

This is a chapter in a story of the Central City Improvement District. An organisation established in November 2000 with the mandate to make the Central City a place that is safe, clean and caring, where people can enjoy public space, work, play and live. This is a city that grows in front of your eyes every day. And a story of the people who make it all happen. Day and night.



Cape Town Central City Improvement District
Annual Report 2009



Who we are

The Central City Improvement District is a public-private partnership formed by the property owners of a defined geographical area to provide top-up or complementary services over and above those provided by the City of Cape Town. The formation of the CCID was a significant event for Cape Town, because it was the first major city in South Africa to implement a fully constituted, legally bound City Improvement District covering the entire core of the Central City (CBD). Since its establishment in November 2000, the CCID has become an internationally acclaimed model of public-private partnership. The CCID is mandated to ensure that the Central City is safe and secure, that the environment is well-managed, to address social issues and to promote the Central City.

Safe, clean and caring

The CCID is built on four pillars: Security, Urban Management, Social Development and Marketing and Communications.

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Theodore Yach

Chairperson of
the Central City
Improvement District

What is your favourite
time of the day in Cape
Town?

At five in the afternoon
when I'm on the
mountain with my
hooligan German
Shepherd Zara.

Tell us your inner-city
secret?

Rosa's Bakery on
Shortmarket Street.
When I'm feeling low, I
hide out there and eat as
many pastries as I can!

If you could keep one
small part of the Central
City in your pocket,
what would it be, and
why?
The little statues on
Pier Place as they are so
lifelike.

If someone had enough
time to do just one
thing in the Central City,
what would you advise
them to do?
Visit the Old Town House
on Greenmarket Square
– the juxtaposition of the
Old Masters paintings
and the market on the
Square is surreal.

This city is mine
because?
We have made it a haven
for every Capetonian to
enjoy.

The essence of the city
is . . .
The hustle and bustle at
rush hour at Cape Town
Station – those are real
people going about their
lives.



Central city open for business

It was a mere ten years ago when we formed the Cape Town Partnership and a year later the Central City Improvement District followed: together the two have already shown that the possibilities for Cape Town are without limits. Being part of the Partnership's celebrations earlier this year, I've realised how far we have come to rejuvenate a Central City that was so close to losing its soul to grime and crime.

Those years we sat around a table to determine how the City of Cape Town and the CCID would work together – the one complementing the other – to establish a well-run organisation in the Central City that would take care of security, urban management and social development.



Cape Town Central City
against the backdrop of Table
Mountain.

Today we sit around much bigger tables – and still with our largest partner, the City of Cape Town – to solve Central City issues collectively. Our original goals and objectives have not changed – they are to create a 24/7 365-day-a year place for all Capetonians to live, work, enjoy and play in – with visitors very welcome.

As with many other parts of South Africa, the past year in the Central City has not been easy. We saw a number of retailers closing their doors, entire buildings going on auction, and many vacant offices and residences – all belonging to parties badly hurt by the recession.

It is in these times that we learn the value of great partnerships – supporting each other and working together to prevent the Central City from descending into the depths of decay that we experienced in the late nineties. Ten years ago, the building up of a new city began and we are continuing this process daily – by fixing pavements, creating new public spaces, planting

trees, sweeping streets and actively engaging and assisting with homeless adults and children on the streets.

Confidence in the Central City

What made me realise that we have a group of committed retailers who want to see this City grow, develop and succeed as a major economic node, was the fact that 84% of retailers who participated in a recent survey, say they have made a good investment to open their businesses in the Central City. Renewed confidence has also shown that 92% of businesses are confident that they will still be trading by the time the 2010 FIFA World Cup starts in July next year.

This past year saw us hosting the well-known Loeries Awards in town. Along with a successful 'main event' in the Good Hope Centre, the real party – before and after the Awards – was in Long Street under the watchful eye of CCID security officers as well as our J&M cleaners who made sure it was clean for visitors. The end of the year will see us conducting this exercise once again, but even better, when the public party marking the 2010 FIFA World Cup Final Draw in Cape Town on 4 December will also be held in Long Street.

We therefore strongly support initiatives such as the revival of the former Long Street Association, a group of people extremely committed to rejuvenating this viby area and making it safe, exciting, clean and inviting for visitors.

“The only long-term sustainable route to success is to deal with the social issues on a holistic basis and not just to move the problem to another precinct! .

Theodore Yach interviewed for Cape Town Partnership tenth year celebrations (2009)

A safe city

The past year saw us joining forces with two new security partners, Illiso Protection Services and Alexa Security Services. With more than 200 officers on the streets day and night, the Central City is under an ever-alert, watchful eye.

A recent survey conducted among residents in town, showed that 70% of people living in the Central City are aware that the CCID has a dedicated team of security managers and foot officers – highly visible, branded and uniformed teams that patrol the streets on a 24-hour basis. Only 4% of the respondents surveyed felt unsafe to walk in the Central City.

As an added measure, the CCID engaged eight law enforcement officers currently deployed both on mobile response units and on foot. They have the legislative authority to enforce all Central City bylaws and issue fines for illegal trading, traffic offences and other petty crimes. We have also expanded our bicycle patrol team to six.

In addition, the involvement of members of our CCID security team in the Community Police Forum has resulted in the establishment of six neighbourhood watch organisations.

