

## We are 'a city at work'



**Mayor - Cllr. Mzimkhulu Thebolla**

If we are to turn Msunduzi as a whole into a city that works, we must start with ourselves. We must take ownership of our city. We will achieve this when we start in our streets, and keep our communities clean by working together.

One of the first things I notice wherever I travel is the cleanliness of a place; it's one of the first things any traveller notices really. I've engaged in countless conversations about cleanliness of this city for years, always intrigued at peoples' perceptions as to who should take responsibility for waste management; why some communities live seemingly unaware of the dangers of poor waste management; why others clean up fastidiously; and why others adopt an easy mind set about littering and believe it's the local administration's problem.

As almost all residents would agree that local government administrations have a duty to provide quality services and as Mayor of Msunduzi, I am acutely aware of how essential efficient waste-management systems are to all the city's communities. I cannot ignore the fact that people arrive daily to live and work in our City and that this places significant pressure on waste management.

It has become imperative to simultaneously enforce-by-law adherence, to introduce community initiatives aimed at keeping our city clean. We need to encourage residents to take personal ownership of efforts to create healthy living environments. Many clean cities across the world rely on armies of cleaners, and while I do support the sector of waste management as an employer, I am a strong supporter of the model that promotes the city's residents as the agents of change. That is why I officially launched the city's KHULA INITIATIVE monthly clean-up campaign in CBD this month in partnership with aQuelle. This is the result of the call that we have been making to stakeholders for a joint effort in ensuring that Pietermaritzburg becomes a clean city for all.

### INVESTMENT

We are now thinking of how best the city can support investment in a way that takes advantage of various potential resources we have and repurpose the use of abandoned resources. It is critical to engage policy towards attracting investment in infrastructure and economic growth that is anchored on job creation initiatives.

This understanding had led the municipality to think about a strategic framework of 'Big Ideas for Development' that must underpin the municipality's efforts for coordinated and impactful interventions to boost the local economy. The framework for the Big Ideas for Development initiative articulates a broad approach that prioritises short to long-term reforms in:

- Job creation initiatives
- Increased private investment in the local economy

- Transportation infrastructure
- Improved urban settlement planning
- Cultural dynamism and
- Inclusivity

In addition to the municipality's systematic programme to invest in strategic fixed infrastructure as guided by the Capital Investment Framework, in the areas of energy, water, roads, the municipality has also paid particular attention to areas of basic service delivery to its economic sectors which play a central role in how third parties view the city as an ideal location for investment, trade and tourism.

The construction of a city is not just in the realm of the material. There are symbolic and spiritual values that underpin a sense of belonging and displacement within cities. This is more pronounced in polities with a complex and violent history of colonialism such as ours. The idea of a city such as ours is a historically contested idea. Colonial powers imposed a certain value system upon our society and buttressed it with a set of symbols that denoted who belonged within and outside that civilization. This dynamic is articulated clearly by the names given to our streets, settlements and buildings across the city.

We must build a city whose landmarks, highways, streets and intersections bear a resemblance of all the people who make up its population. The collective identity and moral image of the city must be drawn from within the histories of the whole population. The children of our city must grow up in an environment that bears names that are familiar to their home languages and of people they interface with in their everyday lives.

The municipality is still on course in its intention to explore an incentive strategy to attract investment. This has been an ongoing process. Among the instruments to unlock this investment pipeline, the municipality is looking at the potential of using rebates in rates and taxes as part of an incentive strategy to boost employment opportunities. In this regard, the investment approach is centered on an integrative platform wherein the following action plan is prioritized:

- Partner with local and international chambers of commerce & industry associations to entice, facilitate & retain inward investment by creating a dedicated fund through the Enterprise Development Agency (EDA).
- Development of the Msunduzi Investment Book by combining both public & private sector driven projects.
- Operationalize a consolidated Investment Incentive Policy Framework as enabled by the SPLUMA By-Law.
- Adopt a funding model towards Mid-size and mega developments through a dedicated funding regime for bulk engineering services.
- Consolidate partnerships with private sector partners to identify and explore potential areas of strategic investments in the city.
- Centralize the engagement with investors & developers through the Investment clearing Committee of the Mayoral Committee (Economic Development & City Entities Portfolio committee).

