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# Area-based Initiatives and Capital Projects

*This section provides an overview of the City's key projects at an area-based level. These projects support the five year Mayoral Priorities, the City's Growth and Development Strategy (GDS), the five year Integrated Development Plan (IDP), and the delivery agendas for 2008/09. It also includes the key urban management issues and interventions for each of the City's regions, as well as the Gauteng Provincial Government Capex projects for 2008/09, to be implemented in the City.*

## Region - Regional Focus Areas

- Region A** - Diepsloot  
- Midrand  
- Ivory Park
- Region B** - Randburg  
- Auckland Park and surrounding suburbs  
- South western townships (Coronationville, etc.)
- Region C** - Roodepoort CBD  
- Cosmo City  
- Greater Princes
- Region D** - Soweto
- Region E** - Alexandra  
- Cyrildene  
- Orange Grove
- Region F** - Inner City Charter Plan  
- Inner City and southern suburbs
- Region G** - Eldorado Park  
- Orange Farm  
- Poortjie  
- Lenasia

While the City has a legal and constitutional obligation to public participation, it is also deeply committed to ensuring that its planning and budget allocation

processes are relevant and appropriate. Community and stakeholder consultation and participation have been a cornerstone of the City's good governance priority.

This year the City has taken its commitment one step further, by introducing Community Based Planning (CBP). The City balances two key concerns, firstly the need to view the City as a whole, and plan accordingly. And secondly, to respond to the specific needs as identified at ward level. Our most immediate experience of the City is in the area in which we live. It is very important, therefore, to take seriously the concerns at local level and balance these with a citywide perspective. CBP does exactly this.

As part of the 2008/09 IDP outreach and public participation processes, seven regional summits were held in March/April 2008, to allow communities to raise issues and projects to be considered by the City for the next three years. A total of about 2 000 people attended the regional summits. This process culminated in the hosting of the Stakeholder Summit held on 19 April 2008, where departments presented a broad overview of the five year sector objectives, with an update on 2008/09 delivery agendas, as well as detailed sector responses to ward priorities. A total of about 3 500 people attended the Stakeholder Summit (see Chapter 4 for details).

## Citywide projects

The table following lists the proposed City's projects to be implemented in all the regions (citywide) by department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of City funding, and a total amount including external funding.

Citywide CAPEX Projects-2008/09		
Project description	Department / ME	2008/09 Budget
Refurbishment of bulk infrastructure switchgear in all areas	City Power	R10 000 000,00
Project Phakama: Information Technology for the City	Revenue Management Unit	R66 763 000,00
Upgrade of major sports facilities	Community Development	R2 000 000,00
Enhancing and encouraging public transportation safety	Transportation Planning Division	R10 000 000,00
Rea Vaya Bus Rapid Transit	Transportation Planning Division	R418,640,000,00
Acquisition of strategic open spaces and priorities conservation areas aligned to JMOSS	Environmental Planning and Management	R2 000 000,00
Provision for Johannesburg Water Emergency Work	Johannesburg Water	R7 500 000, 00
Replacement of covers, manholes, metres and fittings	Johannesburg Water	R3 000 000,00
Storm water master planning for the JRA	Johannesburg Roads Agency	R2 000 000,00
New bulk infrastructure at New Market	City Power	R30 000 000,00
Purchase and establishment of additional ambient air quality monitoring stations	Environmental Planning and Management	R1 000 000,00
The construction of new infrastructure in newly established townships	City Power	R2 000 000,00
Goud Koppies: Balancing tank repairs	Johannesburg Water	R1 660 000,00
Goud Koppies: Replace gas pipework	Johannesburg Water	R2 700 000,00
Goud Koppies: Scada upgrade	Johannesburg Water	R40 000,00
Improving the carrying capacity of 14th Avenue/ Weltevreden/Pendoring, from the N1 to Cresta	Johannesburg Roads Agency	R10 000 000,00
New bulk infrastructure. Oil alarms on oil pressure: Upgrades for transmission cables	City Power	R200 000,00
Intelligent Transport System (2010)	Transportation Planning Division	332,000,000,00
Upgrading of bulk infrastructure, Fordsburg to Orlando	City Power	R16 500 000,00
Supply of electricity to new developments: Bryanston 6.6 kV conversion	City Power	R44 000 000,00
Supply of electricity to new developments: Bryanston.11kV conversion	City Power	R8 000 000,00
Sandton/Rosebank - installation and upgrade of public lighting infrastructure (Randburg): Sandton/Rosebank	City Power	R5,000,000,00
Upgrade water supply at Sandton	Johannesburg Water	R10 970 000,00
Property Company's Betters Building Programme	Johannesburg Property Company	R9 000 000,00
Establishing service connections at Reuven	City Power	R10,600,000,00
Storm water installation at Tshepisoong Proper	Housing Division	R2,000,000,00
2010 Soccer World Cup: CCTV inspection and sewer replacements	Johannesburg Water	R5 000 000,00
2010 Soccer World Cup: Water replacements	Johannesburg Water	R3 580 000,00
Nasrec SPTN and Precinct (2010) development	Transportation Planning Division	R75,000,000,00
New bulk infrastructure at Kliptown	Housing Division	R33,330,598,00
Information technology equipment and software purchasing	Pikitup	R 4 000 000,00
Upgrade of Information Technology Systems for Metrobus	Metrobus	R 6 171 000,00

## Region A

Region A comprises Diepsloot, Midrand, Fourways, Sunninghill, Woodmead, and Ivory Park. Settled areas include Dainfern, Farmall and Chartwell at the upper end of the socio-economic spectrum, and informal settlements such as Diepsloot at the other end. Commercial interests are concentrated in Kya Sands, Lanseria and Fourways. The eastern half of the region includes the fast-growing Midrand, home of one of the city's prime conferencing site, Gallagher Estate (also the seat of the Pan African Parliament), a growing high tech, IT and office development, and Grand Central Airport. Two townships, Ebony Park and Ivory Park, are situated on the region's western and eastern borders.

The section below outlines some of the key urban management interventions in the region. These interventions are summarised by key regional focus areas, as listed above. The table identifies the areas of decay, key interventions required, enforcement plans, and campaigns envisaged for the region.

### Diepsloot: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

<b>Region</b>	A
<b>Focus area</b>	Diepsloot
<b>Ward numbers</b>	95 & 96
<b>Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09</b>	
<b>Identify areas of decay</b>	Illegal taxi ranks
<b>Illegal dumping</b>	
<b>Interventions to address decay</b>	Clean-up campaigns Tarring of roads Operationalisation of taxi rank

### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

#### Summary of blitz operational plan

- Prevention of street trading By-laws contravention through awareness, education and blitz operations in cooperation with JMPD and Environmental Health.
- Prevention of public roads and miscellaneous By-laws contravention through awareness, education and blitz operations, in co-operation with JMPD.
- Address vehicle accident risk through awareness, education and blitz operations on City's By-laws and other legislation, in co-operation with JMPD and SAPS
- Ensure that public health By-Laws are not being contravened through education on By-law requirements and blitz operations, in co-operation with Environmental Health.
- Ensure compliance with the City's By-laws by removing illegal signage and providing education.
- Raise awareness on the effect of illegal dumping and the City's By-laws.
- Facilitate processes for the clearing of all illegally dumped refuse, and put systems in place to discourage, dumping in co-operation with Pikitup, Environmental Health and JMPD.
- Reduction of fire risk incidents, which could result from illegal spray- painters, through education on the City's By-laws regarding illegal spray-painting, and take action against transgressors.
- Ensure proper land use management through education on the City's By-laws regarding illegal land use, and take action against transgressors.

### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

#### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Establishment and development of mutually beneficial relationships with relevant stakeholders in the region.
- Ward Councillor Forum - Monthly interaction between Ward Councillors, PR Councillors, and the Regional Administration, in a formal way to discuss wards related and general issues.
- Events co-ordinated in the region, e.g. Mayoral Roadshows, IDP meeting, MMC Sector Tour, and RUMP presentation.
- Comprehensive By-law educational campaigns conducted in the region to educate the community.
- Placement of positive news articles in the local media to enhance the positive image of the City to the broader community.
- Responding to negative news articles/letters in the local media to enhance the positive image of the City to the broader community.
- Strategic projects identified in the region, which contribute to the prevention of urban decay and the creation of a safe, clean and green city.
- Career guidance to youth, with specific focus on matriculants.



## Clean-up and Greening Campaigns and Special Projects – 2008/09

### Summary of planned clean-up and greening campaigns

- Clean-up campaign for Diepsloot West.
- Management of expansion of informal settlement.
- Two blitz operations.
- Three By-law educational campaigns.

## Law Enforcement – 2008/09

### Summary of planned special projects

- Additional clean-up campaigns.
- Investigate possibility of linking Main Road and Extension 6.
- Engage with relevant stakeholders for an industrial empowerment zone for mechanics.
- Street naming project.

## Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

### Urban inspection

- Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis.
- Identify “hot spots” for intervention.
- Identify service delivery failures and log complaints.
- Monitor complaints logged and follow up to point of resolution.
- Escalation of service delivery deficiencies.
- Monitor and co-ordinate operations in conjunction with MOEs to ensure efficient service delivery.
- Established Service Delivery Task Teams consisting of MOEs and other Core departments.
- Development of Urban Management Monitoring System to track service breakdowns and complaints.

## Midrand: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

<b>Region</b>	A
<b>Focus area</b>	Midrand
<b>Ward numbers</b>	93 & 94
<b>Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09</b>	
<b>Identify areas of decay</b>	Midrand CBD, Midrand Court, Midrand Taxi Rank
<b>Illegal dumping</b>	
<b>Interventions to address decay</b>	Facilitation of establishment of Midrand CID.

## Law Enforcement – 2008/09

### Summary of blitz operational plan

- Prevention of street trading By-laws contravention through awareness, education and blitz operations in co-operation with the JMPD and Environmental Health.
- Prevention of public roads and miscellaneous By-laws contravention through awareness, education and blitz operations, in co-operation with the JMPD.
- Address vehicle accident risk through awareness, education and blitz operations on City's By-laws and other legislation, in co-operation with JMPD and SAPS.
- Ensure that public health By-laws are not being contravened through education on By-law requirements and blitz operations, in co-operation with Environmental Health.
- Ensure compliance with the City's By-laws by removing illegal signage and providing education.
- Raise awareness on the effect of illegal dumping and the City's By-laws.
- Facilitate processes for the clearing of all illegally dumped refuse, and put systems in place to discourage dumping, in co-operation with Pikitup, Environmental Health and JMPD.
- Ensure proper land use management through education on the City's By-laws regarding illegal land use, and take action against transgressors.
- Dangerous “drag racing” events monitored and action taken against transgressors, in co-operation with JMPD and SAPS.

## Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Establishment and development of mutually beneficial relationships with relevant stakeholders in the region.
- Monthly meetings with the Midrand Chamber of Commerce and Industry Board of Directors are attended for sharing of Council related information and policies.
- Ward Councillor Forum - monthly interaction between Ward Councillors, PR Councillors, and the Regional Administration in a formal way to discuss ward related and general issues.
- Events co-ordinated in the region, e.g. Mayoral Roadshows, IDP meeting, MMC Sector Tour, and RUMP presentation.

- Comprehensive By-law educational campaigns conducted in the region to educate the community.
- Placement of positive news articles in the local media to enhance the positive image of the City to the broader community.
- Responding to negative news articles/letters in the local media to enhance the positive image of the City to the broader community.
- To identify strategic projects in the region so as to contribute to the prevention of urban decay and the creation of a safe, clean and green city.
- Gautrain – continue to attend construction progress meetings with Bombela consultants and relevant ratepayers associations.
- 2010 – continue to attend preparatory meetings and sharing of information with all stakeholders.
- To host monthly meetings with ratepayers associations to share information on City policies, and to discuss and resolve service delivery issues.

### Clean-up & Greening Campaigns & Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Beautification of Midrand CBD (Islands Old Pretoria, Church and Grand Central Boulevard).
- Beautification of New Road.
- Welcome signage for Midrand entrances.
- Maintenance of sidewalks.
- Removal of illegal signage.
- Clean-up campaigns.
- Litter bins and benches in CBD.
- 2 blitz operations.
- 1 By-law educational campaign.

#### Summary of planned special projects

- Facilitation of establishment of City Improvement District.
- Identify vacant land with appropriate zoning for a taxi rank permitting wash bays.
- Engage with relevant stakeholders for an industrial empowerment zone for mechanics.
- Develop an urban design proposal for north and/or south streets to be pedestrian boulevards.

### Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

#### Urban inspection

- Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis.
- Identify “hot spots” for intervention.
- Identify service delivery failures and log complaints.
- Monitor complaints logged and follow up to point of resolution.
- Escalation of service delivery deficiencies.
- Monitor and co-ordinate operations in conjunction with MOEs to ensure efficient service delivery.
- Established Service Delivery Task Teams consisting of MOEs and other Core departments.
- Development of Urban Management Monitoring System to track service breakdowns and complaints.

### Ivory Park: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	A
Focus area	Ivory Park
Ward numbers	77, 78 & 79
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Freedom Drive</li> </ul>
Interventions to address decay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pothole repairs in Freedom Drive.</li> <li>• Increased law enforcement for illegal buildings.</li> <li>• Johannesburg Water to address maintenance of water and sewer infrastructure.</li> </ul>

### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

#### Summary of blitz operational plan

- Prevention of street trading By-laws contravention through awareness, education, and blitz operations, in co-operation with JMPD and Environmental Health.
- Prevention of public roads and miscellaneous By-laws contravention through awareness, education, and blitz operations, in co-operation with JMPD.
- Prevention of disasters by allocating trading space at Swazi Inn to informal traders.
- Address vehicle accident risk through awareness, education and blitz operations on City's By-Laws and other legislation, in co-operation with JMPD and SAPS.
- Ensure that informal traders at Swazi Inn are registered with MTC to deter illegal immigrants from using the City's services.
- Ensure that public health By-laws are not being contravened through education on By-law requirements and blitz operations, in co-operation with Environmental Health.



- Ensure compliance with the City's By-laws by removing illegal signage and providing education.
- Raise awareness on the effect of illegal dumping and the City's By-laws.
- Facilitate processes for clearing of all illegally dumped refuse and put systems in place to discourage dumping, in co-operation with Pikitup, Environmental Health and JMPD.
- Reduction of fire risk incidents (from illegal spray-painters) through education on the City's By-laws regarding illegal spray-painting, and take action against transgressors.
- Ensure proper land use management through education on the City's By-laws regarding illegal land use, and take action against transgressors.

## **Stakeholder Management – 2008/09**

### **Summary of stakeholder management strategy**

- Establishment and development of mutually beneficial relationships with relevant stakeholders in the region.
- Ward Councillor Forum - monthly interaction between Ward Councillors, PR Councillors, and the Regional Administration in a formal way to discuss ward related and general issues.
- Events co-ordinated in the region, e.g. Mayoral Roadshows, IDP meeting, Members Mayoral Committee (MMC) Sector Tour, and RUMP presentation.
- Comprehensive By-law educational campaigns conducted in the region to educate the community.
- Placement of positive news articles in the local media to enhance the positive image of the City to the broader community.
- Responding to negative news articles/letters in the local media to enhance the positive image of the City to the broader community.
- Strategic projects identified in the region, which contribute to the prevention of urban decay and the creation of a safe, clean and green city.
- Career guidance to youth, with specific focus on matriculants, in co-operation with Damelin.

## **Clean-up and Greening Campaigns and Special Projects – 2008/09**

### **Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns**

- Ivory Park grass cutting project in dangerous areas through EPWP.
- Two blitz operations in Ivory Park and Swazi Inn.
- Formalisation of Swazi Inn.
- Removal of illegal signage.
- Three By-law educational campaigns.

### **Summary of planned special projects**

- Electrification of Bambanani Industrial Node.
- Clean up of Lord Khanyile Centre.