The year ahead will once again see the CCID committing to maintaining the close relationship we have with the South African Police Services. We will continue to strengthen this relationship and mutual support to make sure we provide collective solutions for the war against crime. We thank SAPS for guidance and support.

Give responsibly

Our social development team is now four people strong. With a social development manager and three fieldworkers, our strategy is to aim to find a long-term strategic solution to our Central



City's social issues. We believe in taking a holistic approach involving all our valuable social partners to ensure that we are not merely moving problems to other precincts.

We do realise, however, that our strategy should go beyond attending to isolated cases of returning homeless people to their families or rehabilitating street children. Closer cooperation with our supporting partners, shelters and other NGOs is an ongoing priority – the CCID's social role should be to find sustainable solutions for long-term social upliftment and job creation.

The past year saw us taking our Give Responsibly campaign a step further in raising awareness among stakeholders in the Central City not to give handouts on the streets which would promote begging, but rather give of their time, money, goods and skills to our social partners and organisations that deal with destitute and homeless adults and children on the streets of the Central City.

Below left: Enjoying Grandparents Day are Andrew Borraine, CE of the Cape Town Partnership (back), Premier Helen Zille, Tasso Evangelinos, COO of the CCID and deputy mayor Ian Nielsen.

Below centre: Paddling through a safe Central City... the CCID supports job creation projects such as the Cycle Cabs in town.

Below: Giving back, Dean Ramjoomia, CCID social field worker on the streets of the Central City collecting donations for a Winter Drive.



Creating public spaces and places

The rejuvenation and improvement of our two prime public spaces in town, the Grand Parade and Greenmarket Square, are almost complete. Both these spaces will soon become prime eventing venues. The Grand Parade will be the site of the official 2010 FIFA World Cup Fan Fest in Cape Town: a place where locals as well as visitors from all over the world will gather on a daily basis to celebrate their teams' victories, and – on non-match days – experience the culinary delights and talent of the City. Greenmarket Square will in turn boast a brand new permanent stage, new lightning and a dedicated management company that will drive regular activities on this almost 300-year-old landmark.

The 2010 FIFA World Cup will put our support structures to the test. On the operational level, our security, social and urban management teams are ready with strategies to welcome the world, make sure streets are clean, and keep visitors both safe and assisted wherever we can.

Unfinished business

Our work in the Central City will continue in the years to come. There will always be a defect to fix, a pavement to level, graffiti or illegal posters to remove or a crime to prevent. So too will there always be issues to deal with – social issues of homeless and destitute people and even criminal elements involving drug-dealing and problem buildings.

The past year we saw two valuable heritage buildings go up in flames. One, badly managed and overcrowded, was a notorious place for drug-dealing and prostitution. We are addressing the issues of problem buildings as there are many that fall way short of where they should be with regards to issues such as providing adequate safety measures for tenants and abiding by necessary health bylaws.

Our CCID security and urban management teams play an important role in identifying potential problem buildings and offering logistical support to our operational partners such as the SAPS or various City departments.



Ready to welcome the world

The Cape Town Central City will be ready to welcome the world: first on 4 December 2009 when our beautiful city will be host to the 2010 FIFA World Cup Final Draw (broadcast to more than 700 000 people around the world), and again when the 2010 FIFA World Cup itself kicks off on 11 June next year. Our teams will be on the streets doing what they do best: managing the urban environment – keeping it clean, safe, caring and inviting for visitors and locals alike.

A big thank you to all our partners for your valuable support – complimenting each other and collectively solving problems as we travel this road together. To the City of Cape Town and the various departments we call on daily, we thank you for a decade of collaboration and dedication. And thank you for guidance, advice and support.

Thanks in turn are due to the staff of the CCID for their dedication, hard work and innovative solutions to everyday problems. And lastly, to the Board of Directors: thank you for the wise course on which you have steered us throughout the year. I look forward to celebrating our tenth birthday towards the end of next year with you all.

Theodore Yach

Chairperson

Cape Town Central City Improvement District

CHAIRPERSON'S REVIEW



Pier Place - famous for its lifelike sculptures, and an example of how to rejuvenate a wind-swept neglected public space in town.

Tasso is Chief Operations
Officer of the CCID

Tasso Evangelinos



What is your favourite time of the day in Cape Town?
Very late at night (early hours of the morning)

Tell us your inner-city secret?
Take the lift to top floor of all the tall buildings in Central City and climb the stairs to the roof – look at the 360 degrees view at different times of the day.

If you could keep one small part of the Central City in your pocket, what would it be, and why?
The Company's Garden, the green lung in the middle of a very busy city. You will feel the peace and tranquillity immediately.

If someone had enough time to do only one thing in the City, what would you advise them to do?

This city is yours because ...
I feel very comfortable in this space, yet its unpredictable and there is always something new, something exciting happening - keeps you on your toes..

The essence of the city is ...
Vibey and edgy. It has great atmosphere.

Supporting a rejuvenated Central City

We are in the final stretch towards celebrating the Central City Improvement District's (CCID) tenth year in 2010 as the supporting partner in the rejuvenation of the Mother City. Before we can toast, we first have to host two major events: the FIFA Final Draw on 4 December 2009 and the 2010 FIFA World Cup – an event that will test our abilities as an international mega-event city to the limits.

