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**NOTICE OF A
COMMUNITY AND PROTECTION SERVICES
COMMITTEE MEETING
WEDNESDAY: 2026-05-06 AT 12:00**

TO Cllr S Heneke [Chairperson]

COUNCILLORS N Mcombring
N Mkhontwana
Z Olayi
A Tomose

Ex officio Executive Mayor, Ald J Fasser

Notice is hereby given that a Community and Protection Services Committee meeting will be held on **Wednesday, 2026-05-06 at 12:00 via MS Teams,** to consider the items on the Agenda.

**CLLR S HENEKE
CHAIRPERSON**

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1.	OPENING AND WELCOME
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2.1	COMMUNICATION BY THE CHAIRPERSON (3/4/3/6)
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2.2	DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS (3/6/2/2)
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3.	APPLICATION FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE (3/4/3/3)
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4.	CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES (3/4/3/3)
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4.1	CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES: COMMUNITY AND PROTECTION SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING: 2026-02-04 (3/4/3/5/2/4)
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The minutes of the Protection Services Committee Meeting held on 2026-02-04 is attached as **APPENDIX 1**.

FOR CONFIRMATION

4.3	REPORT/S BY THE DIRECTOR: COMMUNITY AND PROTECTIONS SERVICES RE OUTSTANDING RESOLUTIONS TAKEN AT PREVIOUS MEETINGS (3/4/3/5/2/2)
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NONE

APPENDIX 1



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2026-02-04

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MINUTES

COMMUNITY AND PROTECTION SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING

2026-02-04 AT 12:00

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	NONE	

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COMMUNITY AND PROTECTION SERVICES
COMMITTEE MEETING

2026-02-04

PRESENT: Cllr S Heneke [Chairperson]**COUNCILLORS:** Cllr N Mcombring
Cllr N Mkhontwana
Cllr Z Olayi**ALSO PRESENT:** Cllr R Cupido
Cllr J Macfarlane
Cllr XL Mdemka
Cllr M Nkopane

OFFICIALS: Director: Community and Protection Services (G Boshoff)
Senior Manager: Protection Services (C Kitching)
Manager: Community Development (M Aalbers)
Senior Administration Officer (T Samuels (Ms))

1.	OPENING AND WELCOME
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The Chairperson, Cllr S Heneke, welcomed all present at the 1st Community and Protection Services Committee meeting for 2026.

2.1	COMMUNICATION BY THE CHAIRPERSON	(3/4/3/6)
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The Chairperson, Cllr S Heneke requested the Director: Community and Protection Services as well as the Senior Manager: Protection Services to convey a message of sincere appreciation to the Tactical Response Unit (TRU) for their dedication and commitment to serving the community. The Chairperson acknowledged the long hours worked by the unit and emphasized that their efforts have a significant impact on improving safety and combating crime within the municipality.

It was further noted that, although crime is not solely a municipal competency, the municipality took a firm stand in establishing the TRU, demonstrating that "enough is enough." The Chairperson recognized the dangerous conditions under which the TRU operates and the risks members face when entering high-risk areas, including instances where law enforcement officials are attacked. Despite these challenges, the TRU continues to execute its duties with courage and determination.

The Chairperson expressed pride in the TRU members, thanked them for their excellent work, and emphasized that their commitment and sacrifices do not go unnoticed. The Director was requested to ensure that the TRU members are informed that they have the full support and protection of the department in carrying out their duties.

2.2	DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS	(3/6/2/2)
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NONE

3.	APPLICATION FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE	(3/4/3/3)
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PROTECTION SERVICES COMMITTEE: 2026-02-04: ITEM 3

- 3.1 The following applications for leave of absence were approved in terms of the Rules of Order By-law of Council:-

None

- 3.2 ABSENT:

Cllr A Tomose 4 February 2025
Cllr Z Olayi 4 February 2025

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COMMUNITY AND PROTECTION SERVICES
COMMITTEE MEETING

2026-02-04

4.	CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES	(3/4/3/3)
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4.1	CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES: COMMUNITY AND PROTECTION SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING: 2025-10-01	(3/4/3/5/2/4)
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The minutes of the Protection Services Committee Meeting held on 2025-10-01 were **confirmed as correct without any changes.**

4.2	REPORT/S BY THE DIRECTOR: COMMUNITY AND PROTECTIONS SERVICES RE OUTSTANDING RESOLUTIONS TAKEN AT PREVIOUS MEETINGS	(3/4/3/5/2/2)
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NONE

5.	REPORTS FROM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
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5.1	NON-DELEGATED MATTERS
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NONE

5.2	DELEGATED MATTERS
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5.2.1	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT QUARTERLY REPORT: OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2025
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Collaborator No: 800097
 File Plan: 8/1/4/2/3
 IDP KPA Ref No: Dignified Living
 Meeting Date: 04 February 2026

1. SUBJECT: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT QUARTERLY REPORT: OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2025

2. PURPOSE

To present to the Portfolio Committee the quarterly report relating to the functions and activities of the Department: Community Development for the above mentioned period.

3. DELEGATED AUTHORITY

For information to Portfolio Chairperson and the Municipal Manager

4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Department: Community Development is responsible for service delivery to vulnerable groups. The quarterly report account for the activities and programmes as implemented by the Community Development Department for the above-mentioned period.

PROTECTION SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING: 2025-06-04: ITEM 5.2.1

NOTED

the Community Development Quarterly Report: October – December 2025.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT:

NAME	<i>Michelle Aalbers</i>
POSITION	<i>Manager Community Development</i>
DIRECTORATE	<i>Community and Protection Services</i>
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E-MAIL ADDRESS	<i>Michelle.aalbers@ Stellenbosch.gov.za</i>
REPORT DATE	<i>12 January 2026</i>

6.	REPORTS FROM PROTECTION SERVICES
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6.1	NON-DELEGATED MATTERS
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NONE

6.2	DELEGATED MATTERS
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6.2.1	QUARTERLY REPORT OF TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION FOR OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2025
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Collaborator No: 800173
IDP KPA Ref No: Safest Valley
Meeting Date: 4 February 2026

1. SUBJECT: QUARTERLY REPORT OF TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION FOR OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2025

2. PURPOSE

To submit a Quarterly Report to the Standing Committee on Traffic Enforcement and Administration for the period of October - December 2025.

3. DELEGATED AUTHORITY

For the Portfolio Committee to note.

4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report provides an overview of Traffic Related Activities and Administration for the period October - December 2025.

PROTECTION SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING: 2025-06-04: ITEM 6.2.1

NOTED

the Quarterly Report on Traffic Enforcement and Administration for the period of October - December 2025.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS, CONTACT:

NAME	Joan Felix
POSITION	Manager: Traffic and Law Enforcement Services
DIRECTORATE	COMMUNITY & PROTECTION SERVICES
CONTACT NUMBERS	8088441
E-MAIL ADDRESS	Joan.Felix@stellenbosch.gov.za
REPORT DATE	

6.2.2	QUARTERLY REPORT: FIRE AND DISASTER FOR THE PERIOD: OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2025
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Collaborator No: 800169
 IDP KPA Ref No: Good Governance
 Meeting Date: 4 February 2026

1. SUBJECT: QUARTERLY REPORT: FIRE AND DISASTER FOR THE PERIOD: OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2025

2. PURPOSE

To notify the Committee of the second quarter activities (**ANNEXURE A**) that was conducted by Fire and Disaster Services for the period October – December 2025.

3. DELEGATED AUTHORITY

For notification by the Portfolio Committee.

4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

To present to the Committee the Quarterly activity report of Fire and Disaster Services for the period: October - December 2025, for notification.

PROTECTION SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING: 2025-06-04: ITEM 6.2.2

NOTED

the Quarterly Report of Fire and Disaster Services for the period October - December 2025.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT:

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POSITION	Chief Fire Officer
DIRECTORATE	Community and Protection Services
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REPORT DATE	

6.2.3	QUARTERLY REPORT OF BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT AND EVENTS MANAGEMENT: OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2025
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Collaborator No: 800171

IDP KPA Ref No: Safest Valley

Meeting Date: 4 February 2026

1. SUBJECT: QUARTERLY REPORT OF BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT AND EVENTS MANAGEMENT: OCTOBER - DECEMBER 2025

2. PURPOSE

To submit a quarterly report to the Standing Committee on By-law Enforcement and Events Management for October - December 2025.

3. DELEGATED AUTHORITY

For Portfolio Committee to note.

4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report provides overview of By Law Enforcement Related Activities and Events for the period October – December 2025 of all the various activities which occurred in the mentioned period.

PROTECTION SERVICES COMMITTEE MEETING: 2025-06-04: ITEM 6.2.3

NOTED

the report By Law Enforcement Related Activities and Events for the period October – December 2025.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT:

NAME	Joan Felix
POSITION	Manager: Traffic and Law Enforcement Services
DIRECTORATE	COMMUNITY & PROTECTION SERVICES
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E-MAIL ADDRESS	Joan.Felix@ Stellenbosch.gov.za
REPORT DATE	

7.	REPORTS SUBMITTED BY THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER
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NONE

8.	NOTICES OF MOTIONS AND NOTICES OF QUESTIONS RECEIVED BY THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER
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NONE

9.	URGENT MATTERS
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NONE

10.	MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED IN-COMMITTEE
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NONE

The meeting adjourned at 12:35.

CHAIRPERSON:

DATE:

Confirmed on with/without amendments

5.	REPORTS FROM COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
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5.1	NON-DELEGATED MATTERS
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NONE

5.2	DELEGATED MATTERS
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5.2.1	COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT QUARTERLY REPORT: JANUARY 2026 – MARCH 2026
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Collaborator No:

IDP KPA Ref No: Dignified Living

File Plan: 8/1/4/2/3

Meeting Date: 06 May 2026

**1. SUBJECT: COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT QUARTERLY REPORT:
JANUARY 2026 – MARCH 2026**

2. PURPOSE

To present to the Portfolio Committee the quarterly report relating to the functions and activities of the Department: Community Development for the above mentioned period.

3. DELEGATED AUTHORITY

For information to Portfolio Chairperson and the Municipal Manager

4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Department: Community Development is responsible for service delivery to vulnerable groups. The quarterly report account for the activities and programmes as implemented by the Community Development Department for the above-mentioned period.

5. RECOMMENDATION

that the Community Development Quarterly Report be noted.

6. DISCUSSION / CONTENTS

6.1 Background

The quarterly report lists all functions performed by the various sections in the Department Community Development. It show-case successes achieved, and projects completed for reporting period.

6.2 Discussion

Service delivery in the department is in line with the identified KPI's of the department.

6.3 Financial Implications

Financial implications as per approved budget.

6.4 Legal Implications

The recommendations in this report comply with Council's policies and all applicable legislation.

6.5 Staff Implications

This report has no additional staff implications to the Municipality.

6.6 Previous / Relevant Council Resolutions:

None

6.7 Risk Implications

Risks are addressed through the content of the report.

6.8 Comments from Senior Management:**6.8.1 Director Community and Protection Services:**

Support the report.

6.8.2 Municipal Manager:

Content noted.

ANNEXURES

Annexure A: Community Development Monthly Report: January 2026

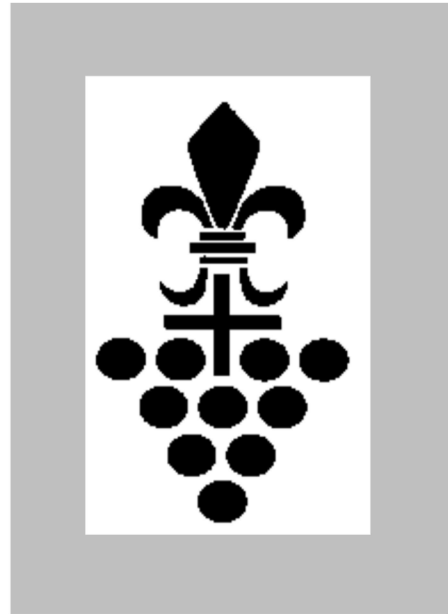
Annexure B: Community Development Monthly Report: February 2026

Annexure C: Community Development Monthly Report: March 2026

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT:

NAME	Michelle Aalbers
POSITION	Manager Community Development
DIRECTORATE	Community and Protection Services
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REPORT DATE	09-04-2026

ANNEXURE A



MONTHLY REPORT:

JANUARY 2026

Community Development

Report Highlights

- ❖ **Youth:** Accredited Food Handler Training started P 1
- ❖ **Homelessness:** Give Responsibly Safety Awareness P5
- ❖ **Gender:** Ulwamkelo lobhuti abatsha (Welcoming of the New Men) P5

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE						
Projects	Original Budget	New Budget	Actual Expenditure	Prov	Shadow	Balance
Furniture Tools & Equipment 20220630077191	50 000	NA	0	0	49 198	802
Social Relief of Distress Vehicle 20250701027120	500 000	365 409	365 408	0	0	1
Early Childhood Development Centres 20250701027610 (IUDG)	3 043 478	NA	541 445	0	2 502 032	1
Early Childhood Development Centres 20250701027628 (CCR)	456 522	6 047 445	0	0	1 586 635	4 460 810

COMMENTS:

SRD Vehicle: Project Completed

FT&E: 98% committed. Awaiting invoices to finalise

ECD Project (IUDG funding): 100% committed. Contractor on site

ECD Project: (CRR roll over funding). 26% committed. Remainder of funds is for appointment of contractor – see below. Fund shortfall under discussion with PMU to make multi-year project. Building plans not yet approved.

Projects	Original Budget	Aug Adjustment	Consultants and Contractors	Orders No	Shadows (Excl VAT)	Balance
ECD Centres 20250701027610 (IUDG)	3 043 478	3 043 478	BSM13/21SE1: CSM BSM50/23SE19: ATI BSM116/25: Dzivha	24554 26565 28166 Total	1 303 604 534 400 1 205 474 1 838 004	0.00
ECD Centres 20250701027628 (CRR)	456 522	6 047 445	BSM116/25: Dzivha BSM50/23SE19: Subcontractors BSM 50/26: Karlien en Kandas Contractors	28166 Variation Order —	1 586 635.10 92 184 4 368 625.90	0.00

Implementing the model of partnerships between the municipality and local organizations to collectively further development in the community through focussing on existing resources and needs as identified by the community.

YOUTH

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

Accredited Youth Skills Training**Food Handler Training**

A group for the Food Handler Training Programme is currently undergoing the final selection interview process. Upon completion of the interviews, the selected participants will be confirmed with training scheduled to commence in February.

This process forms part of the programme's commitment to ensuring that suitable candidates are selected and adequately prepared for the training, thereby ensuring low drop-out rates for the course.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	13
Ward No	All
Budget Allocated	405 639.00
Persons reached for the month	

ELDERLY

Activity 1: (Describe activity to objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

An Elderly Forum meeting was held on 23 January 2026

The session focused on compliance requirements, online application processes, and reporting obligations for Non-Profit Organisations (NPOs). The presentation was facilitated by Ms Regina Lackay from the Provincial Office of the Department of Social Development (DSD).

Ms Lackay provided a detailed overview of the norms and standards applicable to NPOs, including an explanation of why certain individuals working within NPOs are required to obtain police clearance certificates. She further outlined the tax exemption process for NPOs and emphasized the importance of clubs registering with the South African Revenue Service (SARS) as Public Benefit Organisations (PBOs).

It was explained that different funding scales apply to NPOs and that registered PBOs are permitted to issue Section 18A certificates to donors. These certificates enable donors to claim tax deductions from SARS.

The de-registration process was also discussed. Members were informed that the Department of Social Development has been implementing a new NPO registration and compliance system since September 2025, which is currently in its third phase.

Outcomes : The meeting resulted in improved awareness and understanding among elderly club members regarding NPO compliance and governance requirements. Participants gained clarity on the necessity of police clearance certificates, the tax exemption process, and the benefits of SARS PBO registration. Members were also informed about the various funding scales available to NPOs and the advantages of issuing Section 18A certificates to donors. Furthermore, attendees received updated information on the new DSD NPO registration and de-registration system, enabling them to better navigate current regulatory processes.

Recommendations: It is recommended that elderly clubs not yet registered as NPOs be assisted and encouraged to complete their registration through the Department of Social Development's online system. Clubs should also be supported in applying for SARS PBO status to strengthen funding opportunities and enhance donor confidence. Ongoing capacity-building workshops are recommended to reinforce compliance, governance, and financial reporting requirements. In addition, clubs should ensure that relevant office bearers obtain police clearance certificates in line with prescribed norms and standards. Regular follow-up engagements with the Department of Social Development are further recommended to keep clubs informed of system updates and regulatory changes.

Total persons reached (Activity 1)	11
Ward No	
Budget Allocated	7 480
Persons reached for the month	11

PEOPLE LIVING ON THE STREET

Activity 1: (Describe activity to objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Give Responsibly Campaign



The campaign was launched in March 2019. The campaign has been completely absorbed under Stellenbosch Night Shelter and the distribution and record keeping of coupons sold vs coupons redeemed for services is much more reliable. The statistics show clearly that many people wanting to go to the shelter, make use of the coupons and have accepted this as a system that works for them.



