3. Public safety projects like peace officers, security guards and fire fighter training;
4. Cleaning and maintenance of storm water systems and catch pits, pump stations, electrical substations and general buildings;
5. Artisan training in the mechanical workshop;
6. Informal settlement plumbing and cleaning of toilets;
7. Maintenance of rental stock; and
8. Demolition of illegal structures.



The roll-out of ward projects will ensure that a further 630 work opportunities could be created in solid waste cleaning and parks maintenance projects in wards.

## HUMAN SETTLEMENTS

Speaker, housing is a National and Provincial Government competence. National housing legislation prescribes that a municipality must perform this function on behalf of National Government with financial assistance from the national fiscus.

In this regard, a grant allocation of **R47 million** was awarded to the Municipality for the 2022/2023 financial year which will be used to service sites in Fairyland, Siyahlala, Carterville and complete the planning for Mbekweni Erf 557, Saron, Paarl East and Simondium.

In addition to the aforementioned, an amount of **R57 million** will be spent directly by the Provincial Government on the Vlakkeland Housing Project for the 2022/2023 financial year which will assist in building 216 new houses.

During the new financial year, we will also focus on the following projects:

1. Improving the access to basic services at a cost of **R3.2 million**;
2. Providing basic services at the Schoongezicht Emergency Housing Project at an estimated cost of **R10.8 million**; and
3. Maintenance of aged municipal rental stock. Some of our rental stock has also been structurally damaged by fires. An amount of **R3 million** has been provided for the maintenance of the rental stock.



## WATER AND SANITATION

Basic services that Drakenstein must provide, is clean drinking water and sanitation. We are budgeting **R31.6 million** for these services and will include the following:

1. Further refurbishment of Pentz Street Pump Station – **R5.6 million**;
2. Replacement of water networks – **R5 million**;
3. Upgrade of bulk water pipe system at Drommedaris Street – **R5 million**;
4. Upgrade and replacement of basic services – **R2 million**;
5. Replacement of equipment for Water & Sanitation Services – **R 6 million**;
6. Replacement of mechanical inlet screens – **R2.9 million**; and
7. Replacement of sewage networks – **R5 million**.

## ELECTRICITY

The 2022/2023 budget makes provision for **R29.9 million** to cater inter alia for the following electricity infrastructure projects:

1. Replace old equipment – **R3 million**;
2. Increase existing Medium Tension network capacity – **R1.8 million**;
3. Increase existing Low Tension network capacity – **R1.8 million**;
4. Increase existing High Tension network capacity – **R2 million**;
5. Bulk electricity upgrade to the Vlakkeland Housing Project – **R8.6 million**;
6. Palmiet substation, transformer 3 refurbish – **R6 million**;
7. Vandalism and theft to infrastructure – **R3 million**; and
8. Electrical Infrastructure upgrade Programme, which will include the electrification of informal settlements – **R1 million**.

Cable theft remains a big problem which necessitated the establishment of a dedicated Cable Theft Prevention Task Team. Financial losses suffered in the current year due to vandalism and theft are in excess of **R6 million**.



## WASTE MANAGEMENT

Speaker, waste management is a major challenge in Drakenstein, the district and the province. We have identified 35 illegal dumping hotspots and various initiatives were implemented in this financial year to reduce illegal dumping, which included:

1. A pilot project, placing skips at 10 hotspot areas which are cleaned on a regular basis;
2. Three further mini drop-offs were constructed to provide waste disposal alternatives;
3. The “Aunty Dinah” project was launched by appointing supervisors to keep the identified hotspots clean with the support of EPWP workers and the municipal collection services; and
4. The War on Waste (WoW) programme is an ongoing initiative, utilising EPWP workers to clean specific problem areas on a scheduled basis.

The following provision has been made for waste management projects in the 2022/2023 financial year:

1. **R500,000** for purchasing street refuse bins to combat littering;
2. **R650,000** for the construction of mini drop-off facilities in high-density and informal areas to provide a disposal facility in communities;
3. **R4.5 million** for the construction of organic waste diversion infrastructure to comply with new waste legislation; and
4. **R2 million** for the purchasing of International Organisation for Standardisation containers to transport waste between the Paarl Refuse Transfer Station and disposal facilities.



