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**Tabled 2025/26  
MTREF**

**Budget Presentation**

# Presentation outline

**BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS & CONTEXT**

**INVESTMENT IN INFRASTRUCTURE,  
OPERATIONAL BUDGET AND FUNDING**

**PROPERTY RATES & TARIFF SERVICES**

**SOCIAL PACKAGE & TARIFF RESTRUCTURING  
AND REFORM**



# Actively building a better future through

**Investing in  
resilience**

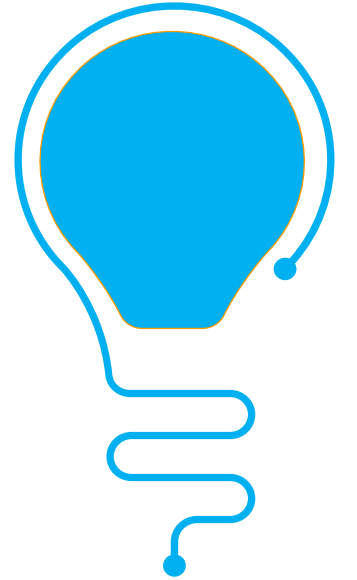
**Improving  
municipal services**

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**Supporting and protecting  
the economically  
vulnerable**

**Sustaining growth while  
maintaining financial  
integrity**

# Highlights of Proposed 2025/26 Budget



## Capital investment for economic growth

Maintaining momentum in Capital investment, a provision of **R39.8bn** is provided for over the 2025/26 MTREF

## Substantial injection of capital into Water and Sanitation

Investment of **R16.6 bn** over the 2025/26 MTREF for Water and Sanitation

## Continuous provision in keeping the City safe

Employment of additional safety cadets and continuous investment in the LEAP programme

## Resilient, sustainable and cost reflective trading services

Funding mechanisms and tariff structures reviewed to ensure fair and equitable tariffs

## Robust social support program

Amount of **R5.2bn** allocated towards FBS for 2025/26

# Total Budget – R84.1 bn for 2025/26



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## Capital Expenditure Budget

Spending of the **capital budget** is based on a 3-year plan which includes land, community buildings, equipment, renewal and new roadways, water- and waste water infrastructures, etc.

R12.7bn

## Operating expenditure Budget

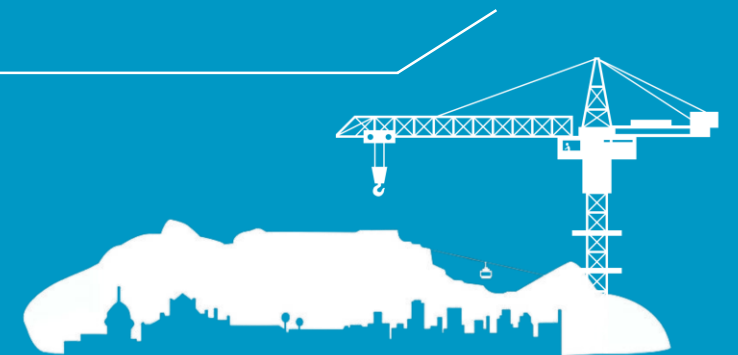
Spending of the **operating budget** is for the City's day-to-day costs, of delivering services such as safety & security, IRT bus services, maintenance of existing City infrastructure, etc.

R71.3bn

# Investment in Infrastructure

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*Investment in infrastructure is a core component of ensuring economic growth*



# CAPITAL BUDGET – FOCUS AREAS

Vehicles and Plant e.g. refuse trucks,  
Development of Transfer Stations,  
Upgrading Solid Waste facilities



IRT Ph2A,  
Congestion relief,  
Road upgrades and reconstruction

Core Application Refresh (CAR),  
Additional vehicles and related resources in  
Safety & Security to mobilize Metro Police  
officers in communities,  
CCTV cameras,  
Vlei rehab,  
Coastal structure rehabs

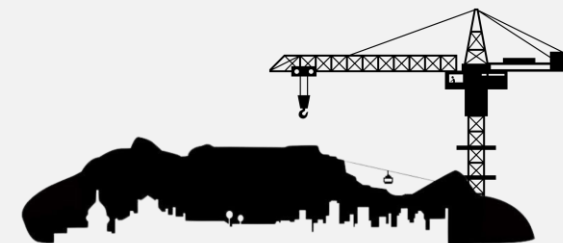


Expansive Water Programme:  
WWTW upgrades and expansions,  
Sewer- and Water network(pipe replacement),  
Pump stations

Small scale energy generation,  
Steenbras Power Station Main plant  
refurbishment,  
Street lighting,  
Electrification



Informal Settlement Upgrading,  
New Housing Developments infrastructure,  
Upgrading of community facilities, sport  
facilities and swimming pools



# Why the need for continued infrastructure investment

## What is happening in other Cities?

**eThekweni Municipality faces severe water supply issues amid infrastructure delays**



**Power outages and water shortages plague City of Tshwane**

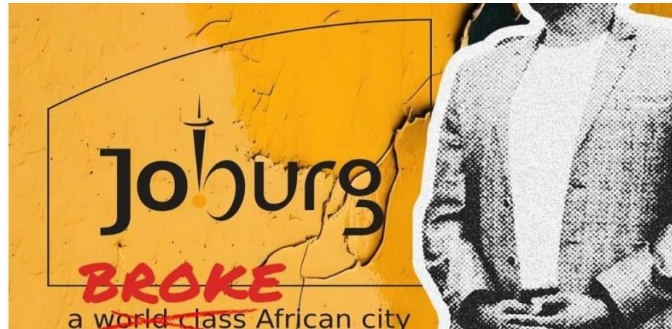


Newspaper article snippets

**Outa urges City of Johannesburg to triple water budget amid escalating crisis**



**BROKE CITY | Crumbling infrastructure, bad debt, poor revenue collection – Johannesburg on path to disaster**



**Major South African city sinking into a state of disaster**



**The collapse of critical municipal infrastructure**

Centurion and the surrounding areas are slowly falling away as it faces a sinkhole crisis, with calls to declare the situation a national state of disaster.