Boland College students were introduced to Give Responsibly on 29/01/2026.

Coupons Sold		280	Coupons Redeemed		180
Current list of Distribution Partners: 14					
<p>Heartflow NPC who started the programme is no longer in the position to sustain the work required to ensure retailers are stocked with coupons through their volunteers. After succesful negotiations, the Stellenbosch Night Shelter agreed to take over the responsibility with the understanding that nothing will change regarding the programme. Posters have been updated and distributed to inform the public of the change.</p>			<p>Buy Give Responsibly coupons at any of the places below</p> 		
<p>The coupon stats relating to sales and use thereof is received from the Stellenbosch Night Shelter on a monthly basis. It should be noted that not all sales translate to being used at the shelter within the same month as it has been purchased.</p>					
Total persons reached (Activity 1)					960
Budget Allocated					0.00
Activity 2: (Describe activity ito objectives, partnerships and outcomes)					
NIGHT SHELTER					
Occupancy	Individuals staying for the month		New Individuals		Ave per Night
	Males	Females	Males	Female s	
Annex (GiA)	31		0		18
SNS (Own funding)	34	9	10	4	27
The following other services were rendered to persons at the Night Shelter:					
The ANNEX is the second shelter funded through GiA and th13SNS is information from the Stellenbosch Night Shelter.			SNS (Own Funding)	ANNEX (GiA Finding)	
Screenings / assessments			17	7	
Referrals (Clinics, hospital, other shelters, psychological services)			2	9	
Referrals to rehab services			0	0	
Access to ID's/SASSA Grants/Old Age Homes/Transport/CV's			5	5	
Preventative/Life Skills Groupwork			126	44	
Meals served			1 674	1 116	
Food Parcels to working clients			6	0	
Toiletries Provided			9	5	
Total beds occupied			837	558	
Reunification / Reintegration			6	1	
Total services rendered (Activity 2)					2 302
Ward No					NA
Budget Allocated					102 203.91
Activity 3: (Describe activity ito objectives, partnerships and outcomes)					
EMPLOYMENT CREATION PROJECTS					
Dog Walking at the Devon Valley AWSS					
Through the Stellenbosch Homeless Ministries Network, a project in collaboration with Heartflow started where homeless persons can walk dogs at the AWSS in exchange for a Give Responsibly Coupon. The homeless walk the dogs for about an hour, but some has found the connection so compelling that they					

stay there and assist with the cleaning of the feeding and water bowls as well as the kennels. It is difficult to accommodate the persons when the weather is rainy. The project is not suitable for all homeless persons, but provides an opportunity where a person can through personal effort obtain a coupon to sleep in the shelter without having to beg for it.

Ways in which the public can get involved: Buy Give Responsibly Coupons and donate it tot the Devon Valley AWSS, provide cash for the purchase of veggies to make soup as this is coming out of the managers pocket at the moment. People can also volunteer time to engage with homeless persons and walk dogs with them. 6 persons was assisted through this programme to obtain tickets and access to the night shelter.



Cleaning Services at the Stellenbosch Night Shelter and Environmental Cleaning project

The shelter has a cleaning project through which residents of the facility can earn a small income. During the month, 58 individuals made use of the opportunity.



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	64
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 4: (Describe activity ito objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

Food Provision: Bergzicht Taxi Rank



Lunch is provided at the Bergzicht Taxi rank from Monday-Friday. Any person, not just people living on the street can access a meal from this feeding point that is operated by a municipal Grant in Aid beneficiary: Feeding in Action.

The food provided is of very high standard and the organisation is amazed that this service is not used by more persons, as they are handing out second portions as the food at hand is not taken up 100%. "There were 674 people who received food at the Bergzicht Taxi Rank during the month of January.

Total persons reached (Activity 4)	674
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 5: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**Community Development Engagement – Give Responsibly & Safety Awareness**

The Winelands Safety Initiative (WSI), with the support of Stellenbosch Municipality, Community Wolf, and Visit Stellenbosch, has distributed new red safety bibs and sun hats to parking attendants from Kayamandi operating in the Stellenbosch CBD, 22 January 2026. An additional 15 sets will be issued to the remaining attendants shortly. This initiative aims to enhance visibility, community participation, and safety. Participation is voluntary and unpaid, with attendants relying solely on tips as their source of income while working from early morning until late in the CBD. Each attendant has undergone police clearance, possesses valid identification, and received an official ID card featuring Zapper and SnapScan options to make tipping safer and more convenient. The Municipality's Community Development Department also conducted Give Responsibly awareness sessions, educating attendants on GR coupons to help reduce the cash economy linked to street begging.



Total persons reached (Activity 5)	25
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Ward No	14
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Budget Allocated	0.00
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Total Persons reached for the month	4 025
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GENDER**Activity 1:** (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**Ulwamkelo lobhuti abatsha (Welcoming of the New Men)**

The Department in collaboration with Gentlemen Club hosted a session focussing on conversations with and between young men coming from initiation schools across all tribes.

The key focus of the engagement was Gender Based Violence and Femicide. The pace allowed for open and honest conversations about the realities faced in the community and also emphasised the critical role men can and must play in standing up against GBVF. Men were encouraged to lead with respect, accountability and positive values and to actively challenge harmful behaviours and norms. The event was enriched by the participation of both young and older men, who shared their experiences, wisdom and lessons.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)		71
Ward No		13-15
Budget Allocated		20 750
Total Persons reached for the month		71
GRANT IN AID (GiA)		
Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)		
2026-27 GiA Proposed Donations		
The following processes were completed:		
1. Grants Committee 2. Discussion with MMC 3. Discussion with Executive Mayor – awaiting date for discussion.		
Total organisations reached (Activity 1)		101
Ward No		All
Budget Allocated		4 255 240.11
Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)		
2025-26 Monitoring and Evaluation		
The following M&E visits at GiA recipients were completed:		
Stellenbosch Night Shelter	ChangAbility	
Stellenbosch Feeding in Action	Prochorus	
Phakamani Educare	Huis Horison	
Anganathi Educare	Vinyard Houses	
Sivuyise Educare	Wielie Walie ECD	
Unakho Day Care	Bergzicht Training	

FRANCO
Lubabalo Chreche
Noxolo Educare

Franschhoek Elderly
Kylemore Secondary
Simni Educare
Woelwater Dagsorg



Total persons reached (Activity 2)	19
Ward No	1, 2, 4, 12,14,15,16,18 ,21
Budget Allocated	0.00
Total Organisations reached for the month	120

GIA FOOD GARDEN PROJECT

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

Project Milestone Achievements in January 2026

The reporting period covers mainly activities conducted at ECDs and Community Gardens. Schools were still on vacation during the period and were therefore excluded from project activities. It included:

- Mentorship and support of Community Food Gardens
- Distribution of garden materials to ECDs
- Facilitate the re-establishment of food gardens at ECDs

Early Childhood Development Centres (ECDs)

- The month of January was mainly dedicated to the garden re-establishment and care at the ECD Centres.
- A total of 22 ECDs received support ranging from supply of garden materials, re-establishment of gardens, and maintenance advice during the period.
- Of the 22 ECDs, a total 5 had their gardens intact, and therefore, did not require full re-establishment. They were, however, supplied with compost and seedlings for gap filling.
- One common phenomenon observed during the visits was that the extreme heat had been a consistent challenge to almost all the participating ECDs.
- The adverse weather conditions had severely affected their few remaining crops despite regular watering and care.
- Budget permitting, shade netting is highly recommended in this instance.

The following depicts the status of the ECD gardens visited, the challenges observed, and progress made.

DOTTY'S DAYCARE

The garden is generally in good condition. The primary challenge has been livestock (horses and cows) entering the area and damaging crops; however, repairs to the fence are currently underway. Extreme heat conditions have also affected the crops, resulting in burning despite regular watering. Shade netting is therefore required to mitigate heat stress.



SMALL MIRACLES

There are no major challenges at this site. Shade netting is already available; however, poles still need to be installed to provide adequate shade.



ABC DAYCAR

Chickens have been accessing the garden causing damage, despite the site being fully fenced and fitted with a gate. The point of entry remains unclear. Due to high temperatures, shade netting is required. As a temporary solution, netting from the second gate will be repurposed.



BABEL EN KRABEL

No challenges were identified at this site. The stakeholders are enthusiastic about restarting the garden for the new year.



PUMPKIN PATCH

Due to limited space at the crèche, the garden was relocated to a more suitable area at the teacher's premises to allow for better establishment and maintenance.



LITTLE BUILDERS

Old planting bags were successfully reused. The garden was established in a new location, as a play area has been constructed in the previous space. It was noted that this site did not receive gardening tools during the previous year.



CHARLOTTE'S WEB

The site continues to use the same planting bags from last year and has expressed excitement about recommencing gardening activities.



LITTLE ACORN

This marks the third re-establishment of the garden due to historical maintenance challenges. The garden has now been relocated to a more shaded area to address heat-related issues. A fence has been installed following previous problems with a dog accessing the garden. The site has also requested support to plant in three available bathtubs.



KYLEMOR

Black planting bags from the previous year were reused, with the addition of fresh compost and new seedlings.



KLEINE DIMANDTJIES

Some crops were still growing at the time of the visit. Older plants were removed and replaced with fresh seedlings, and additional compost was applied.



BRIGHT STARS

No crops were present initially. New seedlings were planted, including additional planting in tyres located at the back of the site.

**LITTLE ANGELS**

The previous garden beds repeatedly collapsed, and therefore, higher beds were constructed to improve stability. The garden was found clean as the Centre had already harvested the remaining produce and prepared the space for the next production.

**ST JOSEPH'S**

The garden was cleared of last year's crops, after which new seedlings and additional compost were added.



SPEELKRING

The garden was in poor condition. Most of the old crops were removed and replaced with new plantings, supported by fresh compost.



SHINING STARS

The extreme heat negatively affected the garden crops. The planting bags were relocated to a lightly shaded area, and the garden was replanted.



SUNSHINE PLAYGROUND

The garden was in good condition. Fresh seedlings were added, and compost levels were topped up.

**LITTLE SHEPHERDS**

While the garden structure was still intact, several plants were struggling due to sun exposure. Fresh seedlings were planted, and compost was added.

**BABEL BEKKIE**

Spinach crops had reached the end of their life cycle. These were removed and replaced with new seedlings, along with additional compost.



LITTLE RAINBOWS

Although space is limited, the container system is functioning well. The garden was generally healthy; however, some crops were nearing the end of their cycle and were replaced with new seedlings and compost.

SWEETHEART DAYCARE

No crops remained from the previous year and fallen tree leaves covered the garden area. The site was cleaned, new crops were planted, and tire beds were filled to a higher level.



LAPLAND

The garden was extremely dry. To address this, it was relocated to a lightly shaded area.



MZAMO DAYCARE

The Centre was still harvesting spinach, but the crop was nearing the end of its cycle. It was subsequently replaced with fresh spinach seedlings.



Community Food Gardens

During the reporting period, a total of eight (8) community food gardens received follow-up support and technical assistance.

The support provided included the supply of garden inputs for re-establishment, provision of hired labour to assist with garden cleaning, bed preparation and crop production, as well as production planning support to improve efficiency and sustainability.

The status of each community food garden is outlined below.

Nicky's Garden – De Novo

The recent expansion of the garden has resulted in capacity constraints, as the beneficiary is currently struggling to manage the full 1-hectare production area. This has impacted overall maintenance levels and production performance.

Although pumpkins were harvested during the period, yields were lower than the previous year, largely due to insufficient maintenance.

The garden successfully sold 300 kg of green beans at R40 per kilogram, generating an income of R12,000.

Construction of a green shade structure is currently underway to support tomato production. Beetroot production continues in line with supply commitments agreed with a regular buyer.

In response to the capacity challenges and to promote efficient production and accelerated learning, Nicky and his wife, Lynette, were advised to focus on 600 square meters of the available land, prioritising green beans and onions.

SAIE supported the garden through the provision of seedlings, compost and other production inputs, and also funded additional labour to assist with land clearing, bed preparation and planting activities.



Dalubuhle Community Food Garden

Crops planted in black planting bags are progressing well. However, damaged irrigation pipes in certain sections of the garden have made it difficult to irrigate crops effectively, resulting in reduced crop growth and performance.

Repairs to the irrigation system have since been actioned to restore effective water supply across the garden.



Groendal Community Garden

Most crops planted during October and November have been harvested. The green bean crop alone generated approximately R4,500 in sales income.

Recently planted green beans are approaching harvest readiness, while the okra crop is nearing its second harvest. Community demand for okra continues to grow, and plans are in place to increase production volumes in future planting cycles.

Growers were supported with production planning to ensure continuous supply aligned with market demand. SAIE further provided garden inputs to support the next round of production.



Idas Valley Community Garden

Overall, crop feeding and watering practices have been excellent; however, weed control remains a significant challenge. Despite this, crop performance - particularly spinach - has been positive.

The garden continues to harvest a variety of crops, with a strong focus on spinach, which is donated to the Idas Valley Primary School soup kitchen. Growers have been advised to prepare harvested areas to ensure timely replanting for the next production cycle.



Klapmuts Clinic Garden

Most crops have been harvested and sold to local shops. Crops such as beans and chillies were nearing market readiness during the reporting period.

SAIE supplied production inputs to support the upcoming planting cycle, and the importance of increasing the production of leafy vegetables to improve short-term cash flow was reinforced.



Klapmuts Community Nursery

The nursery successfully produced over 50 trays of seedlings in response to market demand. However, recent extreme weather conditions negatively affected the growth of some seedlings. This challenge was subsequently addressed.

Community support for the nursery remains strong, with consistent orders received from local growers.



Elsenburg Community Garden

The demarcation of the garden area has been finalised, allowing crop production activities to resume. A dedicated individual has been assigned responsibility for garden maintenance.

SAIE requested the re-establishment of the garden and supplied production inputs to support this process. Both new and existing group members will receive refresher training to ensure a shared understanding of food garden principles and best practices.



Cloetesville Community Garden

The newly established garden area created in 2025 was left unattended for a period, resulting in the area becoming overgrown. This prompted a meeting with the garden team to clarify roles, responsibilities and stakeholder commitments.

Due to recurring waterlogging at the current site, it was unanimously agreed that the garden should be relocated to an adjacent area next to the church. Two workers were hired for two days to clear the garden area.

SAIE supplied inputs for garden re-establishment in February 2026 to support the relocation and resumption of production.



Total gardens reached (Activity 3)	30
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Ward No	1-6, 10, 12-20
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Budget Allocated	55 680
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NETWORK STRUCTURES**Activity 1:** (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)**Stellenbosch Community Safety Forum: Social Cohesion**

No new safety concerns were received from the quarterly meeting in December. The cluster focussed on finalising the way forward and/closure of items on the previous list.