Speaker, a well-developed and maintained integrated road network, providing for mobility of all transport sectors, in support of integrated urban planning, economic growth and sustainable development is of utmost importance. Therefore, the maintenance of roads and stormwater infrastructure are highly rated and we provided **R16.5 million** for the 2022/2023 financial year for these projects. The main projects catered for are the following:

1. The resealing of roads;
2. The upgrading of the storm water system;
3. The tarring of sidewalks; and
4. The upgrading of traffic signals and provision of UPS systems.

The Western Cape Department of Transport project for the upgrading of Main Road 201 to a dual carriageway between the N1 and the Kliprug Road will commence during May of 2022. To this end, we will provide **R20 million** in the 2022/2023 financial year to the total cost of **R196 million** of the project. The majority of the funding will be provided by the Provincial Government.

## SPORT FACILITIES, PARKS AND CEMETERIES

Speaker, the infrastructure for sport, parks and cemeteries are also important focus areas in our IDP and we provided **R9.4 million** for the 2022/2023 financial year. Special focus will be placed on the phased development of De Kraal as a turnkey project. Phase 3 will commence in the 2022/2023 financial year with the construction of ablution facilities, change rooms and the connection of services.

The main capital projects include:

1. The upgrading and construction of swimming pools and sport infrastructure – **R6.2 million**; and
2. Investing in much needed small plant tools and equipment to ensure maintenance can be done more effectively – **R3 million**.





## **TOURISM AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

Speaker, one of our key performance areas (KPAs) is to promote and facilitate economic development and tourism. The development of the De Poort site has been identified as a key project to enhance tourism and economic activity. The aim is to develop De Poort into an integrated and multifunctional space that serves mainly as the tourism gateway to Paarl and the Drakenstein area. A call for proposals will be advertised during the first quarter of the new financial year for implementation of Phase 1 of the project to commence in 2022.

## **GENERAL COMMUNITY PROJECTS**

Speaker, general projects, programmes and initiatives that we will support to improve service delivery and the living conditions of our community in the next financial year are:

1. Upgrading of soup kitchens – **R500 000** to ensure that the buildings are effectively equipped;
2. Air quality monitoring equipment – **R500 000** to ensure that air quality can be measured and reported where applicable;
3. Purchasing vehicles and equipment – **R4.2 million**; and
4. Investing in information technology infrastructure – **R4.1 million**.

## **WARD COMMITTEE SUPPORT**

Speaker, to ensure visible change and a larger impact in wards through ward projects, it was decided that ward allocations will be structured according to themes and consist of the following projects:

1. Clean and Green Project;
2. Support projects (NGOs, Schools, Elderly and Sport);
3. Safety Project;
4. Skills development; and
5. Community projects.

Each ward committee member also receives a **quarterly stipend of R750** for assisting the ward councillor in the ward.



### 1. Municipal Court

On 30 March 2022 the Minister of Justice proclaimed our facility at 60 Breda Street as a Municipal Court. A Magistrate will be appointed by the Chief Magistrate and the Department of Justice in due course and we aim to be operational in the first quarter of 2022/23. The new court will underline the seriousness of bylaw contraventions and assist the municipality in enforcing law and order in all earnest.

### 2. Public Safety

The Drakenstein Smart Safety Network (DSSN) is a partnership between Drakenstein Municipality, the Provincial Department of Community Safety, the South African Police Services (SAPS), community-based safety organisations (neighbourhood and farm watches) and the private sector (security companies). The DSSN provides a platform to work together and share information on safety and security incidents and threats in real time using cutting-edge technology.

During the first two phases of the project, capital spending of **R2.4 million** was invested, which included the renovation of the central control room and expansion of smart technology.

Phase 3 will focus on additional technology and communication equipment with safety partners. It will include the installation of CCTV cameras, security beams, alarms, security lights and license plate recognition (LPR) cameras at a cost of approximately **R1.3 Million**.

We have over 40 CCTV and LPR cameras, monitoring all entrances to our city and providing valuable information to our municipal control room at 60 Breda Street in Paarl.



I would like to recognise the contribution made by the following safety partners: Paarl Business Watch, Drakenstein Farm Watch, SAPS, Wellington and Paarl East Community Policing Forums and all neighbourhood watches. We will provide additional support to all neighbourhood watches and have availed **R660 000** in this regard.

Traffic Services also forms an integral part of law enforcement. Speaker and Councillors, I am proud to announce that we have introduced an electronic motor vehicle registration system. Motor vehicle licenses can now be renewed from the comfort of your own home. The official opening of the electronic learner licensing testing centre in Wellington, was on the 1<sup>st</sup> of June 2021. This is the first initiative of its kind in the Western Cape. The Traffic Department also decentralised its motor vehicle licensing and registration to the Wellington Customer Care Centre for ease of business.

