



MINUTES OF GREEN POINT CITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT AGM – 3 DECEMBER 2020

1. Registration, welcome and format explanation by Chief Executive	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome by Marc Truss (MT). • Apologies: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Richard Clarke b. Sean McCarthy c. Steven McCarthy d. Derick Henstra
2. Acceptance of minutes of previous AGM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MT: There are no resignations, and we have 6 new membership applications: Lloyd Perry, Kirsjan Rossouw, Peter Bateman, Heather Parker, Deon Redman, and Donald Cameron. • Point 7 amendment to 2019 minutes: must read approval of 1-year budget and business plan. • Minutes from previous AGM taken as accepted. Seconded by Deon De Wet (DW). • Marc showed everyone the Green Point boundary map.
3. Chairman's Report	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MT read the Chairman's Report on behalf of Deon De Wet, Chairman of the board. • In addition, Marc explained the difficulty staff had encountered getting to work; however, there were no absentees due to transport issues, which shows their commitment to the job. • Marc thanked all partners, collaborators and team members for their contributions.
4. Presentation by Chief Executive (Marc Truss)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marc expands on feedback on operations from 2019. • Marc reads from the slides to explain the key security, cleansing, urban management, and marketing statistics from the 1 July 2019 – 30 June 2020. • MT: Majority of the accidents we have are related to an Uber driver or motor cyclist. Last year we had just over R11 million in fines issued, and now it's just over R8 million. This money goes to the City. Now there's a new road traffic app that allows one to detect moving violations. This means that you can detect cars without number plates, vehicles driving through stop streets, etc. • LQ: Is that crime stat similar to last year's crime stat? • MT: Last year was slightly higher because there wasn't COVID-19. • MT: In addition to our newsletter, we hand out flyers, and post the latest updates on Instagram Stories and Twitter. • MT: We can't do this alone, and we thank our collaborators, who make this possible. • MT: (shows live crime footage video). This is the new type of crime – it's quick and on the move. The suspect looks intoxicated and has a firearm. Unfortunately, the camera used here is a private crime camera and not one of our LPR cameras, so we couldn't immediately catch the guy because we didn't have access to immediate footage.
Acceptance of annual financial statements (AFS) for the year ending 30 June 2019	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Annual Financial Statements are taken as accepted. Seconded by Deon De Wet.

<p>& proposed budget 2020/21</p> <p>5. Approval of 5-year budget and implementation plan 2021-2026 (includes implementation plan & budget)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MT: We have had many achievements over the past few years because we've been operating for a long time. We're one of the few CIDs who plant trees, pave, etc. We don't just repair; we also replace if needed. • MT: we have to motivate why we have to be back in service for the next 5 years. This is based on every service we have, and the advantages that these provide to the area. Our area is unique: we virtually run 24/7; we're known as the pink grand area that thrives. • MT: In terms of public safety, our budget of just over R7 million is what it costs to keep this area safe. Public safety, along with Cleansing, makes up about 70-75% of our budget. We have to be careful with public safety because we need enough staff to do our job properly. • HZ: Why can't you ask for more than a 10% increase for staff? • MT: The knock-on effect of a 10% increase on property owner rates is big, because it means we need a higher budget. • MT: Our cleansing budget of just under R9 million allows us to execute our cleansing services, including a team of 8 who work 7 days a week. • MT: Social responsibility is not our core service but it has become a bigger problem as time has passed. This involves job creation, relocation to families, facilitating obtaining ID cards and drivers licences, and access to facilities such as computers, among other services. • MT: Our projects span from additional CCTV cameras to the planting of trees. This relates to the broken window theory (if something looks clean, light, and safe, it's more likely to be looked after than a place that is unsafe, dark and dirty). • MT: The GPCID supplements income above and beyond the rate payers. • Business Plan 2021 – 2026 (including implementation plan and budget) taken as accepted.
<p>6. Appointment of auditors</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MT stated the current auditors who have been reappointed. • Auditors for 2020 taken as accepted. • The appointed auditor will be re-elected at the next board meeting (2021).
<p>7. Confirmation and appointment of directors and members/ resignations</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Our company secretary is Simon Wood and we've taken that as accepted. • Election of board members: two are stepping down and two are available to be re-appointed: Hugh Von Zahn (HZ) and Deon De Wet (DW). • Confirmation of board of directors and position of company secretary confirmed.
<p>8. General matters</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ian McMahon (IM): Firstly, De Waterkant Civic Association are very grateful for the GPCID team's upgrade of De Smidt Street park. The park has created a huge sense of community in that area. The City has also come on board by funding plants and some irrigation. Until the irrigation gets put in, three times a week all the residents come out at 18h00 and help water the plants, which has created quite a great community spirit in the area. This has been much needed during COVID-19. We would like to formally extend our thank you for your contributions to this. • IM: The current map on the website includes the Quarry. I take it that that's an anomaly. I'm sure you wouldn't want to include this? • DS: We will update that tomorrow. • IM: Finally, it has been asked of me to find out, realistically, given the steering committee's issue about a few blocks not paying their rates, which has declared the rates less than the 95% needed. This means the City can't go forward with that. Realistically, what do you see the timeline being? Because members like Liz Knight

	<p>are warming their hands in anticipation of the extension, but people are worrying that it's been knocked down over the years.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MT: Unfortunately, it works in a quarterly cycle, so the problem from our side is that The City is still looking at the percentage, and as we are now in COVID-19 - the percentages will be dropping slowly. If you recall the Atlantic Seaboard did a revolt, and 25/26 properties came out and said: "we're not paying." As a result, this has brought down the percentages. In the next quarter, we will be able to see what happens to the percentages when The City gets back to us. The moment we're at 95%, the steering committee can then take off the brakes and pursue the establishment process. Until then, we're treading water. • IM: And it does have knock-on effects, because the application has gone through to the City and it is out for public participation. An example will be Highfield Road who have applied to do a security hut and had to get 100% buy in, which they have now got because of the huge issues they have of people using the street as a toilet. This is costing them all quite a lot of extra money and this could affect them, should the Green Point boundary be extended. • IM: To finalise this – if you reach the 95% in January, what is the length of the process? • MT: If my memory serves me correctly, they normally try to finalise by September for implementation the following July. The City might look upon it and say: "if you get it in early in the year, we'll push it through, if it gets the relevant support (60 + 1 because it's residential and part commercial). If we get it closer to 1 July, they'll push it through to the next financial year (2022). • Norman Furnon-Roberts (NFR): The sooner we send the message out that we're not going to allow criminality on that piece of public land (the Quarry), the sooner we will be able to sort out the crime there. • MT: We have had a number of planned operations at the Quarry to curb the criminality there. We get SAPS involved to run these planned operations and have done several already. We can't move the criminals away – the City has to evict them: only Displaced People's Unit can. As soon as lockdown is lifted, they will go and evict people.
<p>9. Date of next board meeting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBC.

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