The current load-shedding by Eskom is destroying the economy and impacting negatively on people's lives. Everyone needs to act decisively to safeguard energy security and enable a just energy transition to a low-carbon economy.

As the municipality, we appreciate the need of developing an Energy Security Strategy and we have a task team lead by Transnet Pipeline that include organized business lead by PMCB and

Msunduzi Municipality. The key objective of this project is to diversify Msunduzi's energy mix and expand energy generation capacity.

However, the strategy could not be implemented because the national policy to support decentralised energy security initiatives was still a white paper. It is encouraging that the Department of Energy has published a policy that will enable the private entities to produce 100 MW to sell directly to municipality without a need of the licence.

### WATER

The construction of the Vulindlela reservoir is significant because it will ensure security of supply of water and inter-link the water supply from one zone to another.

Msunduzi Municipality has managed an additional 35 new connections for water and 12 new connections for sewer to formal dwellings has been achieved. This was accompanied by the installation of 35 new water meters and as well as a 1292 meter replacements through the refurbishment initiative for the old ones. This investment helped in ensuring that water losses in the past 12 months have improved to 30.8% (April 2022) which is lower than the previous financial year loss of 33.1% (April 2021)

The installation of water meters and maintenance of old water networks has assisted the municipality in the reduction of non-revenue water wastages. In a water scarce country that is battling water shortages, this is a significant intervention that will go a long way in contributing to the saving of water.

### ELECTRICITY

At the commemoration of the Sharpeville massacre on Human Rights Day, President Cyril Ramaphosa reiterated that electricity is a basic human right. This was in recognition of the fact that electricity is not vital only for the running of businesses and the maintenance of households, but for providing people with the dignity that they require.

In the past 24 months, Msunduzi Municipality has rolled out an informal settlement and Rural electrification programme which led to the installation of connection points of 455 during the period under review. So far, the City electrified 455 households in the informal settlements and Rural Areas of Jaka Joe CRU's, Swapo and Sweetwaters (Rural) to mention a few. This brings the total number of connected households in informal settlements and Rural Areas to 455. An additional 912 informal and Rural households will be electrified by the end of June this year. This will go a long way in ensuring that residents in informal settlements are able to generate meaningful livelihoods.

### PRO-POOR AGENDA

The municipality's commitment to advancing a pro-poor agenda has always been anchored on the belief that the only way to meaningfully redress the injustices of a past that was characterised by separate development and the dehumanisation of the majority of our people, is to strengthen our efforts in providing services that would not only level the playing fields for them, but also ensure that they live a life of dignity.

In commencing with our term of office, we outlined a clear programme of action to advance a pro-poor agenda as our guiding philosophy. The agenda is defined as a deliberate and systematic bias to rollout service delivery and economic development opportunities in a manner that uplifts the poorest sections of Msunduzi. This arose from the reality that, in our city, the demographic tension that binds race, class and gender - in the context of stubborn

and diabolical apartheid spatial planning- is dramatically defined.

The municipality has therefore kept its eyes focused on the goal of dismantling the systemic crises of racial, class and gender oppression. The successful resolution of these systemic problems will produce a social system in which ordinary people of Msunduzi and the country at large have access to a future that enriches human development without the trappings of race, gender and class hierarchies.

"In that future, ordinary folks who bear names such as Ntombikayises and Mfanafuthis together with their children with names such as Nkosingiphiles will be free to dream and live a life that is better than the current conditions in our informal settlements. This is the future we envision, and which informs our pro-poor agenda".

Msunduzi also has a significant number of households within informal settlements that are entrapped in poverty and underdevelopment; the municipality has a plan for Informal settlement eradication and is making strides to gradually improve their conditions.

Msunduzi will be expanding cemeteries to ensure that in spite of the land availability challenges that confront the province as a whole, the municipality continues to fashion an environment in which its people can practice their traditional customs and practices as it relates to burials. But to cater for those seeking the service, additional crematorium sites will also be constructed within the City. This alternative method of burial will ensure that families who seek the service are not disadvantaged.

The City is deeply committed to the struggle for the provision of housing units and service stands, because we recognize that these are closely tied to the quest of dignity for our people that has always been the central anchor of the work not only of the City, but of the democratic government. Housing is not only a basic human right, but a foundation on which human dignity is built. The City is deeply passionate about resolving the housing backlog that it is faced with, hence the ambitious goal we have set for ourselves - a goal we have no doubt we can accomplish in the next five years that you have entrusted us with.