# City's expansive Capital Investment



2022/23  
(Actual)  
R6.9bn




2024/25  
(Current)  
R11.9bn



2026/27  
R14.3bn



2023/24  
(Actual)  
R9.4bn



2025/26  
R12.7bn



2027/28  
R12.7bn

Record  
Capex  
Achievement

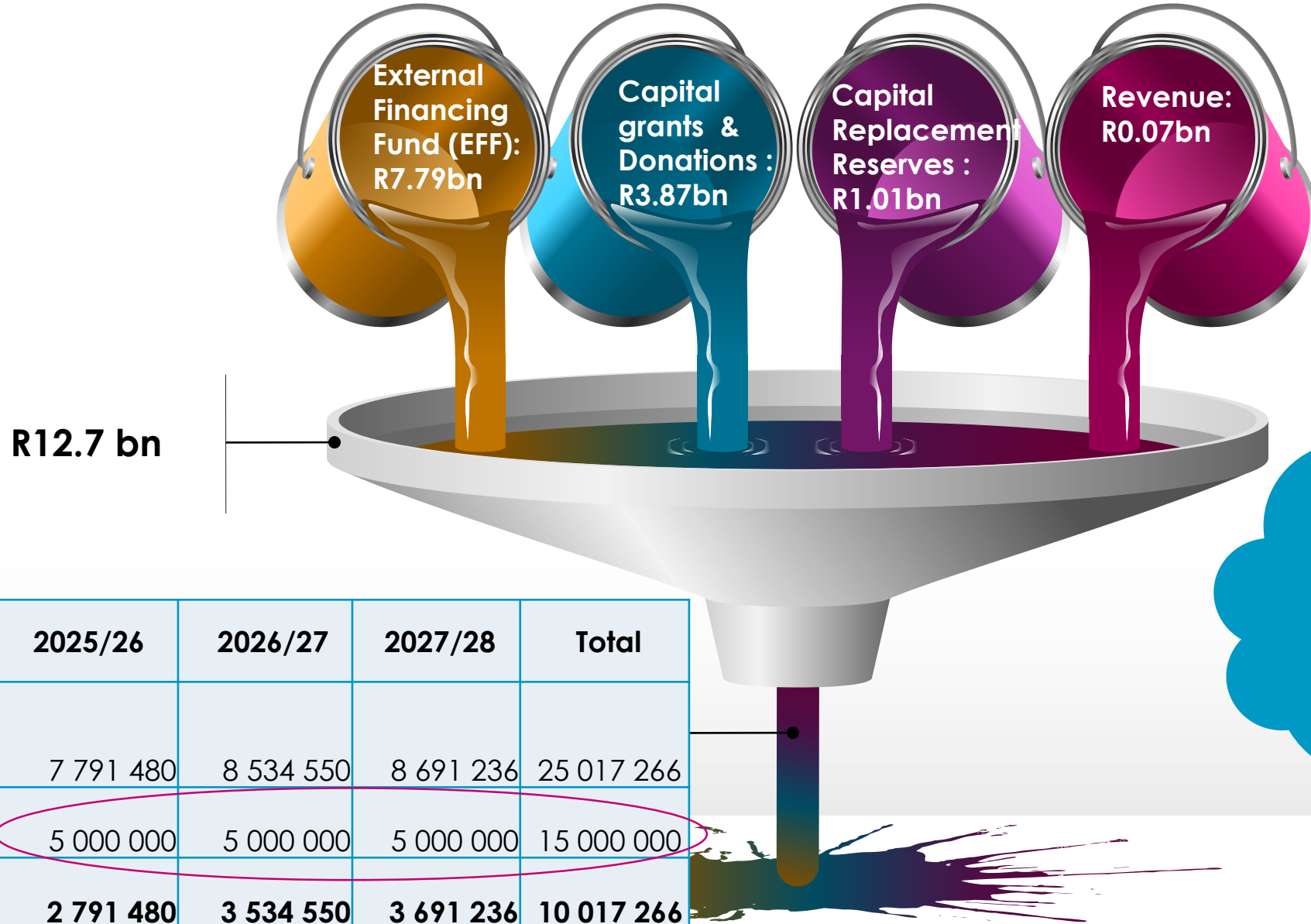


# 2025/26 Proposed 3-year Capital Budget



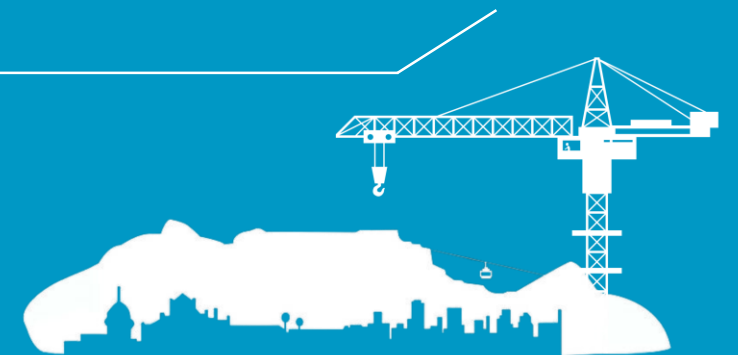
Directorate R'000	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Community Services & Health	312 218	237 263	273 642
Corporate Services	497 251	924 434	701 273
Economic Growth	111 099	84 703	160 256
Energy	1 273 053	1 627 864	1 583 706
Finance	113 103	16 314	20 770
Future Planning & Resilience	5 414	5 388	5 810
Human Settlements	1 174 774	1 027 613	1 045 061
Office of the City Manager	8 675	31 636	28 492
Safety & Security	344 754	215 465	498 666
Spatial Planning & Environment	519 567	389 889	230 364
Urban Mobility	2 911 062	3 225 345	1 777 082
Urban Waste Management	438 953	581 984	784 018
Water & Sanitation	5 030 719	5 942 231	5 596 167
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>12 740 642</b>	<b>14 310 128</b>	<b>12 705 306</b>

# 2025/26 Capital: Funding sources



# Operational Budget

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# Major assumptions

## CPI

2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
4.50%	4.50%	4.40%

### CPI

Projection based on BER forecast, calendar years converted to municipal financial years

## Bulk Purchases - Electricity

2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
11.32%	5.36%	6.19%

### Bulk Purchases - Electricity

Based on an approved Eskom increases to municipalities

## Salary

2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
5.01%	5.25%	5.75%

### Salary

According to the SALGBC agreement the preceding year's STATSSA CPI outcome (for the period Feb to Jan) to be utilised to determine the annual salary increases. In addition, a 1.5% salary increment was applied annually

## Investment Interest

2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
7.55%	7.31%	7.30%

## External Borrowing Interest

2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
12.00%	12.00%	12.00%

### External Borrowing & Investment Interest

Based on latest economic indicators and forecasts

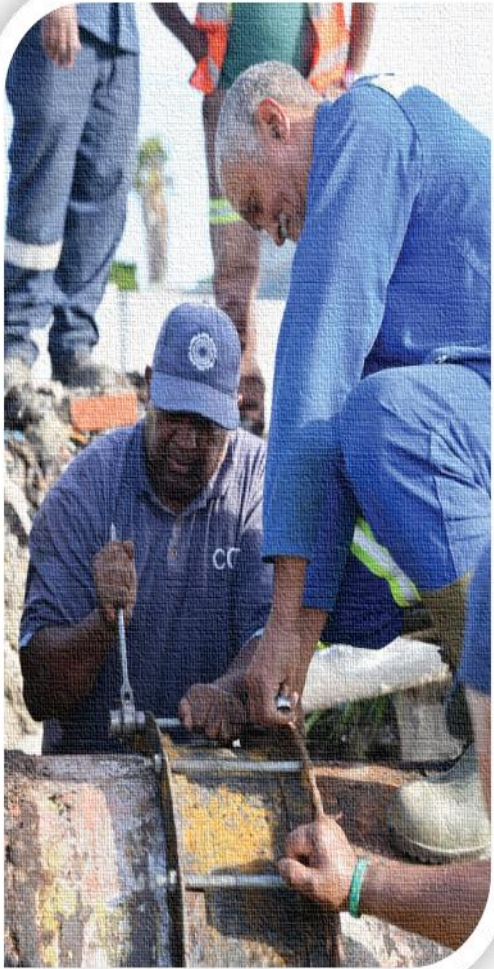
# Other Operating expenditure parameters

No growth parameter applied to contracted services, overtime and other expenditure & materials

To ensure infrastructure assets are maintained adequately R&M increases were based on the nature of business per service.