The CCID can look back at one of its busiest years ever. A great deal has been achieved, many new partnerships have been formed, and existing ones expanded and strengthened. Together with our partners in the City of Cape Town and our various service providers, our continued focus has been on getting the basics right: fixing a defect or pruning a tree; removing graffiti or dealing with maintenance and service issues; keeping our streets safe and clean.

safe support

The past year saw a smooth transition from our previous security service provider to our new partners, namely Illiso Protection Services and Alexa Security Services. Adding to our security pool, we successfully integrated eight law enforcement officers into our CCID security team. These officers are fully trained in understanding and executing municipal by-laws and are issuing fines to that effect.

The number of arrests by CCID officers in the Central City decreased by 54% to 4 359 arrests from the previous year's number of 9 570. This notable decrease in arrests can be attributed to the implementation of innovative and effective policing strategies, visible law enforcement, better community involvement through the establishment of (among

others) neighbourhood watches, preventative measures and a number of other pro-active steps taken.

This year alone, CCID officers undertook 57 087 preventative measures to avert crime in the Central City. These measures include stop and search operations, illegal trading, dealing with suspicious people, warnings and traffic fines issued.

As part of their daily routine, CCID security officers cooperate closely with the SAPS in the carrying out of special operations, addressing issues such as illegal activities in problem buildings, illegal traders, fraud, drug trafficking and prostitution - to name but a few.

Our security manager even delivered a baby on the streets of the Central City.

The CCID's Law Enforcement Team with CCID security manager, Muneeb Hendricks (far left), his deputy, Alec van der Rheede (6th from left) and CCID COO, Tasso Evangelinos (far right)



“The number of arrests by CCID officers in the Central City decreased by 54% due to innovative and effective policing strategies.”



CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER'S REPORT



J&M Cleansing, graffiti removal (Straatwerk) and drain cleaning (Straatwerk)



well-managed town space

Our cleansing partner, J&M Cleansing, removed more than 1 850 tons of waste from the streets of the Central City. Of this waste, 30% (432 tons) was successfully recycled through our recycling operations plant.

The past year saw our beautification project spreading towards the East City. The first phase of placing pots with trees, as well as concrete planters with plants on the sidewalks around the area of Harrington Square, was successfully implemented and we will soon add many more of these pots to the area.

The CCID also put together a team to eradicate one of our biggest problems in the Central City, namely rats. Huge pieces of sidewalks had to be replaced after rats tunnelled under and invaded certain areas below ground level.

Our successful graffiti removal project, undertaken through our social service provider Straatwerk, saw a second second graffiti removal unit up and running during the past financial year. Altogether 876 graffiti removal operations were handled by the two teams.

Straatwerk once again made sure that the Central City was flood-free during the past winter rains, with a total of 357 drains altogether being unblocked throughout the course of the year. This service has an unintentional but highly beneficial effect of protecting the local eco-system by ensuring storm water reaches its intended destination less polluted.

With an increased budget of 30%, Straatwerk's job creation project in turn increased by 25%, reaching the 200 mark of people directly employed by the CCID.

One of our highlights of the year is the Services Integration Programme which we undertook in cooperation with the City of Cape Town Roads Department. This programme provides for the direct monitoring, supervision and reporting – on behalf of the City – on all independent contractors currently working in the Central City on public spaces such as roads and sidewalks.

“Altogether 200 Straatwerk shift workers, are directly employed by the CCID.”

giving responsibly

The year saw our social development department expanding their capacity. Pat Eddy, our social development manager, and her team of three field workers, Mark Williams, Headman Siralarala and Dean Ramjoomia, attend to social issues on the streets of the Central City. The quality of our fieldworkers has become one of our core strengths and many successes – some small, others huge – have already been achieved.



CCID field worker
Headman Siralarala
distributing flyers
in the early morn-
ing for the CCID's
Give Responsibly
Winter Drive

Our team re-established the Central City Fieldworkers Forum, where the fieldworkers who assist homeless and destitute people meet on a monthly basis. Knowledge, experiences and resources are shared at this forum and together form the basis for a solid support environment.

The team today follows a new strategy that is holistic in essence: reaching further than just the boundaries of the CCID and working closer with our social partners. We realise that there are no quick fixes. We are facing a complex and multi-faceted social problem in our City that stems from issues such as a lack of housing, abandonment, prolonged unemployment, and poverty, to name but a few.

“... a crisis of values created by bad parenting, poverty, poor role models and materialism which has placed about a quarter of nation's children at risk of leading anti-social lives”

Sunday Times, 5 April 2009



Our focus is on linking homeless and destitute people to appropriate social services and resources in communities. We also believe it is our task to constantly create awareness of social issues, educate our partners, stakeholders and the general public on these issues, and constantly strengthen our relationship with our partners. The CCID social development team is the primary link between the homeless and destitute in the Central City and the resources available to them in the community.

Over the past year the team has successfully reunited 80 individuals with their families (local families, as well as reunification outside of Cape Town). Altogether 38 people were referred to Straatwerk for employment - a social partner that provides work opportunities for the homeless and destitute. We've also referred 13 people to the Carpenter Shop project

– an organisation in Roeland Street that has provided training, work, shelter and meals to many Cape Town street people since 1841.

In the past year, 49 children were returned or placed in shelters in and around the Central City.

One of the oldest buildings in the Central City, the Two Oceans Backpackers Lodge in Loop Street, was gutted by a huge fire that quickly spread, leaving residents with little time to escape and an ultimate death count of four. The CCID's social team was on the scene from the early hours of the morning to assist those left destitute – mainly foreigners who lost all their belongings, including identification and other documentation. The Scalabrini Centre also came to the rescue and assisted many of the refugees with the replacement of their documentation.