In a country that is battling with structural inequalities and even more exacerbated by Covid 19, the City of Msunduzi is committed to ensuring that the poor are not thrust at the edge of the periphery - that they do not exist at the margins where their basic human needs are of little significance. It is for this reason, among others, that Msunduzi strives to be a Metro that does more.

On an annual basis, Msunduzi continues to intensify awareness campaigns with a view of increasing the number indigent households in all the Wards, including Mass Indigent Registration Campaigns. The awareness campaigns also prioritize the low-paying Wards and Wards with low indigent up-take.

The overriding principle here is to provide a reliable social package to all people of destitute means. To live and function as a city we need to be bound together by a common empathy for struggling households by providing them with free basic services of our indigent policy.

### TRANSFORMATION

Msunduzi characterizes itself as a City at work because we understand the huge task that lies before us - the task of meaningfully transforming the lives of people who have been on the receiving end of the worst forms of exclusion

and marginalization by the apartheid regime whose legacy continues to shape our existence in the democratic dispensation. "When we define ours as a City at work, we do so with the full confidence that our people recognize and acknowledge our efforts in providing them a better life. For this, we express the sincerest gratitude", said Majola.

One of the core structural challenges of the City is that majority of poor settlements are far away from the places of economic opportunity due to no access to public transport. This type of urban form promotes the use of motorised and private transportation rather than a sustainable integrated public transport solution. Since private transportation is expensive, it renders mobility nearly impossible if not excessively strenuous to many of Msunduzi's citizens.

In the city's commitment of a transformed public transport, we are in course to integrate the overall public transport system which seems to be fragmented and disintegrated. We are at the advance stage to build an all-inclusive and Integrated Road Public Transport Network System (IRPTNS) wherein all land transport modes, namely; buses and minibus taxis will be integrated in operations.

Our relationship with the UMgungundlovu Taxi Industry (UTI) is cordial and has made it possible for the City to implement its public transport transformation programme. Engagements with the UTI are ongoing.

Integrated Road Public Transport Network (IRPTN) infrastructure construction is at advanced stage and grant that was end developed. Focus is more on maximising the operations of existing infrastructure as compared to only providing dedicated public transport infrastructure as it is with the BRT System. IRPTN will enable for a much more capital cost effective and rapid roll-out of the system which seek to advocate:

- An Integrated Ticketing System (different land public transport modes)
- Park and Ride facilities
- Car sharing among road users
- Public Transport along key strategic nodes
- Transfer nodes along the network.

The process of developing an Integrated Rapid Transit Network that will assist to make connecting the people of Msunduzi with their jobs, friends and families etc., more convenient, accessible and affordable is underway. Though the project has, over the years, experienced significant delays, there is now significant progress that has been made.

Msunduzi is restating its commitment to building a local economy that grows in the hands of the people and ensuring that we provide a better life for all - a life of hope, prosperity and above all, dignity.

This is a call to our people to work with us, this is our city and our municipality. What comprises of our municipal council is administration, but also the community, the constitution and all other legislations. Therefore, we call the residents to work with us to solve the challenges that our city is facing. We are the putting plans in place to solve that and are committed to it. We also welcome criticism and we take it positively. We are not saints; there are things that people can see that we may not have seen, and we appreciate the feedback.

We want a stable local government, a municipality that works for its people. We want the city to be a place where people want to study and do business - a destination of choice both locally and internationally. We want to be a city of choice that everybody can be proud of.



**Deputy Mayor - Cllr. Mxolisi Mkhize**

Since the start of our term of office I have noticed drastic changes in administration and in terms of political leadership within the city. The City is much better in terms of cleanliness, as catch pits are being cleared, grass is being cut in the CBD and in residential areas; a great amount of attention is being paid onto the cemeteries, to address all the challenges and clear backlogs.

We are addressing the issues of electricity supply, streetlights and eradicating potholes. We can safely say, since we came in, there has been a huge improvement. People should not lose hope on our government.

It is in the public domain that I am a Councillor for the very first time, but it has been quite a

good experience for me. I think it is my calling because since I have been active politically, I have been driven by the passion of working for the people. This gives me a full responsibility to go and champion the interest of the people. There have been quite interesting and challenging moments.