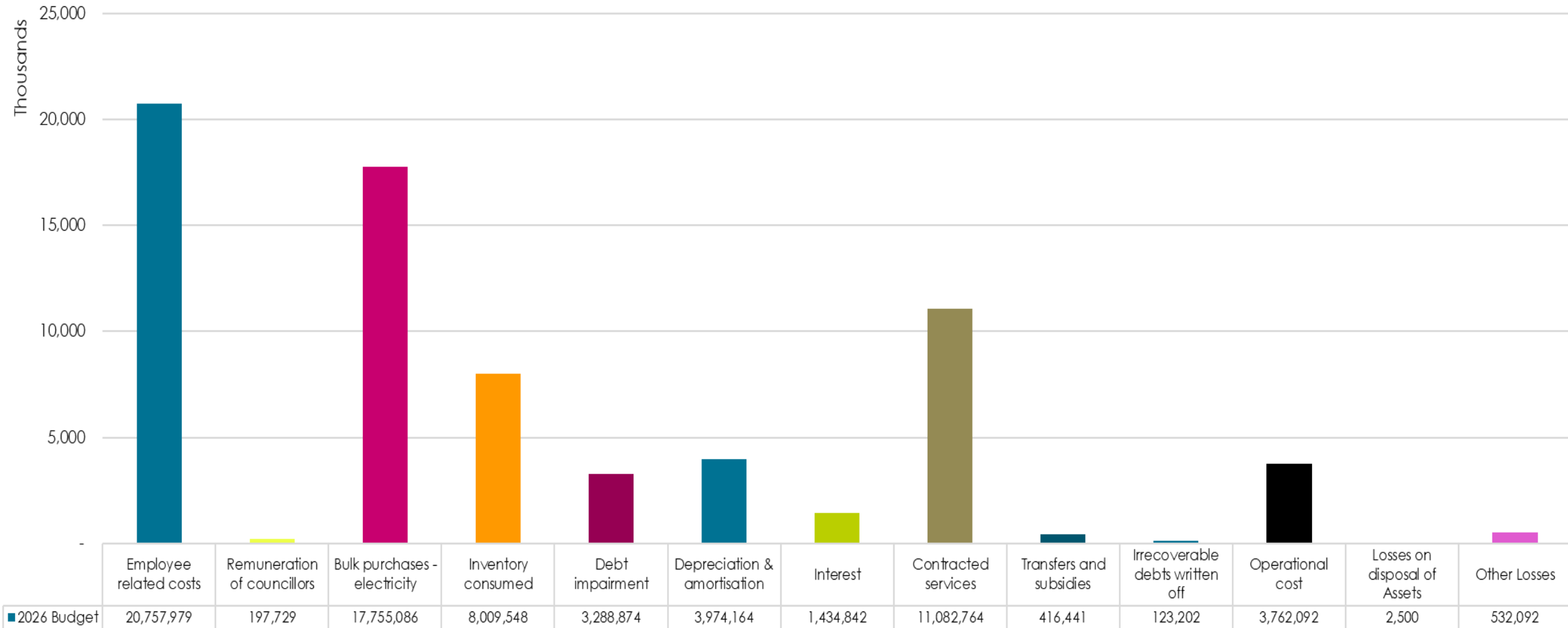
Repairs and Maintenance (R&M)		
Directorate	2025/26	2026/27 going forward
Community Services & Health	CPI +1	CPI
Corporate Services	CPI +1	Differentiated
Fleet	CPI +1	CPI+1
Facilities	CPI +1	CPI+1
Other	CPI+1	No increase
Economic Growth	CPI	CPI
Energy	CPI	CPI
Finance	No increase	No increase
Future Planning & Resilience	No increase	No increase
Human Settlements	CPI +1	CPI + 1
Office of the City Manager	No increase	No increase
Safety & Security	No increase	CPI
Spatial Planning & Environment	No increase	No increase
Urban Mobility	No increase	CPI +1
Urban Waste Management	Differentiated	CPI +1
Collections	CPI +1	CPI +1
Disposal	CPI +1	CPI +1
City – Wide Cleaning	No increase	CPI +1
Water & Sanitation	CPI + 1	CPI + 1

# Proposed 3-year Operating expenditure budget



Directorate R'000	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Community Services & Health	4 960 687	5 180 416	5 382 514
Corporate Services	4 124 701	4 711 696	4 941 820
Economic Growth	764 382	729 652	742 724
Energy	21 757 162	22 337 756	23 253 287
Finance	4 482 366	5 028 802	5 612 945
Future Planning & Resilience	610 225	612 541	615 267
Human Settlements	1 710 504	1 703 799	1 848 366
Office of the City Manager	524 560	545 905	562 759
Safety & Security	6 669 895	6 937 809	7 198 891
Spatial Planning & Environment	1 912 965	1 943 050	1 905 811
Urban Mobility	4 707 633	4 867 880	5 241 281
Urban Waste Management	4 169 715	4 406 839	4 596 674
Water & Sanitation	14 942 522	15 929 671	17 585 245
<b>Total</b>	<b>71 337 315</b>	<b>74 935 816</b>	<b>79 487 584</b>

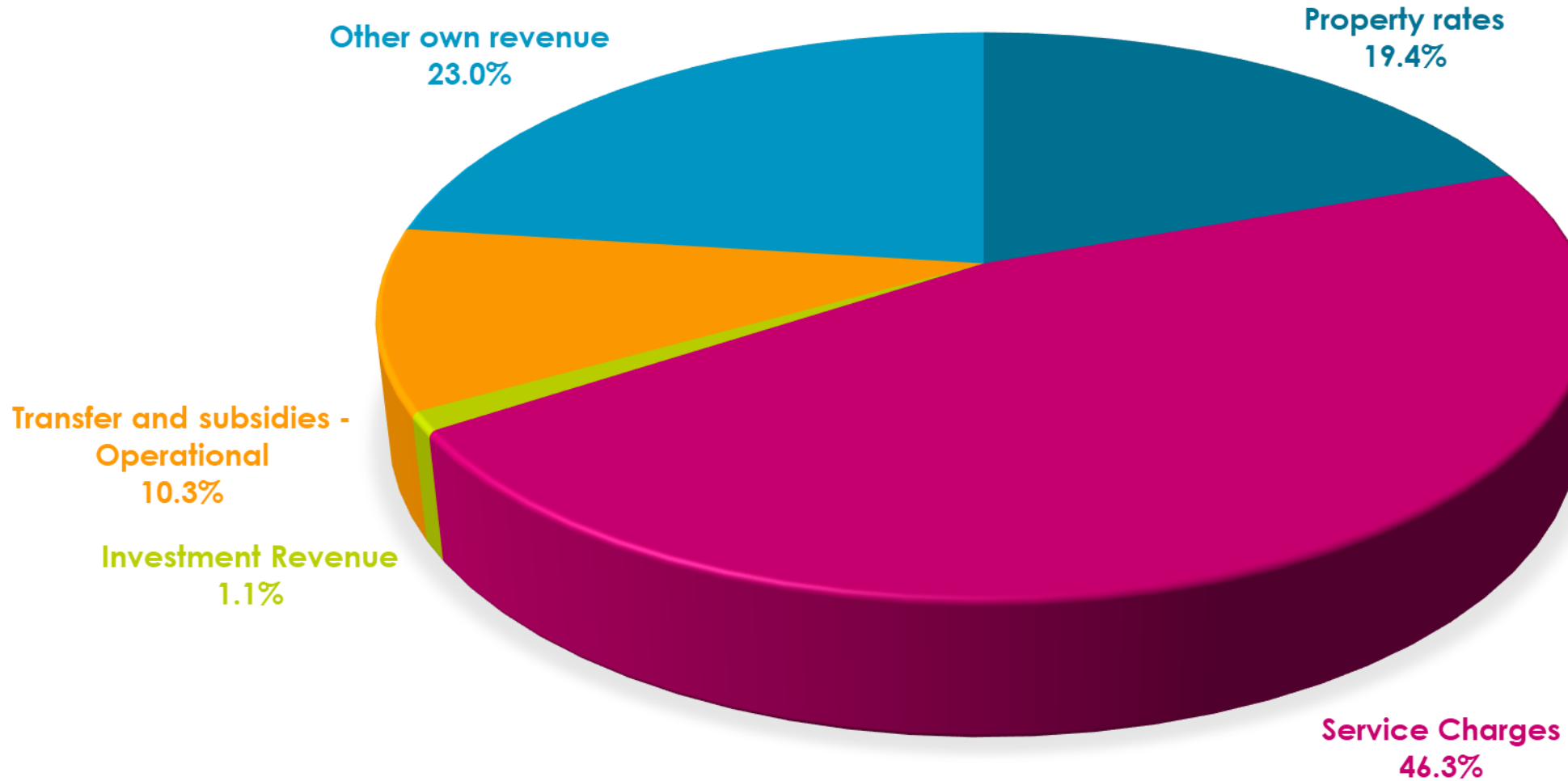
# 2025/26 Operating Budget – Expenditure by Type