We've created a successful social

Grandparents
enjoying Grand-
parent's Day at the
Moravian Church in
District Six

CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER'S REPORT

awareness campaign under the brand Give Responsibly. We aim to roll out this campaign in various forms throughout the year as the need for awareness, interventions and special projects arise. Through this campaign and other projects, as well as various donations received, our social development department was able to send provisions to beneficiaries such as the Haven Shelters, the Carpenter Shop, St Anne's, the Ark City of Refuge, St Monica's home for the elderly, the Multi Service Centre, Straatwerk, the Street People's Ministry, the Heaven Shelter and

“... altogether 38 people were referred to Straatwerk for employment.”

Women in Need.

Various companies and their staff adopted our Give Responsibly campaign as part of their social responsibility programmes and we've received many donations from Corporate Cape Town in this respect. We also launched a Give Responsibly Winter Drive in which we collected many much-needed items for those left destitute after the winter floods.

Our team has developed a focused strategy for 2010 that provides clear guidelines and processes for issues relating to homeless or street people. This strategy also addresses issues relating to people who are 'lost' or 'stranded' in the City after attending an event in town. The strategy focuses on guiding and assisting street people so that they can be part of the 2010 activities and behave in a responsible manner without infringing on the rights of others.

This strategy has been shared with the City's Social Development

Below: Straatwerk joined in the Give Responsibly campaign.



CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER'S REPORT



Grandparents enjoying Grandparent's Day at the Moravian Church in District Six

department as there is a need for a comprehensive City plan to deal with issues relating to street people. This should include a specific Code of Conduct for street people as it is important to include all relevant stakeholders in the plan so that collectively we can address these issues.

Within the next few months our department, together with our partners, will embark on a process of educating street people about cooperatively behavior so as to avoid any unnecessary confrontation or unpleasantness during the forthcoming events.

There is also a need to continually find new employment opportunities

for this group so as to address the huge challenge of poverty and associated social issues. We need to constantly look for any additional labour-intensive activities around forthcoming events and possibilities that they may present.

One such project could be linked to the Cape Town Partnership's newly launched Sustainable Cape Town programme. One of the projects from this programme – Reclaim Camissa (reaccessing and reactivating the historic water system of the old Camissa river running from Table Mountain to the sea) – could become a feasible source for job creation, as many hands will be needed to clean the river on a regular basis.

new communication channels

Over the past year we've concentrated on building the capacity of our knowledge base system to include new groups of stakeholders within our database. We've also consolidated all existing databases into one new system that allows certain sections, such as retail and accommodation for example, to integrate with our new website enabling both locals and visitors to access information on these venues.

We've also conducted a valuable comparative parking survey, an above-ground floor economy survey, an informal trading survey, a St George's Mall audit and a night-time economy survey – all information we can use to communicate better and more extensively to all stakeholders in town, while at the same time continuing with our aim to build a strong

knowledge database in order to better understand our Central City make-up.

We communicate regularly with our stakeholders through *City Views* (our local city newspaper, with a distribution of 50 000 in the Central City and surrounds), our e-newsletter *City Views Online* (4 500 subscribers) and regular news flashes and press releases. Our new website is built on an interactive platform that provides valuable social networking capabilities and feedback mechanisms.





Thank you



Staff of the Cape Town Partnership and the Central City Improvement District celebrating 10 years of successful partnerships for urban regeneration.

During the year we appointed Sarel Strydom as a new precinct manager. We welcome Sarel, as well as our two new social field workers, Headman Siralarala and Mark Williams. We said goodbye to our senior precinct manager, Abdul Kerbelker, who now heads up the Claremont Improvement District Company, and Maxine Case, editor of our publications. We wish them all the best for their future.

I would like to thank our Board of Directors for their valuable time, contributions and support throughout the year. In turn, I thank all our partners across the fields of security, social and urban management, and marketing and communications. We have had a busy year and you were always there to support and provide creative solutions to sometimes challenging problems.

In showing our gratitude, there are a few teams and individuals behind them I would like to mention by name:

Johan de Beer and the City of Cape Town's Roads Department; Richard Bosman and his team from Law Enforcement; Director Darius van der Ross and his team from SAPS; Ian Geldinhuis, Bettie Leedo and Dr. Ivan Bromfield from the City's Department of Health and Environmental Affairs; Dave Curren and Chris Beys from Parks and Forests; Claire McKinnon from the Cleansing Department; Paul Williamson from the City's Business Area Management Department; and last, but not the least, Eddie Scott, Joepie Joubert; and Runan Rossouw from the City's CID Department. Thank you for your commitment, advice and cooperation during the year.

Thank you to my fully committed and dedicated CCID operations team for rising to the challenges of the year. Also a big thank you to Andrew Boraine, Chief Executive of the Cape Town Partnership, and his dedicated team for their support and contributions to making this another great year in the history of a great city.

The CCID has come a long way and there have been many great achievements en route – all reached with the cooperation and assistance of others. With these thoughts in mind, we thank both the City of Cape Town for its valuable support, as well as all our stakeholders. We will continue to do our utmost to maintain a safe, clean and caring Central City: a place to which visitors will always long to return and where locals feel right at home.