## **Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09**

### **Urban inspection**

- Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis.
- Identify "hot spots" for intervention.
- Identify service delivery failures and log complaints.
- Monitor complaints logged and follow up to point of resolution.
- Escalation of service delivery deficiencies.
- Monitor and co-ordinate operations in conjunction with MOEs to ensure efficient service delivery.
- Established Service Delivery Task Teams consisting of MOEs and other Core departments.
- Development of Urban Management Monitoring System to track service breakdowns and complaints.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

<b>City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>			
<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Development of Metropolitan Parks - Ivory Park	78	Johannesburg City Parks	R 68,000.00
The construction of new infrastructure in newly established townships - Midrand	79	City Power	R 2,000,000.00
Ivory Park Gravel Roads	79	Johannesburg Roads Agency	R 29,661,000.00
New bulk infrastructure. Grand Central: Installation of 3rd 30 medium voltage Transformer	92	City Power	R 1,000,000.00
Upgrading of bulk infrastructure at Noordwyk sub station	92	City Power	R 6,200,000.00
Install new rings from New Road sub station for new developments at Erand Gardens	93	City Power	R 6,500,000.00
Establishing an 88/11 kV medium voltage transformer at New Road	93	City Power	R 30,000,000.00
Installing a local distributor at Miriting (Kaalfontein X22)	92	Housing Division	R 551,620.50
Waterval Cemetery Upgrade	32	Johannesburg City Parks	R 1,200,000.00
Planned replacement of watermains	93	Johannesburg Water	R 5,000,000.00
Boundary Road rehabilitation	79	Johannesburg Roads Agency	R 10,000,000.00
Midrand Taxi Rank Expansion	92	Transportation Planning Division	R 5,000,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Sludge-drying area rehabilitation	96	Johannesburg Water	R 14,600,000.00
Upgrade water infrastructure phase 2 at Erand Gardens	93	Johannesburg Water	R 4,000,000.00
Point repairs of sewers identified through CCTV inspection at Kyalami	94	Johannesburg Water	R 5,000,000.00
Diepsloot Basin: Upgrade sewers	94	Johannesburg Water	R 2,000,000.00
Diepsloot Pumped Basin: Upgrade Sewer Phase 1	94	Johannesburg Water	R 3,000,000.00
Replacement of old sewers	95	Johannesburg Water	R 500,000.00
Witkoppen Park		Johannesburg City Parks	R 1,000,000.00
Diepsloot public lighting	96	City Power	R 20,000,000.00
Diepsloot West Park (Lighting)	96	Johannesburg City Parks	R 29,000.00
Upgrading of water infrastructure at Diepsloot District	96	Johannesburg Water	R 1,660,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works - two digesters for refurbishment	96	Johannesburg Water	R 9,710,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Desludge Dam 1 & 2	96	Johannesburg Water	R 1,900,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Mechanical and electrical refurbishment	96	Johannesburg Water	R 5,850,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Unit 3&4 pump rehabilitation	96	Johannesburg Water	R 570,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Unit 5, Phase 1	96	Johannesburg Water	R 39,120,000.00
Farm Diepsloot bulk services establishment	96	Johannesburg Property Company	R 1,000,000.00
Diepsloot Gravel Roads eradication	96	Johannesburg Roads Agency	R 26,852,000.00
Miriting (Kaalfontein X22) Stormwater rehabilitation	78;93	Housing Division	R 1,108,000.00
Water Network Upgrade - Ivory Park	80;93	Johannesburg Water	R 3,000,000.00
Vorna Valley Spruit upgrade		Johannesburg City Parks	R 10,000,000.00
Ivory Park upgrade		Johannesburg City Parks	R 68,000.00
Ebony Park upgrade		Johannesburg City Parks	R 1,476,000.00



City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09			
Project Description	Ward	Department / ME	2008/09 Budget
Establishing a buy back centre in Diepsloot for waste removal	82;88; 96;98 99	Environmental Planning and Management	R 500,000.00
Upgrade network in Halfway Gardens for new developments in New Road	Region wide	City Power	R 10,000,000.00
Public Lighting for Midrand	Region wide	City Power	R 5,000,000.00
Service Connections in Midrand	Region wide	City Power	R 19,200,000.00
Low-cost housing Community Relocations	Region wide	Housing Division	R 2,750,000.00
New bulk infrastructure at New Road (132 kV interconnector from Grand Central)	Region wide	City Power	R 40,000,000.00
Upgrade of Sewer Network - Ivory Park	Region wide	Johannesburg Water	R 3,000,000.00
Installation of Street Lighting 2 (Ivory Park)	Region wide	City Power	R 3,000,000.00

The Gauteng Provincial Government projects were approved by the MEC: Finance for the 2008/09 financial year. These projects cover key provincial functions, such as housing and education.

Gauteng Provincial Government Capex Projects – 2008/09		
Capital project description	Ward No	Amount
Housing - Diepsloot Ph5 (Project-Linked)	95	R 7 410 000.00
Housing - Ivory Park / Rabie Ridge (Project -Linked)	77,78, 79, 80	R 6 319 000.00
Housing - Diepsloot West (Peoples' Housing Process)	96	R 2 516 000.00
Housing - Ivory Park Ext 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 13 (Peoples Housing Process)	77 & 79	R 2 516 000.00
Housing - Ivory Park Ext 6, 8, 10 (Peoples Housing Process)	78	R 3 864 000.00
Housing - Rabie Ridge Ext 4, 5 Project-Linked)	80	R 3 864 000.00
OR Tambo Community Centre Redevelopment (New Construction)	95	R 300 000.00
Witkoppen Primary School (Rehabilitation and Upgrading)	94	R 750 000.00
Paradise Bend Primary School (Rehabilitation and Upgrading)	96	R 750 000.00
Upgrading Main Road (M 71) from Zinnia Road to Woodmead Drive (R 55) (New Construction)	94	R43 000 000.00
Doubling William Nicol from Witkoppen Road to Diepsloot (New Construction)	94 & 96	R 42 000 000.00
Diepsloot Hub Offices (Prefabricated)	95	R 350 000.00
Noordwyk Secondary (New Construction)	92	R 56 750 000.00
Kaalfontein Secondary (New Construction)	92	R 36 000 000.00
Rabie Ridge Primary (New Construction)	80	R 40 000 000.00
Diepsloot West SS no.1 (New Construction)	96	R 33 569 000.00
Diepsloot West Secondary (New Construction)	96	R 710 000.00
Diepsloot West SS no.2 (New Construction)	96	R 27 272 000.00
Ebony Park SS no 2 (New Construction)	92	R 26 790 000.00

The table below is a record of the issues identified by each ward at the community based planning regional summits.

Ward	Issues	Sectors
77	Completion of community hall facility – youth centre and senior citizens centre and swimming pool.	Community Development
77	Completion of Kopanong Sports Centre – (lacks ablution unit and other public facilities).	Community Development
77	Expansion of Hikensile Clinic e.g. establishment of maternity ward (nearest hospital is overcroWarded).	Health
78	To develop the Swazi Inn (market) which will encourage and uplift current hawkers to become full-fledged business people as well as create more jobs for the community. This will enhance the status of the area.	Economic Development
78	To refurbish the Lord Khanyile Community Hall (flooring, ventilation, kitchen, seating etc). This will provide a better facility for the community and more revenue for the council.	Community Development
78	Taxi lay-bye with an underground storm water channel. This will reduce unnecessary traffic congestion and proper water outflow.	Transportation
79	To build a recreation centre (swimming pool) as we do not have a recreation centre in our ward to accompany the swimming pool, hence many people have drowned due to lack of training.	Community Development
79	To upgrade the Ivory Park stadium to PSL standards. The current PSL team has no home ground and Ivory Park Stadium is large enough to accommodate big teams like Chiefs and Pirates, plus there is the potential for job creation.	Community Development
79	Electrification of Bambanani Industrial. This business node has the potential to create jobs and half unemployment if electrified.	Infrastructure Services
80	To build a bridge that links Joe Slovo to Freedom Drive and three pedestrian bridges to shorten travelling distance between Kanana ext 4 and I/P ext.	Transportation
80	Indoor Sports Facility to respond to strong sporting community and health purposes. 80 Upgrade Kanana Community Hall (sound proof, stage) to curb crime	Community Development
92	To build a multi-purpose centre – Vaal, Ebony, etc (escalate to GCIS) (Kaalfontein and Ebony Park) – as well as a library, ward office, community hall, home affairs.	Community Development
92	To upgrade roads, storm water, street names and pedestrian access to reduce congestion and promote safety throughout the ward.	Transportation
93	All of SA is aff ected by crime. A ward-based solution, crime stats and implementation (EMS/JMPD/SAPS) is necessary.	Public Safety
93	Wetland and public open space management, including environmental policies need to be adhered to, for our children and future generations	Environment
93	BRT will ensure economic growth and upliftment of quality of life for all.	Transportation
94	To establish a by-law and policy enforcement that will interact with all spheres of government (reporting so far is ineffective)	Public Safety
94	To have official policy/recognition of Gecko Conservancy in order to protect the character of the Kyalami area.	Spatial Form and Urban Management
94	To eradicate all informal settlements and to provide housing to all those informal settlements, especially in Kaya Sands.	Housing
95	To build a bridge over the wetland to ensure safe passage to the primary school	Transportation
95	JRA issues: street lights; humps; paving and road markings throughout the ward	Transportation

The table below is a record of the issues identified by each ward at the community based planning regional summits.

Ward	Issues	Sectors
95	To upgrade the sewer system and to maintain volume, capacity density throughout the ward	Infrastructure & Services
95	Temporary health facility (Mobile Clinic). Currently one not centrally located within 5 km radius and is also not safe.	Infrastructure & Services
96	High mast lights and street lights (Diepsloot Ext 4) for crime prevention	Health
96	Formalisation of informal settlements and review of Urban Development Boundaries (UDB) in order to access basic services (Thabo Mbeki is privately owned)	Infrastructure & Services
99	To institute security in the neighbourhood and parks, which will cause a drop in the crime and vagrant rate.	Housing
99	To upgrade the stormwater drainage and energy which affect the improvement of infrastructure.	Public Safety
99	To address traffic problems that affect the suburbs' needs and desires	Infrastructure & Services
102	To review the road infrastructure and to reassess action in Ferndale, Blairgowrie and Bordeaux because of the deterioration of major and secondary roads and the congestion that causes residents to be trapped on their property.	Transportation
102	To repair the sewerage system as repairs are ineffective and everything needs an overhaul.	Infrastructure & Services
102	To implement a better water supply and sewerage in Ferndale, Blairgowrie and Bordeaux because the old pipes are corroding.	Infrastructure & Services

## Region B

Region B comprises Rosebank, Bryanston, Randburg, Auckland Park, Westdene, and surrounding suburbs. Randburg is in the midst of change, as the City rolls out its plans to revitalise the central business district and bring back business lost to regional shopping centres and other decentralised nodes. The region's suburbs range from high to low-income areas like Coronationville and Westbury.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by Department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

### Randburg: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	Region B
Focus area	Randburg
Ward numbers	Ward 102
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Hilltop Civic Centre Ferndale Bordeaux

### Randburg: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	Region B
Focus area	Randburg
Ward numbers	Ward 102
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Hilltop Civic Centre Ferndale Bordeaux

#### Interventions to address decay

- Multi-disciplinary blitzes to ensure compliance i.r.o. liquor outlets, planning schemes, environmental health, and safety hazards.
- Engagements with Home Affairs curtail the presence of undocumented persons.
- Land invasion enforcement.
- Develop management plan with the JDA and JPC to regulate movement, trade and maintain acceptable aesthetic value of the Civic Centre and Traders Market.
- Control the vagrancy problem at the Walter Sisulu Sports centre.
- Assist the CID in the management of the City Centre.
- Randburg has been declared a 'restructuring zone' and, as such, the region will support and participate in all initiatives to revitalise the area.
- The region will remain actively involved (as at present) in the redevelopment process undertaken by JPC.

#### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

##### Summary of blitz operational plan

- Two multi-disciplinary operations will take place.
- Hilltop: Liquor outlets will be targeted, and compliance to planning schemes enforced.
- Bordeaux: Road policing and the control of public transportation.
- Ferndale: Addressing derelict properties (Environmental Health issues).

#### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

##### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Law Enforcement Awareness programmes will take place.
- Promote engagements with Councillors, ratepayers associations and corporate citizens in the area.
- Dissemination of all development and urban management correspondences to the relevant stakeholders, media and role players.
- Promote the region and all activities, initiatives and services offered by the region to encourage a sense of civil pride, investment and partnerships.
- Maintain the database of stakeholders.
- Promote the corporate identity of the City and region.

#### Clean-up, Greening Campaigns & Special Projects – 2008/09

##### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Clean-up campaigns will take place in conjunction with the multi-disciplinary operations, with the Randburg CID management.
- Two greening campaigns will be engaged with the JCP and other stakeholders in the CBD.
- Develop a strategy with Pikitup to address illegal dumping in Riverlea Ext 3 and Westbury.

##### Summary of planned special projects

- Special projects will only take place upon the conclusion of the tender process undertaken by the JPC to ensure the alignment of goals and resources for the area.

#### Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

##### Urban inspection

- Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MOEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.



## Auckland Park and surrounding suburbs: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	Region B
Focus area	Auckland Park and surrounding suburbs
Ward numbers	69 & 87
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Brixton 7th Street, Melville Vrededorp

### Interventions to address decay

- Multi-disciplinary blitz to ensure compliance i.r.o. liquor outlets, planning schemes, environmental health, and safety hazards.
- Land invasion enforcement.
- Control the vagrancy problem.
- Support of the possibility of a CID in Melville.
- Develop a Corporate Citizenship Programme to involve Mediapark and the SABC in the urban management process.
- Pedestrianisation and landscaping of 7th Street, Melville.
- The support and active involvement in the development of the Melville and Brixton precinct plans for the areas.
- The co-ordination and management of the Brixton Renewal Project envisaged by the region.

### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

#### Summary of blitz operational plan

- Five multi-disciplinary operations will take place.
- 7th Street, Melville (and greater Melville) and Brixton: bars, restaurants and other entertainment establishments will be targeted, and compliance to planning schemes be enforced.
- Auckland Park: Road policing and the control of the public environment.
- Vrededorp: Control of open spaces owned by the City, and ensuring effective management of the Phuthaditshaba transit camp.
- Brixton, Rossmore and Westdene: Compliance to planning schemes (student accommodation).

### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

#### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Law Enforcement Awareness Programmes will take place.
- Promote engagements with Councillors, ratepayers associations and corporate citizens in the area.
- Dissemination of all development and urban management correspondences to the relevant stakeholders, media and role players.
- Promote the region and all activities, initiatives and services offered by the region to encourage a sense of civil pride, investment and partnerships.
- Maintain the database of stakeholders.
- Promote the corporate identity of the City and region.

### Clean-up, Greening Campaigns and Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Pruning of trees in the Auckland Park area will take place.
- Cleaning campaigns will take place in Brixton and Vrededorp.
- High Street (Brixton) will be a focus area in respect of “clean and green”.
- Beautification of sidewalks and road islands in the Melville/ Auckland Park area.

#### Summary of planned special projects

- The pedestrianisation of 7th Street, Melville and the development of the Faan Smit Park is a planned project for the area (in the aim of revitalisation of the “vibey” Melville).
- The Brixton Renewal Project is a future plan for the region.

### Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

#### Urban Inspection

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

#### Southwestern townships (Coronationville): Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	Region B
Focus area	Southern western townships (Coronationville, etc.)
Ward numbers	68 & 82
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Westbury Newclare Claremont Industria Riverlea Bosmontspruit

#### Interventions to address decay

- Multi-disciplinary blitz to ensure compliance i.r.o. liquor outlets, planning schemes, environmental health, and safety hazards.
- Development of an Industria Areas Management Strategy for the Industria area (to regenerate Industria).
- Control the vagrancy problem.
- Riverlea has been identified a RUMP Priority Area and, as such, will receive intensified interventions.
- Assist Housing to maintain housing stock (flats which are in a state of decay) in all areas.

### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

#### Summary of blitz operational plan

- Four multi-disciplinary operations will take place.
- Drug trafficking and liquor outlets will be the focus for all these areas.
- Road policing and the control of the public environment in all areas.
- Compliance to planning schemes in the area.
- Road policing in Industrial to protect kerb inlets from truck damage.

### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

#### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Law Enforcement Awareness Programmes will take place.
- Promote engagements with Councillors, ratepayers associations and corporate citizens in the area.
- Dissemination of all development and urban management correspondences to the relevant stakeholders, media and role players.
- Promote the region and all activities, initiatives and services offered by the region to encourage a sense of civil pride, investment and partnerships.
- Maintain the database of stakeholders.
- Promote the corporate identity of the City and region.

### Clean-up, Greening Campaigns & Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Cleaning campaigns will take place in the residential areas.
- The region and businesses in the Industrial area manage the environment of the area.
- Pruning of trees and the provision of streetlights in Industria.
- Greening of Maraisburg Rd and Main Reef Road.

### Summary of planned special projects

- The "removal" of residents from Zamimpilo to Pennyville, and the ring fencing of the site for possible development initiatives.
- A bridge or walkway from Riverlea extension to Riverlea (across the railway line).
- The protection of the wetlands in the Riverlea area (with Environmental Management).
- The rehabilitation of the Bosmontspruit and the adjoining fields.
- The development of the Highgate area.

### Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

#### Urban inspection

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on the progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MOEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by department or Municipal Entity (ME).