- Employee related cost: includes cost of living increase and service enhancements, e.g. additional cadets employed to improve safety in communities; and
- Contracted services: includes costs related to professional services and to address maintenance backlogs

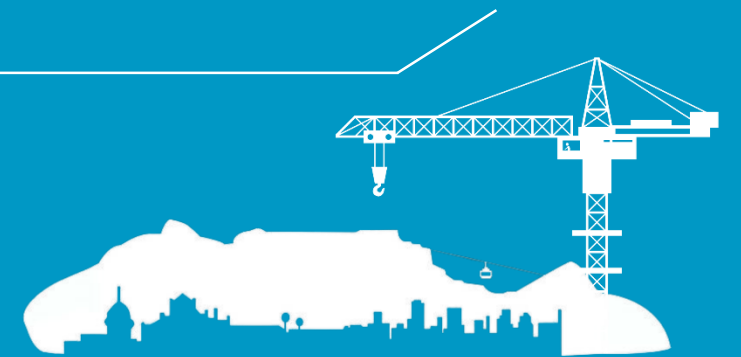


# 2025/26 Operating Budget – Revenue sources



# 2025/26 MTREF Funding outcome

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# Cash assessment

<b>Budgeted Cash Flows</b>			
Description R' 000	Budget Year 2025/26	Budget Year +1 2026/27	Budget Year +2 2027/28
<b>CASH FLOW FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Receipts</b>			
Property rates	13,721,891	14,884,015	15,875,933
Service charges	34,260,634	35,827,639	38,871,196
Other revenue	5,163,026	5,370,438	5,699,321
Transfers and Subsidies - Operational	7,328,610	7,356,547	7,506,426
Transfers and Subsidies - Capital	3,866,237	4,180,136	2,844,025
Interest	758,522	648,785	669,055
Suppliers and employees	(56,076,443)	(58,639,718)	(61,357,188)
Interest	(1,367,594)	(1,719,855)	(2,116,274)
Transfers and Subsidies	(416,441)	(345,947)	(345,847)
<b>NET CASH FROM/(USED) OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>7,238,443</b>	<b>7,562,040</b>	<b>7,646,648</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Receipts</b>			
Proceeds on disposal of PPE	60,772	60,884	110,999
Decrease (increase) in non-current receivables	60	(25)	3
Decrease (increase) in non-current investments	(153,729)	(160,080)	(171,546)
<b>Payments</b>			
Capital assets	(12,740,642)	(14,310,128)	(12,705,306)
<b>NET CASH FROM/(USED) INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>(12,833,540)</b>	<b>(14,409,348)</b>	<b>(12,765,851)</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Receipts</b>			
Borrowing long term/refinancing	5,000,000	5,000,000	5,000,000
Increase (decrease) in consumer deposits	22,041	23,033	23,535
<b>Payments</b>			
Repayment of borrowing	(1,139,343)	(1,428,219)	(1,726,519)
<b>NET CASH FROM/(USED) FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>	<b>3,882,699</b>	<b>3,594,814</b>	<b>3,297,016</b>
<b>NET INCREASE/ (DECREASE) IN CASH HELD</b>	<b>(1,712,398)</b>	<b>(3,252,494)</b>	<b>(1,822,188)</b>
Cash/cash equivalents at the year begin:	<b>8,635,728</b>	<b>6,923,330</b>	<b>3,670,836</b>
Cash/cash equivalents at the year end:	<b>6,923,330</b>	<b>3,670,836</b>	<b>1,848,648</b>

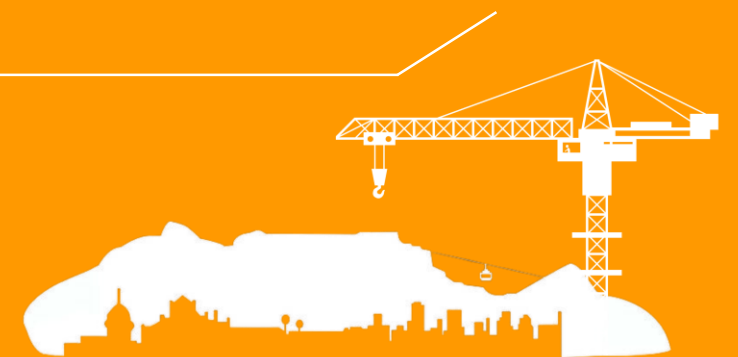
<b>Cash backed reserves/accumulated surplus reconciliation</b>			
Description	2025/26 Medium Term Revenue & Expenditure Framework		
	Budget Year	Budget Year +1	Budget Year +2
<b>R thousand</b>			
<b>Cash and investments available</b>			
Cash/cash equivalents at the year end	6,923,330	3,670,836	1,848,648
Other current investments > 90 days	6,966,288	6,806,208	6,634,661
Non current Investments	2,517,807	2,677,887	2,849,434
<b>Cash and investments available:</b>	<b>16,407,425</b>	<b>13,154,931</b>	<b>11,332,743</b>
<b>Application of cash and investments</b>			
Unspent conditional transfers	833,187	833,187	833,187
Other working capital requirements	1,638,188	561,357	(904,342)
Reserves to be backed by cash/investments	5,765,135	5,666,899	7,294,385
<b>Total Application of cash and investments:</b>	<b>8,236,510</b>	<b>7,061,444</b>	<b>7,223,230</b>
<b>Surplus(shortfall)</b>	<b>8,170,915</b>	<b>6,093,487</b>	<b>4,109,513</b>

- These tables show that the City's Operating, Capital budget and other commitments are funded;
- Cash and cash equivalents holding show a reduction as a result of the City's borrowing strategy;
- The City funds its capital budget, excl. grants, through both own funding and borrowing depending on the City's cash positions; and
- The City's cash flow position is managed and monitored constantly to ensure efficiency and cost savings.

# Property Rates and Tariff services

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Budget inclusions



# Rates

## 2025/26 MTREF assumptions

### Growth

### Collection Rate

Service	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Rates	0.74%	2.50%	1.00%

2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
95.75%	95.75%	95.75%

### 2025/26

Average Rate in Rand	7.96%
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Higher than CPI increase required to accommodate new realities