### **3. Social Development**

#### **3.1 Gender Based Violence and 16 Days of Activism**

Drakenstein Municipality declared war against Gender Based Violence against Women and Children in our Society. We strongly believe that the focus on Gender Based Violence must be 365 days throughout the year and not just a once off campaign.

#### **3.2 Street People**

The management of Street People within the municipal area is a complex space and needs a holistic approach to manage it effectively. The municipality in collaboration with the Department of Social Development is in process to finalise a Memorandum of Understanding to establish and manage overnight shelters in Wellington and Paarl. We firmly believe that this initiative will assist us in a structured way to restore dignity to the homeless in Drakenstein.



### 3.3 Early Childhood Development Centers (ECDCs)

Speaker, our children are the future of tomorrow. Currently we support 132 registered Early Childhood Development Centers (ECDCs) covering our municipal area from Simondium to Saron.

#### **FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO THE POOR**

Speaker, Drakenstein have 17,292 Indigent households on its database. We continue to assist our vulnerable households, in line with our Indigent Support Policy. In an ongoing effort to assist the most vulnerable it must be mentioned that Drakenstein's indigent support is in excess of the national norm by almost three times compared to our neighbouring municipalities.

The Indigent Support Policy makes provision for the following benefits:

1. 6 Kilolitres free water every month;
2. 85 Electricity units (Category A and B consumers) and 50 units (Category C & D consumers) every month plus basic charges only up to 30Amp single phase pre-paid or conventional electricity meter;
3. Refuse removal charges (once a week for one refuse bin);
4. Sewerage charge levy for 1 toilet plus basic charges for erf size up to 550 square meters every month;
5. Assessment rates charge on valuation limited to R750,000 per erf; and
6. Municipal rentals rebate equivalent to the maximum amount of the total basket of free basic services.

Furthermore, the current vetting process to verify which registered indigent households still qualify for the Municipality's indigent subsidy will be done six monthly instead of annually to ensure that only verified vulnerable residents receive assistance.



**1. Online Meter Readings**

Consumers can now log their water meter readings online on the municipal website. This initiative will assist with the accuracy of billing.

**2. Fixing Water Leaks at Indigents Households**

Indigent consumers who are struggling with water leaks that could lead to high bills and wastage of this precious resource can soon breathe a bit easier. The Municipality appointed a plumbing service to repair these leaks, to ensure that consumers' outstanding debt does not escalate further and to save water. For the period June 2021 to May 2022 a total of 313 water leaks were repaired at a total cost of approximately **R720,000**.

**3. Renewable Energy**

In April this year Council resolved that tenders will be issued to solicit proposals from Independent Power Producers to generate and supply alternative energy to Drakenstein Municipality. The alternative energy will then improve the stability of electricity supply to our consumers. The municipality identified 5 potential alternative energy projects (through wind and solar generation) which has a total of 135MW supply which can become part of the municipality's alternative energy supply and decrease the disruptive impact of the continued load shedding. The municipality also applied for grant funding to install solar panels on municipal buildings as an alternative energy supply.

**INTEGRATED URBAN DEVELOPMENT GRANT (IUDG)**

Drakenstein Municipality, being a secondary city, was identified by COGTA to participate in the IUDG programme, based on its excellent historical performance and track record on the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG) programme.

The IUDG allocation for the 2022/2023 financial year is **R62 million**. On the old MIG programme, the allocation would only have been **R39 million**.

## **NEW TARIFFS**

Speaker, I want to provide Council the assurance that robust internal and external financial discussions took place and benchmarking exercises with neighbouring municipalities to ensure that we implement fair and affordable tariffs.

Before I deal with tariffs, it is important to understand our proposed tariffs in the context of the normal (CPI) and municipal inflation rates. Currently, the normal inflation rate (CPI) is 5.9% and all projections points towards a possible increase of up to 8% by the end of this calendar year.

Municipal inflation is affected by factors such as the cost of electricity, fuel, material, equipment, etcetera. For example, the cost increase of electricity is 8.61%, petrol and diesel increased respectively by 27.7% and 54.1%. The estimated municipal inflation rate is between 10 and 15%.