### City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09

Project Description	Ward	Department / ME	2008/09 Budget
Upgrading of the sewer at Bushkoppies basin	68	Johannesburg Water	R 2,700,000.00
Refurbishment of bulk infrastructure, Hursthill. Establish Hursthill sub station	69	City Power	R 3,000,000.00
The construction of new infrastructure in newly established townships (Hursthill)	69	City Power	R 2,000,000.00
Service connections at Hursthill	69	City Power	R 6,450,000.00
Upgrade of the Vrededorp Electrical Network	69	City Power	R 6,000,000.00
2010 Soccer World Cup: install Hurst Hill booster pump	69	Johannesburg Water	R 3,500,000.00
Electrification of 5000 houses at Mountain View	82	City Power	R 27,500,000.00
Project Thonifho - Water conservation	87	Johannesburg Water	R 50,000,000.00
CBD Regeneration Randburg (Hill Street Upgrade, Closing of Bramfischerville Drive which was heretofore pedestrianised)	88	Johannesburg Development Agency	R 12,000,000.00
Upgrade sewers at Delta Basin	90	Johannesburg Water	R 2,000,000.00
Upgrade sewers at the western Klein Jukskei pumped basin	98	Johannesburg Water	R 7,200,000.00

<b>City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>			
<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Upgrading water infrastructure at the Northcliff District	99	Johannesburg Water	R 1,750,000.00
Unplanned bulk water & sewer connections to new townships	102	Johannesburg Water	R 1,200,000.00
Driefontein Water Works: Digester purchase	101;104	Johannesburg Water	R 10,110,000.00
Service connections at Randburg	102;104; 68;88	City Power	R 25,800,000.00
Refurbishment of bulk infrastructure at Harley Street (replacement of the transformer and feeder boards)	102;69	City Power	R10,000,000.00
N17: Improved Access to Soweto / 2010 Soccer World Cup	27;68	Transportation Planning	R25,000,000.00
Seals at the Joburg Zoo	67;96	Johannesburg Zoo	R1,000,000.00
Install of a fourth transformer & feeder board for new bulk infrastructure at Rosebank	90;96	City Power	R8,000,000.00
Optimised land and buildings for Pikitup	100;106	Pikitup	R10,300,000.000
Amazon Jungle establishment	67;73;96	Johannesburg Zoo	R2,200,000.00
New bulk infrastructure at Crown - Establish new 88/11 kV Sub Station	Region wide	City Power	R9,750,000.00
Maintenance and upgrade Zoo enclosures and generators		Johannesburg Zoo	R2,300,00.00

The Gauteng Provincial Government Projects were approved by the MEC: Finance for the 2008/09 financial year. These projects cover key provincial functions such as housing and education.

<b>Gauteng Provincial Government Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>		
<b>Capital project description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Auckland Park- Air Conditioning (Upgrading)	69	R 76 000.00
Coronation Hospital Total (Upgrading of the Main Kitchen plus Consulting)	68	R 5,500 000.00
Coronation Hospital (Replace chimney stacks and grit collectors including professional fees)	68	R 1,320 000.00
Coronation Hospital (Repairs and Renovations)	68	R 7,194 000.00
Helen Joseph Hospital (Replace chimney stacks and grit collectors including Professional fees)	69	R 1,980 000.00
Helen Joseph Hospital (Replace generator set 500 kva)	69	R 1 200,000.00
Helen Joseph Hospital (Upgrade HT switch hear)	69	R 920 000. 00

### Gauteng Provincial Government Capex Projects – 2008/09

Capital project description	Ward	Amount
Helen Joseph Hospital (Replace pipes in wards and sewers in various areas)	69	R1,000,000.00
Helen Joseph Hospital (Replace waterproofing of wards paddages, OPD, etc.)	69	R 1 000 00.00
Westbury Hub Offices (Prefabricated)	69	R 350 000.00
Randburg New Building (New Construction)	90	R 632 000.00

This section is a record of the issues identified by each ward and reported on by region. The sector primarily concerned with responding to the issue is identified in the tables.

Ward	Issues	Sector
68	Slovo Park: To construct a footbridge across into Industria from Slovo Park.	Transportation
68	Homestead Park: To construct a new park development.	Housing
68	Riverlea Ext 1: To prioritise the housing development	Housing
69	To upgrade and enlarge sewerage structures in the following areas: Proane Avenue; Brixton; Crosby; Mayfair West; Rossmore; Langlaagte North and Hursthill. This is necessary as the current structures are a health hazard and densification of the area has occurred.	Infrastructure & Services
69	To curb crime. A schedule from the JMPD and the SAPS needs to be provided (May '08 – June '09), detailing how they plan to deal with the following problems: Illegal dumping; Street vendors; Shebeens; Overcrowding of residential units. These problems affect everybody - there is a high incidence of car theft, there is a large drug trade and there is uncontrolled illegal dumping.	Public Safety
69	To upgrade Sir Drummond Chaplin Park in the following areas: Fencing, Play park area, Walking and cycle track; Security and lighting. This will go towards youth and community development.	Environment
82	Waterval Flats Complex: This area is in serious need of high mast/security lighting	Infrastructure & Services
82	Claremont: To prioritise Princess Street New Park Development (also called Princess Koppies)	Housing
82	Newclare/Westbury/Waterval/Claremont: To refurbish housing rental stock (plumbing, electrical, parks, etc.)	Housing
82	To install robots on Princess/Brown/Charles Streets in Claremont (provision has already been made for this)	Infrastructure & Services
86	To upgrade roads and storm water drains. This is necessary as there is a high accident rate and there is increased traffic congestion - heavy vehicles are unable to travel on the current roads. In addition there is flooding - there has been water damage; there are extensive water run-offs and hard surfaces.	Transportation
86	To upgrade the sewerage system. There is an increasing number of complaints from the community; as well as increased density and sanitation needs to be looked at.	Infrastructure Services
86	The following needs to be promoted: Law enforcement; Town planning; Traffic controls; Bylaws; Environmental health. This needs to be done in an effort to curb random illegal development, to promote the development of suburbs, to curb the illegal establishment of shacks.	Spatial Form and Urban Management

Ward	Issues	Sectors
87	To subsidise CID projects. This will lead to tourism, crime prevention, financial incentives (property value), self reliance and sustainability.	Spatial Form and Urban Management
87	To provide a manned satellite police station 24hr/day as well as patrols. Surveillance cameras and tourism ambassadors will avoid total lawlessness and prevent the loss in property values.	Public Safety
87	To refurbish pavements and walkways, with signage for EMS. This is in line with the City's vision and obligations. It will also increase accessibility.	Transportation
88	To implement traffic safety measures that will make primary and secondary schools as well as churches safer. This initiative includes Mountainview Drive, Thibault Avenue, Ingalele Road, Fairbridge Nursery, John Adamson Drive and the Milner and De La Ray circle.	Public Safety
88	To establish and maintain conservation areas in order to reduce crime by 2010 and create a community stronghold.	Environment
88	To upgrade the dam wall at the botanical gardens, Emmarentia Dam. This will quell any flooding disasters.	Environment
98	To resurface all streets in the ward: Smit Street, Fairland; King Street; George; Beatrice; Countess; Repaslie Road; Du Plessis; Collins Road (Windsor Glen); Brighish and Shaka; Monkor Road; Cornelis Street; (Northcliff ). This refurbishment is necessary as currently much damage is caused to vehicles and there is much deterioration. In addition, west – east mobility is impeded.	Transportation
98	To upgrade the storm water system at Fairland Spruit. This will mitigate the erosion of the Spruit banks and flooding due to increased water run-off . The river crossings at Kings Street (Fairlands), 3rd Avenue and Edward Street are unsafe.	Transportation
98	To install streetlights at Randpark Ridge extension 41 – 3 and 16. This is necessary as the crime rate is high.	Infrastructure & Services
99	To institute security in the neighbourhood and parks, which will cause a drop in the crime	Public Safety
99	To upgrade the storm water drainage and energy which affect the improvement of infrastructure.	Infrastructure & Services
99	To address traffic problems that affect the suburbs' needs and desires.	Public Safety
102	To review the road infrastructure and to reassess action in Ferndale, Blairgowrie and Bordeaux because of the deterioration of major and secondary roads and the congestion that causes residents to be trapped on their property.	Transportation
102	To repair the sewerage system as repairs are ineffective and everything needs an overhaul.	Infrastructure & Services
102	To implement a better water supply and sewerage in Ferndale, Blairgowrie and Bordeaux because the old pipes are corroding.	Infrastructure & Services

## Region C

Region C comprises Roodepoort, Florida Park, Ruimsig, Cosmo City, Bramfischerville and Thulani. The suburbs in the north of Roodepoort which include Ruimsig, Strubensvalley, Honeydew, and Little Falls are among the most attractive residential areas in the metro and are considered to be at the upper end of the socio-economic spectrum, and informal settlements such as Zandspruit, Sol Plaatje at the lower end. Two substantial townships, Cosmo City and Bramfischerville, are situated on the region's western and northern borders.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

### Roodepoort CBD: Urban Management Activities By Regional Focus Area

Region	C
Focus area	ROODEPOORT CBD
Ward numbers	84
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Illegal land use (informal street traders into designated market areas, scrap metals and shack farming).</li> <li>• Taxi ranks.</li> <li>• Dilapidated buildings in the Inner City.</li> <li>• Illegal dumping.</li> <li>• Manholes in different parts of the CBD.</li> </ul>

#### Interventions to address decay

- Action plan/programme for informal traders.
- Visible service delivery acceleration.
- Rapid monitoring of services through the establishment of an area task team comprising City departments, MEs, and other stakeholders in the CBD.
- Annual survey (help to identify the 'hot spots' and update of the service delivery action plan).

#### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

##### Summary of blitz operational plan

Contraventions identified:

- Illegal trading (food and non food hawkers)
- Noise
- Illegal water and electricity connections
- Taxi ranks (legal and illegal)
- Illegal dumping
- Scrap metal dealers
- Bad buildings
- Illegal immigrants
- Crime
- Nightclubs/taverns
- Trading in narcotics
- Illegal hair dressers.

These contraventions have been identified as areas where law enforcement interventions have been planned through the regions' Law Enforcement Task Team. (LETT). The task team comprises all the law enforcement agencies, including private security companies. The LETT constantly undertakes special multi-disciplinary operations to enforce legislation and institute corrective measures to restore the rule of law. The regions Law Enforcement Department regularly undertakes By-law educational workshops/campaigns to educate the community and encourage compliance to legislation.



### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

#### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

##### Purpose of stakeholder engagement:

To ensure community engagement by initiating, facilitating and participating in engagement with Stakeholders.

##### Identified stakeholders:

- Residents
- Business community
- Roodepoort Developmental Forum
- Taxi Association
- Street traders
- Ward Councillor
- MEs
- Other City departments (JOSHCO, Planning, Human Development, and JPC).

##### Engagement activities:

- Research surveys
- Consultation
- Provision of information
- Partnerships
- Public meetings
- Events
- Workshops
- Communication sessions
- Forums with specific target audiences
- By-law and other education campaigns.



### Clean Up & Greening Campaigns & Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Beautification of the CBD.

#### Summary of planned special projects

- Beautification of Roodepoort CBD in partnership with City Parks.

#### Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on the progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with Departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.





**Cosmo City: Urban Management Activities By Regional Focus Area**

Region	C
Focus area	COSMO CITY
Ward numbers	100
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Illegal businesses and land use, as well as illegal building structures in the residential area in Cosmo City.</li> <li>• Cosmo Conservation area: No controlled access, not yet developed for controlled access and enjoyment, illegal dumping, etc.</li> </ul>

**Interventions to address decay**

- By-law enforcement and By-law education.
- Changing peri-urban town planning scheme to allow for consent uses and education on town planning processes and process for rezoning in Cosmo City.
- Implementation of the Cosmo City conservation area Environmental Management Plan (EMP).

**Law Enforcement – 2008/09**

**Summary of blitz operational plan**

**Contraventions identified:**

- Illegal land use
- Spaza shops
- Taxi ranks (legal and illegal)
- Illegal dumping
- Taverns and shebeens
- Crime
- Vandalism of amenities
- Illegal hair dressers
- Illegal trading (food and non food hawkers)
- Illegal immigrants.

These contraventions have been identified as areas where law enforcement interventions have been planned through the regions’ LETT. The task team comprises all the law enforcement agencies, including private security companies. The LETT constantly undertakes special multi-disciplinary operations to enforce legislation and institute corrective measures to restore the rule of law. The regions Law Enforcement Department regularly undertake By-law educational workshops/campaigns to educate the community and encourage compliance to legislation.

### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

#### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

##### COSMO CITY

Purpose of stakeholder engagement:

To ensure community engagement by initiating, facilitating and participating in engagement with stakeholders.

##### Identified stakeholders:

- Residents
- Residents' Association
- Developers
- Ward Councillors
- MEs
- Other City departments (Community Development, Human Development, Planning, Environmental Health)

##### Engagement activities:

- Media outreach
- Consultation
- Provision of information
- Partnerships
- Public meetings
- Events
- Workshops
- Forums with specific target audiences
- By-law and other education campaigns.



### Clean-up, Greening Campaigns & Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

##### Cosmo:

- Planting of 2 000 more street trees.
- Development of two new parks/public open space areas.
- Development of the Cosmo Conservation area, according to the EMP.

#### Summary of planned special projects

- By-law education campaigns

### Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

#### Urban Inspection

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MOEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

#### Greater Princes Area: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	C
Focus area	GREATER PRINCESS AREA
Ward numbers	71 & 83
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Informal settlement Illegal dumping Water leaks Vandalism

## Interventions to address decay

Visible service delivery acceleration

## Law Enforcement – 2008/09

### Summary of blitz operational plan

#### Contraventions identified:

- Illegal trading
- Noise
- Illegal water and illegal connections
- Taxi ranks (legal and illegal)
- Illegal dumping
- Taverns and shebeens
- Crime
- Spaza shops
- Illegal hair dressers

These contraventions have been identified as areas where law enforcement interventions have been planned through the regions' LETT. The task team comprises all the law enforcement agencies including private security companies. The LETT constantly undertakes special multi-disciplinary operations to enforce legislation and institute corrective measures to restore the rule of law. The regions Law Enforcement Department regularly undertakes By-law educational workshops/campaigns to educate the community and encourage compliance to legislation.

## Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

Purpose of stakeholder engagement:

To ensure community engagement by initiating, facilitating and participating in engagement with stakeholders.

#### Identified stakeholders:

- Residents
- Business community
- Ward Councillors
- NGOs
- MEs
- Other City departments (Housing, Human Development, Community Development, and JPC).

#### Engagement activities:

- Research surveys
- Consultation
- Provision of information
- Partnerships
- Public meetings
- Workshops
- Communication sessions
- Forums with specific target audiences
- By-law and other education campaigns.



## CLEAN UP & GREENING CAMPAIGNS & SPECIAL PROJECTS – 2008/09

### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Two clean-up campaigns

### Summary of planned special projects

Waste management education programme in partnership with Pikitup

## VISIBLE SERVICE DELIVERY – 2008/09

### Urban Inspection

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with Departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by Department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

### City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09

Project Description	Ward	Department / ME	2008/09 Budget
Bramfischerville Multipurpose centre establishment	49	Community Development	R 4,000,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Structural Refurb Bridges	49	Johannesburg Water	R 5,000,000.00
New bulk infrastructure at Pennyville - new 88/11 kV sub station	49	City Power	R 6,000,000.00
Fire equipment for new engines (jaws of life, breathers for Gautrain)	70	Emergency Management Services	R 2,000,000.00
Pennyville Social Housing development	70	JOSHCO	R 18,816,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Install sludge conveyor	71	Johannesburg Water	R 2,215,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Refurbishment clarifier	71	Johannesburg Water	R 2,625,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Unit 3 clarifier refurbishment	71	Johannesburg Water	R 1,540,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: Unit 5 for Lanseria	71	Johannesburg Water	R 2,700,000.00
Establishing a central Disaster Management Centre for 2010	85	Emergency Management Services	R 5,000,000.00
Construction of Bridges, Bulk Water Sewer, Roads & Stormwater in Pennyville	85	Housing Division	R 5,470,000.00
New bulk infrastructure - Lutz sub station	97	City Power	R 15,000,000.00
Ruimsig Stadium development (2010)	97	Community Development	R 3,000,000.00
Development of parks in Cosmo City	100	Johannesburg City Parks	R 4,750,000.00

### City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09

Project Description	Ward	Department / ME	2008/09 Budget
Cosmo City Taxi Facilities Upgrade	100	Transportation Planning Division	R 3,000,000.00
North Riding: Upgrade Electrical Network	100	City Power	R 6,500,000.00
Cosmo City Reservoir	100	Johannesburg Water	R 17,110,000.00
Cosmo City	100: 97	Community Development	R 15,000,000.00

The Gauteng Provincial Government projects were approved by the MEC: Finance for the 008/09 financial year. These projects cover key provincial functions such as housing, health, roads and education.