TASSO EVANGELINOS
Chief Operations Officer

Cape Town Central City Improvement District

(Association incorporated under Section 21)
(Reg No 1999/009132/08)

Annual financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2009

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Directors' responsibility statement

The directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the annual financial statements of Cape Town Central City Improvement District, comprising the balance sheet at 30 June 2009, the income statement, the statement of changes in reserves and cash-flow statement for the year then ended, and the notes to the financial statements, which include a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes, and the directors' report, in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa.

The directors' responsibility includes designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

The directors' responsibility also includes maintaining adequate accounting records and an effective system of risk management, and the preparation of the supplementary schedules included in these financial statements.

The directors have made an assessment of the company's ability to continue as a going concern and have no reason to believe the business will not be a going concern in the year ahead.

The auditor is responsible for reporting on whether the annual financial statements are fairly presented in accordance with the applicable financial reporting framework.

Approval of the annual financial statements

The annual financial statements of Cape Town Central City Improvement District, as identified in the first paragraph, were approved by the board of directors on 25 August 2009 and are signed on its behalf by:



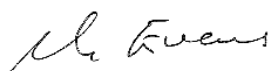
RT Yach
(Chairperson)



JM Rippon
(Director)

Declaration by company secretary

In my capacity as company secretary, I hereby confirm in terms of the Companies Act, 1973 that for the year ended 30 June 2009, the company has lodged with the Registrar of Companies all such returns as are required of a company in terms of this act, and that all such returns are true, correct and up to date.



Webber Wentzel
(Company secretary)

Independent auditor's report

To the members of Cape Town Central City Improvement District

We have audited the annual financial statements of Cape Town Central City Improvement District (Association incorporated under Section 21), which comprise the balance sheet at 30 June 2009, the income statement, the statement of changes in reserves and cash-flow statement for the year then ended, the notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes, and the directors' report as set out on pages 26 to 40.

Directors' responsibility for the financial statements

The company's directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa. This responsibility includes: designing, implementing and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error; selecting and applying appropriate accounting policies; and making accounting estimates that are reasonable in the circumstances.

Auditor's responsibility

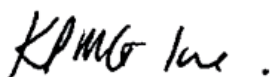
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Cape Town Central City Improvement District (Association incorporated under section 21) at 30 June 2009, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice, and in the manner required by the Companies Act of South Africa.

Other matters

The supplementary schedule set out on page 41 does not form part of the annual financial statements and is presented as additional information. We have not audited this schedule and accordingly do not express an opinion on it.



KPMG Inc.

Per BR Heuvel

Chartered Accountant (SA)

Registered Auditor

Director

25 August 2009

Directors' report

for the year ended 30 June 2009

The directors have the pleasure of presenting their report for the year ended 30 June 2009.

Business activities

The company provides additional security, cleansing, maintenance services, marketing and social development in the Cape Town Central City area.

General review of operations

The business and operations of the company during the year under review continued as in the past year and we have nothing further to report thereon.

The financial statements adequately reflect the results of the operations for the year under review and no further explanations are considered necessary.

Post-balance-sheet events

There are no post-balance-sheet events that need to be reported.

Share capital

The company does not have share capital but is limited by guarantee.

Directors

The directors who held office during the accounting period and/or to the date of this report are:

Director	Appointment date
F Jacobs	26 February 2008
D Stoll	26 August 2008
R Kane	3 January 2007
JM Hall	28 November 2006
CEP Keefer	24 October 2006
PA Pienaar	23 October 2006
L Matya	25 October 2005
MG Kearns	28 October 2004
MM Du Toit	31 October 2003
RN Harris	21 October 2003
NK Ramasar	21 October 2003
HC Truter	21 October 2003
JM Rippon	14 November 2000
MN Flax	20 February 2001
RT Yach (Chairperson)	10 October 2000
JD Leibman	10 October 2000

Secretary

The secretary at the date of this report is Webber Wentzel.

Business address	Postal address
<i>15th Floor, Convention Tower</i>	<i>PO Box 3667</i>
<i>Heerengracht</i>	<i>Cape Town</i>
<i>Foreshore</i>	<i>South Africa</i>
<i>Cape Town</i>	<i>8000</i>
<i>8001</i>	

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Income statement

for the year ended 30 June 2009

	Note	2009 R	2008 R
Revenue	2	26 828 827	26 167 726
Operating expenses		(25 866 691)	(26 252 885)
Other income		952 362	1 936 977
Surplus from operations	3	1 914 498	1 851 818
Finance income	4	293 478	60 009
Net surplus for the year		2 207 976	1 911 827

Balance sheet

at 30 June 2009

	Note	2009	2008
		R	R
Assets			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	6	195 162	240 043
Current assets			
Current assets		5 819 544	3 492 833
Trade and other receivables	7	1 122 732	1 176 6356
Cash and cash equivalents	8	4 696 812	2 316 198
Total assets		6 014 706	3 732 876
Reserves and liabilities			
Reserves			
Accumulated surplus		5 667 103	3 459 127
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables		347 603	273 749
Total reserves and liabilities		6 014 706	3 732 876

Statement of changes in reserves

for the year ended 30 June 2009

	Accumulated surplus R
Balance at 1 July 2007	1 547 300
Net surplus for the year	1 911 827
Balance at 30 June 2008	3 459 127
Balance at 1 July 2008	3 459 127
Net surplus for the year	2 207 976
Balance at 30 June 2009	5 667 103