We are well aware of challenges of water supply in the Vulindlela area. There is a Vulindlela bulk supply project that we are working on jointly with Umgeni Water to increase water pressure to the area. This project will totally eradicate the water challenges in the area. People from Vulindlela area will never again experience water challenges. We have built a reservoir in Elandskop meant to supply people of Incwadi and some residents within the area

of Elandskop with water. In the coming financial year, we will be completing the reticulation because water is ready to be stored onto the reservoir.

There are two more reservoirs that will also be built. We are starting a programme of educating our people about the importance of paying for our services. It is not that people don't want to pay, it's a matter of them being educated about the importance of paying for services. We also have a programme called an indigent register, where all the people who can't afford to pay for services simply because of their financial conditions will belong to a category of indigents. That means they will benefit from free basic water and electricity. We are urging them to come forward and register for those free basic

services.

We want to assure our people, that by working together, we will achieve more. Our future plans are to make sure that the IDP is being fully implemented. Our people should get better service delivery. We are not going to compromise on service delivery. Our infrastructure must talk to the challenges that our people are facing. We must address these challenges. Where there are no decent roads, electricity or tap water in a household, we must then be able to provide.

Our people voted for us because they believe in an IDP. Ours is to then cascade it into a programme of action of the municipality which is going to be our IDP. Our IDP is aimed changing the lives of our people for better.







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**Chief Whip – Cllr. Sandile Dlamini**

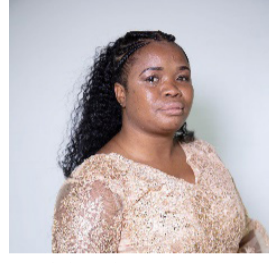
## THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



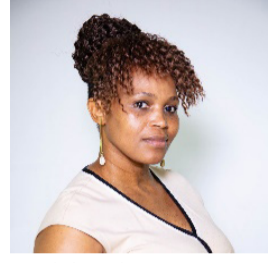
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**EXCO – Cllr. Bongani Mbona**



**EXCO – Cllr. Ntombizethu Sokhela**



**EXCO – Cllr. Nokuthula Msimang**



**EXCO – Cllr. Zanele Ngcobo**



**EXCO – Cllr. Dennis Ntombela**



**EXCO – Cllr. Bongumusa Nhlabathi**



**EXCO – Cllr. Ross Strachan**

The Executive Committee's (exco) main role is to co-ordinate council business and to make sure that things run smoothly. This is very important especially in large municipalities. Council can also delegate some decision-making power to EXCO. At EXCO, the chairs of different committees can look at proposals together to make sure that they are implementable. The exco is an important

place where politicians can try to resolve issues or make compromises in private rather than having big fights in full public view. Most council decisions are made on the basis of exco recommendations. The exco can sometimes make final decisions independently of the full council. Where the exco may make decisions on its own, these decisions still have to be reported to the full council meeting.

### COMMUNITY SERVICES COMMITTEE

Considers and makes recommendations to the Executive Committee and Council on all matters pertaining to community services, waste management, Arts and Culture, and Area Based Management and matter pertaining to emergency service and safety and security.

### INFRASTRUCTURE COMMITTEE

Considers and makes recommendations

to the Executive Committee and Council on all matters pertaining to electricity, engineering, transport and water and sanitation.

### CORPORATE SERVICES COMMITTEE

Responsible for corporate administration; Legal services and human resources management including skills development; occupational health and Information Technology.

### SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Deals with promotion of local economic development and investment opportunities in the Msunduzi Municipal area. Provides conducive environment to promote entrepreneurship and also oversees regulations pertaining to land use management; environmental health matters, town planning, human settlements and City entities.

## WARD 01



**COUNCILLOR: MSOMI KHULEKANI**



**073 304 5375**

Phayiphini old uMngeni office (Mpumuza)

### AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

#### AREAS: MVUBUKAZI

Phayiphini, Laduma, Komkhulu, Shayamoya, 60's, Emvundlweni, Diphini, Masimini, kwaNdllovu store, Shange, kwaKhumalo, Mvubukazi, kaNzimande, Mpumuza, Mbambo, EmaRomini, Nonkanya, Matshotshombeni