### Gauteng Provincial Government Capex Projects – 2008/09

Capital project description	Ward	Amount
Princess Plot 61 Ph 1(Project-Linked)	71	R 1,439 000.00
Princess Plot 61 Ph 2 (Project-Linked)	71	R 575 000.00
Sol Plaatjies/Mandelaville (Project-Linked)	71	R 841 000.00
Matholesville Proper (Project-Linked)	71	R 764 000.00
Roodepoort New Build (New Construction)	84	R 493 000.00
Northriding High-Secondary School (New Construction)	100; 101	R 10 115 000.00
Cosmo City 3 School – Secondary (New Construction)	100	R 25,881 000.00
Cosmo City 3 School – primary (New Construction)	100	R 20,527 000.00
Cosmo City 3 PS (School – primary (New Construction)	100	R 20,527 000.00
Thulani Secondary School (New Construction)	50	R 2,483 .000.00
Bramfischerville Secondary School (New Construction)	44;49	R 7,961 000.00
Bramfischerville No3 Secondary School (New Construction)	44;49	R 7483 000.00
Bramfischerville School (Land acquisition)	44;49	R 730 000.00
Doornkop clinic (New Clinic Construction)	44	R 1 000 000. 00
Cosmo City (New Clinic Construction)	100	R 10 000 000.00
Doornkop clinic (New Clinic Construction)	50	R 1 000 000. 00
Bramfischerville CHC (New Construction)	44;49	R 1 000 000. 00
Doubling of Hans Strijdom Drive/Malibongwe Drive (R512) from Cosmo City to the N14 (New Construction)	100	R 79,000 000.00

<b>Gauteng Provincial Government Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>		
<b>Capital project description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Tshepiso Secondary school No 2 (New Construction)	44	R 3426 000.00
Tshepiso Secondary school No1 (New Construction)	44	R 6636 000.00
Discovery CHC ( Repairs)	84	R3269 000.00
Phase 1- Doubling of Adcock St (R558) from Protea Glen to Leratong (R41) (New Construction)	49	R102000 000.00

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<b>Ward</b>	<b>Issues</b>	<b>Sector</b>
44	To establish infrastructure, e.g. tarring of streets, to construct storm water drainage, to install streetlights/high mast lights and to upgraded transformer systems.	Transportation
44	To build storm water drainage.	Infrastructure & Services
49	To build a linking bridge from Bramfischerville to Tshepiso (which will facilitate access to Leratong Hospital) and reduce the traffic congestion.	Transportation
49	To construct traffic lights at Impala Road and a foot bridge from Tshepiso East to Tshepiso Proper.	Transportation
49	To tar Abbess Drive from ext 12 to ext 13, Bramfischerville. To tar Siphon Hashi Street in Tshepiso.	Transportation
49	To secure land for further council usage.	Economic Development
49	To develop a clinic, police stations, schools, and a library at B/ville. To develop a swimming pool at Tshepiso.	Health
50	To build a primary school in extension 2.	Governance
50	To build/programme a skills development centre, for which the building can also be used for a library, and to build an MPCC which will aid in SMME development.	Economic Development
50	To build a sewerage system; the whole ward suffers from a terrible smell as a result of overflow of existing latrines and insufficient water pipes for the increased usage.	Infrastructure & Services
70	To do away with informal trading in the Florida CBD.	Economic Development
70	To upgrade facilities for disabled persons.	Community Development

Ward	Issues	Sector
70	To upgrade social structures, e.g. churches, sport and recreation facilities as well as lakes.	Community Development
70	To improve service delivery.	Public Safety
70	To do away with urban decay in the CBD and Florida in general. 70 Urban management: To consider issues of urban decay – such as informal trading, taxi rank upgrade, ablution facilities, facilities for disabled people	Spatial Form & Urban Management
70	To upgrade the taxi rank in the Florida CBD.	Transportation
70	To upgrade health care facilities, Florida Station, railway bridges, Fleurhof Informal Settlements, Rand Leases and ablution facilities.	Spatial Form & Urban Management
71	To establish information centres.	Community Development
71	To establish mobile police stations.	Public Safety
71	To upgrade Davidsonville Parks by fencing around toilets and taps.	Environment
71	To exploit the availability of land at Matholesville for rezoning.	Housing
71	To proclaim Princess Plot for housing development.	Housing
71	To establish mobile clinics.	Health
71	Urban management: To establish mobile police stations, mobile clinics and information centres.	Health
83	To upgrade the clinic facilities and to extend these services to 24/7 basis.	Health
84	To form a CPF and a neighbourhood watch.	Public Safety
84	To train unemployed persons and to provide them with skills.	Economic Development
89	To upgrade and enlarge the Rex Street Clinic.	Health
89	To widen JG Strijdom Drive from Jim Fouche to John Vorster Drive and Jim Fouche from Hendrik Potgieter to Beyers Naude.	Transportation
89	To identify a road re-surfacing programme.	Transportation
100	To institute traffic interventions from Albert Street/Cornish to Haak en Steek to JG Strijdom, e.g. traffic circuits/other.	Transportation
100	To acquire privately-owned land for facilities.	Economic Development

Ward	Issues	Sector
100	To put up highly-needed street lights, especially in the non-formal settlements.	Infrastructure Services
100	To create a one-stop centre in order to integrate all government services.	Community Development
101	To trim trees.	Environment
101	To establish small garden areas and city parks.	Environment
101	To establish street patrols and police visibility.	Public Safety
101	To encourage community participation in the CPF.	Public Safety
101	To upgrade roads, pavements, road markings and demarcations as well as developing infrastructure and local storm water drainage.	Transportation
101	To maintain roads.	Transportation
101	101 To establish traffic control mechanisms such as speed bumps.	Transportation

## Region D

Region D is strictly Soweto. The established areas of Region D are largely composed of the old “matchbox” houses built to provide cheap accommodation for Joburg’s workers during the apartheid era. However, there are also large areas of informal settlements, the most extensive being in Doornkop/Thulani, Ebumnandini, Protea South, Chris Hani, Slovo Park and Freedom Square. Hostels, originally built to house male migrant workers in the most basic of circumstances, are a feature of Soweto. Many of these have been improved and now accommodate couples and families. However, with a history that did not allow the creation of major employment centres within Soweto, almost all its working people have to commute to work in other areas of Johannesburg.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

### Soweto: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	D
Focus area	Soweto
Ward numbers	11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 45, 46, 47, 48, 51, 52 and 53.
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All areas around train stations.</li> <li>• Council owned facilities.</li> <li>• All industrial areas (former SBDC owned properties).</li> <li>• Dobsonville Precinct.</li> <li>• Council owned shops.</li> <li>• Ikhwezi Precinct.</li> <li>• Storm water and road infrastructure in Old Soweto.</li> <li>• Closed schools transferred to JPC.</li> <li>• Street lighting.</li> </ul>



### **Interventions to address decay**

- Beautification of open spaces.
- By-law enforcement on related matters.
- Development of Precinct Plans and Urban Management Frameworks.
- Clearing and installation of storm water, installation of kerbsides, and greening of pavements.
- Improvement of industrial areas or closure thereof.
- Improvement of street lighting and installation of street furniture.
- Enforcements of service.

### **Law Enforcement – 2008/09**

#### **Summary of blitz operational plan**

- Bara taxi rank
- Kliptown Precinct
- Scrap yards
- Coal yards
- Dobsonville
- Jabulani
- Shebeens
- Night traders
- Illegal night clubs
- Informal traders
- Food traders
- Restaurants including pub and grills.

### **Stakeholder Management – 2008/09**

#### **Summary of stakeholder management strategy**

- Local forum meetings
- Regional forum meetings
- Sector based meetings
- Soweto Stakeholders Forum
- By-law education campaigns
- Councillor briefing sessions.

### **Clean-up, Greening Campaigns & Special Projects – 2008/09**

#### **Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns**

- Naledi
- Moroka North
- Protea
- Tladi
- Eskom servitude areas
- Transnet servitude areas
- Council open spaces
- Mofolo Park
- Jabavu Park next to Arthur Ashe tennis courts.

#### **Summary of planned special projects**

- Mobility Networks (intra and extra)
- Bara Link
- Orlando Ekhaya
- Jabulani Precinct
- Traffic signage systems.

**VISIBLE SERVICE DELIVERY – 2008/09****Urban inspection**

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

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**City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09**

<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Klipspruit Hostel rehabilitation	11	Housing Division	R 10,000,000.00
Investigation and Design Future Schemes for roads in Region D	11	Johannesburg Roads Agency	R 2,000,000.00
South western basin: Upgrading of sewers	14	Johannesburg Water	R 10,000,000.00
Avalon Cemetery upgrade	15	Johannesburg City Parks	R 18,000.00
Planned Replacement of the Watermains	16	Johannesburg Water	R 5,000,000.00
Skills Development Centres	22	Community Development	R 2,000,000.00
Soccer City Precinct	24	2010 - Related Projects	R 50,000,000.00
Refurbishment of bulk infrastructure. Orlando. Replace 88 kV breakers.	24	City Power	R 10,000,000.00
Goud Koppies: Aerators, mixers, Mod 3	24	Johannesburg Water	R 6,710,000.00
Goud Koppies: Sludge dams empty/line	24	Johannesburg Water	R 1,200,000.00
Northern Waste Water Treatment Works: New PSTs Unit 3 Phase 2	24	Johannesburg Water	R 16,655,000.00
Soweto Empowerment Zone	26	Economic Development	R 15,000,000.00
Mobility: Road Signs, Markings and Painting	33	Johannesburg Roads Agency	R 4,000,000.00
Public Lighting (Soweto)	36	City Power	R 9,500,000.00
Orlando Ekhayo Regional Park		JDA	R28,500,000.00

**City of Johannesburg Capex Projects - 2008/09**

<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Bus Rapid Transit (Public Transportation) Station Precincts in Soweto (Precinct Development on Main Routes).	37	Johannesburg Development Agency	R45,000,000.00
Decommission Klipspruit Relief outfall sewer	38	Johannesburg Water	R6,500,000.00
Orlando Stadium Precinct (2010)	39	Community Development	R54,143,640.00
Training Venues - P&R/Pedestrian Facility (2010)	39	Transportation Planning Division	R20,000,000.00
Driefontein Water Works: Concentrating lining to overflow dam	43	Johannesburg Water	R3,750,000.00
Public lighting in Dobsonville	45	City Power	R4,000,000.00
Electrification of Sol Plaatjie	46	City Power	R5,000,000.00
Dobsonville Stadium Precinct development	48	Community Development	R44,000,000.00
Klipspruit River greening through-out Soweto	52	2010 - Related Projects	R30,000,000.00
Greening of undeveloped soccer fields in Soweto	region	Community Development	R8,000,000.00
Upgrading of water infrastructure (phase 2) of districts west of Soweto	53	Johannesburg Water	R3,000,000.00
Orlando Ekhaya Staff Hostel Redevelopment	16; 21; 33	JOSHCO	R14,000,000.00
Low cost housing at Baralink (Motsoaledi)	24	Housing Division	R38,325,000.00
Orlando eKhaya Link Services	26	JPC	R14,000,000.00
Operation Gcin'amanzi - water conservation	11; 19;34	Johannesburg Water	R200,000,000.00
Enhancing efficient mobility: traffic flow improvements - planning and design	11; 9	JRA	R4,000,000.00
Doornkop (Green village) - construction of bridge, bulk, water sewers, roads and storm water	12; 14; 20;21; 83	Housing Division	R30,000,000.00
Kliptown CBD regeneration		JDA	30,097,000.00



### City of Johannesburg Capex Projects - 2008/09

Project Description	Ward	Department / ME	2008/09 Budget
Property Boomshare (land purchasing in Soweto)	17;36	Johannesburg Property Company	R1,000,000.00
High streets: Vilikazi (linking vilikazi street to street of heritage significance - tourism route)	18;22 37;38; 39	Johannesburg Development Agency	R17,368,000.00
Thulani infill retention ponds	20;52	Housing Division	R3,920,000.00
Klipspruit Staff Hostel redevelopment/conversion	20;52	JOSHCO	R15,500,000.00
CCTV investigation in sewer replacement	Region Wide	Johannesburg water	R14,100,000.00
The development of the Protea Eco-Regional Park (Development)	10	Johannesburg City Parks	R2,000,000.00
Koma Road (Bendile to Potch Road)			R44,000,000.00

**The Gauteng Provincial Government projects were approved by the MEC:  
Finance for the 2008/09 financial year.**

**These projects cover key provincial functions such as housing and education.**

<b>Gauteng Provincial Government Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>		
<b>Capital project description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Fox Lake-Soweto New Building (New Construction)	37	R 723,000.00
Tarring of Gravel streets In Zola and Orlando	30; 31; 51	R 20,593,000.00
Tarring of street between Koma and Legwala South Rd	33;46	R 53,000.00
Tarring of Gravel streets In Zola and Orlando	30; 31; 51	R 207,000.00
Tarring of Gravel streets In Zola and Orlando	30; 31; 51	R 678,000.000
Tarring of Gravel streets In Zola and Orlando	30; 31; 51	R 579,000.00
Tarring of Gravel streets In Zola and Orlando	30; 31; 51	R 511,000.00
Tarring of Gravel streets In Zola and Orlando	30; 31; 51	R 511,000.00
Protea Upgrading	14	R 1,500,000.00
Protea Glen Secondary School (Upgrading)	13	R 8,874,00.00
Soweto College ( Office accommodation upgrading)	25	R122,000.00
Naledi Secondary School (Upgrading)	20	R 335,000.00
Kelokitso Comprehensive School Specialised (Upgrading)	42	R 335,000.00
Lakeview Primary School (Upgrading)	37	R669,000.00
Noordgesig Secondary (upgrading)	29	R1,004,000.00
Chris Hani Maternity (Repairs and Renovations)	26	R4,241,000.00
Chris Hani Laundry (Repairs and Renovations)	26	R7,351,000.00
Chris Hani Bara Hospital (Repairs and Renovations)	26	R16,483,000.00
Meadowlands CHC (Repairs and Renovations)	41	R853,000.00
Mofolo CHC (Repairs and Renovations)	36	R914 000.00
Zola CHC (Repairs and Renovations)	51	R1,140,000.00
Chiawelo CHC (Repairs and Renovations)	11	R1,041,000.00

Within the City of Johannesburg, both Zola and Orlando townships were identified as beneficiaries of the Gautengrenewal programme over the next 3 years. In addition to the provincial departments contributions, the City has been granted R200 million from National Treasury to identify projects both infrastructural and non-physical that will stimulate economic activities in the previously disadvantaged areas, which will include both Zola and Orlando townships. The City has done a great deal of work in area of tarring of all the roads in Soweto. The lessons learnt from the successful tarring of Soweto roads will be extended Orange Farm, Diepsloot and Ivory Park so as to ensure an end to inequality and uneven development. The detail of the area based initiatives and projects to be undertaken in this region are listed below

<b>Gauteng Provincial Departments Budgets For Premier's Prioritized Township Projects 2008/09</b>			
<b>Departments</b>	<b>Townships</b>	<b>Name Of Projects</b>	<b>Budget</b>
Housing	Orlando	Upgrading of Orlando Backyard Rental (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R 10,749,500.00
Transport	Orlando	Orlando Development Centre (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R 5,325,036.00
Transport	Soweto	Social Facilitation and Training (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R 5,179,657.19
Transport	Soweto	Soweto Old Age Home (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R 2,641,000.00
Transport	Soweto	Mandela Sisulu Hospital (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R18 000 000.00
Transport	Soweto	Zola Hospital Complex (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R539 251 799.00
Transport	Soweto	Walter Sisulu Place of Safety (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R2 087 000.00
Transport	Zola	Zola Construction of a Multi Purpose Centre	R 3,000,000.00
Social development	Soweto	ECD (Early Childhood Development Centre), Day Care for the Aged, HCBC for OVC. (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R 4,000,000.00
Health	Orlando	Mandela Sisulu Clinic (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R 50,607,882.00
Health	Zola	New 300 bed Zola hospital (New/rehabilitation existing infrastructure)	R 528,182,037.00
Education	Orlando	A B Xuma Primary Repairs - providing decent Schools	R 154,424.00
Education	Orlando	Ditau Primary Repairs - providing decent Schools	R 127,498.00
Education	Orlando	Kwa-Ntsikana Junior Secondary Refurbishment Repairs - providing descent Scho	R 2,243,719.00
Education	Orlando	Madibane Secondary Refurbishment	R 4,708,167.00
Education	Orlando	Selope Thema Primary Repairs	R 462,602.00
Education	Orlando	Zifuneleni Junior Secondary Repairs	R 345,766.00
Education	Zola	Esithebeni Primary Repairs - providing descent Schools	R 129,094.00
Education	Zola	Zola Primary Repairs- Repairs- providing descent Schools	R 249,392.00

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Ward	Issues	Sector
10	To install street lights and high mast lights in order to lessen the high crime rate. This is general throughout the ward.	Infrastructure & Services
10	To create an MPCC in extension 13 as there is vacant land available that is owned by the province. This will serve the community and assist in meeting their needs.	Housing
10	To tar Windsor Street, Rocky Street, Stanton Street, Wanderers Street, Canterbury Street, Quarry Street, Crest, Clark, Union Douglas, Dundee, Dorset, extension of Potch road and Codwell Street as ambulance and police vehicles cannot access the area.	Transportation
11	To construct a pedestrian bridge at Thabuzi and Fox Glove Roads near the railway line (K43 road). The bridge will ensure greater road safety and alleviate traffic congestion. It will also create jobs as flea markets emerge near bridge crossings.	Transportation
11	To build a storm water drainage system in extensions 4 and 2 as well as to maintain it. This will mitigate flooding damage to roads and houses.	Transportation
11	A skills development programme, to be administered by the municipality, which will look beyond skills development. The programme will ensure an orderly administration for skilling people and then, at a later stage, of creating jobs.	Economic Development
12	To establish commuter shelters (bus stop shelters), which will assist commuters during the rainy season.	Transportation
12	To establish grass-cutting and to establish storm water drains; the former will aid in crime prevention and the latter will aid in the prevention of flooding and soil erosion	Transportation
12	To maintain street lights and roads with a view to preventing crime and accidents. This is general throughout the ward.	Transportation
12	To construct a sports complex and to develop parks. This will prevent the youth from engaging in crime and unwanted activities. No area was specified. A suitable place needs to be found by Council.	Community Development
13	To establish storm water drainage and sidewalks. This is needed as currently there is inadequate infrastructure and there is flooding into houses. This is general throughout the ward.	Transportation
13	To construct a multipurpose community and sports centre so as to encourage youth engagement in different activities and the community at large.	Community Development
13	To construct street lights and traffic lights so as to assist in avoiding accidents and combating crime.	Infrastructure & Services
14	To establish sporting facilities throughout the ward in order to keep the youth active and away from drugs. This is general throughout the ward.	Community Development
14	To establish a recycling centre as this will assist in creating a healthy environment, managing open spaces and poverty alleviation.	Infrastructure & Services
15	To construct a multi-purpose sports centre as there is the land available for this and there is only one stadium in the ward.	Community Development