Total persons reached (Activity 1)	8
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Ward No	All
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Budget Allocated	0.00
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Total Persons reached for the month	8
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SOCIAL RELIEF OF DISTRESS

No of Incidences requiring assistance	11
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	Comment	B/Fast	Supper	Small	Large	Male	Female	Baby	Blankets	Mattresses	Transport	TOTAL ZA
Section B, Nkanini Kayamandi	Y	96	112	3	0	7	0	0	7	7	7	32 313,
B165 Zwelitsha Langrug	Y	35	35	1	0	0	3	1	4	4	4	13 975,
Section C Nkanini Kayamandi	Y	5	5	1	0	1	3	0	4	4	0	5 191,
8 Japonica Street, Kylemore	structured - no deviation received	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,
942 10th Street, Kayamandi	formal house on fire, no deviation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,
	Outstanding fire report requested. Services will not be delivered as occupants illegally occupied land outside the boundaries of											
Erf 1031/0 Langrug	WC024	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,
H164 Nkanini Kayamandi	Y	2	3	2	0	4	2	0	6	6		6 925,
AZ759, Kayamandi	Partially affected	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,
Sect G Nkanini, Kayamandi		24	24	3	0	3	1	0	4	4	4	12 270,
	Victim has left for the Eastern Cape on 28-01-2026 and will be back the evening of 02-											
AZ 71 Kayamandi	02-2026	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	403,
15 Kudu Street Cloeteville	No deviation received	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,
TOTAL		164	181	10	0	15	9	1	25	25	15	71 079,

Persons reached for the month	25
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MEETINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Date	
12	Programme Logistics Planning Meeting
16	Midyear Performance Meeting: P Jansen
16	Midyear Performance Meeting: P Napoleon

19	IDP Deliverables Review
19	Grants Committee Meeting
21	Night Shelter
21	SRD Function Discussion
22	SCM – Catering tender meeting
22	Midyear Performance Meeting” F Mayembana
22	Kuyasa and Sizamile Site Handover meeting
26	Q3 Events Discussion
26	StellCare GiA Discussion
27-29	Thusong Mobile Outreach Mobilisation
28	Midyear Performance Meeting: M Aalbers
29	Meeting with Stakeholder planning for Thusong
29	Union meeting
29	Rapid Response Team: Assessment at 66 Botmanskop Idasvalley Stellenbosch
30	Meeting with DSD regarding programs

ITEM SUBMISSION

Collab no	Description
800097	Community Development Quarterly Report
799711	Grants Committee: Night Shelter Deviation Request
799706	Grants Committee: GiA Policy Review
799699	Grants Committee: 26/27 GiA Proposed Donations

OUTSTANDING COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS

Collab no	Description
	NONE

FQ'S AND TENDERS

No	Status	Termination Date
13/21 SE.1	BSM: ECD Maintenance Consultant: Implementation of phases 3-6. Monthly Contract Management completed. Permission granted to extend contract.	June 2026
25/23	BSM: SRD Mattresses: To replace 64/20. Advertised, compulsory clarification on 9/3/23 with a closing date of 20 March 2023. Evaluation report submitted to SCM. Award made at BAC on 19/05/2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
26/23	BSM: SRD Food and Beverages: To replace 63/20. Advertised, compulsory clarification meeting on 8/3/23 with a closing date of 20/03/2023. Evaluation report submitted to SCM. BEC concluded on 17/05/2023. BAC concluded on 09-06-2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
49/23	BSM: Youth Skills Dev – Lifeguard Training. Technical Evaluation completed and submitted to SCM. BAC award made 14/07/2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
31/24	BSM: SRD Resources: Blankets and Vanities: To replace BSM 49/21. BSC completed. Tender advertised. Tender closed 26/02/2024. Technical Evaluation submitted to SCM. BEC conducted on 30/04/2024 and 07/05/2024. BAC concluded 24/05/2024. Award made without blankets. Monthly Contract Management completed.	June 2027
29/25	BSM: Accredited Skills Development: Building Repairer and Ass Chef: Specs not on DMP, approved by Director. Specs approved at BSC and advertised. BEC on 19/11/2024. Service providers appointed. Monthly contract management concluded.	June 2027

78/25	BSM: SRD Blankets and Food Parcels. To replace BSM 37/22. Closing date: 24/03/2025. Award was made.	June 2028
107/25	BSM: Accredited Skills Training ending 30 June 2028: Various QCTO Artisan Skills Programmes. Specifications developed and submitted to SCM. BEC completed.	June 2028
116/25	BSM: Appointment of Contractor to do maintenance work at ECD facilities. In evaluation phase. Awaiting BEC date.	June 2026
141/25	FQ: Consolidation of two erven. Contractor appointed, inception report discussion. Commencement of application.	June 2026
50/23 Se 19	BSM: Consultants to develop specs for demolishing ECD. Plans finalised and specs submitted to SCM. Contract Man completed.	June 2026
36/26	BSM: SRD Food and Beverage: Advertised and compulsory clarification completed. Closing Date: 26/01/2026	June 2029
37/26	BSM: SRD Mattresses: Advertised and compulsory clarification completed. Closing Date: 26/01/2026	June 2029
38/26	BSM: Youth Skills – Life Guard and Hair Stylist. Advertised and compulsory clarification completed. Closing Date: 26/01/2026 NO BIDS RECEIVED	June 2029
50/26	BSM: ABC Structure Karlien en Kandas: BSC completed	June 2027

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

One-on-one with Director	1
One-on-one with officials	4
Joint Management Meetings (Director)	2
Consultation with portfolio chair	4
Extended Management Meeting	0
Departmental meetings	0
Departmental OHS Meeting:	0

REPORTS

Monthly Departmental Report	1
Monthly OHS Report	1
Ignite reporting and uploading	1

HR

Discipline	0
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Leave stats

Month: <div>January</div> Year: <div>2026</div> Go Orientation: <div>Portrait</div>																																			
Approved		Pending	A=Annual					C=Accum					F=Fam.Resp.					U=Unpaid					T=Overtime					O=Other							
Weekend		Holiday	B=Occasional					M=Maternity					Y=Study					D=Lv.Sold																	
Co.	Empl. Code	Name	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
			T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S		
01	1212121	KRUYWAGEN,FD		C				C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	S															
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01	123010	MGUDWANA,F	A	A																				A											
01	123011	PUTENI,N	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C					A												
01	175050	MAYEMBANA,F		C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C																	
01	175056	NAPOLEON,P		C											C	C	C																		
01	175132	AALBERS (BEZUIDENHOUDT),M	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C																								
01	903235	HARTOGH,A	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C																								
01	903236	CORNELSEN,AI																																	
01	904021	JANSEN,PB	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C																	T		T				
02	2024300	PARSON,D																																	
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Staff Resignations / Appointments:

F Kruiwagen resigned.

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ANNEXURE B



MONTHLY REPORT: FEBRUARY 2026

Community Development

Report Highlights

- ♣ **Youth:** Receiving the Swedish Delegation P2
- ♣ **Homeless:** Giver Responsibly @ US P6
- ♣ **Disability:** Wheelchair Seating P9

CAPITAL EXPENTIURE						
Projects	Original Budget	New Budget	Actual Expenditure	Prov	Shadow	Balance
Furniture Tools & Equipment 20220630077191	50 000	NA	19 631	626	29 567	176
Social Relief of Distress Vehicle 20250701027120	500 000	365 409	365 408	0	0	1
Early Childhood Development Centres 20250701027610 (IUDG)	3 043 478	NA	664 230	0	2 379 247	1
Early Childhood Development Centres 20250701027628 (CCR)	456 522	6 047 445	0		1 666 795	4 380 650

COMMENTS:

SRD Vehicle: Project Completed

FT&E: 98% committed. Awaiting invoices to finalise

ECD Project (IUDG funding): 100% committed. Contractor on site

ECD Project: (CRR roll over funding). 27,5% committed. Remainder of funds is for appointment of contractor – see below. Building plans not yet approved.

Projects	Original Budget	Aug Adjustment	Consultants and Contractors	Orders No	Shadows (Excl VAT)	Balance
ECD Centres 20250701027610 (IUDG)	3 043 478	3 043 478	BSM13/21SE1: CSM BSM50/23SE19: ATI BSM116/25: Dzivha	24554 26565 28166 Total	1 303 604 534 400 1 205 474 3 043 478	0.00
ECD Centres 20250701027628 (CCR)	456 522	6 047 445	BSM116/25: Dzivha BSM50/23SE19:Subcontractors BSM 50/26: Karlien en Kandas Contractors	28166 29565 —	1 586 635.10 80 160.00 4 380 649.90	0.00

Implementing the model of partnerships between the municipality and local organizations to collectively further development in the community through focussing on existing resources and needs as identified by the community.

YOUTH

Activity 1: (Describe activity lto objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Junior Town Council

Delegates from Jönköping Municipality visited our municipality from 23 to 27 February 2026 as part of an ongoing international partnership and knowledge-sharing initiative. The visit formed part of a reciprocal learning programme aimed at strengthening collaboration and fostering mutual exchange between the two municipalities.

The primary objective of the visit was to facilitate a reciprocal learning session where both municipalities could:

- Share best practices in local governance and youth development.
- Learn from each other's approaches, challenges, and successes.
- Identify areas of collaboration and mutual growth.
- Strengthen institutional relationships and long-term partnerships.

The engagement provided an opportunity for open dialogue and reflection on how each municipality serves its communities, particularly in the area of youth participation and empowerment.

A key component of the visit included a session with representatives of the Junior Town Council. During this engagement:

- Junior Town Council members shared their experiences and perspectives on the programme and its impact.
- They expressed their views on current processes and how these have contributed to their personal and leadership development.
- They highlighted topics and areas where they would appreciate further information and engagement on various platforms.

One of the notable highlights of the session was the shared enthusiasm about the opportunity to engage with their counterparts in Sweden. The youth recognised the value of comparing similarities and differences within their respective communities and learning from each other's lived experiences.

The visit yielded the following outcomes:

- Strengthened international relations between the two municipalities.
- Enhanced understanding of youth development and participatory governance practices.
- Encouraged youth voices through direct interaction with international delegates.
- Identified opportunities for continued collaboration, particularly in youth engagement initiatives.

As a follow-up to the visit, the municipality will pursue the possibility of establishing virtual engagement sessions between the youth of Jönköping and the Junior Town Council. These sessions will provide a platform for ongoing dialogue, cultural exchange, and shared learning on community issues, leadership, and civic participation.

The visit by delegates from Jönköping Municipality was a meaningful and productive engagement that reinforced the value of international partnerships. The reciprocal learning approach created space for mutual growth, strengthened youth participation, and laid the foundation for sustained collaboration between the two municipalities.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	14
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

Accredited Youth Skills Training

Food Handler Training

Thirteen youth reached the final stage of recruitment and selection and departed on their industry visit before the training as youth chefs commence. They were congratulated on making the cut and encouraged continue to work during the course of the training and to make use of the assistance made available to them when they face hard / difficult times.



Total persons reached (Activity 2)	13
Ward No	4, 12-15, 18
Budget Allocated	405 639.00

Activity 3: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

Job Readiness

Ward 20

On the 3rd and 6th of February 2026, Community Development Department hosted a Job Readiness Workshop in collaboration with the Valley Collaborative; National Youth Development Agency (NYDA) and the Western Cape Department of Economic Development and Tourism (DEDT).

The workshop took place at the Sustainability Institute and aimed to equip young participants with essential job readiness skills, self-awareness, consumer rights knowledge, and basic financial planning skills. The programme brought together key stakeholders to provide valuable information and practical tools to empower youth for employment and economic participation.

A representative from the National Youth Development Agency (NYDA) delivered an informative presentation introducing the agency and outlining its various products and services available to young people. These included:

- National Youth Service, Education and Skills Development, NYDA Grant Programme
- NYDA Voucher Programme, Business Management Training, Mentorship Programme, Marketing Linkages, Co-operatives Programmes, Job Preparedness and Placements, Sponsorship Opportunities and Thusano Fund

The session also included an interactive self-awareness activity focused on the theme “*Knowing Oneself*.” During this activity, participants reflected on their personal strengths, characteristics, and areas for growth. The facilitator compiled a “wheel of personalities” representing each individual participant.

The session was highly interactive and encouraged active participation. As previously highlighted, this topic assisted the youth in identifying and becoming more conscious of both their development areas and strengths and understanding how these contribute to improving their prospects of securing employment opportunities.

Facilitators from the Western Cape Department of Economic Development and Tourism presented two key sessions.

The first session focused on the **Consumer Protection Act No. 68 of 2008**, highlighting the nine consumer rights that individuals should be aware of when purchasing goods and services. Participants were guided on how these rights protect them and how to respond when their rights are violated.

The second session covered a **Personal Financial Toolkit**, with emphasis on budgeting techniques and practical financial planning steps. Participants were introduced to a basic budget layout and were guided on how to plan and prioritise their income and expenses effectively.

Overall, the session aimed to equip youth with practical financial management skills to help them make informed spending decisions and plan responsibly for both their current and future needs, thereby promoting financial stability. As highlighted by most participants, their main source of income is the Social Relief of Distress (SRD) Grant. This session therefore provided valuable guidance on how to manage the grant more effectively and efficiently.

Both sessions were interactive, insightful, and well received by participants, who actively engaged and expressed appreciation for the knowledge gained during the workshop.

Department of Labour:

- CV writing.
- Interview preparation.
- Job-seeking skills



Wards 12-15

On 16 and 20 February 2026, the Provincial Community Development Worker (CDW) Programme and the Community Development Department hosted a Job Readiness and Life Skills Workshop in the Kayamandi Corridor.

The workshop was presented in collaboration with the National Youth Development Agency (NYDA) and the Department of Employment and Labour. The initiative aimed to equip young people with the necessary skills, knowledge, and practical tools to enhance their employability and access economic opportunities.

The objectives of the workshop were to:

- Equip youth with essential life skills that support employability.
- Provide practical job readiness support, including CV writing and interview preparation.
- Improve understanding of job-seeking processes and government employment requirements.
- Create awareness of available learnerships, training opportunities, and unemployment benefits.
- Build confidence and strengthen interpersonal and professional skills among participants.

The life skills component focused on strengthening core competencies that directly and indirectly improve employment prospects. These included:

Communication ; Problem-Solving; Self-Awareness ; Interpersonal Relationships ; Decision Making; □ Independent Living Skills and Coping with Stress. These principles contribute to both workplace readiness and personal growth

Participants received practical assistance with:

- CV writing and structuring.
- Interview preparation and techniques.

- Job-seeking skills and application processes.
- Access to learnerships and training opportunities.

Officials from the Department provided guidance on the Unemployment Insurance Fund (UIF) and job seeker registration processes. Participants were guided on registering on the Employment Services of South Africa (ESSA) system as work seekers to access available job opportunities shared by the Department.

Youth were further guided on applying for government positions, which require completion of the Z83 application form. Community Support Officers (CSOs) provided hands-on assistance to:

- Complete the Z83 form correctly.
- Attach certified copies of ID and qualifications.
- Prepare clear and updated CVs.
- Ensure that the correct reference number of the post is included.

Guidance on Required Documents

Youth were assisted in understanding:

- Which supporting documents must be attached.
- The correct process for certifying documents.
- Where and how to submit applications (email, hand delivery, or online platforms).

The Job Readiness and Life Skills Workshop successfully empowered young people in Kayamandi with practical tools, knowledge, and support systems necessary to improve their employment prospects. The partnership approach ensured a holistic intervention addressing both personal development and formal employment processes, contributing positively to youth empowerment and economic participation within the community.



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	191
Ward No	12-15, 20
Budget Allocated	0.00
Persons reached for the month	215

PEOPLE LIVING ON THE STREET

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Give Responsibly Campaign



The campaign was launched in March 2019 by an Heartflow NPC and is currently implemented by Stellenbosch Night Shelter. This includes the distribution and record keeping of coupons sold to the public vs coupons redeemed for services by homeless persons. The statistics show clearly that many people wanting to go to the shelter, make use of the coupons and have accepted this as a system that works for them.



Coupons Sold	550	Coupons Redeemed	276
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Current list of Distribution Partners: 14

Heartflow NPC who started the programme is no longer in the position to sustain the work required to ensure retailers are stocked with coupons through their volunteers. After successful negotiations, the Stellenbosch Night Shelter agreed to take over the responsibility with the understanding that nothing will change regarding the programme. Posters have been updated and distributed to inform the public of the change.



The coupon stats relating to sales and use thereof is received from the Stellenbosch Night Shelter on a monthly basis. It should be noted that not all sales translate to being used at the shelter within the same month as it has been purchased.

An **annual awareness campaign was conducted with first-year students at Stellenbosch University** to promote responsible and sustainable giving practices. The initiative educated 350 students on the social impact of direct cash handouts and encouraged alternatives such as providing bread with a topping and clean drinking water to vulnerable individuals. The campaign successfully increased awareness, strengthened student involvement in community support initiatives, and reinforced values of empathy, dignity, and sustainability.

The annual awareness campaign remains a successful initiative, equipping first-year students with practical knowledge on responsible giving. By promoting food and water donations instead of cash handouts, the programme encourages a compassionate, dignified, and sustainable approach to supporting vulnerable individuals in the community.



Total persons reached: Coupon Awareness (Activity 1)	350
Total persons reached: Coupon Distribution (Activity 1)	826
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)**NIGHT SHELTER**

Occupancy	Individuals staying for the month		New Individuals		Ave per Night
	Males	Females	Males	Females	
Annex (GiA)	30		0		20
SNS (Own funding)	32	7	7	2	28
The following other services were rendered to persons at the Night Shelter:					
The ANNEX is the second shelter funded through GiA and the SNS is information from the Stellenbosch Night Shelter.			SNS (Own Funding)	ANNEX (GiA Finding)	
Screenings / assessments			9	0	
Referrals (Clinics, hospital, other shelters, psychological services)			2	1	
Referrals to rehab services			0	0	
Access to ID's/SASSA Grants/Old Age Homes/Transport/CV's			5	2	
Preventative/Life Skills Groupwork			71	46	
Meals served			1 568	1 120	
Food Parcels to working clients			5	1	
Toiletries Provided			3	29	
Total beds occupied			784	560	
Reunification / Reintegration			2	0	
Total services rendered (Activity 2)				1 759	
Ward No				NA	
Budget Allocated				96 899.36	

Activity 3: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)**EMPLOYMENT CREATION PROJECTS****Dog Walking at the Devon Valley AWSS**

Through the Stellenbosch Homeless Ministries Network, a project in collaboration with Heartflow started where homeless persons can walk dogs at the AWSS in exchange for a Give Responsibly Coupon. The homeless walk the dogs for about an hour, but some has found the connection so compelling that they stay there and assist with the cleaning of the feeding and water bowls as well as the kennels. It is difficult to accommodate the persons when the weather is rainy. The project is not suitable for all homeless persons, but provides an opportunity where a person can through personal effort obtain a coupon to sleep in the shelter without having to beg for it.