## WARD 02



**COUNCILLOR: GABUZA PHUMLANI EMMANUEL**



**082 420 0005**

Mpushini Community Hall

### AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

#### AREAS: ZAYEKA

Part of iNadi, Mabane, Madwaleni, Mpushini, Okhalweni, Siyanda, Zayeka, Ntsika

## WARD 03



**COUNCILLOR: MAKHAYE SKHANYISO CYRIL**



**072 110 7893**

Mpande drop-in centre

### AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

#### AREAS: DULELA

Nxamalala, Baleni, Nqabeni Mgwagwa, Haza, Bhobhonono

## WARD 04



**COUNCILLOR: ZONDI HAMILTON MLUNGISI**



**083 947 2483**

Shange, old uMngeni offices

### AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

#### AREAS: SHANGE

Emgodini, eKuthuleni, eDepho, Ndelekeshane, kwaMzongwana, eziNyokeni, kwanoMkhubulwane, Shange 1, eDiphini, Mvundlweni, Vulisaka, eSheshi, kwashange 2, Hentley Dam Village, Kwa Roy

## WARD 05

**COUNCILLOR: MBANJWA NKOSINATHI MAXWELL**



**071 366 0106**

Gezubuso, Vulindlela South Hall

### AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

#### AREAS: GEZUBUSO

Mbizane, KwaMnyandu, Mvundleni, KaNgobeni, KwaNoshezi (1 & 2)

## WARD 06

**COUNCILLOR: MADONDA KWAZIKWAKHE EMMANUEL**



**079 938 3650**

Taylor's multi-purpose centre

### AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

#### AREAS: TAFULENI

Dindi, Deda, Qanda, Taylor, Ntembeni

## WARD 07

**COUNCILLOR: ZUMA BUKELANI EPHRAM**



**072 098 4796**

kwaMafunze Tribal Authority

### IND

#### AREAS: MKLESHEKENI

Mafunze, Nomo Mbumbane, Nkabini, Songozima, Mzondweni, Mbabane, Mnwimi, Magwenyane, Hashini

## WARD 08

**COUNCILLOR: NGUBANE MSHUSHISI AUBREY**



**073 983 8723**

Elandskop, kwaMncane Community Hall

### INKATHA FREEDOM PARTY

#### AREAS: KWAMNCANE

Zondi Store, eMaswazini, kwamadlala, Ndebeqheke, Magwenyane, Khethi

## WARD 09

**COUNCILLOR: MSHENGU MDUDUZI CASWELL**



**082 542 7721**

Mafakatini Community Hall

### AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

#### AREAS: MAFKATHINI

KwaMadlala, Ngcendomhlophe, KwaMagwenyane, Ndebenqheke

## WARD 10

**COUNCILLOR: NGUBANE THEMBA CYRIL**



**067 236 7078**

KwaPata Community Hall

### AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS

#### AREAS:

Azalea (A, A1,12,14,16 and 4, Pata emaflethini), KwaMtaliyaneVubamasi, Ka 30), eBhodini



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## WARD 11

**COUNCILLOR:**  
ZUMA SANELE RUSSEL



**065 979 8890**

Snathing Community Hall

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS: Upper SINATHING**  
Nhlazatshe, Panekeni, Hlathini, Gudlintaba, Unit H (Dambuza, Reggie, Dambuza shwi, Shayamoya 1&2 GG, Tafuleni, Thandaza, Magaba

## WARD 12

**COUNCILLOR:**  
MASOEU NKOSINATHI PATRICK



**081 403 6406**

Georgetown Library

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS: EDENDALE**  
Esigodini, Georgetown area, Moscow, Nencu, Skomu, Khosela

## WARD 13

**COUNCILLOR:**  
MNCWANGO GLADNESS SIBONGILE



**072 438 5931**

France, in White House

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Slangspruit, France, Buffer Strip Westgate, Unit 15

## WARD 14

**COUNCILLOR:**  
MKHIZE SIBUSISO ALFRED



**084 425 8533**

kwaBhakabha Community Hall

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Willowfontein, Bhakabha, Terminus area, Soweto, Khuzwayo, Bulwer, Phupha, Kwa Tomu, Kwa Right

## WARD 15

**COUNCILLOR:**  
BHENGU MSAWENKOSI



**073 972 0584**

Open space in the corner of FJ Sithole (Mehlokazulu High School premises)