Against this background and despite expected high normal and municipal inflation rates, the proposed tariff increases for the financial year 2022/2023, are as follow:

1. Water and Sanitation – 6.9%;
2. Refuse removal – 7.5%;
3. Property Rates – 0%; and
4. Electricity – 7.47%.

Speaker, it is important to note that Provincial Treasury after assessing our draft budget, was not in favour of the 0% increase in property rates. However, we believe that it is in the best interest of our rate payers. In addition, the special rebate for retired persons has been lowered from seventy to sixty years of age subject to qualifying criteria.



Eskom applied for electricity bills to be increased by 20.5%. Drakenstein and various other municipalities wrote to NERSA and Eskom to raise objections against the unaffordable increase requested by Eskom. I am happy to report that we were successful, and NERSA approved an increase of 8.61%.

The Municipality will therefore pay 8.61% more for electricity in the new financial year. To offer further relief to our rate payers, we decided to increase electricity by 7.47%. This is still subject to NERSA's approval.

Speaker I would like to take this opportunity to thank our rate payers for honouring their commitments in paying their municipal accounts, the quality of services we render is only possible due to the co-operation of our community in honoring their commitments.

### **CONCLUDING REMARKS**

Speaker, in conclusion building on our successes over the past five years, the proposed final budget is pro poor, supports economic and social development and ensures financial sustainability.

Drakenstein's Vision 2032 and its strategic objectives are aligned to the national, provincial and district strategic objectives and outcomes. The proposed final Budget, aligned with the IDP, Spatial Development Framework and the Disaster Management Plan also tabled today, is based on realistic revenue streams and is credible and sustainable as confirmed by the assessment report from the Provincial Government.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Deputy Executive Mayor, MMCs, City Manager, CFO, Executive Directors and all staff who played a role in compiling this budget.

Speaker, with these remarks, I handover to the Deputy Mayor Ald. Gert Combrink to table the 2022/2023 final Budget.

I thank you.



## ANC CAUCUS RESPONSE TO THE DRAKENSTEIN BUDGET

Speaker, the ANC is extremely disappointed in the unprofessional and unstatesmanlike manner in which the Executive Mayor, Conrad Poole, presented his 'budget speech' to the residents of Drakenstein. The worst speech ever.

It was under the mayor's watch and leadership that the Drakenstein municipality has been placed under huge debt of about R1.6 billion which they are now struggling to pay back. While the mayor is bragging that he buried the money somewhere in Paarl South (Val de Vie) he did not think to use some of that money to upgrade the flats in Klein Nederburg which needs urgent repairs to the roofs and stairs as stated in his IDP report.

Speaker, the ANC have repeatedly raised its concerns with the flawed and unconstitutional Integrated Development Plan (IDP) process as well as the unjust Spatial Development Plan (SDF). The SDF does not make sufficient provision for land needed for the backyarders and those living in informal settlements.

Not enough houses are built to reduce the long waiting list. While farmers are continuing to evict farm workers the municipality is failing to provide housing near the place of work and continue to uproot the farm people from the place of birth and providing emergency houses in informal settlements and areas like Blikkiesdorp near Fairyland. The Nieuwedrift land that was earmarked for the farm workers living in Noorder Paarl area has now been changed by the DA to be used as a graveyard disrespecting the wishes and expectations of the farm workers.

The communities rejected the 'open day sessions' and demanded proper public meetings where they could interact meaningfully with the draft IDP and the budget.

We have also raised the issue of the zero percent increase in property rates which will mostly benefit the rich who complained about the high increase of almost 30% in property valuations about 2 years ago.





While the DA municipality is rewarding the rich with no property rates increase they will punish the poor and already suffering beneficiaries of the national governments Indigent grant. Pensioners who qualify for an indigent subsidy on their property rates will again face an extra increase in their municipal account because their subsidy will now be based on R750 000 instead of R950 000. Indigent qualifiers will be further punished with a reduction in the free electricity units that they receive monthly. National government subsidises the indigent beneficiaries with about R170 million per year. The national equitable share grant will increase to about R195 million for the new financial year. While the DA spent almost R200 million on interest on their external loan.

We also raised the higher than inflation increases in the municipal tariffs that the rate payers of Drakenstein will have to pay from 1 July 2022.

The ANC is concerned that only R1million is allocated for electrification of informal settlements for this coming financial year, according to themayor, while R16 million is budgeted for the 2023/2024 financial year. The DA has again not prioritised the disadvantaged people of Drakenstein. Electrifying houses should be seen as a form of increasing revenue which the municipality is desperately in need of.