Ward	Issues	Sector
15	To extend the Phiri community hall as it is used by a large number of people.	Community Development
15	Paving the sidewalks of Manotsi Street and Khanya Street, which has many obstructions, as these streets are busy.	Transportation
16	In terms of infrastructure, to provide storm water drains in order to mitigate flooding.	Transportation
16	To promote the connectivity from Jabulani Mall to Molapo; to install infrastructure (i.e. storm water drainage) in the whole of Molapo and Moroka North for the library with a view to mitigating the flooding from the mall into households.	Transportation
16	To promote the improvement of sidewalks along Mphahlele Street, Masiane Street, Power Street and Matheatsie Street with a view to promoting the protection of tarred roads, the beautification of the ward and the development of clearly-defined pedestrian walkways.	Transportation
16	To revamp multipurpose skills centres, e.g. Butt House and Protea People's Centre (which is a police barracks). In addition, these centres will provide youth empowerment by equipping the youth with computer skills, call centre skills and entrepreneurial skills.	Economic Development
16	To install street lights on streets such as Thobejane Street, Mohlababa Street, Thulane Street and Mokoena Street. This will increase safety as well as the attractiveness of the ward.	Infrastructure Services
19	To construct a skills centre to improve literacy and reduce crime. It is possible to use the old Vista Campus as a venue for the programme.	Economic Development
19	There is a need for sporting and recreational facilities in Camps 1, 2 and 3 (Chiawelo) as there are no facilities currently.	Community Development
20	To construct a bridge connecting Naledi and Protea stretching from Modutuna into Protea. This will alleviate the traffic from Koma Road, stimulate economic opportunities, ensure the safety of pedestrians, improve accessibility and will also have a benefit for the surrounding areas.	Transportation
20	The resurfacing of roads in Naledi Ext and the installation of kerbs as the present tar roads have disintegrated due to poor workmanship and the use of inferior materials. This resurfacing and installation of new kerbs will serve to eradicate the flooding of surrounding homes and tension among people in the ward.	Transportation
20	To improve community facilities, e.g. 2 soccer fields and a butt hut as the current facilities have been vandalised, are in very poor condition and are not well-maintained. This improvement will also serve to cater for different sporting codes.	Community Development
21	To establish a community hall as currently there is no hall in the ward and public meetings are held in an open space.	Community Development
21	To establish a library as there is a high illiteracy rate.	Community Development
21	To rezone the open space, which is currently being used for public meetings, for a community hall. The open space does not have a specific name.	Economic Development



Ward	Issues	Sector
21	To promote the industrial area as this will provide job opportunities and the economic development of SMMEs.	Economic Development
33	Storm water drainage and side walks to reduce the floods and to ensure that pedestrians can walk safely.	Transportation
33	Street lights or high mast lights in order to reduce crime.	Infrastructure & Services
33	To stop illegal dumping in the parks. This happens primarily in open spaces that have not been formalised	Public Safety
34	To promote the improvement of sidewalks along Mphahlele Street, Masiane Street, Power Street and Matheatsie Street with a view to promoting the protection of tarred roads, the beautification of the ward and the development of clearly-defined pedestrian walkways.	Transportation
34	To promote the development of Jabulani, open fields (along Iskhwama Street); the area along Bhokolo Street; the corner of Makapan and Klaas Streets and the corner of Shuping and Mopalo in order to promote community integration, safety, recreation and a healthy environment.	Community Development
34	Investigate flooding and revert to local community on possible ways to mitigate this.	Transportation
46	To develop a multipurpose community hall (and other facilities) in order to have a venue for public meetings, skills development activities, funerals and other miscellaneous community activities.	Community Development
46	The development and maintenance of parks in order to promote a healthy and clean environment, recreation for the community as well as to mitigate rodent infestation.	Environment
46	To develop infrastructure and, especially, roads in order to kerb and pave sidewalks, to provide storm water drainage, to calm traffic in intersections and to provide lighting for dark streets so that safety can be promoted and to prevent sewer blockages.	Transportation
47	To extend Itereleng Clinic to accommodate the increased number of patients visiting the clinic.	Health
47	Storm water drainage to reduce the effects of flooding into houses and creating potholes. This is general throughout the ward.	Transportation
47	To complete and extend Kopanong Hall so that there are activity rooms	Community Development
48	To upgrade the Dobsonville Cemetery as there is need for finalisation of paving.	Environment
48	To install storm water drainage in extensions 5, 7, 4 and 3 in order to mitigate floods and lessen traffic.	Transportation
48	To install a library at the Umthombowolwazi Centre as there are a lot of young people in the ward that need mental stimulation.	Community Development

Ward	Issues	Sector
51	To establish infrastructure such as storm water drainage, sidewalks and street lights as these items are not in existence.	Transportation
51	To formalise the taxi rank and to build stalls as the current taxi rank has no shelters and stalls.	Transportation
51	To rehabilitate the wetlands and develop land for agriculture as the environmentally unfriendly wetland is a health hazard to the community.	Environment
52	Renovation of sports facilities at Fundani Primary School, Khulani Primary School as well as Emndeni Exts 1 and 2.	Community Development
52	Install street lights. This is general throughout the ward.	Infrastructure & Services
53	To develop recreational and sporting facilities for the purposes of youth development, social rehabilitation and the reduction of crime.	Community Development
53	To manage the environment, specifically waste collections as well as the management of rodents and open spaces. This is for the purpose of ensuring a clean, safe and healthy environment as well as doing-away with illegal dumping and non-collection of waste.	Environment
53	To establish a "one-stop" centre to access government services for communities.	Finance
53	To establish healthcare facilities and social services in close proximity to the ward.	Health
22	To create an industrial site (stand 11168) which will lead to economic development, making the ward self-sustainable with job creation, opportunities and skills development.	Economic Development
22	To extend Pimville clinic as this area is overpopulated with no maternity ward and no x-ray facilities.	Health
22	To pave as well as install storm water pipes in RDP houses in Pimville Zone 9. This is necessary as the roads become ruined after flooding.	Transportation

Ward	Issues	Sector
24	To construct a bridge over the N1 This will link Namkena and Devland which will promote accessibility and fencing will promote safety.	Transportation
24	To construct a cultural village that is a "one-stop-shop". This will empower people, promote job creation as well as the GDP.	Economic Development
24	To construct a multipurpose centre. This will keep our youth off the streets, it will empower the community and will promote access for the aged.	Community Development
25	To implement a flea market, museum, curio shops, a monument, a theatre, a Jazz bar and gallery in the Enoch Sontonga Theatre and Cultural Village. This will create an attraction for tourists, preserve the nature of Enoch Sontonga's name and create jobs	Economic Development
25	To upgrade parks ( erf 2271, 9194, 11/768/64, 1066, 1094, 1095, 1100, 1295 and 1099). This will enhance children's safety and family gatherings	Environment
25	To upgrade the Michael Maponya clinic by adding a backup generator, labour ward, x-ray unit, extending antenatal care. This will allow people not to travel long distances for other services – this is already on the IDP.	Health
26	To institute a sports complex at zone 6, Diepkloof. This will keep children off the street, help them to develop their talents, keep them away from crime and prepare them for 2010.	Community Development
26	To construct a skills development centre at zone 3, Diepkloof with ongoing programmes in association with different departments. This will empower the SMMEs and give them training.	Economic Development
26	To have a cultural stream between zones 5 and 6, Diepkloof. This will create jobs and revive our culture.	Economic Development
27	To engage with public works in order to contribute to people acquiring skills.	Economic Development
27	To build a sports complex to help in the development of sport in the community. The development and maintenance of public places, such as parks with an emphasis on installation of high mast lights, will minimise crime.	Community Development
28	To pave sidewalks on Beyers Naude Drive.	Transportation
28	To develop stalls in the area next to the welfare centre as this will keep the area tidy, Ramapulane and Sono Road (Erf 12081).	Economic Development
28	To plant trees and grass, and to develop a park development on Jack Lipen Dr. and Martinus Dr.	Environment

Ward	Issues	Sector
36	To institute traffic-calming mechanisms in the following streets: Kinini/Machava; Zulu; Street/Machava; Machava Drive (next to Tsietsi Mashinini School). This needs to be done as the accident rate is high.	Transportation
36	To rehabilitate the golf course (Mshenguville informal settlement). This is necessary as crime is high, the usage of this facility needs to be promoted and the wetlands and stream need to be rehabilitated.	Community Development
38	To implement a storm water drainage system.	Transportation
38	To have open spaces turned into parks in order to create employment or to extend the Phefeni Community Centre.	Environment
39	To have public toilets next to, and around, the postoffice.	Corporate and Shared Services
39	To promote community participation that involves organising events, enhancing communication systems, door-to-door campaigns and meetings and workshops.	Governance
39	To foster a focus on heritage and tourism with workshops to create business opportunities and organise trips that are informative.	Economic Development
39	To foster business opportunities via a global exchange programme which will revitalise the Industrial Park.	Economic Development
39	To focus on women and youth development with a focus on skills development, including sports, and art and culture programmes.	Community Development
39	To promote safety with a strong CPF focusing on community and assessment via the enforcement of by-laws through workshop campaigns.	Public Safety
41	To establish a sports complex as the ward does not have these facilities.	Community Development
41	To upgrade the storm water drainage and kerbs. (Not all street have storm water drainage.)	Transportation
41	To construct a skills development centre, which is necessary as the community is unskilled.	Economic Development
42	The improvement of the storm water drainage system will develop and beautify the Ward.	Transportation
42	To institute kerb sides, sidewalk paving and greening as well as street furniture.	Transportation

Ward	Issues	Sector
42	To develop the inner circle of Meadowlands for mixed-use developments. This will contribute to a growing economy within the Ward.	Economic Development
42	To upgrade the 2/2 Park and also to develop pocket parks within the Ward. This will allow for parking, toilets, lighting system, water and fence issues to be addressed as there are currently none of these present.	Environment
43	To construct storm water drainage systems in order to avoid flooding.	Transportation
43	To build a multipurpose community centre as there isn't one.	Community Development
43	To build parks near zone 7 next to Tomokgome High school so children can play there.	Environment
45	To renovate the multipurpose sports centre and structures in Zondi office in order to accommodate the social and domestic affairs of the people who travel in Ward 45 (Jabulani and Town).	Community Development
45	To pave the sidewalk and kerbs of Meadowlands Zone 10 (Mmila and Shomayeli). This will decrease muddiness in wet weather.	Transportation
45	To renovate the skills centre and Zondi Stores.	Economic Development

## Region E

Region E comprises areas such as Parkwood, Highlands North, Alexandra, Wynberg, Morningside, Douglasdale and Sandton. It houses some of the wealthy businesses, including the Johannesburg Stock Exchange. It is also home to Alexandra, an old township with a significant place in South Africa's history. Its long-standing poverty was exacerbated by the violence of the political struggle that led to a democratic South Africa, and by a continuing influx of informal settlers.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

### Alexandra, Cyrildene and Orange Grove Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Focus area	Rump Priority Areas: Alexandra; Cyrildene; Orange Grove
Ward numbers	Alexandra: 75, 76, 105, 107, 108, 109
	Cyrildene: 72
	Orange Grove: 73, 74
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Alexandra; Cyrildene; Orange Grove

#### Interventions to address decay

##### Alexandra:

- Multi-disciplinary By-law and blitz operations with sustainability follow-up inspections.
- Intensive By-law education campaigns.
- Jukskei River clean-up and stabilisation action in conjunction with relevant MEs and the ARP.
- Assistance to the ARP with upgrading and maintenance of community facilities.
- Identification and development of additional open spaces in conjunction with the ARP and MEs.

##### Cyrildene:

- Multi-disciplinary By-law and blitz operations with sustainability follow-up inspections.
- Maintenance of database of properties along Derrick Avenue and follow-up action with Town Planning to ensure zoned usages.
- Follow-up action on clean-up operations around Bruma Lake and attending to food trading in the area.
- Attending to illegal usages such as car-washes, panel-beating, etc.

##### Orange Grove:

- Multi-disciplinary By-law and blitz operations with sustainability follow-up inspections along the Louis Botha Corridor.
- Maintenance of database of properties along the Louis Botha Corridor and follow-up action with Town Planning to ensure zoned usages.
- Maintenance of Louis Botha Avenue in conjunction with relevant MEs (attending to road surfacing, paving, storm water drainage, traffic signals, signage, etc.).
- Extending database preparation and other activities along the corridor between Corlett Drive and Atholl Road (previously Atholl to Osbourne was covered).
- Attending to proper usage and By-law enforcement in the business node, particularly Highlands North/Savoy.

#### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

##### Summary of blitz operational plan

- To execute at least three blitz operations in each of the three priority areas (namely, Alexandra, Cyrildene, Orange Grove).
- To include inter-alia the JMPD, Environmental Health, Planning/Building Control, Disaster Management, SAPS, Correctional Services and other relevant law enforcement agencies.

#### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

##### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Continuous updating of the Regional Stakeholder Database.
- By-law education campaigns in the three priority areas concentrating on schools, food handlers, taxi drivers, general health, and the environment.
- Stakeholder engagement in RUMP focus areas through wards/Ward Committees/NGOs and CBOs.
- By-law education campaigns through relevant media.

## Clean-up, Greening Campaigns and Special Projects – 2008/09

### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

#### Alexandra:

- Continuation of clean-up operations along the Jukskei River, and enhancing the green lungs (such as River Park, in conjunction with the ARP and City Parks).

#### Cyrildene:

- Clean-up operations in conjunction with Region F and relevant MEs of water and effluent flowing into Bruma Lake.
- Follow-up action on proposals for clean-up projects with Environmental Management.

#### Orange Grove:

- Ensure Pikitup provides a sufficiently high standard and regular service of waste management along the Louis Botha Corridor.
- Clean up, maintenance and sustainability of existing parks adjacent to the Louis Botha Corridor and adjacent areas, with the assistance of City Parks.

In other areas, to concentrate on illegal dumping hot spots in conjunction with the project of the City Manager.

### Summary of planned special projects

- Facilitate and support the establishment of CIDs in Kew, Houghton and Norwood.
- Liaise and facilitate operational processes in conjunction with the relevant agencies involved in the City beautification projects of 2010.

## Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

### Urban inspections

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

- Monitor and manage the day-to-day operations/duties of Urban Inspectors that have been assigned to specific wards, and follow up on all calls logged on service delivery failures.
- Manage and maintain regular service delivery task team meetings and relevant workshops to address specific service delivery failure problems.
- To co-ordinate specific interaction with MEs to provide urban management and service delivery staff with a better understanding of service level agreements to be signed with MEs (which may facilitate the signing of SLAs with ME depots).

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

<b>City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>			
<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Operations and Maintenance for Johannesburg Water	73	Johannesburg Water	R2,055,000.00
Purchase of Elephants for Joburg Zoo	73	Johannesburg Zoo	R2,000,000.00
Upgrading of Joburg Zoo infrastructure	73	Johannesburg Zoo	R1,000,000.00
Upgrading of water infrastructure - 2010 Soccer World Cup - Parktown-Dunkeld District	74	Johannesburg Water	R4,130,000.00
Upgrading of water infrastructure - A174 Linksfield Parktown	74	Johannesburg Water	R6,660,000.00
Enhancing Mobility - Purchase and installation of guardrails	74	Joburg Roads Agency	R3,000,000.00
Development of the M2 Nobuhle Hostel (Completion of 286 and commencement of 298 rooms)	75	Alexandra Renewal Project	R1,000,000.00
No 3 Square Sports Facilities (Soccer for Hope)	76	Alexandra Renewal Project	R10,000,000.00
Upgrading of bulk infrastructure. Alexandra. Upgrade substation	81	City Power	R34,000,000.00
Alexandra (establish new townships) electrification	81	City Power	R2,000,000.00
Land Regularisation City Wide (Diepsloot, Ivory Park and Alexandra)	81	Johannesburg Property Agency	R14,000,000.00
Jukskei Park upgrade	92	Johannesburg City Parks	R950,000.00
Upgrading of Water Infrastructure in Bryanston District	106	Johannesburg Water	R14,640,000.00
Planned replacement of watermains	106	Johannesburg Water	R12,500,000.00
Alexandra - upgrading of M1 (Madala Hostel)	107	Alexandra Renewal Project	R1,500,000.00
Installation of new service connections to individual homes, complexes, businesses etc in Alexandra	107	City Power	R1,300,000.00
Jukskei River Environmental Upgrading and Rehabilitation	105,109 81,92	Alexandra Renewal Project	R2,500,000.00



The Gauteng Provincial Government projects were approved by the MEC: Finance for the 2008/09 financial year. These projects cover key provincial functions such as housing and education.