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Unit 18 kaMzimela, Unit 18 (enkulu), Eseven, Imbali 2(Vietnam), emaDakaneni, eziMangweni, FedSem, Maqeleni

## WARD 16

**COUNCILLOR:**  
ZUMA MICHEAL BHEKABANTU



**078 251 4585**

KwaPata Community Centre

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Unit J, Maqinase Fedsem, Wilgerfontein Bisley (Pata), Gordin, Zwelisha, Malukazi, Ematendeni (Pata), Unit H

## WARD 17

**COUNCILLOR:**  
NDLOVU MPHILISI INSTANCE



**084 729 4689**

Imbali Unit BB offices

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Imbali (Unit AA, BB), Unit 13 (whole), Unit 14 (Phase 1,2,3,4), Matshaheni (Phase 4)

## WARD 18

**COUNCILLOR:**  
BUTHELEZI SIMPHIWE SAMUEL



**081 443 4502**

Imbali Unit 14 offices

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Thornville (entabeni), Embleton 1, 2 and 3, France Phase 1, 2 & 4, Mpumelelo (ext 1), Mpumelelo endala, B and E, Hhali, Ntabaridge

## WARD 19

**COUNCILLOR:**  
NGWENYA PERCIVAL VUSI



**072 223 5733**

Imbali Unit 1 Gedi offices

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Imbali Stage 1, Tehuis Lodge, Imbali hostel unit 2, Slangspruit, Imbali unit 2 Crossini, Sutherland, Imbali Lodge, Transit Area

## WARD 20

**COUNCILLOR:**  
PHUNGULA SIPHIWE



**060 438 0982**

Caluza sports field

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Harewood, Smero, Caluza, Siyamu

## WARD 21

**COUNCILLOR:**  
ZUMA SBONGUMUSA



**079 342 8026**

Sakhamuzi Community Hall

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Dambuza Areas A,B,C,D,E and 1 Machibisa Area 1 & A

## WARD 22

**COUNCILLOR:**  
ZONDI THEMBINKOSI



**082 428 9088**

Edendale Poyinandi Community Hall next to ABM offices

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Machibisa, Plessislaer, Motha, Unit 3, Unit 4, Seven Ox (Mthethomusha), Dennisfield

## WARD 23

**COUNCILLOR:**  
PHUNGULA DUMISANI BERNARD



**083 328 8328**

Ashdown Peacevalley Gomora Transit Area

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Ashdown, Peacevalley, Gomora, Transit Area

## WARD 24

**COUNCILLOR:**  
NKABINI SINOTHI JEROME



**082 403 4562**

Grange Municipal offices

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Acacia park, Westgate, Bisley extension, Bisley heights, Remington park, Ridge park, Southgate, Southlands Richmond, Firmead, Grange, Westgate, Oribi Village

## WARD 25

**COUNCILLOR:**  
BOND MICHEAL STEVEN



**083 631 7963**

Scout Troop Hall

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS: CHASE VALLEY**  
Athlone, Montrose, Oak Park, Part of Clarendon, Part of Wembley, Townhill, Townbush Valley upper, Townbush lower, Chasedean, Muswell Hill, Cascade

## WARD 26

**COUNCILLOR:**  
STRACHAN ROSS BRYAN



**076 882 8101**

144 Zwartkop Road in Municipal clinic

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS: BOUGHTON**  
Prestbury, Lesterpark, Clarendon Napierville, Signal Hill, Blackridge Sunnyside, Piecevalley 3, Part of Wembley

## WARD 27

**COUNCILLOR:**  
KEMP HAROON DANIEL



**081 788 2528**

AS Chetty Building Lower ground Room 2687

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS: CITY CENTRE**  
Uptown, Upper City Area

## WARD 28

**COUNCILLOR:**  
NAICKER MANGALINGAM



**078 982 1388**

Truro Centre, Khan Road

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS: NORTHDAL**  
Belfort, Bombay Heights, Newholmes, Khan Road



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## WARD 29

**COUNCILLOR:**  
MADLALA SPHAMANDLA SYDNEY

**084 019 1397**

Copesville

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Copesville, Haniville, Swapo (A & B) Ezinketheni-C, Skomplaas, Shoti, Pakkies, Namibia, Mason

## WARD 30

**COUNCILLOR:**  
SOOBIAH RACHEL

**084 809 2326**

Truro Centre, Khan Road

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS: NORTHDALE**  
Orient Heights, Dunveria, Raisethorpe, Allandale, Bakerville Heights