Cash-flow statement

for the year ended 30 June 2009

	Note	2009 R	2008 R
Cash generated by operations	11.1	2 142 463	1 403 994
Interest received		293 478	60 009
Net cash inflow from operating activities		2 435 941	1 464 003
Cash-flows from investing activities			
Additions to property, plant and equipment		(55 327)	(60 547)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents		2 380 614	1 403 456
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year		2 316 198	912 742
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	8	4 696 812	2 316 198

Notes to the financial statements

for the year ended 30 June 2009

1 Reporting entity

Cape Town Central City Improvement District (Association incorporated under Section 21) (the “Company”) is a company domiciled in South Africa. The address of the Company’s registered office is 10th Floor, The Terraces, 34 Breet Street, Cape Town.

1.1 Basis of preparation

1.1.1 Statement of compliance

The financial statements are prepared in accordance with South African Statements of Generally Accepted Accounting Practice and the requirements of the South African Companies Act.

1.1.2 Basis of measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost.

1.1.3 Use of estimates and judgements

The preparation of financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected.

1.2 Significant accounting policies

The accounting policies set out below have been applied consistently to all periods presented in these financial statements.

Notes to the financial statements (*continued*)

for the year ended 30 June 2009

1.3 Property, plant and equipment

(i) Owned assets

Plant and equipment is stated at historical cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses.

Where parts of an item of plant and equipment have different useful lives, they are accounted for as separate items of plant and equipment.

(ii) Leased assets

Leases in terms of which the company assumes substantially all the risks and rewards of ownership are classified as finance leases.

(iii) Subsequent costs

The company recognises in the carrying amount of an item of plant and equipment the cost of replacing part of such an item when that cost is incurred if it is probable that the future economic benefits embodied with the item will flow to the company and the cost of the item can be measured reliably. All other costs are recognised in the income statement as an expense when incurred.

(iv) Depreciation

Depreciation is charged to the income statement on a straight line basis over the estimated useful lives of each part of an item of plant and equipment.

The rates used are:

Motor vehicle	20%
Furniture	16,67%
Fittings	33,33%
Office equipment	16,67%
Computer equipment	33,33%
Computer software	50%

Residual values, if significant, are reassessed annually.

Notes to the financial statements (*continued*)

for the year ended 30 June 2009

1.4 Financial instruments

Measurement

Non-derivative financial instruments

Non derivative financial instruments comprise trade and other receivables, cash and cash equivalents and trade and other payables.

Non derivative financial instruments are recognised initially at fair value plus, for instruments not at fair value through profit and loss, any directly attributable transaction costs, except as described below. Subsequent to initial recognition non derivative financial instruments are measured as described below.

A financial instrument is recognised if the Company becomes party to the contractual provisions of the instrument. Financial assets are derecognised if the Company's contractual rights to the cash flows from the financial assets expire or if the Company transfers the financial asset to another party without retaining control or substantially all risks and rewards of the asset. Regular way purchases and sales of financial assets are accounted for at trade date, i.e., the date that the Company commits itself to purchase or sell the asset. Financial liabilities are derecognised if the Company's obligations specified in the contract expire or are discharged or cancelled.

Accounting for finance income is discussed in note 1.6

Non derivative financial instruments are measured at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method, less any impairment losses. Financial instruments are initially measured at cost, which includes transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition these instruments are measured as set out below.

Financial instruments are initially measured at cost, which includes transaction costs. Subsequent to initial recognition these instruments are measured as set out below.

Trade and other receivables

Trade and other receivables originated by the company are stated at cost less provision for doubtful debts.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are measured at fair value.

Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities are recognised at cost, comprising original debt less payments.

1.5 Revenue

Revenue comprises levy income, excluding VAT which is received from the City of Cape Town.

1.6 Finance income

Finance income comprises interest income on funds invested, gains on the disposal of available for sale financial assets, changes in the fair value of financial assets at fair value through profit or loss and foreign currency gains. Interest income is recognised as it accrues, using the effective interest method.

Notes to the financial statements (*continued*)

for the year ended 30 June 2009

1.7 Other income

Other income includes project income, management fee income and sundry income.

Project income consists of various dedicated projects funded externally. In previous years, project income and expenditure were set off against each other whilst in the current year the project income and expenditure have been separately disclosed under project income and operating expenses respectively.

Sundry income consists of credits for non delivery of services.

1.8 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash on hand, deposits held on call with banks, and investments in money-market instruments, and net of bank overdrafts, all of which are available for use by the company unless otherwise stated.

2. Other income

	2009	2008
	R	R
Project income	591 990	1 153 140
Sundry income	360 372	761 577
CID management fee	-	22 260
	952 362	1 936 977

3. Surplus from operations

is arrived at after taking into account

	2009	2008
	R	R
Auditor's remuneration		
- current year	66 025	54 175
Operating lease charges		
- Property and equipment	357 193	420 408
Management fees and operational costs		
- Cape Town Central City Partnership	881 939	759 535

4. Finance income

Interest received on bank balance	293 478	60 009
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5. Income tax expense

Provision has not been made for current taxation, or deferred taxation as the company is an approved Public Benefit Organisation in terms of Section 30 of the Income Tax Act and is exempt from income tax in terms of Section 10 (1) (cN) of the Income Tax Act.