<b>Gauteng Provincial Government Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>		
<b>Capital project description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Marlboro Gardens Alex Social Housing (New Construction)	109	R 394 000.00
Marlboro South Alex Social Housing (New Construction)	109	R 282 000.00
RCA Phase 3 Alex Social Housing (New Construction)	109	R 178 000.00
Westlake Alex Social Housing (New Construction)	32	R 563 000.00
Madala (M1) Alexandra Affordable Rental Accommodation (New Construction)	75	R 1,989 000.00
Nobuhle (M2) Alexandra Affordable Rental Accommodation (New Construction)	76	R 703 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Urban Agriculture) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	75, 76, 91, 105, 107, 108, 109	R 15,127 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Implementation Electricity Master Plan) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	75, 76, 91, 105, 107, 108, 109	R 30,256 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Development of new Housing Hartlands-Highlands Project) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	32	R 43,137 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Development of new Housing Frankenwald) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	105	R 67,779 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Development of new Housing Mia's Land) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	32	R 67,779 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Development of new Housing Linbro Park) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	32	R 107,842 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Development of new Housing Westlake 1000 Social Housing Units) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	32	R 16,981 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Hostel Development M1) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	75	R 15,587 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Backyard Upgrading) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	76	R105,897 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (New Primary School- Mia's Land) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	32	R 9,560 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Primary School – Westlake) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	32	R 9,560 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (New Secondary School – Mia's Land) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	32	R 17,025 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (New Clinics) (Rehabilitation/Upgrading)	75, 109	R 2,701 000.00
Alexandra Renewal (Counter Land Invasion, Relocation & Rehabilitation)	75, 76, 91, 105, 107, 108, 109	R 5,403 000.00

This section is a record of the issues identified by each ward and reported on by region. The sector primarily concerned with responding to the issue is identified in the table.

Ward	Issues	Sector
32	To tar roads in Klipfontein as currently there is no access to homes in this area.	Transportation
32	To construct a link road between Mayibuye and Klipfontein View as this will promote the sharing of resources and easy access between the two areas.	Transportation
32	To construct taxi ranks in Klipfontein and Mayibuye as currently, these are health hazards.	Economic Development
72	To renew street names and house numbers.	Transportation
72	To fix all street lights and pavements.	Infrastructure & Services
72	To implement gas lines to all homes.	Infrastructure & Services
73	To enforce by-laws and implement traffic safety. These will make the ward safer.	Public Safety
73	To institute proper planning in terms of building infrastructure and to upgrade the existing building infrastructure. This will protect open spaces and cope with the current development, e.g. Gautrain, BRT and densification.	Spatial Form & Urban Management
73	To implement skills development and identify shelter for homeless people.	Community Development
74	To construct speed bumps in 2nd street, Orange Grove. There is a high accident rate here due to speeding cars.	Transportation
74	To upgrade the taxi rank in Highlands North. (The current infrastructure needs to be upgraded).	Economic Development
74	To construct more ablution facilities in Savoy Park. (This is one of the few public spaces used for public gatherings).	Corporate & Shared Services
75	To electrify houses and install street lights on 6th Avenue and at the satellite police station.	Infrastructure Services
75	To create an MPCC as there is neither recreation facilities nor a place for public gathering. This will also allow for accessibility to government issues. The location of such a facility needs to be determined in consultation with the City and stakeholders.	Community Development
75	To upgrade and maintain roads with speed bumps and widening streets. This will reduce the number of accidents, particularly with children. This is general throughout the ward.	Transportation
76	To complete the upgrade of the M2 hostel. This will ensure proper living standards.	Housing

Ward	Issues	Sector
103	To upgrade infrastructure (roads, sewerage, lighting and water reticulation). This is necessary as there has been much development, there is a greater population and much high-density living. This is general throughout the ward.	Infrastructure & Services
103	To establish reliable public transport. This will control the growing number of private vehicles.	Transportation
105	To construct ablution facilities for backyard shacks. A suggestion is to convert showers to toilets. These ablution facilities are necessary as currently there is one toilet facility which leads to overcrowding. This is general throughout the ward.	Infrastructure & Services
105	To institute street lights in areas such as: The Eastbank (bridge); Joe Nhlanhla Street; the cemetery and the 22nd avenue. This will go towards reducing crime as it is too dark in these areas.	Infrastructure & Services
105	To upgrade the clinic (Eastbank). This clinic is overcrowded due to its lack of capacity. It also suffers from a shortage of staff .	Health
106	To create the Bryanston Clinic as a private enterprise which is integrated with the flea market. This will visually upgrade the area and improve the ward generally.	Health
106	To manage densification at a more detailed level of planning than in RSDF, which will support the Ward vision.	Spatial Form & Urban Management
106	To address the issue of homelessness and invasion of vacant land. This will reduce the high crime level as well as improve security and confidence levels.	Housing
106	To transfer skills to others in order to create jobs, decrease unemployment and reduce crime.	Economic Development
107	To eradicate illegal businesses in order to create a better community and to address safety issues. This is general throughout the ward	Public Safety
107	To maintain houses in order to improve living conditions and the aesthetic value of houses.	Housing
107	To construct a multi purpose centre as this will bring services closer to the people.	Community Development
108	To construct sports facilities as this will remove children playing in the street. This is general throughout the ward. The creation of the facility in a place that the City is able to provide will greatly assist with providing recreational facilities for the youth.	Community Development
108	To number houses throughout the ward as, at the moment, service providers are not able to reach the community, eg police.	Spatial Form & Urban Management
109	To install street lights at Malboro Clinic in order to prevent crime.	Infrastructure & Services
109	To provide ablution facilities, ie. toilets, sewerage backup, non-leaking taps. This is necessary as the population is growing.	Infrastructure & Services
109	To implement a 24hr casualty at the TM clinic, with experienced staff.	Health

## REGION F

Region F comprises the Inner City, Southgate, Aeroton, City Deep and southern suburbs. It is an area of contrasts as it ranges from decaying residential areas, such as Bertrams and the more stable commercial suburbs like Braamfontein, to the affluent middle and upper income suburbs of Glenvista, Mulbarton and Bassonia, along the region's southern boundary. The Inner City has a vibrant street life, with an estimated one million commuters passing through it daily. It functions as a regional shopping node for residents from around Johannesburg, and visitors from other African countries.

The section following outlines some of the key urban management interventions in the region. These interventions are summarised by key regional focus areas, as listed. The key City interventions for the Inner City are captured in the Inner City Regeneration Charter Plan, as developed at the Inner City Summit and subsequently Inner City Partnership Forum.

### The Inner City Regeneration Charter Plan Summary of blitz operational plan

The increased importance accorded the Inner City in the 2000/2005 Mayoral term led to the scaling up of strategies and plans, yet despite certain successes, the Johannesburg Inner City has not yet been stabilised.

Urban decline had accelerated in some areas and has manifested as

- deteriorated public environments;
- poorly supported/controlled informal activities;
- appropriation of streets for taxi ranking;
- illicit building conversion to residential use;
- slum-lording and building hijacking;
- continued high levels of petty crime in areas not covered by CIDs; and
- exclusion via demographic, economic and institutional transformation.

In the face of these challenges, the City's efforts have sometimes been seen as localised, fragmented and episodic, and have been critiqued as not always sensitive enough to the circumstances of poorer residents and informal businesses. The challenge going forward is to scale up regeneration efforts to ensure more rapid, even and sustained positive impacts on the entire Inner City, without having a detrimental effect on Inner City communities.

Following an extensive process of consultation called for by the Executive Mayor, an Inner City Summit was held on 5 May 2007. The Inner City Regeneration Charter concretised the work of the summit process working groups, and is thus divided into six clusters of joint effort:

- Urban management, safety and security
- Public spaces, art culture and heritage
- Economic development
- Community development
- Transportation, and
- Residential development.

The City has recommitted itself to, and re-elevated Inner City initiatives, and publicly made specific 'ringfenced' budget available for the plans and programmes, as described in the Charter document.

The Charter was approved by the Mayoral Committee on 19 July 2007 and, subsequently, the Inner City Partnership Forum was launched and signed in November 2007 to consolidate and endorse both the public and private sector Charter commitments. The Inner City Regeneration Charter Plan is a crosscutting initiative that will make a meaningful contribution towards achieving a wide range of milestones, in accordance with the GDS Development Paradigm, such as:

- pro-active absorption of the poor
- balanced and shared growth
- sustainability and environmental justice, and
- innovative governance solutions.

The Charter serves to locate and synchronise the efforts of all stakeholders, led by the City who is actively working for the regeneration of the Inner City. These agencies include local, provincial and national government, the private sector, non-governmental organisations, and the organised structures of civil society.

## The Inner City Regeneration Charter Plan

### Summary of blitz operational plan

The Inner City Charter speaks about the future of the Johannesburg Inner City. It envisages the future Inner City as a place

- ... that will be developed in a balanced way in order to accommodate all people and interests;
- ... which remains as the vibrant business heart of Johannesburg as a whole, but which balances future commercial, retail and light manufacturing development with a large increase in residential density;
- ... which works, as many other cities do elsewhere in the world, as a key residential node where a diverse range of people from different income groups and backgrounds can have their residential needs met. Our Inner City will not be a dormitory for the poor, nor an exclusive enclave of loft-apartments, galleries and coffee shops;
- ... of first entry into Johannesburg, but also a place where people want to stay because it offers a high quality urban environment with available social and educational facilities, generous quality public open space, and ample entertainment opportunities;
- ... which serves as both the key transportation transit point for the entire Gauteng City Region, but also as a destination point where people want to walk in the streets; and
- ... where the prevailing urban management, safety and security concerns are a thing of the past. Fast changing city centres that accommodate a wide range of functions and interests in a dynamic mix do not have to be places where waste is not collected, By-laws are not enforced, buildings are in decay and public spaces deteriorating, and where many people cannot walk in the streets free of the fear of crime. Regardless of the functions and people it accommodates, in future the Johannesburg Inner City will be well managed, safe and clean.

### 2008/09 Commitments

#### Urban management, safety and security

Urban management is about the City's quest to create a sustainable Inner City working to stimulate economic growth, fight poverty, and create jobs while meeting the needs of communities that use the Inner City space. It also relates to the responsiveness of the City's administration to various urban challenges to ensure

that the Inner City is kept safe, clean and functional, thus achieving its competitive advantage.

In this regard an operating budget is required in order for the Inner City regional office and its established teams to respond to four major issues:

- Service breakdowns
- Law enforcement
- Public infrastructure maintenance, and
- Service improvements.

The scope of the project for 2008/2009 includes, inter-alia

- Comprehensive inspection and survey of all properties and open spaces;
- Prompt response to daily service breakdowns;
- Enhanced law enforcement, crime prevention, and sustained legal action against offenders;
- Research and knowledge development to shape new strategies;
- intensive stakeholder engagement and liaison to ensure a people-centred process of change and sustainable communities;
- quality assurance, monitoring, and impact assessment of programmes; and
- ensuring long term sustainability of operations.

This approach ensures unbroken and up-scaled interventions for the next four years, with clear annual milestones to be achieved. The new model introduced strategies and systems to address the multi-faceted nature and impacts of urban management within the multi-sectoral and long term framework, using dedicated specialists and project co-ordinators from various MEs and Core Departments. Achieving adequate co-ordination requires extraordinary institutional arrangements and transformation, with a view to ensuring co-ordinated programme implementation and awareness creation.

#### Further actions with respect to the coming year include

- up-scaled law enforcement;
- comprehensive education programme;

## The Inner City Regeneration Charter Plan

### Summary of blitz operational plan

- new approach to 'bad buildings' initiative implementation;
- up-scaled and redefined Better Buildings Programme;
- five buildings secured for JOSHO social housing; and
- implementation of the Inner City Safety Plan, as aligned to the wider City Safety Strategy.

### Public spaces, art culture and heritage

The City made R300m available in this current year to deliver on specific Charter commitments relating to the much-needed upgrade of the physical realm, in terms of both the physical built form and public spaces. This has been utilised in the main for the provision of much needed transitional housing (500 beds to date, with a further 1 000 beds by June 2008), the provision of social rental accommodation, and the actual upgrade of the public environment. In the coming years the focus will be more specifically on public environment upgrades.

The project's overall conceptual objectives in terms of the 2008/09 year are

- to facilitate a visibly improved public environment in Doornfontein, Ellis Park, and the western side of the Inner City area. There will be continued implementation in the Hillbrow, Berea and Yeoville areas, in order to complete obligations. The rationale for the choice of areas is based on the need to co-ordinate efforts around other major infrastructure elements, especially the BRT, and, as such, the tactic is to upgrade those areas that will not be impacted upon by the actions of the BRT. The 2010 and Gautrain initiatives also support the logic of these areas being focussed upon first, with the notion that the core Inner City gets dealt with once the upheaval of other interventions has subsided;
- to continue to stabilise areas of decline and urban decay;
- to promote investor and public confidence in these areas;
- to, where possible, leverage private sector investment in these areas to match the public sector contribution;
- to improve the functionality of the areas;

- to create opportunities for and improve the existing public environments; and
- to create opportunities for, and provide for, upgraded parks and other sports and recreation facilities, where required.

This will all aid in the realisation of having a visibly and functionally improved public environment across the entire Inner City at the end of 2011.

### Economic development

A three year Inner City Economic Development Plan will be developed. There will be targeted support to key economic anchors, furthermore, a comprehensive package of investment incentives will be developed and the Business Process Outsourcing Precinct will be activated. Heritage buildings renovated and reused for cultural and creative productions are also an important deliverable.

### Community development

Continued support to NGOs, CBOs and FBOs will be forthcoming, and three buildings dedicated to NGOs and CBOs usage are needed:

- Special groups;
- Early Childhood Development;
- Programmes for migrants and refugees;
- Upgraded sports and recreation facilities;
- Further and enhanced access to health care;
- Access to education, training and library facilities;
- Poverty alleviation/work creation;
- Access to the social package; and
- Continued efforts towards growing and enhancing community pride are all actions to be implemented in the coming and future years.

### Transportation

The focus on public transport as providing the skeleton and framework for all further densification and intensification of land uses in the wider area bears specific relevance to the Inner City in that the multi-nodal functionality of the area will be further enhanced and grown. The Inner City Distribution System will, in future, be known as the BRT Inner City System, and the roll out of this system is of paramount importance and priority.

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### Summary of blitz operational plan

A comprehensive solution to on and off street parking will begin implementation, while continued special commitments to CBD congestion points will be made by all relevant role players in this sector. Public environment upgrades will continue to take traffic and pedestrian safety concerns into consideration, and further transportation and safety education based programmes will be implemented.

#### Residential development

Emergency and transitional accommodation; Inclusionary housing; hostel upgrades; informal settlement management; informal settlement relocation, upgrade and development; and private sector residential development facilitation remain a focus for the coming year.

The Inner City Housing Action Plan, which is currently being finalised, will lead to the implementation and activation of the following programmes in 2008/09:

- The inclusionary housing intervention;
- The proposed rental subsidy;
- Addressing Bad Buildings;
- Launch of a reconceptualised Better Buildings Programme;
- Implementing, leveraging and the instruments that are required for such leverage; and
- MOU with the Provincial and National Department of Housing, committing to the provision of subsidies for Inner City developments

All these actions are needed in order that the plan to provide and ensure that at least 50 000 (although ideally 75 000) new residential units by 2015, either in the Inner City or near to it, are delivered.

Continued action in 2008/09 and the following years will go far in expediting and realising the vision for the Inner City, as outlined in the Inner City Regeneration Charter Plan.

The table identifies the areas of decay, key interventions required, enforcement plans, and campaigns envisaged for the region.

#### Inner City and Southern Suburbs: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	Region F
Focus area	Regional Focus areas: Inner city and southern suburbs Alexandra: 75,
Ward Numbers	23, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Quadrant 1 - Greater Ellis Park & Jeppestown Quadrant 2 - Hillbrow, Berea & Yeoville Quadrant 3 - City & Suburban, Core CBD Quadrant 4 - Newtown, Fordsburg, Braamfontein & Southern Suburbs Quadrant 5 - Bezuidenhout Valley, City Deep, Malvern/Denver Quadrant 6 - Crown mines, Booyens, Turfontein, Kennilworth/La Rochelle Eikenhoff (Informal settlement) & Bellavista

### Interventions to address decay

#### New blocks will be added as and when necessary during the new financial year

- Intensified multidisciplinary clean-up and By-law enforcement campaigns involving City departments, MEs, Home Affairs, Liquor Board, SAPS, etc.
- Establish partnership with businesses to assist in clean-up campaigns.
- By-law education.
- Remove of illegal structures.
- Up-scaled maintenance plans.
- Intensified waste removal programmes using EPWP model.
- Establishment of recycling projects and buy back centres.
- Encourage visible policing, safety and security.
- Clearing of illegal dumping sites and turning public space.
- Establishment of night shift Law Enforcement Team.
- Roll out of tamper proof manhole covers.
- Support establishment of new CIDs/RIDs in decaying areas.
- Fully capacitated quadrant offices to sustain By-law and service delivery interventions.

### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

#### Summary of blitz operational plan

##### Implementation of Integrated Safety and Security Plan

- Increase capacity of various disciplines to support By-law enforcement.
- Up-scaled interventions identified in 'hot spots' and priority streets.
- Impact assessment of operations.
- Roll out bad building strategy.
- Combined operations with Liquor Board targeting liquor outlets.
- By law enforcement Task Team Meetings.
- Pre operational plan.
- By-law education.
- Night raid blitz operations.
- Post survey of blitz operation.
- Roll out of by law awareness campaign.

### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

#### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

##### Stakeholder Management Strategy:

- DVD presentation to all stakeholders as and when required.
- Dedicated Inner City web page on the Joburg website.
- Ward Councillors' meetings and briefing sessions.
- Establishment of PPPs.
- Education campaigns - targeted, mass and daily
- Design and develop By-law education material, including books in vernacular.
- Open days - taking the services of the region to the people.
- Signage, billboards, talk radio, murals and poster campaigns.

### Clean-up, Greening Campaigns & Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Upgrade and greening of at least eight traffic islands in the Inner City and two in the peripheral areas.
- Tree planting in the rehabilitated blocks.

#### Summary of planned special projects

- Mass By-law education campaign targeting liquor outlets.
- Develop young Community Ambassadors to improve cleanliness of the city.
- Inner City recycling and waste minimisation project.



## Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

### Urban inspections

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

#### Report on a block-by-block basis:

- By-law enforcement education campaigns.
- Weekly multi-disciplinary blitzes.
- Establishment of the nerve centre to support operations.
- Targeted operations, viz liquor outlets, cooking mamas.
- Clean-up campaigns.
- Restore Human Dignity Campaign until 2010.
- Bad building surveys.
- Street based approach to bad buildings using Council attorneys and other social partners.
- Establishment of panel of contractors to assist with the clearing of hot spots.
- Removal and relocation of illegal hawker stalls.
- Closed illegal liquor outlets.
- Revival of defunct cases resulting from technical inefficiencies.
- Re-inspection of bad buildings.
- Top ten bad buildings.
- Verification and payment trends of body corporate managed buildings.
- Issuing and tracking of statutory notices in terms of law enforcement value chain.
- Logging of service breakdowns.
- Tours of the blocks to survey the areas and identify hot spots.
- Implementation of programmes and projects aligned to the Inner City Charter Commitment.

#### Service delivery deficits/breakdown:

- Calls logged on PEGA system.
- MDTT meetings to look at meaningful solutions as a collective.
- Unresolved issues are escalated to relevant project co-ordinators.
- Inner City monitoring and discussion forum to seek resolution of high-level unresolved issues.
- Monthly service delivery sessions with Councillors.
- GPS based logging system to be rolled out.

#### Co-ordination meetings with departments/MEs and Councillors:

- Ward Council Meetings.
- MDTT.
- Walk-about with Councillors.
- Service Delivery Open Days.
- Bi-monthly Service Delivery and Urban Management Committee meetings.
- Law Enforcement Task Team meetings.

#### Escalation of service delivery deficiencies

Implemented an escalation process to address issues not addressed/corrected within the stipulated timeframes of the MEs/utilities.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by Department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

<b>City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>			
<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Community Centres for Childcare	60	Community Development	R 1,300,000.00
Library accessibility improvement	60	Community Development	R 200,000.00
Renovations of Swimming Pools in the City	60	Community Development	R 2,000,000.00
Rewiring of Ma's Electrical System	60	Community Development	R 1,500,000.00
Shelter for Streetchildren	60	Community Development	R 2,000,000.00
World Summit on Arts, Culture & Heritage	60	Community Development	R 2,000,000.00
Operational Capital	60	Corporate Services	R 1,000,000.00
Small and medium enterprises funding / Community Bank	60	Department of Economic Development	R 80,000,000.00
Establishing a buy- back centre for waste management in Region F	60	Environmental Planning and Management	R 500,000.00
Upgrades of clinic across the City	60	Health Division	R 3,000,000.00
Flats refurbishment in the Inner City	60	Housing Division	R 5,600,000.00
Inner City housing upgrade	60	Housing Division	R 13,000,000.00
Old Age Homes upgrades and refurbishment	60	Housing Division	R 2,000,000.00
Economic Development for the Inner City (SMME growth)	60	Inner City	R 25,000,000.00
Metro Open Space development	60	Inner City	R 5,000,000.00
Purchase, construct and install standby generators and UPS Room on roof of theatre	60	Johannesburg Civic Theatre	R 6,000,000.00
2010 Soccer World Cup: Condition assessment of networks	60	Johannesburg Water	R 5,000,000.00
Waste Water Treatment Works : Scada and PLC Replacements for infrastructure investigations	60	Johannesburg Water	R 13,670,000.00
Hillbrow Regeneration	60	Inner City	R 30,000,000.00

**City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09**

<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Citrine Court Refurbishment - social housing	60	JOSHCO	R 5,000,000.00
Newtown Potato Sheds infrastructure and children museum	60	JPC	R 1,000,000.00
Environmental compliance and structural upgrades	60	JRA	R 2,000,000.00
Enhancing mobility via New Traffic Signals	60	JRA	R 13,600,000.00
Installation of Bulk Refuse Containers	60	Pikitup	R 5,000,000.00
Improving signage in the Inner City	60	Pikitup	R 400,000.00
Greater E	60	Johannesburg Development Agency (JDA)	R 10,000,000.00
Xuma House Development	60	Community Development	R 1,000,000.00
Ellis Park Stadium Development	61	2010 - Related Projects	R 60,000,000.00
New Doornfontein and surrounds upgrades	61	Inner City	R 115,000,000.00
COJ Inner City Programme: Upgrade water and Sewer reticulation	61	Johannesburg Water	R 3,000,000.00
Upgrading of electrical supply at the Yeoville area	67	City Power	R 500,000.00
Pageview / Vrededorp rehabilitation and urban renewal	69	Inner City	R 15,000,000.00
Social Housing - City Deep 2 (Hostel Convesion)	103;23;	JOSHCO	R 18,200,000.00
Upgrading of electrical network at the Ellis Park Precinct	57;74; 103;23; 61;74	City Power	R 20,000,000.00
Upgrading of Van Beek - 11 kv conversion	103;23;	City Power	R 10,000,000.00
Fencing, irrigation and upgrading of sports Facilities	61;74; 103;23; 61;74	Community Development	R 100,000.00
Emergency Stormwater Improvements	103;61; 74	JRA	R 7,000,000.00
Ellis Park Precinct	23;61; 74	2010 - Related Projects	R 50,000,000.00
2010 Ellis Park precinct: Install 3rd transformer at Siemert Rd sub and refurbish/replace 11 kV breakers	23;61; 74	City Power	R 4,000,000.00

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<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
2010 Ellis Park: Reconfigure busbar and refurbish switchgear	23;61; 74	City Power	R 8,500,000.00
The construction of new infrastructure in newlyestablished townships - Siemert Road	23;61; 74	City Power	R 2,000,000.00
Replacing of Sewage system, Building Repairs and Roof Replacement - Mai Mai Market	23;61; 74	Metro Trading Company	R 4,000,000.00
Service connections - Siemert Road:Installation of new service connections to individual homes, complexes, businesses etc.	23;64; 74	City Power	R 13,200,000.00
New bulk infrastructure. Mulbarton. Re-configure bus bar and install new 45 medium voltageA transformer	23;74	City Power	R 25,000,000.00
Selby Staff Hostel Redevelopment and Conversion	55;56; 58;61	JOSHCO	R 27,600,000.00
Rand Stadium Precinct development (2010)	55;58	Community Development	R 22,296,782.00
Inner City (BG Alexandra) development	55;59; 60;73	JOSHCO	R 15,000,000.00
Recreation Street upgrade and redevelopment	55;60	Community Development	R 1,200,000.00
General site development	55;60	Johannesburg Property Company	R 5,000,000.00
Strategic land purchases, Site Development and Preparation	55;60	Johannesburg Property Company	R 16,500,000.00
Upgrade Siemert Road Depot: Master Plan: upgrade medium voltage and low voltage networks	55;61	City Power	R 10,000,000.00
Road Rehabilitation at the Johannesburg Fresh Produce Market	57;74	Fresh Produce Market	R 10,000,000.00
Waste Material Recovery Facility	57;74	Fresh Produce Market	R 10,000,000.00
Establishing energy efficient buildings to enhance load management in Ruven	58;60	City Power	R 3,000,000.00
Upgrade Southern Region (closing of spurs)	58;60	City Power	R 3,000,000.00

**City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09**

<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Upgrade Southern Region. (Reinforce Medium voltage infrastructure due to winter load readings)	58;60	City Power	R 12,000,000.00
Greater Newtown (Carr Street Upgrade & Renovation of Kippie's Building)	58;60; 73	Johannesburg Development Agency	R 12,000,000.00
Upgrade water supply in Yeoville	58;60;	Johannesburg Water	R 12,500,000.00
SCADA Masterstation - detection of outages, upgrade and clean up of configuration databases and alarm presentation	96	City Power	R 3,000,000.00
Installation of alarm systems in load centres to improve security in the Southern Region	58;73	City Power	R 1,000,000.00
Upgrade energy in the Northern Region (closing of spurs)	58;73	City Power	R 3,000,000.00
Upgrade energy in the Northern Region. Upgrade medium voltage infrastructure due to winter load readings	58;73	City Power	R 12,000,000.00
Upgrade energy in the Northern Region (Install double earthing)	58;73	City Power	R 4,000,000.00
Centre for Excellence development	58;73	Community Development	R 8,000,000.00
Equipping of Libraries in the Inner City	58;96	Community Development	R 500,000.00
Establishing other Garden Sites for refuse	60;73	Pikitup	R 4,800,000.00
Enhancing the Underground Waste System (2010)	60;73	Pikitup	R 1,500,000.00
Development of the International Transit & Shopping Centre (2010)	60;73	Transportation Planning Division	R 15,000,000.00
Replace and install valow voltagees & hydrants identified by operations for JWater	60;73	Johannesburg Water	R 2,500,000.00
Upgrading of bulk infrastructure at Haggie Rand	60;73; 96	City Power	R 6,000,000.00
Upgrading of Ellis Park Swimming Pool	61;74	Community Development	R 3,500,000.00
Facilities Management Unit increasing of Public Conveniences at the City of Joburg premises	61;74	Corporate Services	R 4,000,000.00

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<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Upgrading of sewers at Bushkoppies Phase 1 (Basin)	Region-wide	Joburg Water	R 6,000,000.00
Critical and Urgent Depot stormwater projects	Region-wide	Joburg Water	R 500,000.00
Upgrading of electricity at Hillbrow	Region-wide	City Power	R 500,000.00
COJ Public Stock Transfer	Region-wide	JOSHCO	R 500,000.00
Inner City bad buildings refurbishment at Vannin Court	Region-wide	JOSHCO	R 8,264,000.00
Information technology infrastructure purchase	Region-wide	Office of the Executive Mayor	R 84,000,000.00
Ellis Park Stadium - SPTN and Precinct (2010)	Region-wide	Johannesburg Road Agency	R 1,500,000.00

The Gauteng Provincial Government projects were approved by the MEC: Finance for the 2008/09 financial year. These projects cover key provincial functions such as housing and education.

<b>Gauteng Provincial Government Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>		
<b>Capital project description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Amount</b>
Breamer Court- Inner City (New Construction)	59	R 452 000.00
Inner City Better Buildings- Inner City (New Construction)	59	R 149 000.00
17 Wolmarans- Special Needs (New Construction)	59	R 328 000. 00
King Ransom- Inner City (New Construction)	59	R 514 000. 00
Metropolitan- Inner City (New Construction) 59	59	R 6,172 000.00
Temple Court - Inner City (New Construction)	59	R 1,150 000.00
Zamekile - Inner City (New Construction)	59	R 150 000.00
Zaran Mansions- Inner City (New Construction)	59	R 202 000.00
Marulelo Housing Association - Special Needs (New Construction)	62	R 657 000.00
Rand Stadium - (Upgrading)	55	R 9744 000.00
Hillbrow CHC (Repairs and Renovations)	62	R 1680 000.00
Hillbrow CHC Entrance Canopy (upgrading)	62	R 20 000.00
Hillbrow regional Pharmacy (upgrading)	62	R 25000 000.00

This section is a record of the issues identified by each ward and reported on by region. The sector primarily concerned with responding to the issue is identified in the table.

Ward	Issues	Sector
23	To install street lights in order to reduce crime. (Councillor to provide list).	Infrastructure & Services
23	To institute grass-cutting as criminals use the long grass as a hiding spot. (Councillor to provide list).	Environment
23	Traffic-calming (Sneeuberg, True North and Vorster). This will reduce fatal accidents.	Transportation
54	To clear storm water drains as this will prevent flooding. This is general to all areas in the ward.	Transportation
54	To upgrade and maintain roads as this will improve accessibility and mobility. This will also act as a traffic-calming device. This is general to all areas in the ward.	Transportation
54	To maintain the parks as unmaintained parks contribute to crime. This is general to all parks in the ward.	Environment
54	To upgrade clinics and provide a TB wing (Crown Gardens Clinic). This is necessary as there are insufficient services, much disease is being spread and private counselling is needed.	Health
54	The rehabilitation of Citrine Court, which is council-owned, as there is a huge amount of crime and it is a health hazard. It is necessary to identify vacant spaces and suggest resolution.	Housing
55	To upgrade health facilities (Bellavista Estate Clinic). This facility is small, dilapidated and requires upgrading due to the influx of people.	Health
55	Vacant spaces need to be properly serviced in areas such as Kenilworth and Turfontein.	Environment
55	Effective street light control. (At the moment, streetlights either are on 24.7 or off 24.7). In order to reduce crime, high mast lights need to be erected.	Infrastructure Services
56	Parks need to be renovated and resources need to be put in place for this objective. This is for the purposes of social and human development. This applies to all parks in the ward.	Environment
56	Streets such as Linmeyer and Oakdene need to be kerbed and streets throughout the ward need to be resurfaced. This needs to be done in an effort to control storm water and ensure safe walking for pedestrians.	Transportation
57	To build a business opportunities centre as there is a need to reduce unemployment, to empower and develop the community.	Economic Development

Ward	Issues	Sector
57	To build fire stations, clinics and police stations, e.g. mobile, as there is a need to reduce and report crime, to encourage healthy lifestyles and to hold CPF meetings.	Public Safety
57	To upgrade housing. In this area there is a lack of management, poor maintenance, the environment is unsafe and there is a problem of overcrowding.	Housing
58	To extend the library building so that it is able to house a multipurpose community centre. This will ensure that skills development takes place and provide a venue for gatherings such as ward meetings.	Community Development
58	To build a pedestrian bridge (from Donald McKey crossing to Joe Slovo Drive) as well as speed bumps. This will minimise accidents.	Transportation
58	To utilise open spaces for flea markets. This will minimise illegal dumping and minimise crime.	Economic Development
59	To open Wanderers Street to two-way traffic as this will address crime issues and traffic congestion.	Transportation
59	To upgrade the two taxi ranks in order to accommodate the informal taxi rank and the hawkers.	Economic Development
59	To extend the clinic (Joubert Park) as this is not fully equipped.	Health
60	To formalise stalls for street traders. This will allow free movement on sidewalks, reduce crime and substance abuse.	Economic Development
60	To build skills development centres. This will empower the community.	Economic Development
60	To practise proper maintenance in alleyways. This will promote crime alleviation and mitigate health hazards.	Infrastructure Services
61	To upgrade and maintain public lighting and streets (Park Street; Wolhuter, Ford, Karl, Hans, Hanau, Janie; Public Parks/Gus Park).	Infrastructure Services
61	To install CCTV cameras (John Page and Janie Streets; Wolhuter Street and Hanau and Janie Street). This will serve to reduce crime, e.g. cable theft, muggings, etc.	Public Safety
61	To build a skills development centre in Ward 61. There are existing programmes but these need to be coordinated and this coordination will serve to reduce the unemployment rate.	Economic Development



Ward	Issues	Sector
62	To install CCTV cameras as this will assist in decreasing crime. This would be most useful on Quartz, Klein, Bree, Pretorius, Claredon, Caroline, Banket and Goldrich Streets, also on vd Merwe, Claim, Paul Nel, Yager and Yettah.	Public Safety
62	To institute a health programme. HIV/Aids is prevalent and the ward is overpopulated so this programme will go a long way to solving these problems.	Health
62	To institute a youth development programme as at the moment, unemployment, crime, loitering and a lack of opportunities are rife.	Community Development
63	To convert the BG Alexandra to a High School as there is a lack of government schools in the ward.	Governance
63	To close sanitary lanes and to convert these into sporting facilities. This will go towards enhancing security and doing away with illegal dumping.	Transportation
63	To upgrade the Windybrow and Orally Parks as these are currently a health hazard and their upgrading will contribute to a clean environment.	Community Development
65	To upgrade the George Goch Stadium and the swimming pool at Jules and Marathon Streets as well as to institute the "Learn to Swim" Programme. This is for the purposes of youth development as well as to fight and eradicate crime.	Community Development
65	To fix/upgrade water pipes (Denver Informal Settlement) as they are too old and pose a health hazard. To install high mast lights in the Denver Informal Settlement, near the hostel. This needs to be done in order to tackle crime.	Infrastructure & Services
65	To flatten/green the mine dumps around Denver as these are a health hazard.	Spacial Form & Urban Management
66	To extend our clinic as the clinic is too small as there is only one toilet our patients or otherwise to procure mobile toilets.	Health
66	To repair and maintain the water metres in Frere and Viljoen Streets/3rd street as they are leaking and affecting the houses.	Infrastructure & Services
66	To have a police visibility in our area at all times as there is a high crime rate during the day and at night. This is general throughout the ward.	Public Safety
67	To Extend the library to be able to house a multi-purpose centre.	Community Development

## REGION G

Region G comprises Ennerdale, Eldorado Park and Orange Farm, is the poorest region in the city. Unemployment is extremely high and many residences have no regular source of income. A large portion of the community lives in informal housing with inadequate access to basic services, such as water and sanitation. This region is geographically displaced from the rest of greater Johannesburg; it is largely a marginalised dormitory residential area. Although the northern part of the region does feature some attractive housing and relatively stable communities, as a whole this far-flung region has perhaps suffered more from the legacy of the past than any other, hence it is vital to turn it into "an integral part of City - a viable and sustainable environment".