Ways in which the public can get involved: Buy Give Responsibly Coupons and donate it to the Devon Valley AWSS, provide cash for the purchase of veggies to make soup as this is coming out of the managers pocket at the moment. People can also volunteer time to engage with homeless persons and walk dogs with them. Zero persons were assisted through this programme to obtain tickets and access to the night shelter.

**Cleaning Services at the Stellenbosch Night Shelter and Environmental Cleaning project**

The shelter has a cleaning project through which residents of the facility can earn a small income. During the month, 56 individuals made use of the opportunity.



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	56
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 4: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)**Food Provision: Bergzicht Taxi Rank**

Lunch is provided at the Bergzicht Taxi rank from Monday-Friday. Any person, not just people living on the street can access a meal from this feeding point that is operated by a municipal Grant in Aid beneficiary: Feeding in Action.

The food provided is of very high standard and the organisation is amazed that this service is not used by more persons, as they are handing out second portions as the food at hand is not taken up 100%.



"There were 766 people who received food at the Bergzicht Taxi Rank during the month of February 2026. The highest number was 55 people a day. The lowest number was 17 people a day. There was also an average of 38 people per a day in the 20 serving days in February."

Total persons reached (Activity 4)	766
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 5: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**Cancer Awareness**

As February was Cancer Awareness Month, a cancer awareness session was held with 15 homeless women in Cloeteville. The session focused on educating participants on how to perform breast self-examinations and emphasized the importance of regular screenings and clinic check-ups for early detection and prevention.



Total persons reached (Activity 5)	15
Ward No	10
Budget Allocated	236.00
Total Persons reached for the month	2 013

DISABILITY**Activity 1:** (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**UA Policy Implementation**

Universal Access Policy Mainstreaming (**Module 2**) Week - (16-20 February 2026) workshops were conducted with the Directors and Sr Management of the following directorates:

Directorate	Total	Persons completing homework of previous module	Comments
Office of the Municipal Manager	4	0	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 2
Corporate Services	4	1	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 2
Community & Protection Services	9	6	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 2
Engineering Services	5	1	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 2
Planning & Economic Development	8	3	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 2
Financial Services	5	0	date to be re-scheduled

Total persons reached (Activity 1)	35
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Ward No	NA
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Budget Allocated	0.00
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Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**Wheelchair Seating Outreach**

The Department supported a wheelchair seating outreach initiative at Eikestad Hall in Cloeteville, in partnership with the Western Cape Department of Health and Wellness and ChangeAbility. The outreach provided wheelchair repairs, assisted with new wheelchair applications, and offered guidance on proper wheelchair maintenance. The initiative successfully promoted accessibility, independence, and improved quality of life for persons with disabilities in the Stellenbosch community.



Total persons reached (Activity 2)	50
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Ward No	16, 17
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Budget Allocated	4 400
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Activity 3: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

A Disability **Health Awareness** Program was successfully held in on 25 February at the Eikestad Hall Cloetessville in collaboration with ChangeAbility and Stellenbosch Cancer Cloetessville.

The program aimed to educate persons with disabilities about the importance of maintaining a healthy diet and staying physically active. Participants were encouraged to adopt balanced nutrition habits and engage in regular physical activity to improve their overall well-being and quality of life.

The event created a supportive space where attendees could learn, ask questions, and gain practical knowledge on how to make healthier lifestyle choices.



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	45
Ward No	16-17
Budget Allocated	5 000

Activity 4 (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**Financial Literacy Workshop**

The Financial Literacy Workshop was held on 10 February 2026 at Kayamandi Kuyasa and was organised by Community Development CSOs in partnership with Standard Bank and Western Cape Local Government. The workshop aimed to empower community members with essential financial management skills, promote responsible spending, encourage saving, and support informed financial decision-making.

The objectives included educating participants on budgeting, saving, responsible borrowing, debt management, and raising awareness about banking products and services to promote long-term financial independence. Standard Bank facilitated sessions on budgeting, managing expenses, digital banking, saving strategies, and financial safety, while Western Cape Local Government shared information on available community support services.

The workshop was interactive and well received, successfully equipping participants with practical financial knowledge and strengthening partnerships to support ongoing community empowerment initiatives.



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	39
Ward No	12
Budget Allocated	6 370
Total Persons reached for the month	169

CHILDREN

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

GIA Mapping

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| 1. Sivuyise Creche | 9. Nolitha Creche |
| 2. Liyema Creche | 10. Zenzele Educare |
| 3. Noxolo Creche | 11. Siyanqoba Creche |
| 4. Bee's Little Stars | 12. Umthombo Wemfundo Educare |
| 5. Anganathi Educare | 13. Busy kids' Day Care |
| 6. Tembalethi Creche | 14. Bubble Bee Educare |
| 7. Phakamani Educare | 15. Crayon College |
| 8. ABC 99 Educare Centre | |

Total persons reached (Activity 1)	15
Ward No	12-15, 23
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Greater Stellenbosch ECD Quarterly Engagement and Appreciation Day: Amazink Live Kayamandi

The Department hosted the third quarter ECD quarterly engagement for all ECD centres and organizations in the WCO24. The programme comprised of three sections:

Registration and News Update: This is section where all the stakeholders either introduce themselves and their services or announce any trainings that will be in the area.

Celebration of Life: Mrs Florence Mpemnyana and Mrs Fagma Swart: second part of the meeting was dedicated to remembering and honouring ECD principals who passed away during December 2025 and January 2026. Their contribution to Early Childhood Development was acknowledged, and a moment of silence was observed to show respect and appreciation for their commitment and service. We invited both families to the event to offer our condolences as the fraternity. Whilst we were at the meeting it was further announced that Mrs Nicola Christie Geraghty also one of the practitioners lost her battle to cancer. We will always hold these ladies close to our hearts and remember their tireless work in the Greater Stellenbosch ECD fraternity.

Appreciation of ECD practitioners: The Department awarded 20 ECD practitioners who have been working in the ECD sector for 15-40 years and also recognized the top three ECD facilities that has the best operational food gardens. This is to recognize their effortless work in a profession/sector that is mostly unrecognized and being the pioneers of change within their respective communities by ensuring that they develop a child holistically from the foundation phase.



Total persons reached (Activity 2)	81
Ward No	All
Budget Allocated	19 668
Total Persons reached for the month	96

GENDER

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Franschhoek GBVF Training Session: Nemisa Facility, Groendal Franschhoek

The Department in collaboration with Franschhoek GBV Team held GBVF Training Session with community members who were representatives from all spheres within the Franschhoek Area. The training was conducted by the Gender Commission, SAPS and our department. The focus was mainly on the following:

1. Human Rights and Responsibility
2. Child Protection: Form 22
3. GBVF and Referral System
4. GBVF 100 Days Challenge Focus Team Franschhoek

The session was well attended and the group engaged with each facilitator. The department also recruited the members to form part of the 2nd cycle GBVF 100 Day Challenge which will be based more for the Franschhoek Area.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	41
Ward No	1, 2, 4
Budget Allocated	6 480

Activity 2: (Describe activity lto objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

21 February 2026: Kayamandi Empowerment Community Initiative

The Department was invited by Kayamandi Empowerment Organization to attend and present on the Referral Pathway for GBVF Reporting and also to encourage the community to report incidents as they occur. The official presentation also touched on the importance of responsibility of parents towards their own children's well-being and to also participate in the activities or programmes.

The official also presented on the Cyber Bullying as more parents are purchasing tablets and cell phones for their children. To ensure they install apps to be able to track what their children are downloading and who they are engaging with. The session was well attended and the parents engaged with each facilitator.



Total persons reached (Activity 2)	148
Ward No	13-15
Budget Allocated	0.00
Total Persons reached for the month	189

Substance Use Disorder (SUD)

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

The **Human Trafficking and Substance Abuse Awareness Programme** was held on 24 February 2026 in Lanquedoc, organised by Community Development CSOs in partnership with SAPS FCS Unit, Stellenbosch GBV Centre, A21, and Western Cape Local Government. The event aimed to educate and empower the community about the dangers of human trafficking and substance abuse. Residents actively participated, raising concerns about youth vulnerability, drug hotspots, and the safety of women and children. The programme successfully raised awareness, promoted prevention strategies, and strengthened collaboration between the community and key stakeholders.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	47
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Ward No	3
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Budget Allocated	6 110
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Total Persons reached for the month	47
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GRANT IN AID (GiA)

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

NPO Capacity Building

Sixteen NPOs representing the ECD sector were engaged on the following topics to ensure that their NPO registration status becomes and remains compliant:

1. Financial Management
2. NPO Registration along with an introduction to the new online registration platform.
3. Annual reports required to remain compliant with the NPO Act.

The session was done in collaboration with the Department of Social Development.



Total organisations reached (Activity 1)	16
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Ward No	NA
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Budget Allocated	0.00
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Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

Monitoring and Evaluation of 25/26 GiA Recipients

The following recipients were visited at their place of business to conduct monitoring and evaluation conversations, check on the activities/items procured and whether it aligns with the approved business plans for which funding was approved. Officials further confirm availability of proof of expenditure for

said expenditure. Some of the programmes will require a second visit as not all projects has been implemented in full.

1. More Recycling	9. ABC Educare Centre
2. Simonsberg Elderly Club	10. Sizamile Creche
3. Kylemore ECD	11. Jessie Keet
4. Legacy	12. Nora Tyres
5. ABBA	13. Anganathi Educare
6. Youth Outreach	14. Work Centre
7. Luthando educare	15. Kingdom Development Proejcts
8. Liyema Creche	16. Okuhle Connie's Educare

Total organisations reached (Activity 2)	16
Ward No	Various
Budget Allocated	0.00
Total Organisations reached for the month	32

GIA FOOD GARDEN PROJECT

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

School Food Gardens

Due to the year-end holidays, the garden project in schools could only resume in February 2026. In view of this, a greater part of February was dedicated to facilitation, follow up and support of the eleven (11) school gardens, including Lindelani Care Centre and Franschhoek Primary which joined the programme in 2026.

It was observed during the visits that most schools had existing garden infrastructure in place, with several sites showing crops ready for harvest, while others had empty beds and bags requiring limited inputs such as seedlings and compost.

Some schools experienced challenges such as poor crop growth and theft. The necessary recommendations were discussed with the schools and learners for implementation.

The following depicts the status of the school gardens visited, the challenges observed, and progress made.

Lindelani Care Centre

- The Centre is in Koelenhof and provides residential care and specialized services for children and young people between ages 12 to 21 who are in conflict with the law, or require specialized behavioural intervention.
- The Centre joined the programme in February 2026 and has allocated 35 square metres for the garden project, with potential to extend later.
- The garden area has been cleared and prepared for planting in March 2026.
- The learners have shown great interest in both theoretical and practical work



Franschhoek Primary

- The school is participating in the project for the first time and has installed growing containers for production.
- The area is secure, and the tap is nearby, making watering easy
- Learners have shown great interest in the program
- The garden has been established with crops such as spinach, green peppers, and brinjals.

**Idas Primary**

- Crops which were planted in November 2025 got stolen during the holidays, so the full garden crops had to be replaced.
- The school has therefore moved the crops planted in grow bags to the front to improve monitoring and regular watering.

**Lawrencia Primary**

- The whole garden produce was harvested for the Market Day Event, and therefore, the garden had to be re-established in grow bags.
- New crops were planted were brinjals, green pepper, spinach, and beetroot.
- Fourteen (14) learners are participating in the programme.



Raithby Primary

- The garden was re-established with plants in 18 grow bags and 8 open beds.
- Regular watering seems to be a challenge, so learners have been tasked to follow a roster.
- They were also advised to pay attention to other critical maintenance activities such as weeding, feeding, trellising, and pruning

**West End Primary**

- About half of the garden beds still had growing crops such as green pepper, spinach, and brinjal, some of which were ready for harvest.
- The remaining empty beds were filled with new plantings.
- Learners were mentored on crop maintenance techniques

**Weber Gedenk Primary**

- The school did very well with their garden last year
- The wooden boxes made available for production by the school contributed greatly to last year's garden success.
- As there no plantings from last year's production, new plantings had to be established.
- Currently, there are 20 learners participating with more learners likely to join.



Pieter Langeveldt - Cloetesville

- Due to challenges with senior learners' discipline, the school decided to give the garden opportunity to only grade 4 learners, and they are excited to start.
- According to the school, last year's learners did not water the garden, and behaviour was a big challenge.
- The school has decided to do the selection of the learners for the garden going forward.
- To accommodate the grade 4, the school has decided to move the garden grow bags to a new area closer to water.

**Rietenbosch Primary**

- The overall garden health was in poor state due to neglect during the holidays.
- However, the spinach was doing extremely well.
- Other crops had shown signs of full recovery
- The school was advised to remove all damaged crops to allow the production of new crops.
- New crops were established in fifty (50) grow bags.

**Nondzame Primary**

- Extended the growing area. More beds were made. Garden was reestablished
- The school decided to plant directly in the ground, since the crops did not do well in the grow bags provided last year
- The space was cleaned, and beds were prepared for production in March 2026.
- The approach will be to start small and expand gradually.



St Idas Primary

- The garden was fully established and had progressed well due to good maintenance.
- The school had harvested some crops that were ready.
- Some grow bags needed gap filling, but only a few had to be re-established



Early Childhood Development Centres (ECDs)

- All ECD gardens re-established in January 2026 are progressing well.
- However, five (5) ECDs received follow up and support visits during the period and the following observations were made:

Little Butterflies

- Although space is limited, the container system is functioning well.
- The garden was generally healthy.
- The garden will receive grow bags, compost, potting soil, and seedlings in March 2026 to expand on the current production.



Digit Junior

- Although the Centre was still harvesting some crops, most of them were nearing the end of their life cycle. They there therefore subsequently replaced with fresh seedlings.

**Nolubabalo**

- The garden had no crops remained from the previous year as they had all been harvested. The site was cleaned and new crops were planted.

**Isibane Sempumelelo**

- Some crops were still growing at the time of the visit. Older plants were removed and replaced with fresh seedlings, and additional compost was applied.

**Brak-en-Jan**

- The garden was cleared of last year's crops, after which new seedlings and additional compost were added.



Community Food Gardens

Majority of the community gardens are progressing well. However, few gardens have challenges which are being addressed. All the community gardens received mentorship and support during the reporting period however, the required special attention:

Nicky's Garden – De Novo

- Nickey Garden continues to show steady progress in crop production and garden management. Nickey and his wife have demonstrated noticeable improvement in their farming practices and crop production capacity. Their commitment to maintaining and expanding the garden has contributed positively to the overall development of the project.
- However, there is still a need to strengthen their administrative and financial management skills, particularly in record keeping and bookkeeping. Improved documentation of production activities, sales, expenses, and input usage will help the growers better manage the garden as a sustainable agribusiness.

Key Highlights

1. Beetroot Production Contract

The existing supply agreement with a beetroot buyer remains active and operational. To support this contract, a dedicated portion of the garden has been allocated for the cultivation of beetroot. This arrangement provides a reliable market outlet and contributes to the garden's income generation.

2. Potato Production Support

Through the support of Potato SA, the garden has received resources to initiate potato production. Approximately 600 square meters of the garden area has been allocated for potato cultivation. This intervention is expected to diversify crop production and improve revenue potential for the growers.

3. Stellenbosch – SAIE Agribusiness Development Project

To strengthen the growers' understanding and practical application of agribusiness principles, approximately 1,000 square meters of land has been dedicated to the Stellenbosch–SAIE project. The initiative aims to demonstrate best practices in climate-smart and commercially oriented vegetable production.

4. The project has supplied a full range of production resources, including:

- Shade nets
- Compost
- Support poles
- Fastening pins and related infrastructure materials
- Installation of the green shade net structure is currently underway.



As part of the initial crop cycle under this project, green beans and spring onions have already been planted. To ensure the success of this initiative, SAIE has intensified its mentorship and technical support to the growers. This includes guidance on crop management, production planning, and agribusiness practices to help the farmers adapt to the new developments and manage the garden more effectively as a business enterprise.

Groendal Community Garden

- Had challenges with the irrigation but has been fixed, albeit five times.
- The crops are doing well and links to markets are being pursued.
- Few crops are ready for harvest.

Idas Valley Community Garden

- The garden is progressing but has not reached its full potential yet due poor maintenance.
- The irrigation is working and does get switched on, but weeding and pest control is a challenge and require attention.



Elsenburg Community Garden

- Only part of the garden has been established by the caretaker, so more work needs to be done.
- The group members have not been active due to team challenges and its being addressed.
- Most of the irrigation facilities have been stolen, and therefore, the decision is that until the previous caretaker leaves the premises, they will not be revamped.

Geluksoord Garden

- The full garden has been re-established as all crops were harvested



Pniel

- The members have not been active in the garden this year.
- The crops are not properly maintained - weeds are overgrown and crops are not being watered.
- Their view is that due to the extreme heat, they will only fully attend to the garden in winter

**Boland College**

- The situation has not changed since the previous report.
- We have been told to wait till the new Centre Manager assumes office, which has not happened yet.
- The plan is to meet with the Councilor to discuss the way forward.