# Rates – Capital Programme

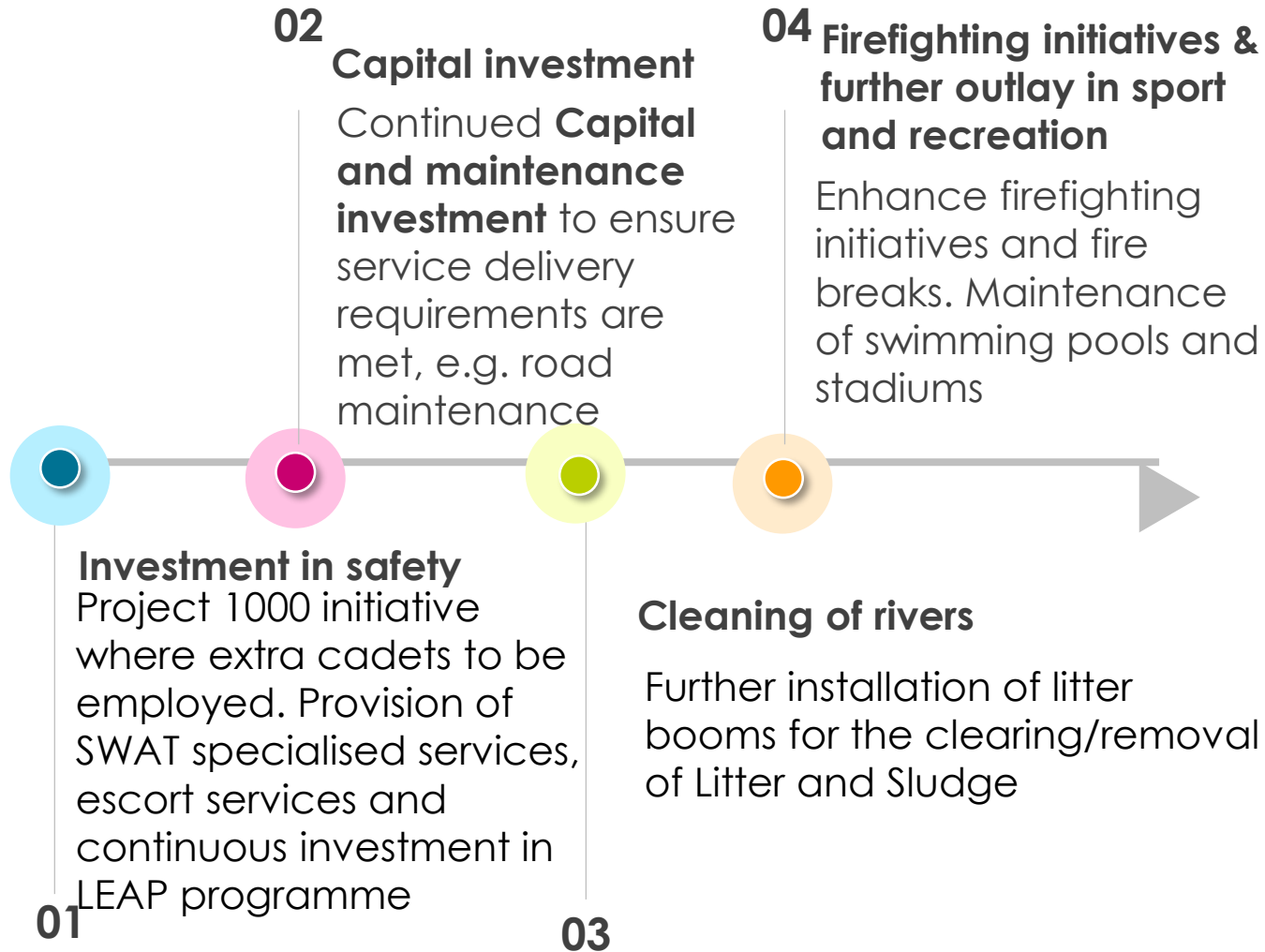


Over the 3-year MTREF Rates funded capital programme is 44.1% of the City's Capital Budget:

- Fleet & Plant: Replacement - R529m
- IT: CAR Future development - R919m
- Urbanisation: Backyards/Informal Settlement Upgrade - R653m
- Informal Settlements Routine Upgrades – R324m
- Property Improvements in Metro Police - R274m
- Coastal Infrastructure - R334m
- IRT Phase 2 A – R5 391m
- Metro Roads: Reconstruction - R199m
- Non-Motorised Transport Programme - R251m
- Congestion Relief Projects - R294m
- Public Transport Interchange Programme - R301m

# Rates

## 2025/26 - Salient Operating additional inclusions



# Water & Sanitation 2025/26 MTREF assumptions

## Growth

Service	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Water	4.00%	2.00%	2.00%
Sanitation	4.00%	2.00%	2.00%



## Collection Rate

	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Water	91.00%	92.50%	94.00%
Sanitation	92.50%	93.50%	95.00%



## 2025/26

Domestic customers will experience variable impacts to their water and sanitation accounts dependent on current meter size, level of consumption and value of property. Non – domestic will still be charged on current meter size but will now include a fixed basic charge for Sanitation.



# Water & Sanitation – Capital Programme

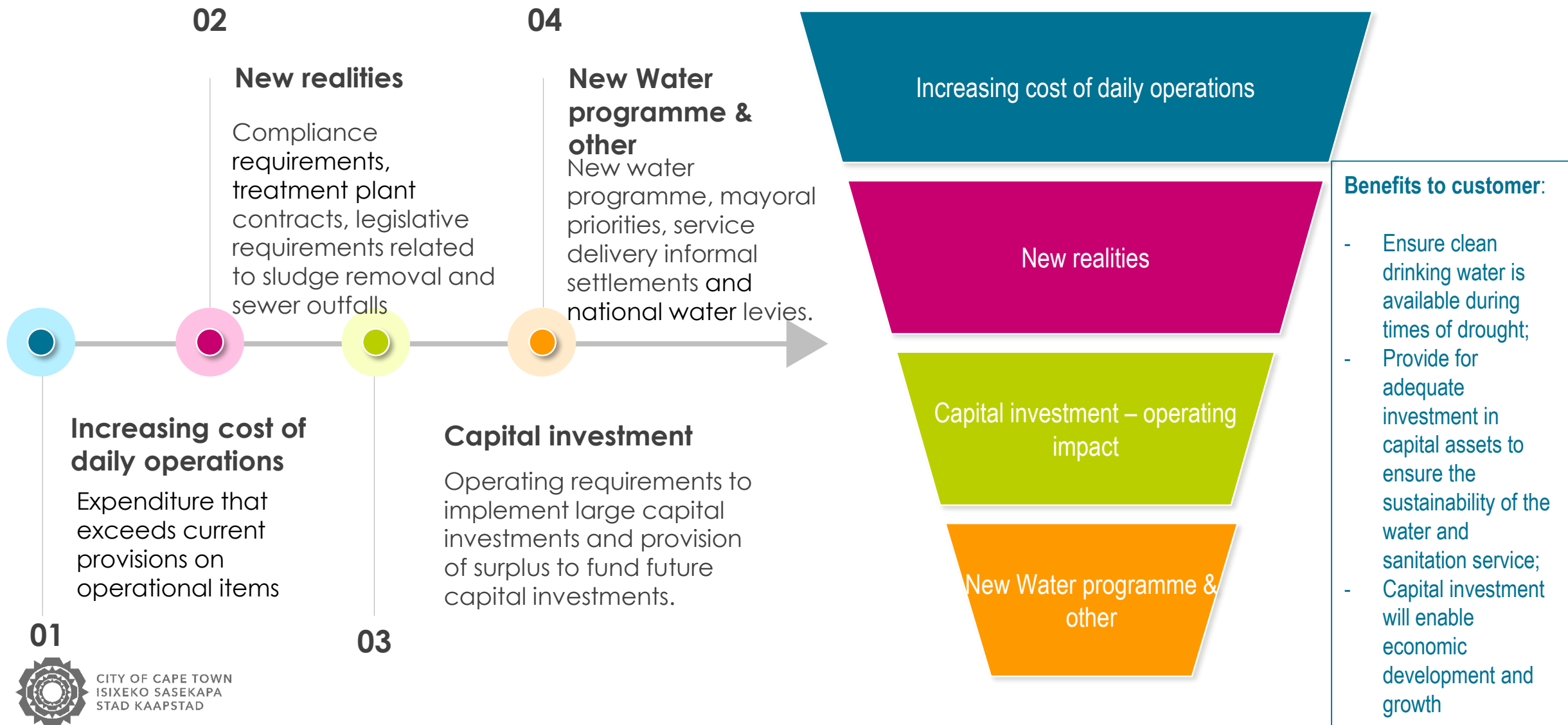


Over the 3-year MTREF Water & Sanitation's capital programme is 40.8% of the City's Capital Budget:

- Bulk Water Infrastructure Replacement - R240m
- Bulk Water Augmentation Scheme - R822m
- Macassar WWTW Extension - R2 986m
- Potsdam WWTW – Extension - R1 770m
- New Water Plan - R1 391m
- Flood Alleviation Programme - R226m
- Bulk Water pipeline - R399m
- Advanced Metering Infrastructure - R1 214m
- Cape Flats Rehabilitation – R514m
- Philippi Collector Sewer - R585m
- Replace & Upgrade Sewerage Pump Stations -R1 133m
- Replace & Upgrade Sewer Network - R1 330m
- Replace & Upgrade Water Network - R760m
- Bulk Reticulation Sewers in Milnerton Rehab - R229m
- Treated Effluent Re-Use -R239m

# Water & Sanitation

## 2025/26 - Salient Operating additional inclusions



# Energy 2025/26 MTREF assumptions

## Growth

Service	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Energy	-1.50%	-1.80%	-1.80%



## Collection Rate

2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
98.50%	98.50%	98.50%



## 2025/26

Average Tariff	2% (Life Line at 9.88%)
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Note: Eskom approved tariff increase to municipalities is 11.32%. the average tariff increase for the City is 9.32 percentage points lower than the approved Eskom increase to municipalities

# Energy – Capital Programme



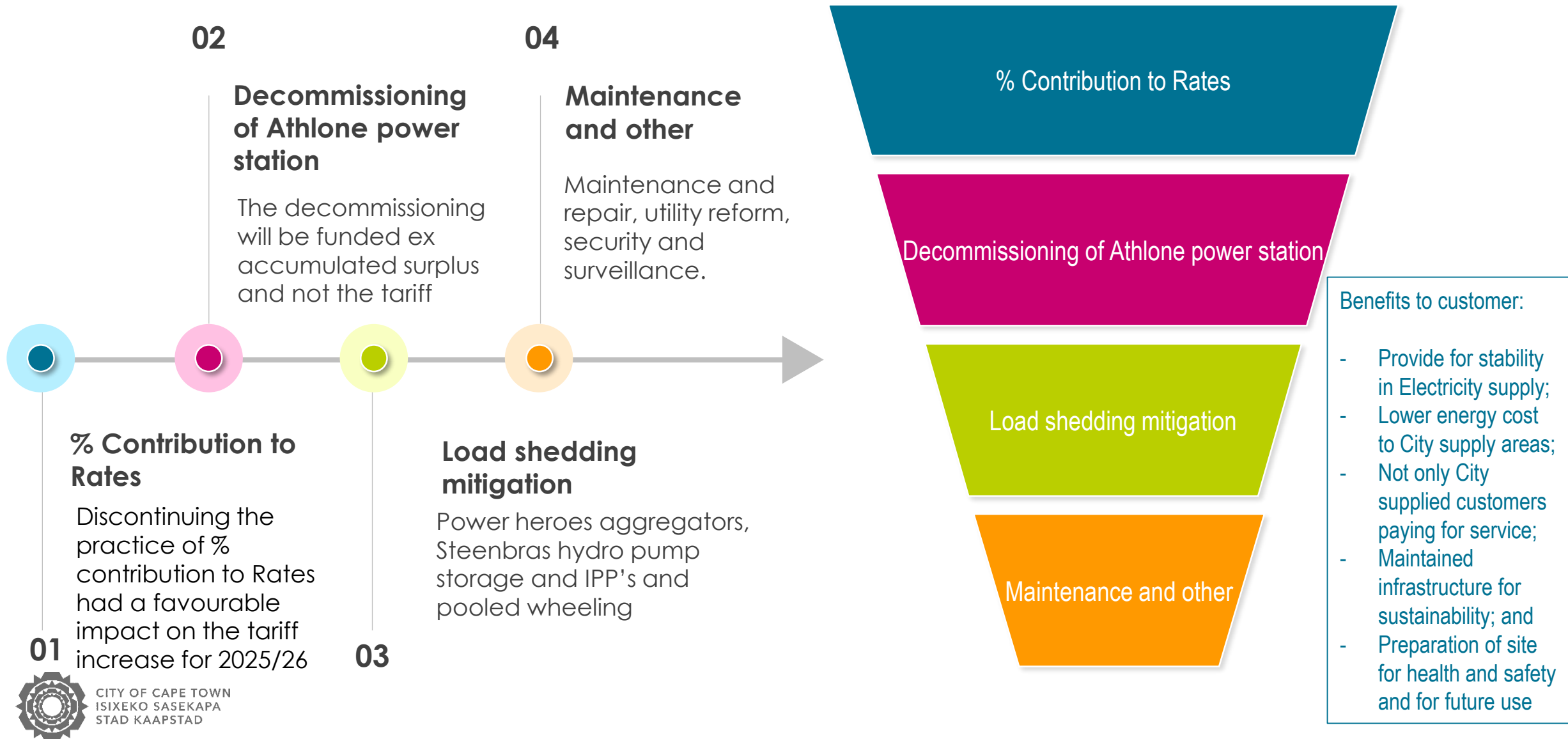
Over the 3-year MTREF Energy's capital programme is 10.5% of the City's Capital Budget:

- System Equipment Replacement - R676m
- Prepayment Meter Replacement - R131m
- Telecommunication Infrastructure: Additional - R69m
- Electricity Facilities - R69m
- Service Connections: Tariff - R67m
- Transmission System Development - R1 169m
- Service Connections: Quote - R233m
- Substations: Fencing - R65m
- MV System Infrastructure Routine Programme - R118m
- Electricity Generation - R325m
- Metering Replacement - R313m
- MV Switchgear Refurbishment - R132m
- Street Lighting - R88m
- Vehicles: Replacement - R192m
- LED Street Lighting Refurbishments - R164m



# Energy

## 2025/26 - Salient Operating additional inclusions



# Urban Waste Management 2025/26 MTREF assumptions

## Growth

Service	2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
Collections/ Refuse	2.00%	2.00%	2.00%
City – Wide Cleaning tariff	1.00%	1.00%	1.00%



## Collection Rate

2025/26	2026/27	2027/28
94.00%	94.00%	94.00%
95.00%	95.00%	95.00%



## 2025/26

### Collections

Average Tariff	7.36%
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### City – Wide Cleaning tariff

Average Tariff	New
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# Urban Waste management – Capital Programme