Speaker, the flawed IDP process has shown that the budget was decided upon and finalised by the DA lead municipality long before the IDP public participation process started. The public's written comments were all rejected on the basis that there was no funding available. How is this possible? Nowhere in the IDP presented to council was there input from the 'open session day' meetings mentioned. Was this then just a tick box exercise? Why was the Western Cape governments budget assessment report not included in the budget but only the municipality's response on the report.

Speaker, the ANC does not support the budget.

**31 MAY 2022**



**Hon. Speaker**

The midterm budget, as presented to council, is a point of concern for the poor residents of Drakenstein Municipality. The budget, in no way, speaks for the importance of service delivery towards destitute residents and does not reflect how the municipality will solve its double standards in how it provides services to different communities in various economic classes.

It is general knowledge that Drakenstein is a wealthy arm of the state, but this administration does not utilise those resources within the best interests of all residents – utilise as a catalyst to move away from the hold of perpetual poverty.

The municipality spends millions per year on engineering services, considering this, poor communities are left behind with overflowing drains, dilapidated sewerage pipes and infrastructure, and blocked waterways – we cannot overrule the human factor in creating these challenges. However, my question, where is the money for maintenance and infrastructure upkeep spent? Poor communities are not developed with the intention of solving systematic challenges and ultimately falls apart.

This budget is a slap in the face of the Bill of Rights and legal instruments calling for equal services. This municipality should be ashamed for drafting this budget whose sole intention is to further entrench poverty.



## DM BEGROTING 2022/23

### Toespraak: VF Plus Rdl Andre Fourie: 30 Mei 2022

Nieteenstaande die besluit dat Engels as “gebruikstaal” op hierdie raad afgewing is gaan ek vandag my toespraak in Afrikaans maak in solidariteit teen die inmenging van hoer gesag om die naam van die Afrikaanse Taal Monument te verander – ek vra begrip van Xhosa-sprekendes.

Terloops: Ek vind dit eienaardig dat die DA Saterdag protesteer teen die naamverandering van dire ATM maar hier in die hart van Afrikaans Engels as “gebruikstaal” toepas

In die lig van die beperkte tyd vir opposisie partye om ons stanpunt te stel in sekerlik die belangrikste item van die jaar nl die Begroting van by die R3 miljard sal ek in telegram formaat die redes aanvoer waarom die VF Plus nie hierdie begroting steun nie.

Die VF Plus toets graag hierdie begroting aan ons **uitgangspunte** soos vervat in ons kommentaar op die konsep-begroting waaraan die finale begroting duidelik min aandag aan gegee het.

#### **Die belangrikste is die *opstel-model* van die begroting:**

Daar word maklik gepraat van ***zero-basis begroting*** maar die vraag bly of dit werklik toegepas is.

Die onbesonne **aangaan van langtermyn skuld baseer op *verkeerde aannames*** hang soos ‘n groot klip om die nek van Drakenstein se belasting betalers en gaan van Desember 2022 sy finansiële tol begin eis wanneer die eerste kapitale terugbetalings gemaak moet word vir die volgende 15 jaar. Ons kry nie ‘n direkte antwoord of daar ‘n aktuariele berekening gemaak is oor wat hierdie R1.6 miljard uiteindelik gaan kos in rente nie - rofweg bereken uiteindelik seker nader aan R4 miljard.



**“Die infrastruktuur is in die grond”**, bulder die Burgemeester, maar die R4 miljard moet nog betaal word uit die sak van die belastingbetaler en hul nageslag tot in 2037.

### **Ekonomiese klimaat**

Alle aanduidings dui op ‘n veswakking van die ekonomie terwyl DM voortgaan asof Rome nie hier brand nie

### **Eiendomsbelasting:**

Verlede jaar het ons spekulêer voor die begroting en was geskok met die massiewe eiendomsbelasting waardasie verhoging van 19% wat toe gelei het tot ‘n verhoging in cR-tariewe van tussen 12 en 27%. Behalwe vir die toegif van geen verhoging in eiendomsbelasting vir hierdie jaar nie is daar geen verdere kompensasie vir die volgende 4 jaar in sig nie.

### **Elektrisiteitstariewe:**

Die finale besluit is ‘n verhoging van 7.47% - steeds hoer as die 4.5% inflasiesyfer van 2021.

In die lig van Escom se donker-afrika gevaar waarsku die VF Plus teen die kruipende afhanklikheid van die 50% bydrae uit elektrisiteit om hierdie begroting te finansier.