Kayamandi

- The garden is still faced with space problem.
- The garden has been moved too many times which have severely affected the crops growth.
- SAIE is looking into alternative sites where the garden can be permanently located.



Total gardens reached (Activity 3)		24
Ward	1, 2, 4, 10-17, 19, 21, 22	
Budget Allocated		172 310

GENERAL

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Thusong Mobile Outreach

The Mobile Thusong Outreach was successfully held in partnership with the Western Cape Department of Local Government on the 4th and 5th of February 2026. The initiative brought together various government departments to deliver essential services directly to the community of Klapmuts.

The primary purpose of the outreach was to improve service delivery by ensuring that community members had direct access to government services and relevant information within their area. The initiative aimed to reduce barriers to access, enhance community engagement, and strengthen collaboration between government departments and residents.

To ensure maximum community participation and awareness, extensive mobilisation efforts were undertaken in the areas of: Kylemore; Pniel; Langedoc and Klapmuts

Community mobilisation was conducted by the Community support Officers (CSO's); Community Development Workers (CDWs) and officials from the Department of Local Government. These efforts ensured that residents were well-informed about the services available and encouraged to attend the outreach.

The Mobile Thusong Outreach strengthened interdepartmental collaboration and improved accessibility of government services to the community. The initiative demonstrated the importance of bringing services closer to residents and reinforced government's commitment to responsive and inclusive service delivery.





Total orgs reached (Activity 1)	600
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Ward No	3, 4, 18,19
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Budget Allocated	0.00
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Total Organisations reached for the month	600
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NETWORK STRUCTURES

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

ICLD Project: Jonkoping Municipality – JTC

The municipality hosted a delegation of 4 representatives from Jonkoping Municipality for 5 days. The programme focussed on the introduction of the current JTC, discussion with local partners (DoE and US) who will form part of the process to develop the guiding manual for facilitators and learners part of the JTC project. Valuable collaboration was identified between the municipality and different departments of the university with the Department of Education supplying the introduction and participation of schools.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	8
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Ward No	NA
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Budget Allocated	0.00
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Total Persons reached for the month	8
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SOCIAL RELIEF OF DISTRESS

No of Incidences requiring assistance												6
	Comment	B/Fast	Supper	Small	Large	Male	Female	Baby	Blankets	Mattresses	Transport	TOTAL ZAR
AZ759, Kayamandi	Y	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1 314,47
AZ 71 Kayamandi	Y	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	1 498,47
56 Upper Lea Street, Mooiwater	Container used as Take Away shop	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,00
Covid Camp Lanquedoc		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0,00
Zone I, Kayamandi	Y	688	688	27	6	55	55	1	111	111	5	260 444,30
TOTAL		688	688	29	6	57	56	1	113	113	5	263 257,24
Persons reached for the month												113

MEETINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Date	
2	Workplace Restructuring Sub Committee
2	TECC Update Meeting
3	CoCT Funding of Safe Spaces
3	PMU: ECD Budgeting discussion
3	Cape Winelands Elderly LOC
4	DSD: NPO Capacity Building Planning meeting
4	S80
4	CFO: U Turn Budget Discussion
5	S71
6	Union Discussion
9	BSM 36 and 37/26 Tender discussion
7	SCORE: To collaborate on a games day for youth.
7	FRANCO: Explore future collaboration on awareness programmes and first responders.
9	Chairing Incapacity
10	LDLAC Executive Meeting
11	Budget Office: GBV Budgeting Report
11	Stellenbosch Homelessness Forum
12	Planning/BDM: illegal ECD
12	Homeless-children-mental health referral pathway stakeholder engagement
13	Kylemore Secondary School
13	ICLD Project: Prof Moen
17	ICLD Project: Visa Application
18	Regional Elderly LOC
19	CFO: U Turn Budget Discussion
20	GIA Items Discussion with Executive Mayor
20	Proud about my Town: Women Thrive Session: Klapmuts
21	Kayamandi Empowerment Community Initiative, Baptist Church Kayamandi
25	Planning meeting with Songo.Info (GBVF and Holiday Programmes)
23-27	ICLD Project – Swedish Delegation

ITEM SUBMISSION		
Collab no	Description	
802086	Stellenbosch Night Shelter Deviation Request	
802083	GiA Recommended Donations	
OUTSTANDING COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS		
Collab no	Description	
	NONE	
FQ'S AND TENDERS		
No	Status	Termination Date
13/21 SE.1	BSM: ECD Maintenance Consultant: Implementation of phases 3-6. Monthly Contract Management completed. Permission granted to extend contract.	June 2026
25/23	BSM: SRD Mattresses: To replace 64/20. Advertised, compulsory clarification on 9/3/23 with a closing date of 20 March 2023. Evaluation report submitted to SCM. Award made at BAC on 19/05/2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
26/23	BSM: SRD Food and Beverages: To replace 63/20. Advertised, compulsory clarification meeting on 8/3/23 with a closing date of 20/03/2023. Evaluation report submitted to SCM. BEC concluded on 17/05/2023. BAC concluded on 09-06-2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
49/23	BSM: Youth Skills Dev – Lifeguard Training. Technical Evaluation completed and submitted to SCM. BAC award made 14/07/2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
31/24	BSM: SRD Resources: Blankets and Vanities: To replace BSM 49/21. BSC completed. Tender advertised. Tender closed 26/02/2024. Technical Evaluation submitted to SCM. BEC conducted on 30/04/2024 and 07/05/2024. BAC concluded 24/05/2024. Award made without blankets. Monthly Contract Management completed.	June2027
29/25	BSM: Accredited Skills Development: Building Repairer and Ass Chef: Specs not on DMP, approved by Director. Specs approved at BSC and advertised. BEC on 19/11/2024. Service providers appointed. Monthly contract management concluded.	June 2027
78/25	BSM: SRD Blankets and Food Parcels. To replace BSM 37/22. Closing date: 24/03/2025. Award was made.	June 2028
107/25	BSM: Accredited Skills Training ending 30 June 2028: Various QCTO Artisan Skills Programmes. Specifications developed and submitted to SCM. BEC completed.	June 2028
116/25	BSM: Appointment of Contractor to do maintenance work at ECD facilities. In evaluation phase. Awaiting BEC date.	June 2026
141/25	FQ: Consolidation of two erven. Contractor appointed, inception report discussion. Commencement of application.	June 2026
50/23 Se 19	BSM: Consultants to develop specs for demolishing ECD. Plans finalised and specs submitted to SCM. Contract Man completed.	June 2026
36/26	BSM: SRD Food and Beverage: Advertised and compulsory clarification completed. BEC 19-02-2026, BAC 27-02-2026, Tender Cancelation.	June 2029
37/26	BSM: SRD Mattresses: Advertised and compulsory clarification completed.	June 2029
38/26	BSM: Youth Skills – Life Guard and Hair Stylist. Advertised and compulsory clarification completed. BEC completed on 10-02-2026 to cancel tender. BAC 13/02 – tender cancelled	June 2029

50/26	BSM: Karlien en Kandas Construction: Compulsory Clarification 24-02	July 2027
90/26	BSM : SRD Food and Beverages – Specs approved at BSC	Jun 2029

OFFICE MANAGEMENT

One-on-one with Director	2
One-on-one with officials	0
Joint Management Meetings (Director)	1
Consultation with portfolio chair	1
Extended Management Meeting	0
Departmental meetings	0
Departmental OHS Meeting:	0

REPORTS

Monthly Departmental Report	1
Monthly OHS Report	1
Ignite reporting and uploading	1

HR

Discipline	0
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Leave stats

Month: February		Year: 2026		Go Orientation: Portrait																													
Approved		Pending		A=Annual					C=Accum					F=Fam.Resp.					U=Unpaid					T=Overtime					O=Other				
Weekend		Holiday		B=Occasional					M=Maternity					Y=Study					D=Lv.Sold														
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The Community Development Department, in partnership with...





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Students turning small change into real change

A small change in how you give can create a big change in someone's life. Instead of cash on the street, choose a Give Responsibly coupon - support that lasts. A coupon provides access to a safe shelter, a warm bed, meals, a shower and social support services.

Stellenbosch Municipality, together with the Stellenbosch Night Shelter, recently hosted a Give Responsibly Coupon awareness session with 350

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Stellenbosch Youth - Don't Miss This!

The Stellenbosch Municipality Mayoral Youth Skills Development Programme, in partnership with Lifesaving South Africa, is offering Accredited Lifeguard Training (NOF Level 4)!

7 spots available
Closing: 17 March 2026
Assessments: 27 March 2026
Cloetessville Swimming Pool

If you're 18-35, unemployed, live in the Stellenbosch area and can swim 100m

Stellenbosch Youth - Don't Miss This!

The Community Development Department, in partnership with the South African Police Service (SAPS) FCS Unit, Stellenbosch GBV Centre, A21 and Western Cape Local Government, hosted a powerful Human Trafficking and Substance Abuse Awareness Programme for the Langedoc community.

Ward Councillor Charles Manual welcomed residents, followed by an address from Mayo Councillor and Portfolio Holder, Councillor Stephanie Heneke, who called on the community to break the silence around substance abuse and stand united against human trafficking.

The programme delivered critical information on warning signs, prevention, reporting channels, and available support services – empowering residents to act, speak out and protect one another.



Ranyaka Community Transformation is in Klapmuts, Western Cape.

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Last Friday, 39 women from Klapmuts in the Western Cape gathered for the next big step in their THRIVE journey.

This get-together marked the official launch of the THRIVE Women's Club in Klapmuts, following a soft launch last year. This club is one of several being launched across the country under the banner of the Nedbank-funded Proud of My Town programme.

The lively speed-networking session reminded us how powerful it is when women simply get the space to meet, speak and see one another. Funeka Mayembana Hermans (Community Development Coordinator at Stellenbosch Municipality's Community Development Department) addressed the group, encouraging women to prioritise their personal wellbeing and self-care, and speaking openly about the sensitive issue of GBV.

We unpacked what it means to join a THRIVE Club, what it means for the members

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We unpacked what it means to join a THRIVE Club, what it means for the members personally, as well as how membership strengthens your role as a community changemaker. We unpacked how THRIVE Clubs harness the power of collective, coordinated effort and connect individuals to something bigger - to better their own lives, as well as the well-being of their communities.

Through questionnaires and interactive "Reimagine Stations," we gathered insights about who is in the room, what skills and strengths exist, what needs are present, and what benefits the club could potentially offer.

Thank you to the women from Klapmuts who joined us and who are excited to walk this journey together.

{Klapmuts is one of many communities in 8 provinces across South Africa where Ranyaka is the implementation agent for the national Nedbank-funded Proud of my Town programme. Clubs are one of four pillars within Ranyaka's THRIVE framework and growing national movement.}

Read more about the Nedbank Proud of My Town programme here:

#ThriveSA #ProudOfMyTown #Nedbank #Klapmuts #SocialImpact



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Community Awareness & Education Event

21st February 2026
11:00-13:30

Key Topics

- HIV & AIDS Awareness
- Teenage Pregnancy
- Substance & Drug Abuse
- Gender-Based Violence (GBV)
- Education & Youth Empowerment

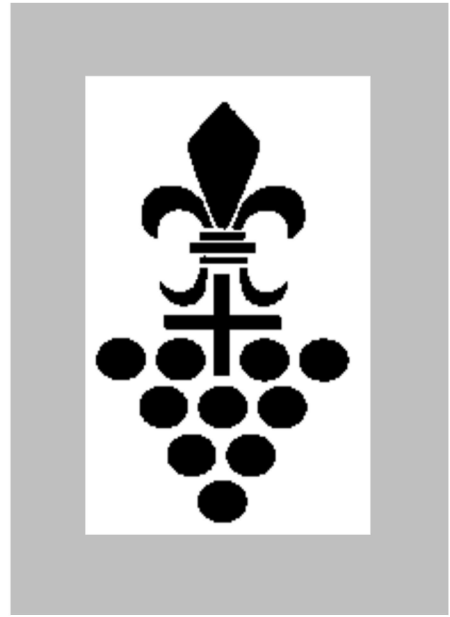
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ANNEXURE C



MONTHLY REPORT:

MARCH 2026

Community Development

Report Highlights

- ♣ **Youth:** WC Youth Parliament P1
- ♣ **Disability:** Skills Development Awareness P10
- ♣ **Gender:** Human Rights Day P13

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

Projects	Original Budget	New Budget	Actual Expenditure	Prov	Shadow	Balance
Furniture Tools & Equipment 20220630077191	50 000	NA	19 631		29 567	802
Social Relief of Distress Vehicle 20250701027120	500 000	365 409	365 408	0	0	1
Early Childhood Development Centres 20250701027610 (IUDG)	3 043 478	NA	894 565	0	2 148 912	1
Early Childhood Development Centres 20250701027628 (CCR)	456 522	6 047 445	64 127		1 602 668	4 380 650

COMMENTS:

SRD Vehicle: Project Completed

FT&E: 98% committed. Awaiting invoices to finalise

ECD Project (IUDG funding): 100% committed. Contractor on site

ECD Project: (CCR roll over funding). 27,5% committed. Remainder of funds is for appointment of contractor – see below. Building plans not yet approved.

Projects	Original Budget	Aug Adjustment	Consultants and Contractors	Orders No	Shadows (Excl VAT)	Balance
ECD Centres 20250701027610 (IUDG)	3 043 478	3 043 478	BSM13/21SE1: CSM BSM50/23SE19: ATI BSM116/25: Dzivha	24554 26565 28166 Total	1 303 604 534 400 1 205 474 3 043 478	0.00
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Implementing the model of partnerships between the municipality and local organizations to collectively further development in the community through focussing on existing resources and needs as identified by the community.

YOUTH

Activity 1: (Describe activity lto objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Junior Town Council

Two representatives of the Stellenbosch Junior Town Council attended and participated in the first Western Cape Youth Parliament and was sworn in as members for a 12 month period. They are Daniella Smit (Stellenbosch High School) and Byronne Scheepers (Franschhoek High). Their contribution towards issues affecting youth from WCO 24 included the following:

1. Standard of Education across different schools
2. Unemployment rate
3. Mental Health and Wellbeing of youngsters
4. Cyber Bullying



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	2
Ward No	All
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)**Accredited Youth Skills Training****Food Service Assistant**

The second group of the Food Service Assistant training programme started in March 2026. As part of their practical exposure, the group participated in a field trip on 27 March 2026. This visit provided learners with an opportunity to engage with various institutions within the food service sector, allowing them to gain first-hand insight into workplace realities and requirements, operational standards, and professional conduct required in the industry. The field trip served as a valuable experiential learning component, enabling participants to better understand the practical application of their training and to familiarize themselves with real working environments.

Following this, the group began their theoretical training. The theoretical component will equip learners with the foundational knowledge and skills necessary to perform effectively in the food service industry, complementing the practical exposure gained during the field visit.

Overall, the programme is progressing well, with learners demonstrating enthusiasm and a willingness to engage both practically and academically.



FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANT GROUP 2
FUNDED BY: STELLENBOSCH MUNICIPALITY

Total persons reached (Activity 2)

13

Ward No

11-16, 20

Budget Allocated

405 639

Activity 3: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**Indigenous Games**

Indigenous games are traditional, community-based activities that play an important role in preserving cultural heritage while promoting unity and well-being. These games have been passed down through generations and are now actively revived. The Department in collaboration with SCORE and DCAS hosted a day of sporting activities for youth at the Franschhoek Indoor Sport Centre. The department are currently intending to revive these games within our communities in partnership with DCAS through the implementation of the National program.

Some of the most popular games include:

- Morabaraba – a strategic board game similar to checkers, which develops critical thinking and planning skills.
- Diketo – a stone game that improves hand-eye coordination and concentration.
- Dibeke – a running and kicking game that encourages teamwork and physical fitness.
- Intonga – a traditional form of stick fighting that promotes discipline, respect, and cultural identity.

These games are often showcased during cultural events and festivals, where communities come together to celebrate their heritage. They contribute to:

- Social cohesion by bringing people of different backgrounds together
- Physical health through active participation
- Mental development by encouraging strategy and problem-solving



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	56
Ward No	20
Budget Allocated	13 860

Activity 4: (Describe activity lto objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

An **Anti-Bullying Preventive Awareness Campaign**: was successfully organized and facilitated by the provincial CDW's and CSO of Community Development. The program took place over 2 days through an educational and awareness visit to Groot Drakenstein Correctional facilities on the 17th to the 18th of March 2026. The initiative aimed to promote preventive awareness among young boys by exposing them to real-life consequences of violent and anti-social behaviour.

The primary purpose of the program was to:

- Create preventive educational awareness on bullying, violence, and anti-social conduct.
- Encourage young boys to deter from violent-associated behaviour and negative character displays within their schools and communities.
- Provide a realistic understanding of correctional environments and the long-term impact of poor decision-making.

Facilitate positive dialogue between inmates and learners to strengthen moral reflection and responsible citizenship.