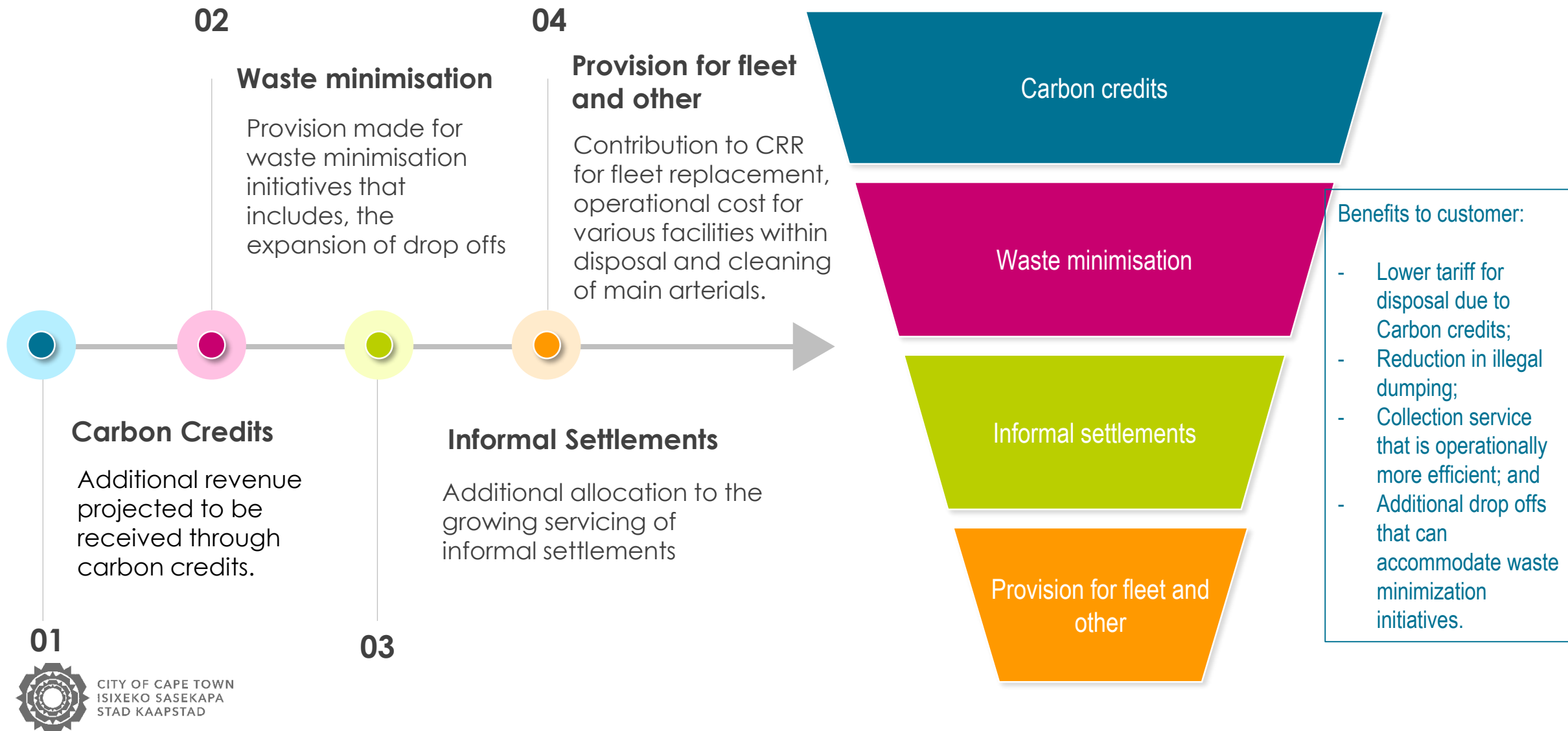


Over the 3-year MTREF Refusal Removal's capital programme is 4.6% of the City's Capital Budget:

- Plant & Vehicles: Replacement - R1 092m
- Upgrading Solid Waste facilities - R122m
- Upgrading of drop-off facilities – R98m
- Development of Transfer Stations - R166m
- Development of landfill infrastructure - R63m
- Solid Waste Facilities - Minor Upgrades - R140m
- Landfill Gas Infrastructure to Flaring - R32m

# Urban Waste Management

## 2025/26 - Salient Operating additional inclusions





# Social package & Tariff restructuring and reform

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# City's Rebates - based on property value

## PROPOSED REBATES 2025/26

Property Value	Refuse Removal Charges	City – Wide Cleaning	Water	Sanitation	Property Rates*	Electricity Lifeline Tariff: <250KwH	Electricity Lifeline Tariff: >250KwH <450KwH
R500 001 – R650 000	25%		-	-	-	-	-
R450 001 – R500 000	50%	100%	100%	100%	-	60KWH free	25KWH free
R450 000 and below	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	60KWH free	25KWH free

### \* Further Rebates

Residential properties under R5 million get the first R450 000 of property value Rates-free

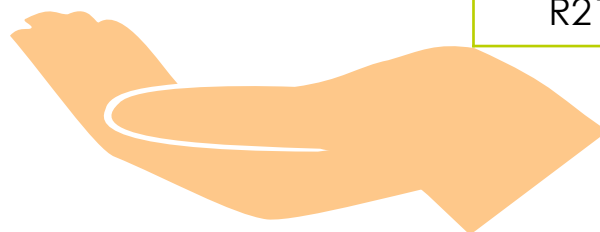
## Rebates based on Household Income

PROPOSED REBATES 2025/26	
Household Income	Rebate %
R0 – R7 500	100%

- Benefits applicable to households earning R7 500 and below is the same as if the property is deemed to be R450 000 and below

## Rebates based on Pension and Social Grants

PROPOSED REBATES 2025/26	
Household Income	Rebate
R0 – R7 500	100%
R7 501 – R10 000	95%
R10 001 – R14 000	90%
R14 001 – R15 000	80%
R15 001 – R16 000	70%
R16 001 – R17 000	60%
R17 001 – R18 000	50%
R18 001 – R19 000	40%
R19 001 – R20 000	30%
R20 001 – R21 000	20%
R21 001 – R22 000	10%



# Overview of tariff reforms and restructuring

## ❑ Water

- ❑ Residential: Fixed charges will now be determined by property value and not meter connection size. Variable impact to consumers providing relief for households at lower end of income spectrum;
- ❑ Non-residential: Fixed basic charge will still be determined by meter size but will now include an upward adjustment of non-domestic fixed basic charge to align with the proportion (fixed as percentage of total revenue) of domestic users;

## ❑ Sanitation

- ❑ Residential: Introduction of fixed charge which will be offset by a reduction in the charges for sanitation volumes;
- ❑ Non-residential: Introduction of the fixed basic charge to be determined by meter size which will be buffered by a reduction in the charges for sanitation volumes. Fixed charge aligns with the same proportion (fixed as percentage of total revenue) as domestic users.

- ❑ City – wide Cleaning - Change in the method in how customers will contribute to the funding of cleansing services, buffered by the reduced Electricity cost for both residential and non residential customers.

- ❑ Electricity - Average tariff increase only 2%. Change in funding methodology where the cost of electricity will now only fund energy -related services and the cost to buy power from Eskom. Introduction of a fix charge for domestic tariffs and SPU increase in fixed charge;

# Water & Sanitation

## 2025/26 Proposed tariff structural changes

### Sanitation

Introduction of fixed charge proposed for Sanitation based on property value bands for Domestic Properties. A new fixed charge for Non-Domestic properties will be based on meter size.

Introduction of fix charge will ensure stability in revenue to allow for infrastructure maintenance which needs to be uphold irrespective of usage.

**!! Fixed charge ensures resilience during periods of drought and other shocks**

### Water

Water fixed charge previously based on meter size proposed to be based on property value bands for Domestic Properties. Non-Domestic properties will remain on meter size with an increase to the tariff.

The method of charging the fix charge was changed to provide better equity amongst users.

*Some stats (Total Water & Sanitation fixed charge vs Total Revenue):*

- City of Cape Town = 12%
- City of Johannesburg = 52%
- City of Tshwane = 40%
- Australian Cities (Perth, Darwin and Sydney = 72%, similar weather conditions)

# Change in funding methodology

The evolving Energy landscape together with high annual increases has necessitated the City to review the Electricity tariff structure.