### **Ander tariefverhogings soos water, riool en vullis afval:**

Al hierdie verhogings – hoer as die 4.5% inflasiesyfer in 2021, druis in teen Nasionale Tesourie riglyne.

Net soos met elektrisiteit loop ons die gevaar van water tekorte met die massa migrasie en tekort aan addisionele water voorsiening - en die ongesonde 90% afhanlikheid van Kaapstad Metro.

Alhoewel die **VF Plus** die **Bergriver Development Corridor** konsep vir water en ekonomiese voordeel op die tafel probeer kry het maar blokkeer is deur Speaker is ons dankbaar vir die simpatieke

oorweging vir voorlegging aan die **Investment Development and Projects** eenheid in die kantoor van die Stadsbestuurder.

### **Salarisverhogings:**

Die uitspattige en onverantwoordelike wyse waarop **SALGA** en sy **Bargaining Council** jaar vir jaar net eenvoudig salarisverhogings op munisipaliteite afdwing sonder inagneming van bekostigbaarheid kan nie langer geduld word nie.

Behalwe vir die 4.9% beoogde verhoging **ala-Salga** is daarby die jaarlikse kerf verhoging van 2.4% - totaal dus 7.3%.

Vergelyk hierdie verhoging met die 1.5% onderhandeling na 3 jaar met geen verhogings van die Staatsdiens amptenare, die voorgestelde 3% verhoging vir politieke ampsbekleders en die gemiddelde 3.9% van werkers in die privaatsektore – in baie gevalle geen. SALGA saam met Provinsie behoort ook die belastingbetaler se belange te beding. Net so die welsyns- en vestigings-toegif bydrae wat per kapita te kort skiet .

Dit alles midde die massiewe werkloosheid syfer van 34.4% landswyd en 25.8% in Wes Kaapland.. Die **VF Plus** bly bekommerd oor die mildelike aanstel van konsultante en kontrakteurs in die lig van ons kwaliteit amptenare wie sekerlik bekwaam genoeg is om self baie van die funksies te vervul teen die salarisse wat hulle verdien.

### **Infrastruktuur-onderhoud:**

Drakenstein se lappieskombers teerstrate en riool wat plek-plek gereeld uitbars stuur 'n duidelike boodskap dat hierdie faset as een van die prioriteite aangespreek moet word. Ons was vertel van grootskaalse opgraderings uit die R1.6miljard langtermynlening waarvoor daar steeds vrae is.

### **Vullisverwydering:**

Sekerlik een van die basiese dienslewering prioriteite van enige munisipaliteit en DM se onderrok steek uit. Klagtes op alle terreine is

legio. Erens is 'n skroef los en dit verg dringende aandag. Bestuur en onderhoud is onder verdenking.

### **Wetstoepassing:**

Die **VF Plus** verwelkom die pas goedgekeurde implimentering van die Munisipale Hof maar: die Munisipale Hof per-se kan net suksesvol opereer as die legio munisipale regulasies reeds in plek deur wetstoepassers toegepas word. Wetteloosheid op alle terreine is die rede waarom Drakenstein-inwoners bitter ongelukkig is.

Die probleem is duidelik die verswakte mannekrag maar daarmee saam swak opleiding, beperkte middele en toerusting. 'n Uniform en petersproei alleen is definitief nie voldoende nie.

Slegs met uniforms en pepersproei uitgereik is uiteraars kommerwekkend.

Metro-Polisie n Kaapstad is hier net so noodsaaklik - hulle skep nou weer 230 addisionele poste.

Die **VF Plus** inligting is dat daar kers opgesteek kan word by ons buurdorpe Stellenbosch en Swartland.

Interessante vraag: Wat doen **SALGA** ipv om net salaris-verhogings af te forseer hierdie erge probleem nasionaal en provinsiaal aan te spreek vir 'n beter gekoördineerde stelsel.

### **43% wat vir die ander 57% moet opdok:**

Niemand se ons moet die armes in ons midde verwaarloos nie maar daar is beperkinge op die 43% want almal in daardie katagorie is nie welaf ryk mense nie. Welsyn en vestiging is duidelik 'n nasionale verantwoordelikheid en alhoewel daar toegifte oorbetal word aan munisipaliteite kry DM nie sy regmatige deel nie. DM is nie 'n welsyns- en vestigings-agentskap nie. Hierdie 43% word reeds maksimaal deur **SARS** belas waaruit nasionaal na hierdie behoefte behoort om te sien. Weereens: wat doen **SALGA** om te koördineer en namens munisipaliteite inoe te tree.