The activities included the following:

1. A guided tour of the correctional facility, exposing learners to the realities of incarceration.
2. Testimony sessions delivered by two inmates from the Juvenile Detention Centre, who shared personal experiences and the consequences of violent and criminal behaviour.
3. Interactive dialogue sessions, where both learners and inmates participated in questions and answers.
4. Awareness discussions on bullying, peer pressure, discipline, and life choices.

The programme was well received by all participants. Positive outcomes observed included:

- Active engagement and participation from both school learners and inmates.
- Increased awareness and understanding of the serious consequences of violence and bullying.
- Meaningful reflection among learners on personal responsibility and future decision-making.

- Strengthened collaboration between community development structures and correctional services.

The Anti-Bullying programme proved to be a valuable preventive intervention, successfully achieving its objective of discouraging violent behaviour among young boys. The initiative demonstrated the importance of experiential learning, stakeholder partnerships, and open dialogue in addressing social challenges affecting youth.

Continued implementation of similar awareness programmes is recommended to promote safer schools and communities while empowering young people to make responsible life choices.



Total persons reached (Activity 4)	30
Ward No	12-15
Budget Allocated	6 750

Activity 5: (Describe activity lto objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

The **Youth Human Rights Day** Programme was successfully hosted by Stellenbosch Municipality in collaboration with IEC and SCORE in Franschhoek on the 27 March 2026. The session brought together young people to engage in meaningful discussions around nation-building and social cohesion.

The programme created a safe platform for youth to share perspectives, reflect on societal challenges, and propose solutions to issues affecting South Africa today.

The following topics were discussed:

➤ **The Role of Race in South Africa: Why is this a dividing factor?**

- Ongoing inequality and economic disparities still exist along racial lines
- Social segregation continues in many communities
- Power dynamics influence opportunities and access
- Racial identity affects social interaction, politics, and perceptions of privilege or disadvantage

How can youth solve this?

- Educate themselves about the history of apartheid and its lasting impact
- Promote awareness of ongoing challenges
- Be allies by supporting marginalized communities
- Use their voices and actions to challenge racism
- Encourage open and respectful communication

➤ **The Role of Language in South Africa: Why is this a dividing factor?**

- Some language groups perceive themselves as superior to others
- Historical divisions from apartheid continue to influence language use
- Language can exclude others socially and economically

How can youth solve this?

- Be willing to learn and appreciate other languages

- Promote inclusivity within communities and social circles
- Use language as a tool to unite rather than divide

Who must take responsibility?

- **Government:** Promote inclusive language policies and education
- **Individuals:** Take initiative in learning languages and bridging communication gaps

➤ **The Role of Sexism and Gender Sensitivity in South Africa: Challenges Identified**

- Gender inequality and discrimination still persist
- Gender-based violence remains a major concern
- Stereotypes limit opportunities for both women and men

Youth Solutions

- Promote gender equality and respect
- Challenge harmful stereotypes and behaviours
- Support awareness campaigns on gender-based violence
- Encourage equal participation in all sectors

➤ **The Role of Family Values in South Africa**

Importance

- Families shape behaviour, values, and attitudes
- Strong family support systems build responsible citizens

Youth Role

- Promote respect, discipline, and accountability
- Encourage positive role modelling within families
- Strengthen family unity and communication

➤ **The Role of the Economy Towards a Prosperous South Africa**

Challenges Identified

- High youth unemployment
- Economic inequality and poverty
- Limited access to opportunities for young people

Youth Solutions

- Encourage entrepreneurship and skills development
- Support local businesses and community initiatives
- Advocate for equal economic opportunities
- Participate in training and development programmes

➤ **The Role of Safety and Security in South Africa**

Challenges Identified

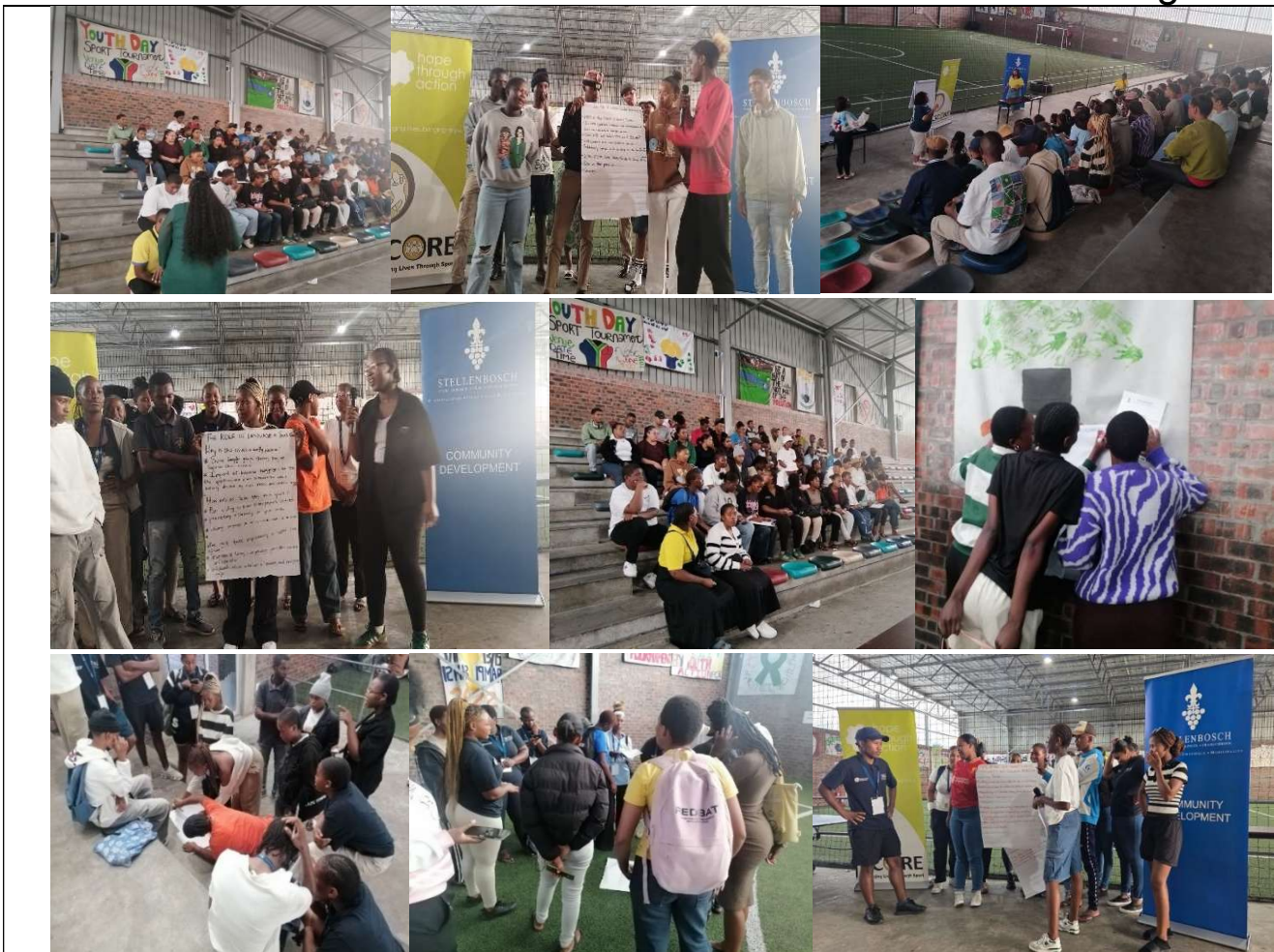
- High crime rates
- Lack of trust in safety systems in some communities

Youth Solutions

- Work with community structures to improve safety
- Participate in awareness and crime prevention programmes
- Promote responsible behaviour and community unity

In Conclusion:

The programme highlighted the importance of youth participation in addressing social challenges. Young people demonstrated a strong commitment to building a united, inclusive, and prosperous South Africa. Through dialogue, education, and active involvement, the youth can play a vital role in promoting **social cohesion and nation building**



Total persons reached (Activity 5)	87
Ward No	1,2
Budget Allocated	11 222.00
Persons reached for the month	188

ELDERLY

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

On 24 March 2026, Stellenbosch Municipality successfully hosted an **Elderly Awareness** Programme with the elderly community of Lanquedoc. The programme was implemented in collaboration with Epilepsy South Africa, with valuable support from the Provincial Community Development Worker (CDW) and students from the University of the Western Cape (UWC).

The primary objective of the programme was to educate and support the elderly community on key health and wellbeing matters, with a particular focus on raising awareness around epilepsy and promoting inclusive community care. The session created a platform for engagement, information sharing, and empowerment of elderly participants.

An important highlight of the programme was the active involvement of UWC students, who played a significant role in facilitating recreational activities for the elderly. These activities were complemented by lively music, which contributed to an energetic and uplifting atmosphere. The elderly participants responded with great enthusiasm, actively engaging in the activities and expressing enjoyment throughout the session.

Overall, the programme was well received and demonstrated the value of collaborative efforts in promoting the wellbeing, inclusion, and active participation of the elderly within the community.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	35
Ward No	163
Budget Allocated	3 915
Persons reached for the month	35

PEOPLE LIVING ON THE STREET

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Give Responsibly Campaign

The campaign was launched in March 2019. The campaign has been completely absorbed under Stellenbosch Night Shelter and the distribution and record keeping of coupons sold vs coupons redeemed for services is much more reliable. The statistics show clearly that many people wanting to go to the shelter, make use of the coupons and have accepted this as a system that works for them.



Coupons Sold	100	Coupons Redeemed	335
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Current list of Distribution Partners: 14

Heartflow NPC who started the programme is no longer in the position to sustain the work required to ensure retailers are stocked with coupons through their volunteers. After successful negotiations, the Stellenbosch Night Shelter agreed to take over the responsibility with the understanding that nothing will change regarding the programme. Posters have been updated and distributed to inform the public of the change.

The coupon stats relating to sales and use thereof is received from the Stellenbosch Night Shelter on a monthly basis. It should be noted that not all sales translate to being used at the shelter within the same month as it has been purchased.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	435
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

NIGHT SHELTER

Occupancy	Individuals staying for the month		New Individuals		Ave per Night
	Males	Females	Males	Females	
Annex (GiA)	30		7		22
SNS (Own funding)	41	11	18	7	27

The following other services were rendered to persons at the Night Shelter:

The ANNEX is the second shelter funded through GiA and th13SNS is information from the Stellenbosch Night Shelter.	SNS (Own Funding)	ANNEX (GiA Finding)
Screenings / assessments	18	0
Referrals (Clinics, hospital, other shelters, psychological services)	5	7
Referrals to rehab services	0	0
Access to ID's/SASSA Grants/Old Age Homes/Transport/CV's	1	1
Preventative/Life Skills Groupwork	54	43
Meals served	1 674	1 364
Food Parcels to working clients		74
Toiletries Provided	9	3
Total beds occupied	837	682
Reunification / Reintegration	2	0
Total services rendered (Activity 2)		2 174
Ward No		NA
Budget Allocated		124.591.11

Activity 3: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

EMPLOYMENT CREATION PROJECTS**Dog Walking at the Devon Valley AWSS**

Through the Stellenbosch Homeless Ministries Network, a project in collaboration with Heartflow started where homeless persons can walk dogs at the AWSS in exchange for a Give Responsibly Coupon. The homeless walk the dogs for about an hour, but some has found the connection so compelling that they stay there and assist with the cleaning of the feeding and water bowls as well as the kennels. It is difficult to accommodate the persons when the weather is rainy. The project is not suitable for all homeless persons, but provides an opportunity where a person can through personal effort obtain a coupon to sleep in the shelter without having to beg for it.

Ways in which the public can get involved: Buy Give Responsibly Coupons and donate it tot the Devon Valley AWSS, provide cash for the purchase of veggies to make soup as this is coming out of the managers pocket at the moment. People can also volunteer time to engage with homeless persons and walk dogs with them. Zero persons was assisted through this programme to obtain tickets and access to the night shelter.

**Cleaning Services at the Stellenbosch Night Shelter and Environmental Cleaning project**

The shelter has a cleaning project through which residents of the facility can earn a small income. During the month, 65 individuals made use of the opportunity.



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	65
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0-00

Activity 4: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)**Food Provision: Bergzicht Taxi Rank**

Lunch is provided at the Bergzicht Taxi rank from Monday-Friday. Any person, not just people living on the street can access a meal from this feeding point that is operated by a municipal Grant in Aid beneficiary: Feeding in Action.

The food provided is of very high standard and the organisation is amazed that this service is not used by more persons, as they are handing out second portions as the food at hand is not taken up 100%.

"There were 754 people who received food at the Bergzicht Taxi Rank during the month of March 2026. The highest number was 65 people a day. The lowest number was 15 people a day. There was also an average of 36 people per a day in the 21 serving days in March. The lowest number was 30 people on a day which was seen in the first week of the month. There was an average of 292 people per week. There was also an average of 57 people per a day in the 24 serving days in October."



Total persons reached (Activity 4)	754
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0.00
Total Persons reached for the month	3 428

DISABILITY**Activity 1:** (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**UA Policy Implementation**

Universal Access Policy Mainstreaming (**Module 3**) Week - (12-16 March 2026) workshops were conducted with the Directors and Sr Management of the following directorates:

Directorate	Date	Total	Module-3-Homework completed	Comments
Office of the Municipal Manager	No available date indicated	0	0	No available date was provided by office of MM
Corporate Services	11 March	9	1	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 3
Community & Protection Services	11 March	10	1	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 3
Engineering Services	09 March	8	0	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 3
Planning & Economic Development	09 March	11	0	Interactive discussions, and demonstration of reasonable understanding of Module 3
Financial Services	12 March	0	0	Officials were not available

Total persons reached (Activity 1)	38
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**Skills Development Awareness**

The Department hosted a Skills Development Information Session for Persons with Disabilities on Friday, 6 March.

The session aimed to empower residents by sharing information on accessible skills development opportunities, programmes, and support services available to persons with disabilities.



Total persons reached (Activity 2)	80
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Ward No	1,2,3,4,5, 12,13,14;16,17,18
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Budget Allocated	3 2097,25
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Activity 3: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**Gardening Programme: Sustainability Institute**

On 05 March 2026, a stakeholder engagement meeting was held at the Sustainability Institute office. The purpose of the meeting was to conduct final discussions and planning on the way forward for the gardening programme for persons with disabilities.

The meeting brought together key role-players, including the Stellenbosch Municipality Community Development Department, ChangeAbility, the Sustainability Institute, and Community Development Workers. The session focused on strengthening collaboration, confirming roles and responsibilities, and aligning efforts to ensure the successful implementation and sustainability of the programme.

Following the meeting, a site visit was conducted at the designated gardening area. The purpose of the visit was to:

1. Assess the layout and overall accessibility of the garden, evaluate pathways and movement routes for persons with disabilities.
2. Identify any adjustments required to ensure safe and easy access for all participants

The visit provided valuable insights into how the space can be adapted to better accommodate the needs of participants and promote inclusive access.



Total persons reached (Activity 3)		820
Ward No		
Budget Allocated		0
Total Persons reached for the month		126
CHILDREN		
Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)		
GIA Mapping		
1. Lithalethu Creche	9. Sonstraal Kleuterskool	
2. Speelkring Pre-Primary	10. Kind Paradise Childcare	
3. St Joseph Nursery	11. Dennegeur dagsorg	
4. Tee and Daughters' Educare and Aftercare Centre	12. Nangamso educare	
5. Jessie Keet Creche	13. Ukusiza creche	
	14. Anganathi educare	

6. Nora Tyres Creche
7. Sizamile Creche

15. Imizekeliso educate
16. Stellenbosch Kindergarten ECD

Total persons reached (Activity 1)	15
Ward No	12,13,14,15,23
Budget Allocated	0.00
Total Persons reached for the month	15

GENDER

Activity 1: (Describe activity lto objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Preventative Health Screening

The Community Development Team, in collaboration with the Pebbles Women's Health Project, conducted health drives within local communities to promote women's health and the early detection of cancers and other illnesses. The main objective of these drives is to provide accessible healthcare services, with a strong focus on preventative screenings and health awareness.

During each health drive, while women receive a full body examination, including a Pap smear, to screen for potential health concerns such as cervical cancer they also received information about referral pathways on substance abuse prevention support. This month, we successfully reached a total of 12 women, providing them with essential health services and substance support, while also raising awareness about the importance of regular check-ups and early detection.



Total persons reached (Activity 1)	12
Ward No	16, 17

Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)**21 March 2026: Greater Stellenbosch WEP Human Rights Day: The Royal Priesthood Amazink Kayamandi**

The Community Development Department hosted a WEP Empowerment Human Rights Breakfast Programme. The purpose of the event was to inspire and empower individuals within the community, particularly women, through shared experiences and motivational engagement.

The programme featured a guest speaker, MMC Councillor Heneke who shared her personal journey of growing up while facing various challenges. Her story highlighted the importance of perseverance, resilience, and overcoming obstacles despite difficult circumstances. Her message encouraged attendees to remain strong and focused on their goals.