**Lower Electricity average tariff increase  
(City electricity supplied areas only)**



**Net impact cushioned by reduced Electricity cost**

**Introduction of City – Wide Cleaning tariff**



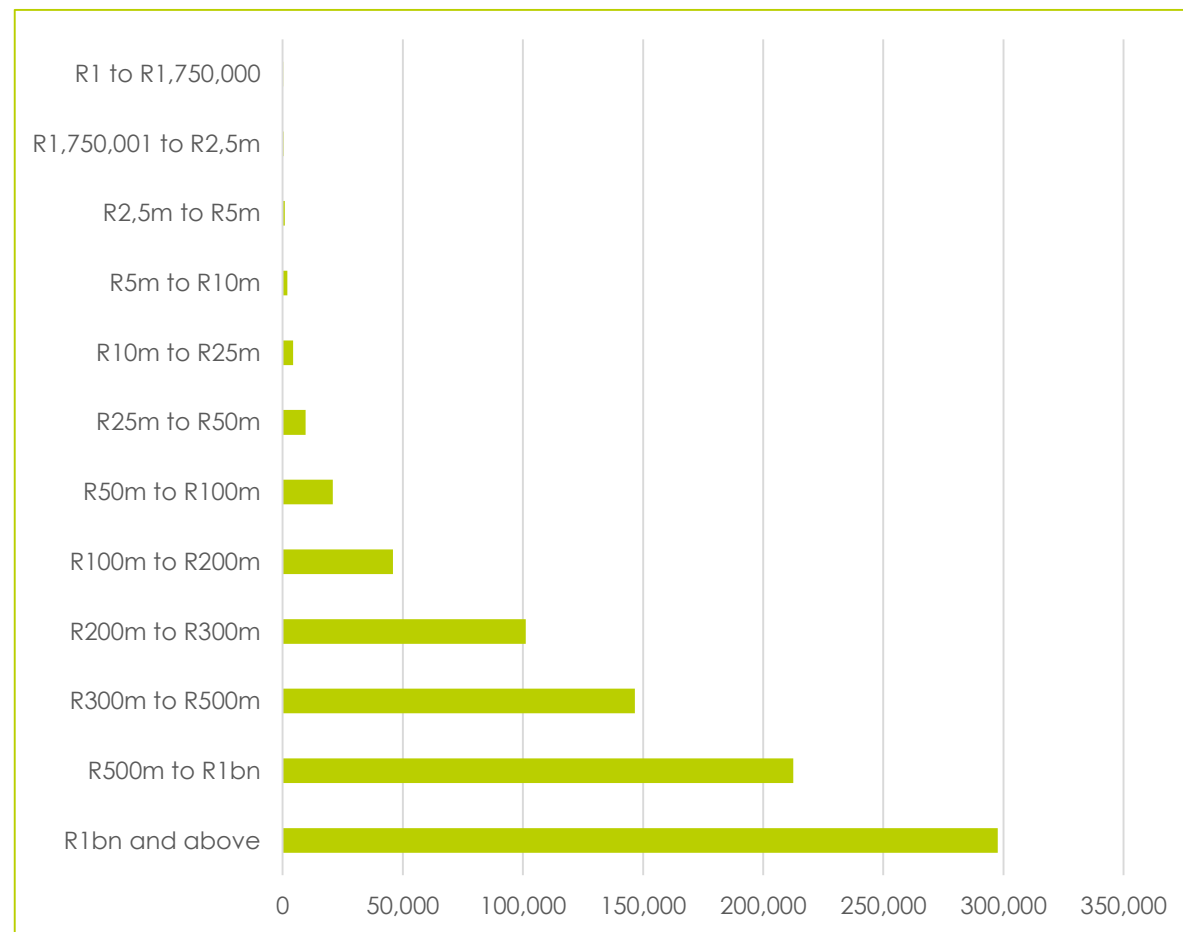
Initiative will ensure that Urban Waste Management is in a position to reflect cost reflective tariffs in preparation for the application of the National Government's Incentive grant

**Note:**

- ❑ Historically cleansing services were funded indirectly from % Electricity contribution to Rates; and
- ❑ City-wide Cleaning tariff is therefore not a new charge, but merely a change in the method of how City customers contribute to the funding of this service

# City – Wide Cleaning tariff: Non-Residential Tariffs

Property value bands	City –wide Cleaning excl. VAT (per month)
R1 to R1,750,000	235.00
R1,750,001 to R2,5m	387.75
R2,5m to R5m	891.83
R5m to R10m	1 962.02
R10m to R25m	4 316.43
R25m to R50m	9 496.15
R50m to R100m	20 891.54
R100m to R200m	45 961.38
R200m to R300m	101 115.03
R300m to R500m	146 616.80
R500m to R1bn	212 594.36
R1bn and above	297 632.10



Cost negated by the reduced energy charge

# Energy

## 2025/26 Proposed tariff structural changes

### Fixed charge

Introduction of fixed charge proposed for domestic tariff customers (Property values between R500 000 and R1m).

SPU - Fix charge increase is due to the move towards cost reflective tariffs

### Composition of tariff

Composition of tariff amended considering the removal of the % contribution to the Rates account

Domestic, Home user and Non-residential customers that were previously charged a tariff that included the cost of the % contribution to the Rates account will have a reprieve in the cost of their Electricity bill.

**!! Fixed charge ensures resilience during periods of loadshedding and other shocks**

*Reminder: The reduced energy cost allowed for the change in the method of how City customers contribute to the funding of cleansing services.*



# Energy Large User Tariff Proposal

		Low Voltage		Medium Voltage		High Voltage	
		Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed	Current	Proposed
Service Charge	R/month/cust	5 345.43	2 321.35	5 240.79	2 404.57	5 240.79	2 404.57
Energy Low Off Peak	c/kWh	96.35	136.93	96.35	132.52	92.64	127.48
Energy Low Standard	c/kWh	147.99	179.76	147.99	173.97	142.30	167.36
Energy Low Peak	c/kWh	211.88	300.55	211.88	290.85	203.73	279.80
Energy High Off Peak	c/kWh	110.24	136.93	110.24	132.52	106.00	127.48
Energy High Standard	c/kWh	197.25	191.85	197.25	185.67	189.66	178.61
Energy High Peak	c/kWh	635.53	685.93	635.53	663.80	611.09	638.58
Demand Charge	R/kVA	289.11	234.69	172.60	75.89	164.38	73.01
Network Capacity Charge	R/kVA	0.00	35.81	3.32	17.47	3.16	16.81
Contributions	c/kWh	40.76	19.03	40.76	19.03	40.76	19.03

# Energy

## Large User Changes

- ❑ High Demand Season June to August (unchanged)
- ❑ Low Demand Season September to May (unchanged)
- ❑ Time of use are as follows for all months of the year (signifies a change for 2025/26 in order to better represent the costs incurred in the purchases from Eskom):
  - ❑ Peak: Weekdays 06:00 to 08:00; 17:00 to 20:00
  - ❑ Standard: Weekdays 05:00 to 06:00; 08:00 to 17:00; 20:00 to 22:00; Saturdays 06:00 to 11:00; 17:00 to 19:00; Sundays 17:00 to 19:00
  - ❑ Off Peak: All other times.
- ❑ Eskom have also been allowed to change the ratios between the tou periods and so this has also been adjusted in line with that decision.
- ❑ The City has also phased the increased capacity charges in line with the costs incurred and reduced the demand component to compensate, in this way the sunk costs are recovered from those that have reserved capacity on the network.

# Energy Wheeling and SSEG

- ❑ A wheeling pilot for bilateral trading is concluded for MV customers and now implemented;
- ❑ The next phase is a pooled wheeling solution for MV and HV customers;
- ❑ Feed-in Tariff 1 is the default tariff for Non-residential SSEG feed-in customers, and is a single part energy rate. With this tariff any green attributes attached to the energy passes to the City;
- ❑ Feed-in Tariff 2 is similar to Feed-in Tariff 1, with the exception that the green attributes remain with the customer, and the tariff is therefore lower;
- ❑ The Time of use tariff, when implemented, will also allow the customer to retain the green attributes; and
- ❑ All energy fed back into the grid will also attract a 25c/kWh Incentive payment.

# Energy SSEG

Component	Tariff
<b>Feed-in Tariff 1</b>	
Energy Charge (c/kWh)	90.17
<b>Feed-in Tariff 2</b>	
Energy Charge (c/kWh)	71.37
<b>Time of Use Feed-in Tariff</b>	
Low Demand Off Peak (c/kWh)	83.51
Low Demand Standard (c/kWh)	123.76
Low Demand Peak (c/kWh)	233.45
High Demand Off Peak (c/kWh)	83.51
High Demand Standard (c/kWh)	133.84
High Demand Peak (c/kWh)	586.62

ToU feed-in will be implemented only when a metering solution is in place. Learning from wheeling will assist with development.



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