**Verstedeliking en Vestiging:**

DM word duidelik sonder uitsondering onder druk geplaas met ongekende migrasie vanuit die noorde en ooste sowel as van Afrika-lande.

Die toestand is haglik en daar is duidelik nie 'n werkbare aksieplan op die tafel nie. Weereens: Wat doen **SALGA** om te help dat die regering sy regmatige pro-rata bydraes maak teenoor DM .

Die VF Plus het alreeds sy antwoord hieroor gestel en tyd beperk om nou te herhaal. Ons sal graag hieroor wil debatteer.

***Gated Communities:***

'n Rebat hier moet weer oorweeg word na die afskaffing want die inwoners betaal dubbel vir dieselfde dienste met die stywe heffings naas munisipale belasting.

**Uitdagings oorrompel Drakenstein en innoverende denke en oplossings gerigte planne moet op die tafel kom.**

**Hierdie Burgemeester en sy Burgemeesters komitee kom duidelik nie die mas op nie.**

**Daarom steun ons nie hierdie begroting nie.**



<b>9.14 APPROVAL OF AMENDED BUDGET RELATED POLICIES FOR THE 2022/2023 FINANCIAL YEAR</b>
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<b>GOEDKEURING VAN HERSIENDE BEGROTINGSVERWANTE BELEIDE VIR DIE 2022/2023 FINANSIËLE JAAR</b>
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<b>UKWAMKELWA</b>	<b>KWEMIGAQO-NKQUBO</b>	<b>EMITSHA</b>	<b>ELUNGISIWEYO</b>
<b>OLUNGISELELWEYO YONYAKA-MALI 2022/2023</b>			

The ANC indicated that it would not support this item as it was in their view a step backwards in the support for indigent households and would keep more people in debt and poverty, especially with the water and electricity reductions.

Both GOOD and CDR also requested that the indigent grant allocation be revised.

The Deputy Executive Mayor responded to the remarks raised, whereafter the recommendation of the Executive Mayor was put to the vote and carried by 39 votes to 19 with no abstentions.

**RESOLVED that**

1. The following budget related policies as attached to this item, be approved:

- 1.1 Annexure A: Unclaimed Deposits Policy;
- 1.2 Annexure B: Accounting Policy to the Annual Financial Statements;
- 1.3 Annexure C: Cash and Investment Management Policy;
- 1.4 Annexure D: Supply Chain Management Policy;
- 1.5 Annexure E: Stock Management Policy;
- 1.6 Annexure F: Credit Control and Debt Collection Policy;
- 1.7 Annexure G: Indigent Support Policy;
- 1.8 Annexure H: Tariff Policy;
- 1.9 Annexure I: Property Rates Policy;
- 1.10 Annexure J: Writing-Off of Irrecoverable Debt Policy; and
- 1.11 Annexure K: Budget and Management Oversight Policy.

2. The following budget related policies that were reviewed but remain unchanged from the previous year, be noted:

- 2.1 Long-Term Financial Sustainability Policy;
- 2.2 Prioritisation Model for Capital Assets Investment;
- 2.3 Borrowing Policy;
- 2.4 Virement Policy;
- 2.5 Unauthorised, Irregular, Fruitless- and Wasteful Expenditure Policy;
- 2.6 Asset Management Policy;
- 2.7 Financial Asset Management Policy;
- 2.8 Insurance Policy;
- 2.9 Travelling & Subsistence Policy;
- 2.10 Petty Cash Policy;





- 2.11 Asset Transfer Policy;
- 2.12 Funding and Reserves Policy;
- 2.13 Grants in Aid Policy;
- 2.14 Events Policy;
- 2.15 Cost Containment Policy;
- 2.16 Development Charges Policy;
- 2.17 Water Losses Policy;
- 2.18 Electricity Losses Policy;
- 2.19 Electrical Infrastructure Maintenance Policy;
- 2.20 Public Participation Policy;
- 2.21 Gift Policy;
- 2.22 Policy on Framework for Infrastructure Delivery & Procurement Management;
- 2.23 Donations Policy; and
- 2.24 Performance Management Policy.