Notes to the financial statements (*continued*)

for the year ended 30 June 2009

6 Property, plant & equipment

	Depreciation rate	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Carrying amount
	%	R	R	R
Owned assets				
2009				
Motor vehicles	20.00	245 451	151 828	93 623
Furniture	16.67	139 030	128 439	10 591
Fittings	33.33	15 780	15 780	-
Office equipment	16.67	26 669	6 077	20 592
Computer equipment	33.33	254 020	204 585	49 435
Computer software	50.00	53 852	32 931	20 921
		734 802	539 640	195 162

2008

Motor vehicles	20.00	244 451	102 921	141 530
Furniture	16.67	139 030	115 355	23 675
Fittings	33.33	15 780	15 780	-
Office equipment	16.67	11 735	2 608	9 127
Computer equipment	33.33	230 202	178 228	51 974
Computer software	50.00	38 276	24 539	13 737
		679 474	439 431	240 043

	Carrying amount at beginning of year	Additions	Depreciation	Carrying amount at end of year
	R	R	R	R
2009				
Motor vehicles	141 530	1 000	(48 907)	93 623
Furniture	23 675	-	(13 084)	10 591
Office equipment	9 127	14 933	(3 468)	20 592
Computer equipment	51 974	23 818	(26 357)	49 435
Computer software	13 737	15 576	(8 392)	20 921
	240 043	55 327	(100 208)	195 162

2008

Motor vehicles	190 420	-	(48 890)	141 530
Furniture	33 723	900	(10 948)	23 675
Office equipment	1 470	8 483	(826)	9 127
Computer equipment	41 426	37 514	(26 966)	51 974
Computer software	4 251	13 650	(4 164)	13 737
	271 290	60 547	(91 794)	240 043

Notes to the financial statements (*continued*)

for the year ended 30 June 2009

7. Trade and other receivables

	2009	2008
	R	R
Included in trade and other receivables are the following:		
Levy income retained by the City of Cape Town		
included in accounts receivable	2 815 522	3 707 752
Provision for bad debts	(2 179 487)	(3 707 752)
	<u>636 035</u>	<u>-</u>

The Company receives levy income from the City of Cape Town ("the City"), which the latter collects from ratepayers. In terms of the agreement with the City, the company is required to make a provision to cover any possible bad debts in respect of levies paid over by the City, but not yet collected from the ratepayers. The provision is calculated based on 3% of the levy income budgeted by the City. This amount is not remitted but held as a retainer by the City. The R636 035 receivable represents an outstanding amount from the City due to an over collection of levies payable to the entity in the prior year.

8. Cash and cash equivalents

Current account	373 476	1 681 345
Call account	4 321 836	633 353
Other	1 500	1 500
	<u>4 696 812</u>	<u>2 316 198</u>

-

Notes to the financial statements (*continued*)

for the year ended 30 June 2009

9. Financial instruments

The company has exposure to the following risks from its use of financial instruments:

- credit risk
- liquidity risk
- market risk

This note presents information about the company's exposure to each of the above risks, the company's objectives, policies, and processes for measuring and managing risk, and the company's management of capital. Further quantitative disclosures are included throughout these financial statements.

The directors have overall responsibility for the establishment and monitoring of the company's risk-management policies, and procedures which have been established to identify and analyse the risks faced by the company, to set appropriate risk limits and controls, and to monitor risks and adherence to limits. Risk-management policies and procedures are reviewed regularly to reflect changes in market conditions and the company's activities.

Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk of financial loss to the company if a customer or a counterparty to a financial instrument fails to meet its contractual obligations, and arises principally from the company's receivables from customers and investment securities.

The majority of the company's customers have been transacting with the company for a number of years, and losses have occurred infrequently.

An allowance for impairment is established based on management's estimate of identified incurred losses in respect of specific trade and other receivables. Bad debts identified are written off as they occur.

Reputable financial institutions are used for investing and cash-handling purposes.

Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the company will not be able to meet its financial obligations as they fall due. The company's approach to managing liquidity is to ensure, as far as possible, that it will always have sufficient liquidity to meet its liabilities when due, under normal and stressed conditions, without incurring unacceptable losses or risking damage to the company's reputation.

Notes to the financial statements (*continued*)

for the year ended 30 June 2009

9. Financial instruments (*continued*)

Market risk

Market risk is the risk that changes in market prices, such as foreign exchange rates, interest rates and equity prices, will affect the company's income or the value of its holdings of financial instruments. The objective of market-risk management is to manage and control market-risk exposures within acceptable parameters while optimising the return on risk.

Fair value of financial instruments

The company's financial instruments consist mainly of cash at the bank and cash equivalents, trade and other receivables, and trade and other payables.

The estimated net fair value at which financial instruments are carried on the balance sheet at 30 June 2009 have been determined using available market information and appropriate valuation methodologies, but are not necessarily indicative of the amounts that the company could realise in the normal course of business.

9.1 Credit Risk

Management has a credit policy in place and the exposure to credit risk is monitored on an ongoing basis.

At balance sheet date there were no significant concentrations of credit risk.

The maximum exposure to credit risk is represented by the carrying amount of each financial asset in the balance sheet.

The maximum exposure to credit risk at the reporting date is:

	2009	2008
	R	R
Trade and other receivables	1 122 732	1 176 635
Cash and Cash Equivalents	4 696 812	2 316 198
	<u>5 819 544</u>	<u>3 492 833</u>

The maximum exposure to credit risk for trade receivables at the reporting date by type of customer is:

:		
Local debtors	1 122 732	1 176 635

No trade receivables have been impaired in the current year.