A key theme of the session was the concept of “The Queens,” which symbolised the qualities that women should strive to embody in their personal and professional lives. These qualities included:

- **Resilience and mental strength** – the ability to endure and rise above challenges
- **Poise, elegance, and grace** – carrying oneself with confidence and dignity
- **Respectful and gentle demeanour** – showing kindness and respect towards others
- **Dedication to duty and service** – being committed to making a positive impact
- **Generosity and nurturing spirit** – supporting and uplifting others in the community

This was presented by the WEP members and they empowered all women of their experiences and personal journeys.





Total persons reached (Activity 2)	55
Ward No	12-15
Budget Allocated	9 910

Activity 3: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

26 March 2026: GBVF Awareness Session: PC Petersen Primary School Hall

The Department in collaboration with DSD Stellenbosch Office hosted a GBVF awareness session with community members and GBVF activists in Kylemore. The Department official welcomed and also did the purpose of the programme and also the programmes that will be hosted by the Municipality in collaboration with existing stakeholders within Kylemore. The first speaker was the area social worker that address the Child Protection issues that were often linked to GBVF cases and also emphasised on the referral pathway and the importance of reporting each incidence or child neglect. The second speaker was the Thuthuzela Centre that presented the services that the centre offers and how each person can access the services as the centre is open 24 hours and also can be able to accommodate them with their children. The next speaker was the counsellor from Community Keepers and she presented on their services with the schools and the importance of parents to cooperate when requested to for counselling services for the children. The drama group of P C Petersen Primary School then performed a drama skit of GBVF within the household and how one should report the case. This ended off with the Groot Drakenstein SAPS addressing the importance of reporting and also to inform the community that if the State has begun the process of any charges especially GBVF related then they cannot withdraw the case.

The session ended off with introducing the local ECP volunteers working with StellCare on Child Protection and GBVF cases and the local GBVF DSD Ambassadors from Cloeteville, Idasvalley and Lanquedoc. This was also an opportunity to motivate community members to be more involved and also join as GBVF Ambassadors.



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	31
Ward No	4
Budget Allocated	3 020
Total Persons reached for the month	98

GRANT IN AID (GiA)

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

2026-27 GiA Proposed Donations

Proposed GiA donations item and policy review were presented to Council as part of the draft budget for consideration.

Total organisations reached (Activity 1)	101
Ward No	All
Budget Allocated	4 255 240.11

Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

2025-26 M&E

The following GiA recipients were visited to perform M&E of donations received:

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|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Training4changes | 8. Jessie Keet |
| 2. Teec | 9. Nora Tyres |
| 3. Vision for Afrika | 10. Sizamile Creche |
| 4. SA Institute for Entrepreneurship | 11. StellCare |
| 5. Stellcare | 12. Peppbles |
| 6. Sipi'mpendulo Youth Group | 13. Celebration Gospel Choir |
| 7. Help2Read | 14. Stellenbosch District Coronation |

Total organisations reached (Activity 2)	14
Ward No	
Budget Allocated	0.00
Total Organisations reached for the month	115

GIA FOOD GARDEN PROJECT

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

The reporting period covers mainly activities conducted at ECDs, Schools, and Community Gardens.

The following key project objectives were achieved in March 2026:

- Training school garden beneficiaries
- Facilitate the re-establishment of school gardens
- Distribution of garden materials to schools
- Mentorship and support of community gardens, school gardens, and ECD gardens
- Facilitate market access for community gardens

School Food Gardens

All the school gardens were visited during the period. The objectives of the visits were to assess:

- the progress of the new plantings of each garden, while identifying areas requiring support and improvement.
- the level of learner and teacher participation, and
- maintenance practices

It was discovered during the visits that most of the school gardens had shown good progress, although there were areas which required some interventions – reliable water source, active teacher involvement. Schools with active teacher involvement, clear learner roles, and reliable access to water showed the most positive outcomes. The following is the overview of the status, challenges, and progress of school garden projects across various participating schools.

Lindelani Care Centre

- The garden has been established with great interest from the 15 learners involved in the project.
- The crops planted include beetroots, onions, and spinach.
- Each learner has been allocated at least two square meters of cultivated area to look after. This approach will encourage them to gain a sense of responsibility.



Franschhoek Primary

- The garden is performing well, with a strong sense of ownership demonstrated by both learners and staff.
- Students are assigned specific duties, and the dedicated teacher plays an active and supportive role. The teacher - learners collaborative approach has contributed to the garden's positive condition.



Idas Primary

- The crops at Idas Primary are growing well, particularly after relocating planting bags closer to the water source, which has improved irrigation.
- However, there is a need for better weed management, either through regular grass cutting or the installation of weed mats.
- Learners continue to demonstrate interest and commitment towards the garden through strict and regular maintenance.

**Lawrencina Primary**

- The garden is currently facing challenges related to inadequate watering and excessive sun exposure, resulting in some crop losses. Learners were advised to take garden maintenance, especially watering seriously.
- It was noted that crops planted in shaded areas are performing significantly better than those exposed to direct sunlight.
- The overall learner interest remains strong.

**Raithby Primary**

- At Raithby, the initial lack of interest from the broader learner group led to a restructuring of participation to include only Grade 4 learners, which has improved engagement.
- Otherwise, the garden is progressing well.
- The principal is currently addressing a key infrastructural challenge by working towards installing a water tap closer to the garden.
- At present, students do not independently water the garden and rely on supervision during visits.



West End Primary

- The newly established crops are doing well but required regular watering.
- Learners were mentored on watering and water saving techniques.
- Teachers assigned to the garden have been advised to guide the learners during their maintenance duties.



Weber Gedenk Primary

- The garden is in an excellent condition, with strong participation from teachers and students.
- Responsibilities are well distributed, and the inclusion of the disabilities class has been particularly successful, as learners benefit from the hands-on, practical nature of gardening.
- Minor maintenance improvements are needed, such as providing support stakes for tomato plants.



Pieter Langeveldt - Cloetesville

- The garden has been established and is progressing very well, with high levels of engagement from both students and other stakeholders.
- Learners demonstrate initiative by watering the garden independently.
- There is a need for additional seedlings to expand planting, as the current space is limited.
- The decision to focus on Grade 4 learners has proven effective, as they display good behaviour and respect.

**Rietenbosch Primary**

- The crops planted in 50 grow bags are growing well, supported by strong involvement from both students and teachers. The level of ownership and commitment is commendable.
- Learners' roles and responsibilities are clearly defined, ensuring consistent maintenance even in the absence of external supervision.

**Nomzamo Primary**

- At Nomzamo, learners' involvement in garden maintenance is shared with the school caretaker, who provides additional support by watering when possible.
- The newly cultivated crops are growing steadily but slow.
- Learners were assisted with maintenance methods to speed up plant growth
- Learners remains actively interested in the project.



- The overall garden is in an excellent condition.
- The recently established crops are performing well.
- Students actively participate by taking turns watering, which is reflected in the healthy state of the crops.
- Although there was a minor issue with ants, it has since been resolved.
- The garden has produced multiple spinach harvests, with produce being shared among students and donated to a local soup kitchen.



Early Childhood Development Centres (ECDs)

Across all the participating ECD Centres, the gardens are generally well maintained and demonstrating growth. Strong involvement from teachers, principals, and caretakers is a key success factor. Interventions such as tire planting, netting, and gap filling have proven effective across multiple sites. While most ECD gardens are progressing well, a few require targeted interventions such as improved crop care, fertilization, or solutions to environmental and logistical challenges. Overall, the programme is achieving its objectives and contributing positively to food production and nutrition at ECD level.

The following are the ECDs which received visits and support during the period.

Symbols of Joy ECD

- The garden is established and performing well.
- The current crops include green peppers and green beans, which are still in their growth phase, while spinach has already been successfully harvested.
- Despite limited space, the teacher has maximized productivity by planting additional crops such as potatoes and marigolds, enhancing both diversity and sustainability.
- The garden receives consistent care, including regular watering during weekends and holiday periods.

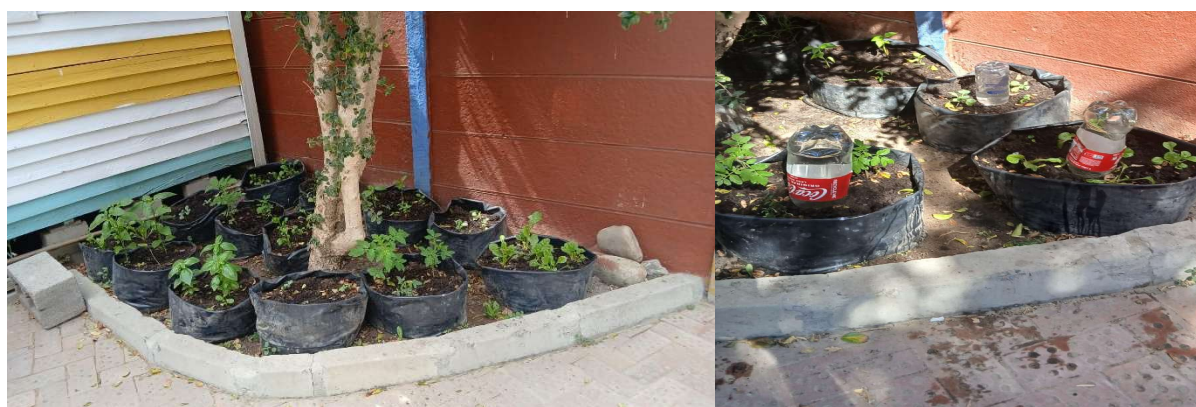


- The garden is well maintained and in good condition,
- The crops are progressing steadily, with minor areas requiring attention.
- The brinjals and green peppers, for instance are beginning to show early growth.
- However, the green beans are underperforming and remain small, indicating a need for additional care or intervention.



Little Builders ECD

- The garden is well managed and progressing positively.
- The relocation of the garden under a tree has significantly improved growing conditions, resulting in noticeable progress.
- To address the lack of supervision during weekends and holidays, a water retention system using 2L bottles has been implemented. During the week, teachers share responsibility for watering.
- All crops are growing well, although none have reached harvest stage yet.



Sunshine Playground ECD

- The ECD Centre garden is container-based, well maintained, and demonstrating good growth.
- There is strong involvement from teachers and the principal which ensures consistent watering, including over weekends.
- Beetroot is developing well, and spinach has already been harvested earlier in the cycle.



Shalom Learn and Play ECD

- The garden is progressing well, with minor challenges related to crop exposure.
- Lettuce is developing well, with visible head formation.
- Regular weekend watering by the principal is supporting plant growth. However, some tomato plants show signs of leaf burn, likely due to excessive sun exposure.
- Brinjals and cabbages are growing steadily but are not yet ready for harvest.

**Kylemore ECD**

- The garden at Kylemore ECD is performing exceptionally well and benefits from strong collaborative care by teachers and the caretaker.
- A structured watering schedule - morning watering by teachers and evening/weekend watering by the caretaker - has contributed significantly to plant health.
- Cabbages have already been harvested, and gap filling has been completed with the planting of spring onions.
- Chilies are fruiting, cabbages are forming heads, and spinach is still developing, though it may benefit from fertilization such as chicken manure pellets.



- The garden is in good condition and progressing well, with strong stakeholder involvement.
- It is actively supported by the principal, who also encourages learner participation in watering activities.
- Cabbages are forming heads, tomatoes have already been harvested, and green beans are still in the growth stage.



Babbel Bekkie ECD

- The garden is productive and in good condition.
- Harvesting activities have already taken place, with green beans, tomatoes, and spinach being used for food preparation. Brinjals are still in the growth phase.
- Regular watering, including over weekends, contributes to the garden's success.



Isibane ECD

- The Isibane ECD garden is growing well despite space constraints.
- Innovative use of tires for planting has proven effective for the site.
- While the garden is watered regularly, access to water presents a challenge, as it must be transported via buckets from a distant tap.
- Some crops are not reaching their full growth potential and may require additional support.



Babble and Krabbel ECD

- The garden requires urgent intervention and re-establishment since almost the entire garden crops have perished due to heat exposure and irregular watering.
- Currently, only a small number of spring onions remain.
- An arrangement has been made with the principal to supply the Centre with compost and seedlings for re-establishment.

**ABC ECD**

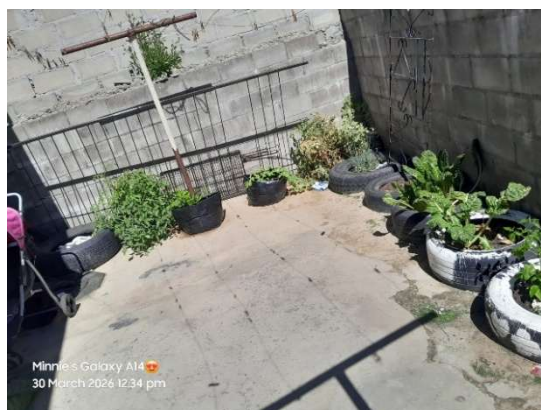
- The garden is in good condition with minor support needed for gap filling.
- Previous challenges with chickens damaging the crops have been effectively addressed through the installation of protective netting and the use of tyre-based planting.
- Additional seedlings will be supplied to address gaps in planting.

**Little Angels ECD**

- The garden is progressing well, with green peppers and tomatoes showing healthy growth.
- The ECD Centre has expanded its production capacity by establishing two additional planting beds and has indicated a need for more seedlings to support further growth.

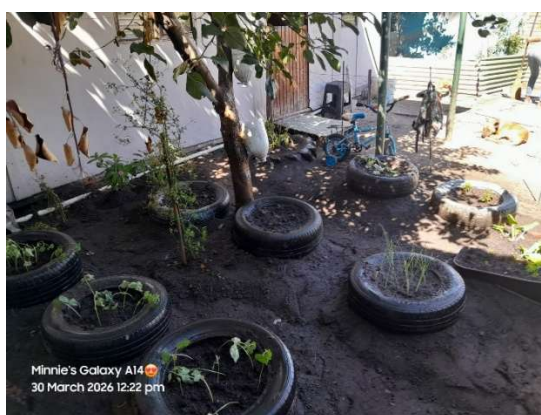


- The garden is growing well and is being maintained effectively.
- Additional crops, including spinach and spring onions, have been planted to address gaps and improve productivity.



Little Stars ECD

- The garden is performing well following adjustments to its structure.
- Due to unsuitable ground conditions, the garden was successfully relocated into tire-based planting systems, which has improved stability and growth conditions.



Kleine Diamantjies ECD

- The Kleine Diamantjies Garden is thriving and showing strong, healthy growth across crops.
- The garden is in an excellent condition.



Little Shepherds

- Due to the principal's injury, active management has been limited. Despite this, the garden continues to be watered.
- Green beans have been harvested twice and used for meals.
- Gap filling will be implemented on the next visit.

**Little Rainbows**

- Container gardening is functioning effectively within limited space.
- While the garden is in good condition, some crops were nearing the end of their lifecycle. New seedlings and compost have been added.

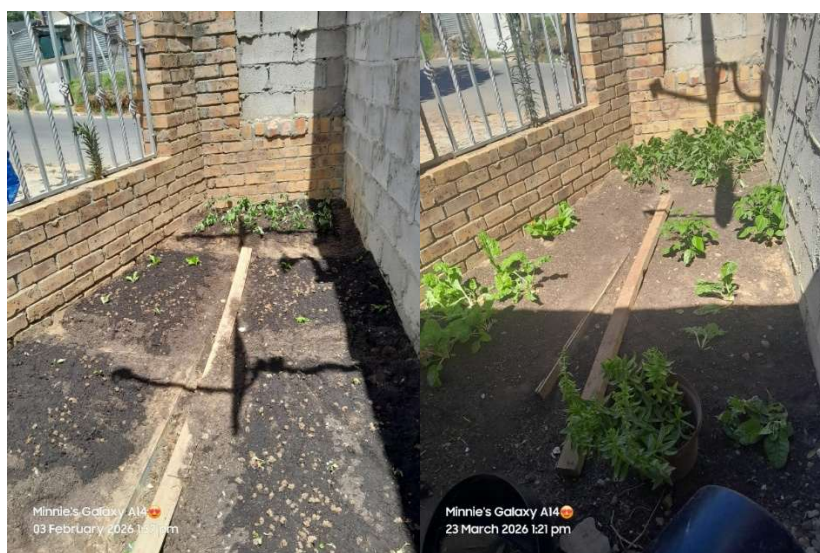
**Sweetheart Daycare**

- The garden is not being properly maintained.
- External interference, including children throwing objects over the fence, is causing damage to the crops.
- The Centre was assisted to reorganize the garden and prepare it for re-establishment.



Bubble Bee

- Crops are growing well, and the garden is well maintained.
- However, the Centre's watering cans have been stolen and need replacement.
- An arrangement has been made to effect the replacement.



Busy Kids

- The garden is performing well.
- However, watering is challenging due to the distance from the water source.
- A hosepipe is required.
- The garden remains productive, with additional initiative shown by the principal, who has planted green pepper seeds independently.