**(The order of items were changed as this item was dealt before the Budget item.)**

Meeting: Ref No: Coll No:	Council-30/05/2022 5/2/2 1950103	Submitted by Department: Author/s: Referred from:	Financial Services L Crotz MC -20/05/2022
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>
1-3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Implement decision</li> <li>2. Update policy folder and Intranet</li> <li>3. Update Municipal website</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Chief Financial Officer</li> <li>2. Administration</li> <li>3. Communication</li> </ol>	

**10. NOTICES OF MOTIONS AND QUESTIONS**

**OORWEGING VAN MOSIES EN VRAE**

**UKUQWALASELWA KWEZAZISO ZEZIPHAKAMISO KUNYE NEZAZISO ZEMIBUZO**

**None.**

Meeting: Ref No: Coll No:	Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Author/s: Referred from:	Corporate Services
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>

<b>11. SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA</b>
<b>AANVULLENDE AGENDA</b>
<b>I AJENDA EYONGEZIWEYO</b>

<b>11.1 NOTICE OF QUESTIONS</b>
<b>KENNISGEWING VAN VRAE</b>
<b>ISAZISO SEMIBUZO</b>

**RESOLVED that**

The answers to the questions be noted.

Meeting: Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Corporate Services		
Ref No:	Author/s:		
Coll No:	Referred from:		
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>

<b>11.2 APPROVAL OF A FIVE YEAR CONTRACT FOR TENDER SWM01/2021: THE PROVISION OF WASTE DISPOSAL AND WASTE DIVERSION ACTIVITIES AT THE WELLINGTON LANDFILL SITE FOR A PERIOD OF 5 YEARS</b>
<b>GOEDKEURING VAN 'N VYF JAAR KONTRAK VIR TENDER SWM01/2021: DIE VOORSIENING VAN VASTE AFVAL STORTINGS- EN AFVAL VERMINDERINGS AKTIWITEITE BY DIE WELLINGTON STORTINGSTERREIN VIR 'N PERIODE VAN 5 JAAR</b>
<b>IMVUMELELO YESIVUMELWANO SEMINYAKA EMIHLANU YETHENDA SWM01/2021: UBONELELO LOKUL AHLWA KWENKUNKUMA NEMISEBENZI YOKUL AHLWA KWENKUNKUMA KWINDAWO YOKUL AHLWA KOMHLABA E WELLINGTON IXESHA LEMINYAKA EMI 5</b>

This item was withdrawn.

Meeting: Council-30/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Community Services		
Ref No: 8/3/4 (SWM01/2021)	Author/s: T Serfontein		
Coll No: 1944376	Referred from:		
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>
	Re-submit item	ED: Community Services	



<b>IN-COMMITTEE/ IN-KOMITEE/ KWI-KOMITI</b>	
<b>12.</b>	<b>CONFIDENTIAL MATTERS</b>
	<b>VERTROULIKE SAKE</b>
	<b>IMIBA EYIMFIHLO</b>

<b>12.1</b>	<b>CONFIDENTIAL MINUTES: MAYORAL COMMITTEE</b>
	<b>VERTROULIKE NOTULE: BURGEMEESTERSKOMITEE</b>
	<b>UKUQWALASELWA KWEMIZUZU YEMFIHLO: IKOMITI KASODOLOPHU WESIGQEBA</b>

See confidential minutes.

<b>12.2</b>	<b>CONFIDENTIAL MINUTES</b>
	<b>VERTROULIKE NOTULE</b>
	<b>UKUQWALASELWA KWEMIZUZU YIMFIHLO</b>

See confidential minutes.

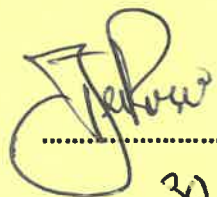
<b>12.3</b>	<b>WRITING-OFF OF IRRECOVERABLE DEBT REPORT – APRIL 2022</b>
	<b>AFSKRYWING VAN ONINVORDERBARESKULDVERSLAG – APRIL 2022</b>
	<b>INGXELO YOKUCINYWA KWAMATYALA ANGAHLAWULWAYO – UTSHAZIMPUZI 2022</b>

See confidential minutes.

Meeting: Finance Portfolio - 19/05/2022	Submitted by Department: Financial Services		
Ref No: 5/15/1	Author/s: A Abrahams		
Coll No: 1949307	Referred from: MC -20/05/2022		
<u>PAR:</u>	<u>ACTION:</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE DEPARTMENT:</u>	<u>DUE DATE:</u>

The meeting ended at 18:45.

**CHAIRPERSON:**

 - J.F. le Roux  
30/6/2022

**DATE:**

Confirmed with/without amendments.

PJ/mg



**COUNCIL MEETING**

Date: 30 May 2022

Time: 14:00

Venue: Huguenot Community Hall, Paarl

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