Notes to the financial statements (continued)

for the year ended 30 June 2009

9.2 Liquidity risk

The following are contractual maturities of financial liabilities, including interest payments and excluding the impact of netting agreements:

	Carrying amount	Contractual cash flows	6 months or less	6-12 months	2-5 years	More than 5 years
30 June 2009						
Non derivative financial liabilities						
Trade and other payables	347 603	(347 603)	(347 603)	-	-	-
30 June 2008						
Non derivative financial liabilities						
Trade and other payables	273 749	(273 749)	(273 749)	-	-	

10. Related parties

10.1 Identity of related parties

The entity is managed by the Cape Town Central City Partnership from its offices in Cape Town. The entity's income is received in the form of levy income paid to the entity by the City of Cape Town on behalf of the rate payers.

The directors are listed in the directors' report.

10.2 Material-related party transactions

Levy income received from the City of Cape Town

Administration fee received from R 26 828 827 (2008: R 26 167 726)

11. Note to the cash flow statement

11.1 Cash generated by operations

	2009	2008
	R	R
Operating income	1 914 498	1 851 818
Adjustment for:		
Depreciation of property, plant and equipment	100 208	91 794
Operating income before working capital changes	2 014 706	1 943 612
Decrease/(increase) in trade and other receivables	53 903	(755 043)
Increase in trade and other payables	73 854	215 425
	2 142 463	1 403 994

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Detailed income statement

for the year ended 30 June 2009

	2009	2008
	R	R
Revenue	26 828 827	26 167 726
Other income	1 245 840	1 996 986
Interest income	293 478	60 009
Sundry income	952 362	1 936 977
	28 074 667	28 164 712
Expenditure	(25 866 691)	(26 252 885)
Auditors remuneration	66 025	54 175
Bad debt	-	832 842
Bank charges	1 235	3 986
Cellphone costs	109 320	95 624
Cleaning	4 974 308	4 581 921
Depreciation	100 208	91 794
Electricity and water	141 606	126 065
Entertainment	12 986	15 982
Insurance	38 116	39 483
Kiosk expenses	292	2 399
Management fees and salaries Cape Town Partnership	4 695 499	3 544 459
Marketing	1 547 136	2 633 909
Office expenses	132 337	102 661
Parking	-	57 360
Postage	2 550	1 568
Printing and stationery	104 208	22 004
Professional fees	7 000	211 716
Rent	357 193	420 408
Security	12 939 686	12 096 085
Social	145 379	547 965
Sundry	202 974	590 206
Telephone and fax	57 243	83 087
Travel local	36 924	-
Urban management fees	145 974	61 434
Website costs	48 491	35 752
Net surplus (deficit)	2 207 976	1 911 827

Notice of Annual General Meeting

Cape Town Central City Improvement District ("The Company")

(An association incorporated under Section 21)

Registration number 1999 / 009132/08

Notice is hereby given in accordance with section 179 of the Companies Act 61 of 1973 of the Annual General Meeting of the members of the Company to be held on the 3 November 2009 at 17h00 at the Offices of the Company, The Terraces, 10th floor, 34 Bree Street, Cape Town, for the following purposes:

Agenda

1. Welcome

2. Report by the Chairman

3. Election of Directors

All directors are available for re-election. Nominations must reach the Chairperson and the Company Secretary at least 48hours prior to the meeting.

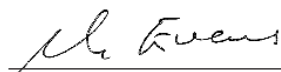
4. To receive and consider the Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2009, including the Director's Report and the Auditor's Report thereon.

5. To consider the appointment and remuneration of the auditors.

6. To transact any such other business that may be transacted at an Annual General Meeting.

Any member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend and vote. A proxy need not also be a member of the company.

Proxy forms should be forwarded to the Company Secretary. Such proxy forms must reach the Company Secretary not less than 48 hours before the time of holding of the meeting.



Webber Wentzel

(Company secretary)

VOTING FORM

Form of proxy

Cape Town Central City Improvement District ("The Company")

(An association incorporated under Section 21)

Registration number 1999 / 009132 /08

For use by members of the Company at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 3 November 2009 at 17h00.

I, _____ (full name of member)

Being a member of the Company do hereby appoint _____

Or failing him / her _____

Or failing him / her, the Chairperson of the meeting _____

As my proxy to act for me and on my behalf at the Annual General Meeting of the Company to be held on 3 November 2009 at 17h00, and at any adjournment thereof.

MATTER	VOTING INSTRUCTION
To elect directors	SPECIFIC INSTRUCTIONS
To adopt the annual financial statements	IN FAVOUR / AGAINST / ABSTAIN
To confirm the appointment and remuneration of the auditors	IN FAVOUR / AGAINST / ABSTAIN

Signed at _____ on this _____ day of _____ 2009

Member _____

NOTE: if this form, duly signed, is lodged without specific instructions as to how the proxy is to vote, the proxy shall be deemed to have authorised to vote as he / she deems fit.

A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting is entitled to appoint a proxy to attend, speak and vote in his / her stead. Such a proxy need not be a member of the Company. Each proxy shall be lodged with the Chairperson or the Company Secretary at least 48hours prior to the meeting at which the vote is to be exercised.



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