## WARD 31

**COUNCILLOR:**  
AHMED ROOKSANA

**065 802 8728**

Civic Centre, Bombay Road

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS: NORTHDALE**  
Bombay Civic, EPS School, Northlands, Rosefern, Northdale Tech

## WARD 32

**COUNCILLOR:**  
MIDDLETON GARTH FREDERICK WESLEY

**073 515 0970**

Woodlands Community Hall

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS: WOODLANDS**  
Happy Valley, Down Town, Boom Street, Greyling Street, East Street, Longmarket (Down), Commercial, EPS School

## WARD 33

**COUNCILLOR:**  
REDDY SURAYA

**084 508 5130**

Minor flats kasigujana

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS:**  
Lower City from Church Street, Manor, Scottsville (Race Course Area), Border by King Edward Avenue, Golf Road, The Highway

## WARD 34

**COUNCILLOR:**  
RAM ROY

**082 551 4663**

Eastwood Community Hall

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS: EASTWOOD**  
North-East Sector, Que Section, Madiba, Maryvale, Cinderella Park, New Area, Jesmondene

## WARD 35

**COUNCILLOR:**  
DLAMINI SANDILE WELLINGTON

**072 848 3587**

Sobantu Municipal offices

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS: SOBANTU**  
Lincoln Meade, Hollingwood, Msikweni, Mountain Rise

## WARD 36

**COUNCILLOR:**  
ROBERTS DOUGLAS LESLIE

**081 375 9338**

173 Alexandra Road next to Mac's library

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS: CLELAND**  
Part of Scottsville, Pelham, Alexandra, Greater Mkondeni, Part of Bisley

## WARD 37

**COUNCILLOR:**  
ELLIOTT EDITH

**082 415 9435**

Ashburton Community Hall

**DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE**

**AREAS:**  
Ashburton, Lynfield Park, Mkondeni part of it, Epworth, Hayfields, Sacca

## WARD 38

**COUNCILLOR:**  
DLAMINI GODMAN NKOSIVELILE

**079 012 0162**

Tamboville sport field, opposite Glenwood

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Tamboville, Thembalihle, Bishopstowe, Glenwood

## WARD 39

**COUNCILLOR:**  
MKHIZE MBUSISWA HENCEFORT

**078 830 9311**

Encwadi, Ntabende at Vulindlela area

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Gudlintaba, Jubane, Dayisa, Mdtshini, Deepdale, Songonzima, Khokhwane, Mbumbane, Hemuhemu, Jericho, Vulingqondo, Songozini

## WARD 40

**COUNCILLOR:**  
NGUBO JABULISILE JOYCE

**071 606 0103**

Sweetwaters Area old uMngeni offices next to bus depot

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Crompton, Moutain home, Mbutshane, Gandaganda, Sweetwaters (phezulu), Stadium, Kamgodi, Matshaka, eGcebeni, Bhothonono, eBaleni, emaHakeleni (Nadi), Zibomvini, Mvelweni, Ntokozeni, Vumbulukwana, eziNkawini, uSh-ange, eMathangini

## WARD 41

**COUNCILLOR:**  
MKHIZE MABHUNGU MOSES

**079 095 2652**

Unit 14 Mtshaheni

**AFRICAN NATIONAL CONGRESS**

**AREAS:**  
Beruit Stage 2, Unit 13, Unit 14

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**087 655 5778**

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033 392 3000

**Emergency Call Centre (ECC) Numbers**  
033 392 3725  
033 392 2945  
033 392 2504

**Electricity Fault Office (24HRS)**  
033 348 2179

**Water and Sanitation (24HRS)**  
033 392 2759  
033 392 2133

**Customer Liaison Officer (Mon-Fri: 08H00 - 16H00)**  
033 392 2598

**Public Safety (Fire, Disaster, Traffic & Security) emergency Tollfree Number (24HRS)**  
080 003 3911

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Customer Care  
(Mon-Fri: 07H30 - 16H30)  
033 392 2741 | 2742

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statements@msunduzi.gov.za

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Nontuthuko Faith Dlamini  
(Mon-Fri: 08H00 - 16H00)  
033 392 2740  
nontuthuko.Dlamini@msunduzi.gov.za

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