The section following outlines some of the key urban management interventions in the region. These interventions are summarised by key regional focus areas as listed. The table identifies the areas of decay, key interventions required, enforcement plans, and campaigns envisaged for the region.

### Eldorado Park: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	G
Focus area	Eldorado Park
Ward numbers	18
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Eldorado Park CBD

#### Interventions to address decay

- Urban Development Framework and Precinct Plans.
- Improve public sector interventions to kick-start the development.
- Encourage economic development and investment in the node.
- Improvement of parking, pedestrian access, and linkages between developments.
- Revitalisation of the CBD through the establishment of the node as a City Improvement District.
- To encourage integrated and co-ordinate growth

#### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

##### Summary of blitz operational plan

- Awareness road shows.
- Pre-blitz workshops.
- Illegal trading areas.
- Building regulations violations.
- Planning regulations violations

#### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

##### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Stakeholder briefing sessions.
- Ward briefing sessions.
- Awareness campaigns.
- Community outreach programmes.
- Community radio stations.
- Community newspapers.

## Clean-up, Greening Campaigns and Special Projects – 2008/09

### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Letsema in Eldorado Park and Kliptown during second quarter.
- City beautification.
- Tree planting.
- Illegal dumping campaign.

### Summary of planned special projects

Letsema; Mobilisation of community volunteers to work alongside MEs and region in identified hot spots. Work includes road grading and painting of signage by JRA; cutting of grass by City Parks; and cleaning of refuse by Pikitup.

## Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

### Urban inspection

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

## Orange Farm (Stretford Station Precinct): Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	G
Focus area	Orange Farm (Stretford Station Precinct)
Ward numbers	1, 2, 3, 4
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Stretford Station Precinct

### Interventions to address decay

- To develop the node as a good tenant mix to allow both business and small-scale office development.
- Ensure clustering of social services in proximity to existing municipal node.
- Improve the sense of place through adequate landscaping and visible maintenance.
- Making the Stretford Station node a focus for public transport through the provision of facilities and the marketing of public transportation as a visible alternative to private transport.
- Provide informal traders with formalised facilities and training in order to facilitate growth.
- Provide pedestrian walkways with adequate lighting to encourage easy and safe pedestrian movement throughout the area.
- Support residential density within and around the node to promote growth.

## Law Enforcement – 2008/09

### Summary of blitz operational plan

- At least two blitz operations.
- Education and awareness campaign every quarter.

## Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Stakeholder briefing sessions to be held.
- Ward Committee briefing sessions to brief about various projects.
- Awareness campaigns.
- Community radio station.
- Community newspapers.

### Clean-up, Greening Campaigns and Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

Ward 1 and Ward 4 Letsema during first quarter.

#### Summary of planned special projects

- To develop the node as a good tenant mix to allow both business and small-scale office development.
- Ensure clustering of social services in proximity to existing municipal node.
- Improve the sense of place through adequate landscaping and visible maintenance.
- Making the Stretford Station node a focus for public transport through the provision of facilities and the marketing of public transportation as a visible alternative to private transport.
- Provide informal traders with formalised facilities and training in order to facilitate growth.
- Provide pedestrian walkways with adequate lighting to encourage easy and safe pedestrian movement throughout the area.
- Support residential density within and around the node to promote growth.

### Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

#### Urban inspection

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

### Poortjie: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	G
Focus area	Poortjie
Ward numbers	5
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Rural areas Taxi rank Informal settlements

#### Interventions to address decay

Agricultural hub  
Transportation node

### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

#### Summary of blitz operational plan

Awareness  
Education

### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

#### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Stakeholder briefing sessions to be held.
- Ward Committee briefing sessions to brief about various projects.
- Awareness.

### Clean-up, Greening Campaigns and Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Letsema.
- Provision of waste removal facilities.
- Removal of illegal waste.
- There is a trend of high illegal dumping in certain areas. The region is in the process of engaging with City Parks and Pikitup to educate communities to adopt the affected areas (hot spots) as parks, known as 100 Spots project.

### Summary of planned special projects

- Agricultural Hub: will serve as a catalyst for economic rejuvenation of the area.
- Employment creation.
- Skills development.
- Economic empowerment for the community of farmers and surrounding areas.
- Promotion of socio-economic activities in previously disadvantaged communities.
- Recruitment and training of youth into the Expanded Public Works Programme.
- Transportation Hub will serve as a catalyst for the development of an economic node and eventually a transport corridor.
- Improve the sense of place through adequate landscaping and visible maintenance.
- Making the Poortjie node as a focus of public transport through the provision of facilities.
- Provide informal traders with formalised facilities and training in order to facilitate growth.
- Encourage economic development and investment in the node.

### Summary of planned special projects

- To develop the node as a good tenant mix to allow both business and small-scale office development.
- Ensure clustering of social services in proximity to existing municipal node.
- Improve the sense of place through adequate landscaping and visible maintenance.
- Making the Stretford Station node a focus for public transport through the provision of facilities and the marketing of public transportation as a visible alternative to private transport.
- Provide informal traders with formalised facilities and training in order to facilitate growth.
- Provide pedestrian walkways with adequate lighting to encourage easy and safe pedestrian movement throughout the area.
- Support residential density within and around the node to promote growth.

### Visible Service Delivery – 2008/09

#### Urban inspection

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MOEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

### Lenasia: Urban Management Activities by Regional Focus Area

Region	G
Focus area	Lenasia
Ward numbers	9
Regional Urban Management Plan (RUMP) – 2008/09	
Identify areas of decay	Lenasia CBD Degradation

#### Interventions to address decay

Upgrading of Informal Trading Areas  
Street Furniture  
Public Litter bins  
Public toilets

### Law Enforcement – 2008/09

#### Summary of blitz operational plan

- To conduct at least four blitz operations.
- At least two education campaigns.
- To conduct at least two awareness campaigns.

### Stakeholder Management – 2008/09

#### Summary of stakeholder management strategy

- Briefing sessions with Ward Committees.
- Briefing sessions with Business Community.
- Briefing sessions with traders and taxi operators.
- Community radio station.
- Community newspapers.

### Clean-up, Greening Campaigns and Special Projects – 2008/09

#### Summary of planned clean up and greening campaigns

- Planting of trees in various locations of Lenasia CBD.
- At least two clean up campaigns in Lenasia.

#### Summary of planned special projects

- Planting of trees in various locations of Lenasia CBD.
- At least two clean up campaigns in Lenasia.

### VISIBLE SERVICE DELIVERY – 2008/09

#### Urban inspection

Urban inspectors appointed to report on a block-by-block basis and check on progress of service delivery deficits; co-ordination meetings with departments/MEs and Councillors; define corrective actions; and escalation of service delivery deficiencies.

The table below lists the proposed City of Johannesburg projects to be implemented in each region, by ward and by Department or Municipal Entity (ME). It also outlines the proposed budget of CoJ funding and a total amount including external funding.

### City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09

Project Description	Ward	Department / ME	2008/09 Budget
Upgrade outfall sewer for Lawley X3 (Ennerdale)	7	Johannesburg Water	R 3,370,000.00
Olifants Vlei Belt Presses for water network upgrades	8	Johannesburg Water	R21,075,000.00
Olifants Vlei Digester Mixing for water network upgrades	8	Johannesburg Water	R13,955,000.00
Olifants Vlei Upgrade pumps for water network upgrades	8	Johannesburg Water	R 2,490,000.00
Upgrade Water Infrastructure (Phase 2) in Lenasia District	9	Johannesburg Water	R 4,000,000.00
Upgrading of Informal Trading Stall and Roofing Installation in Lenasia Market	9	Metro Trading Company (MTC)	R 1,500,000.00
Electrification of Kliptown (3000 erven)	17	City Power	R16,000,000.00
Low cost housing fencing projects in Region G	1; 13;	Housing	R 5,000,000.00
Orange Farm Ext 9 Housing Development	5;6;7	Housing	R19,396,000.00
Vlakfontein West: (Lehae)	1;4;5 38;8	Housing	R38,525,000.00
Load management at Ennerdale	Region-wide	City Power	R 5,000,000.00
Install pre paid meters and protective structures at Eldorado Park and Lenasia	Region-wide	City Power	R20,000,000.00
The construction of new infrastructure in newly established townships - Lenasia	Region-wide	City Power	R 2,000,000.00
Lenasia Reservoir upgrade	Region-wide	Johannesburg Water	R 2,800,000.00
Bill Jardine Stadium upgrade		Community development	R2,000,000.00

**The Gauteng Provincial Government projects were approved by the MEC: Finance for the 2008/09**

<b>City of Johannesburg Capex Projects – 2008/09</b>			
<b>Project Description</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Department / ME</b>	<b>2008/09 Budget</b>
Orange Farm Gravel Roads	2	JRA	R52,469,000.00
Social Facilities (Community Hall, Libraries - Orange Farm)	3	Community Development	R 5,500,000.00
Upgrade Nike Chris Hani Sports Complex (Orange Farm)	3	Community Development	R 1,200,000.00
Stretford Node Interventions (pedestrian street lighting, upgrade sewer network, benches and new bulk infrastructures, public transport facilities, pedestrian walkways, traffic calming, road upgrade, storm water reticulation, tree-planting and informal trading stall and facility)	3	Johannesburg Development Agency	R29,900,000.00
Civic Precinct Taxi Lay-byes - OrangeFarm	3	Transportation	R 1,400,000.00
Upgrading of bulk infrastructure in Ennerdale via upgrading of the sub station	5	City Power	R30,000,000.00
Installation of public lighting in Orange Farm/ Lenasia	5	City Power	R 7,000,000.00
Upgrading of water infrastructure in Ennerdale District	5	Johannesburg Water	R 9,870,000.00
Planned Replacement of Watermains	5	Johannesburg Water	R 5,000,000.00
Replacing of sewers identified by operations	5	Johannesburg Water	R 1,000,000.00
Construction of Bridges, Bulk Water Sewer, Roads & Stormwater in Kanana Park (Thulamtwana)	6	Housing	R12,485,256.00
Refurbishment of bulk infrastructure at Hopefield	7	City Power	R 1,500,000.00
Electrification at Lawley Ext 2 - new infrastructure for 2000 stands	7	City Power	R14,000,000.00
Electrification of 500 houses at Kathrada	7	City Power	R 2,750,000.00
Construction of the New Lawley Clinic	7	Health Division	R 5,000,000.00
Orange Farm regional park upgrade	7	Johannesburg City Parks	R 965,000.00
Parks Development in Vlakfontein	7	Johannesburg City Parks	R 250,000.00

Capital project description	Ward	Amount
Project Description		
Sweetwaters (Project-Linked)	6	R1,231 000.00
Thulamtwana (Project-Linked)	6	R 2,254 000.00
Thulamtwana Ph 2 (Project-Linked)	6	R 1,198 000.00
Slovo Park (Project-Linked)	18	R 11,186 000.00
Orange Farm Proper Ext 1 (Peoples' Housing Process)	2	R 764 000.00
Poortjie (Peoples Housing Process)	5	R 764 000.00
Stretford Ext 4 (Peoples Housing Process)	3	R 764 000.00
Vlakfontein Proper (Peoples' Housing Process)	8	R 764 000.00
Vlakfontein Ext 1 – (Peoples' Housing Process)	8	R 764 000.00
Vlakfontein Ext 2 ( Peoples' Housing Process)	8	R 764 000.00
Vlakfontein Ext 3 ( Peoples' Housing Process)	8	R 764 000.00

This section is a record of the issues identified by each ward and reported on by region. The sector primarily concerned with responding to the issue is identified in the table.

Ward	Issues	Sector
1	To construct a community centre in Stretford 6, erf 10412/3. This will promote a skills development programme and will allow for a place to hold public meetings, funerals, church services and weddings.	Community Development
1	To construct a recycling centre. This will reduce unemployment and crime. It will also go towards promoting a healthy environment as well as skills development.	Infrastructure & Services
1	To tar roads and construct storm water drains in the following areas: Link Rd; Duma Street next to the Score; 108 Strathord, 9 Phase one, 108 Strathord, Zulu Street, ext. 4, Dinga Street, Stratford. These improvements will promote accessibility, prevent floods and promote community development.	Transportation
2	To develop infrastructure, e.g. roads (Stretford 3, 10 and Lakeside) as all roads are not tarred, this project is already on the IDP, transportation needs to be improved and easy access for the EMS needs to be facilitated.	Transportation
2	To construct a youth centre at erf. 2896. This is needs to be done as it is already on the IDP, the youth need skills development, the youth have to travel long distances and crime needs to be curbed.	Community Development
2	To construct an old age home (the councillor needs to confirm the erf). This needs to be done as the aged are abused and this project is already on the IDP.	Community Development
3	To install storm water drainage in all main roads. This will go towards reducing floods as there is no existing storm water drainage. This is a general concern within the ward.	Transportation
3	To create an art and culture facility opposite Stretford Station. This will go towards attracting tourists and creating employment.	Community Development



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3	To create an art and culture facility opposite Stretford Station. This will go towards attracting tourists and creating employment.	Community Development
3	To upgrade Chris Hani Stadium in order that it becomes fully-equipped, e.g. ablution blocks, offices and grand stands. This will go towards reducing crime, accommodating all sporting codes and promoting accessibility to transport.	Community Development
4	To construct a sewer in Orange Farm, ext. 9 as, at the moment, the situation is very unhygienic. There are no lights in Drieziek 1 and Drieziek 4. Storm water drainage is needed for the whole of ward 4.	Infrastructure & Services
4	To construct sports facilities and multipurpose centres. This will reduce crime and ensure that the youth are off the streets. This will also expose the talents of the youth and elders.	Community Development
4	To institute tarred roads. To erect high mast lights in Orange Farm 9 and Drieziek 5 and 4. This is necessary as ambulances, undertakers and police vehicles cannot access the area.	Transportation
4	To promote social integration and an awareness programme coordinated by NPOs, religious groups, societies and educational institutions. Community Development	Community Development
5	Youth developmental opportunities, training and links with the market from DTI, Umsobumvu, etc.	Economic Development
5	To form an accountable business forum this will lead to the formulation of a developmental plan for a leveraged landscape and an infrastructure that provides growth in economic and job opportunities.	Economic Development
6	To construct recreational facilities such as libraries or sports centres in order to create a caring and integrated society.	Community Development
6	To erect street lights to promote safety and combat crime. This is a general concern across the ward.	Infrastructure & Services
6	To construct a new road to weather the storm water because right now it is inaccessible.	Transportation
7	To develop skills centres in order to curb unemployment.	Economic Development
7	To construct water and sewerage systems. This is a general concern across the ward.	Infrastructure & Services
7	To fast-track projects for approval (Hospital Hills).	Spatial Form & Urban Management

Ward	Issues	Sector
8	To tar streets and to construct speed-calming mechanisms as this will prevent accidents. This is a general concern across the ward.	Transportation
8	To establish hawkers' stalls as this will promote economic empowerment. Economic Development	Economic Development
8	To establish parks and food gardening projects. These can be instituted on the many vacant sites in the ward.	Environment
9	To construct high mast lights/lawley traffic control measures in R554 and Poppy Street, Lenasia. This will go towards reducing the high crime rate and the high accident rate.	Infrastructure & Services
9	To institute skills development programmes in order to eradicate poverty and to promote job creation. The best location for such a programme needs to be determined by the City.	Economic Development
9	To heat the existing pool at Lenz ext. 5. Community Development 17 To upgrade the sewer system in Eldorado Park as presently, this is a health hazard.	Infrastructure & Services
17	In terms of safety and security, to construct high mast lights in Kliptown and Eldorado Park. These are necessary as there is a high crime rate. High risk areas need to be identified and a solution needs to be proposed.	Infrastructure & Services
17	To construct a skills development centre as well as to nurture SMME industries and small businesses. This will facilitate job creation.	Economic Development
18	To organise sports and recreation in order to cultivate talents and decrease crime rates. The location of such a facility needs to be determined in consultation with the City and stakeholders.	Community Development
18	To develop business in order to create jobs. The nature of the jobs are not specified, but unemployment is very high in this ward.	Economic Development
18	2010 link transport. The population requires more transport to be part of financial opportunities.	Transportation



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