Community Food Gardens

During the reporting period, an evaluation of community gardens was undertaken by officials from the Community Development Directorate. The purpose of this exercise was to assess compliance with project deliverables and verify the implementation of key infrastructure across identified sites.

The evaluation was guided by the following key objectives:

- To confirm the existence of the 12 designated community gardens
- To verify the installation of irrigation systems on-site in accordance with the project contract
- To confirm the procurement and delivery of 12 JoJo tanks by SAIE, as stipulated in the contract.

The evaluation was conducted over two days, structured across a two-week period. A total of 12 community gardens were assessed, with six gardens evaluated per day. This phased approach ensured thorough site verification and allowed for detailed observation and reporting.

The evaluation exercise was successfully completed, with all community gardens visited and assessed.

In addition to the evaluation visits, follow-up and support visits were conducted at the following community gardens to provide ongoing assistance, monitor progress, and address any emerging challenges.

Idas Valley Garden

- The Idas Valley Garden was re-established in March 2026.
- However, during a site visit conducted after the establishment, it was observed that the garden had not been receiving adequate irrigation.
- Several crops had failed, most likely due to insufficient watering and prolonged exposure to high temperatures.
- Growers have been advised to follow water schedule and maintenance to prevent further crop losses.



Cloetesville Garden

- The garden is currently well maintained, with consistent oversight provided by one of the project members, who is actively managing the garden.
- The cultivated crops are blossoming due to consistent maintenance.
- The project has been supplied with additional resources - compost and seedlings - to enable production expansion.



Geluksoord Garden

- The Garden is progressing well, with crops showing healthy growth.
- Additional garden resources like chicken pallets were delivered to support soil fertility and plant nutrition.
- The overall condition of the garden is positive.



Pniel Garden

- The Pniel Garden was re-established in March 2026.
- A follow-up visit is scheduled for April 2026 to assess progress and provide any necessary support.



Elsenburg Community Garden

- The garden is currently well maintained, with consistent oversight provided by one of the project members, who is also the school caretaker.
- Irrigation facilities have been fully restored and functioning.
- The cultivated crops are progressing well due to consistent maintenance.



Boland College

- The situation has not changed since the previous report.
- We are still waiting for the Centre Manager to assume his office duties.
- Meeting with the Councilor to discuss the way forward has not taken place yet

Total persons reached (Activity 3)	36
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Ward No	1-6, 10-20
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Budget Allocated	128 732
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GENERAL

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

Home Affairs Outreach

The Department assisted the Department of Home Affairs with an outreach within the Cloetesville community at the Eikestad Hall on the 26th of March 2026. They were responsible to assist with the crowd control and to ensure fairness and smooth roll-out of the program.

Total orgs reached (Activity 1)	79
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Ward No	16, 17
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Budget Allocated	0.00
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Total Organisations reached for the month	79
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NETWORK STRUCTURES

Activity 1: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)

Stellenbosch Homelessness Forum (SHF) Meeting 13 June 2025

The Stellenbosch Homeless Forum (SHF) held its monthly meeting on 11 March at the Co-Create Hub, bringing together stakeholders to strengthen coordination and visibility around homelessness initiatives. Key discussions focused on increasing stakeholder participation, including councillors and potential Executive Committee members, as well as improving communication and public awareness through social media and community engagement.

The Forum explored plans to develop programmes for the Stellenbosch Night Shelter, host events such as World Homeless Day, and collaborate with partners on skills development and support initiatives. Additional priorities included conducting surveys, promoting health awareness, strengthening relationships with relevant institutions, and improving branding through banners, T-shirts, and a logo. Operational matters such as volunteer coordination, budget planning, and formalising partnerships with the Stellenbosch Local Municipality and other stakeholders were also discussed. Overall, the meeting aimed to enhance collaboration, streamline communication, and expand impactful interventions addressing homelessness within the community.

Total persons reached (Activity 1)	5
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Ward No	NA
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Budget Allocated	0.00
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Activity 2: (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships and outcomes)**ICLD: Expansion Application visit to Jönköping Municipality and Human Rights Youth Network**

An application was submitted to and approved by the Swedish International Centre for Local Democracy (ICLD). The application included a visit by representatives from Jönköping Municipality to Stellenbosch and a visit to Sweden by a delegation representing Stellenbosch Municipality, the University of Stellenbosch and the WC Department of Education – District Office. The purpose of the application was to explore a full 3 year project/funding application in collaboration with the different representatives focussed on increasing youth participation in the matters of local government through the development of a Junior Town Council training and facilitator manual.



Upon receiving the delegation from Jönköping Municipality in February, we learned that the Swedish Government has stopped the funding for ICLD. The outcome of this decision was that existing approved and funded activities required to be wound up and that there would not be any further funding available. For Stellenbosch and Jönköping Municipalities these would be the last engagements funded by the Swedish Government through ICLD. The two visits followed by the Human Rights Youth Network in Southern Africa Conference would be their last initiatives.

The content of the two visits thus focussed on the following:

1. Jönköping Municipal Delegation to SA (23-27 February 2026):

Engaging with Stellenbosch University representatives (Social Impact, Education Department and School of Public Management) to explore collaboration opportunities re the development of a training manual for a JTC along with other possible contributions and engagements with WC Department of Education re the integration of some of the modules into the Life Orientation Curriculum along with finding better ways of recruitment and selection (R&S) to increase the participation of local schools. Fruitful engagements provided a sense that collaboration is possible. A meeting with the current JTC concluded with an understanding that the youth would like to continue building a relationship/network with the youth from Sweden. The following schools and institutions were visited:

- Franschhoek High School
- Kayamandi High School
- Stellenbosch High School
- Bergzicht Training Centre
- Community Keepers
- Stellenbosch Council Meeting

2. Stellenbosch Delegation to Sweden (16-20 March 2026):

As there was no formal application to prepare for ICLD and due to the visit co-inciding with a group of youth from all over Europe visiting Jönköping Municipality as part of the Erasmus + programme, many of the activities were shared between the visiting groups. The Stellenbosch delegation was introduced to the structures of the Swedish municipality, their focus areas on children's rights and youth participation, municipal youth centres and schools. The role of the municipality in relation to civil society was explained along with processes and events through which civil participation is addressed was observed. A meeting with the RCL of one school was

attended where youth participation and influence in decision making in matters that affect them at school could be observed.



Sweden has a 90%+ voter turn-out which indicates a strong sense of active citizenry. It has however over the years observed apathy among its younger population. Youth has expressed the fact that they do not trust government and often feel that they cannot influence the outcome of their own future. There is an increase sense of hopelessness.

This has been translated into the notion that democracy is not alive and well with a low sense of agency among poor, hence poorer participation. It is for this reason that both delegations and the visiting group has agreed that the question of how to increase youth participation in the matters of government is an important enough question to continue the relationship between the two municipalities – even if the relation is virtual and without specific funding for a formal agreement.

The following workshops, schools and institutions were visited:

- Jönköping history
- Community Development with socio-economic challenges – the Swedish reality
- Birka Youth House and Folketshus
- Attarps High School
- Jönköping Library and Youth Service Exhibition
- Jönköping University
- Råslät Youth Centre



3. Human Rights Youth Network: Johannesburg (23-27 March 2026)

The ICLD Network on Youth Participation closed with a final network conference attended by partner municipalities in Sweden and Stellenbosch. It was the first time that Stellenbosch Municipality attended and participated with a youth project in mind. Our delegation was able to witness the result of the three year relationships between municipalities in the north and south in relation to Junior Town Councils. Representation from the following municipalities were present:

- Falkenberg Municipality (Sweden)
- Umeå Municipality (Sweden)
- Lidköping Municipality (Sweden)
- Stellenbosch Municipality
- Saldanha Bay Municipality
- Sundays River Mouth Municipality / Saartjie Baartman District
- Cape Agulhas Municipality
- Lobatse Municipality (Botswana)

- Lusaka Municipality (Zambia)
- Solwezi Municipality (Zambia)
- Livingstone Municipality (Zambia)
- Vicotria Falls Municipality (Zimbabwe)



The following visits was made to municipalities with Junior Town Councils:

- City of Johannesburg
- Midvaal Municipality
- Mogale City



The above network of municipalities with different experiences provided a wealth of information and support for the Stellenbosch delegation to reach out to as our journey with a Junior Town Council progress.

The way forward:

The following possible funding opportunities will be investigated and applied for if and when applicable:

- SA Sweden University Forum (SASUF)
- Erasmus +
- Horizon Europe

The delegation will meet every 6-7 weeks via teams to discuss progress made. The possibility of including Universal Access and Design in future engagements was discussed as Jönköping won a prize as accessible town.

Formalisation of the relationship between the municipality and the university through the Mayor-Rector Forum is required to ensure each entity is sure of what the expectations of each other is in relation to the project.

The Department Community Development wants to formalise a TOR for the JTC through an item to council to ensure the junior and senior councils agree upon the expectations and outcomes of the two structures.

Total persons reached (Activity 2)	96
Ward No	NA
Budget Allocated	0.00

Activity 3 (Describe activity its objectives, partnerships, and outcomes)

The Local Drug Action Committee (LDAC) convened its quarterly meeting on 26 March under the theme “*Strengthening Partnerships within the Stellenbosch LDAC.*” The meeting brought together key stakeholders to enhance collaboration and improve coordinated responses to substance use challenges within the community.

During the engagement, stakeholders were provided with feedback from the Western Cape LDAC Provincial engagement held on 24 March. Key topics discussed included the Western Cape Department of Social Development (WC DSD) Substance Use Disorder (SUD) programme, with an overview of the proposal for provincial representatives to attend established LDAC meetings.

Additional discussions covered the implementation and overview of pilot projects such as the Universal Recovery Allies and Peer Support Training initiatives in Swartland, Swellendam, and Hessequa. Updates were also shared by the University of Cape Town (UCT) on the WHO ASSIST web-based application and Western Cape data for 2025. Furthermore, members were briefed on the National Drug Master Plan (NDMP) 2026–2031, including the impact of delays on Provincial Drug Master Plans (PDMPs), Municipal Drug Master Plans (MDMPs), and related action plans.

To encourage meaningful participation, members were divided into smaller working groups to engage in impactful discussions and provide input on strengthening partnerships within the LDAC forum



Total persons reached (Activity 3)	40
Ward No	All
Budget Allocated	6 820
Total Persons reached for the month	141
SOCIAL RELIEF OF DISTRESS	
No of Incidences requiring assistance	2

	Comment	B/Fast	Supper	Small	Large	Male	Female	Baby	Blankets	Mattresses	Transport	TOTAL ZAR
17 Rubynel Street, Mooiwater	5 backyard destroyed, 9 adult people affected, no injuries reported, no deviation .	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Section I, Langrug	2 shacks completely destroyed, 5 structures partially damaged, 19 people totally affected	57	57	2	0	3	2	0	5	5	0	16 965,66
Tree Felling, Plein Street		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
84 Zanele Street, Klapmuts	1 backyard structure destroyed and 1 container partially damaged	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Eviction incident	3 families evicted from private property - 16 people affected. Deviation approved	202	202	0	0	11	5	16	16	16	14	64 580.17

Under Stellenbosch Station Bridge	Illegal vagrants on private property - 2 structures destroyed by fire - no deviation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	00
12 Coetzenburg Road, Jamestown	A formal dwelling destroyed by fire - No deviation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Erf 3226, Ntabini area, illegal squatters, Langrug	Informal shack destroyed Langrug, area inaccessible, confirmation email in file from DM	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTAL		259	259	2	0	14	7	16	21	21	14	81 545,8381

Persons reached for the month **21**

MEETINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Date	
2	GiA Donation Item discussion: MMC
2	Mayor Project Discussions
3	SCAN SteerCom
3	BEC: BSM 37/26
3	Peer Learning and Practice Exchange Gender Practice
4	BSC: BSM 90/26
4	Youth program discussions with community members
4	CEF Engagement
4	Sustainable Institute Site Visit Vlottenburg
5	CDA Draft NDMP 2026-31 stakeholder Engagement
5	Swedish Visa Collection
5	S71
6	Shortlist Discussion
6	GiA M&E Discussions
6	Disability Program planning meeting
10	Social Work framework with CD UWC Students
13	BAC BSM 38/26
17	Pebbles
20	SCAN Launch: StellCare Hall Helshoogte
24	Provincial Gender Machinery Launch: PepperClub Cape Town
24	WCSAF LDAC Provincial Meeting
30	MM Feedback on Swedish Visit
30	US Funding Application
31	CW Regional LOC - Virtual
31	One-on-one with CSO's
31	Departmental Feedback on Sweden Visit

ITEM SUBMISSION

Collab no	Description
	NONE

OUTSTANDING COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS

Collab no	Description
	NONE

FQ'S AND TENDERS		
No	Status	Termination Date
13/21 SE.1	BSM: ECD Maintenance Consultant: Implementation of phases 3-6. Monthly Contract Management completed. Permission granted to extend contract.	June 2026
25/23	BSM: SRD Mattresses: To replace 64/20. Advertised, compulsory clarification on 9/3/23 with a closing date of 20 March 2023. Evaluation report submitted to SCM. Award made at BAC on 19/05/2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
26/23	BSM: SRD Food and Beverages: To replace 63/20. Advertised, compulsory clarification meeting on 8/3/23 with a closing date of 20/03/2023. Evaluation report submitted to SCM. BEC concluded on 17/05/2023. BAC concluded on 09-06-2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
49/23	BSM: Youth Skills Dev – Lifeguard Training. Technical Evaluation completed and submitted to SCM. BAC award made 14/07/2023. Contract Management completed.	June 2026
31/24	BSM: SRD Resources: Blankets and Vanities: To replace BSM 49/21. BSC completed. Tender advertised. Tender closed 26/02/2024. Technical Evaluation submitted to SCM. BEC conducted on 30/04/2024 and 07/05/2024. BAC concluded 24/05/2024. Award made without blankets. Monthly Contract Management completed.	June 2027
29/25	BSM: Accredited Skills Development: Building Repairer and Ass Chef: Specs not on DMP, approved by Director. Specs approved at BSC and advertised. BEC on 19/11/2024. Service providers appointed. Monthly contract management concluded.	June 2027
78/25	BSM: SRD Blankets and Food Parcels. To replace BSM 37/22. Closing date: 24/03/2025. Award was made.	June 2028
107/25	BSM: Accredited Skills Training ending 30 June 2028: Various QCTO Artisan Skills Programmes. Specifications developed and submitted to SCM. BEC completed.	June 2028
116/25	BSM: Appointment of Contractor to do maintenance work at ECD facilities. In evaluation phase. Contractor on site.	June 2026
141/25	FQ: Consolidation of two erven. Contractor appointed, inception report discussion. Lower appointment to register consolidated erven at Deeds Office.	June 2026
50/23 Se 19	BSM: Consultants to develop specs for demolishing ECD. Plans finalised and specs submitted to SCM. Compulsory Clarification meeting concluded. Contract Man completed.	June 2026
36/26	BSM: SRD Food and Beverage: Tender Cancelled	June 2029
37/26	BSM: SRD Mattresses: BAC concluded on 13/03/2026.	June 2029
38/26	BSM: Youth Skills – Life Guard and Hair Stylist. No bids received. Tender cancelled.	June 2029
50/26	BSM: ABT Structure – Karlien en Kandas. Closing date 13/03/2026	June 2027
90/26	BSM: SRD Food and Beverage: Tender advertised and compulsory clarification concluded.	June 2029
OFFICE MANAGEMEN		
One-on-one with Director		1
One-on-one with officials		0
Joint Management Meetings (Director)		1

Consultation with portfolio chair	0
Extended Management Meeting	1
Departmental meetings	0
Departmental OHS Meeting:	0

REPORTS

Monthly Departmental Report	1
Monthly OHS Report	0
Ignite reporting and uploading	1

HR

Discipline	0
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Leave stats

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Over the weekend, our Community Development Department pro... more





Purple power!

This past Saturday (21 March) Human Rights Day was celebrated in Khayamandi with a special breakfast at Amazink Live. Here the Stellenbosch Municipality's Community Development Department hosted the Widow Empowerment Human Rights Day Breakfast, under the theme "The Royal Priesthood". The event created a meaningful platform to address the social challenges faced by widows, divorcees, married and separated women in local communities.

Eikestadnuus NUUS NEWS

9 April 2026

Pebbles bring kliniek na vroue

Die Pebbles Project Trust, wat op die Villiers-wynplaatse buite Stellenbosch gevestig is, het Dinsdag (7 April) sy mobiele kliniek, Impilo Yabafazi (Vrou se Gesondheid), wat gratis gesondheidsdienste aan vroue reg oor die Wes-Kaap bied, amptelik bekendgestel.

Die mobiele kliniek bied 'n veilige en vertroulike omgewing waar vroue toegang tot belangrike gesondheidsdienste kan kry, insluitend: papsmeere (vir vroue 21 jaar en ouer), borsondersoek, gesinsbeplanningsdienste, MIV-toetsing, bloeddruk, bloedsuiker- en cholesterol-toetse, en gesondheidsvoortligting.

In Februarie en Maart het die gesondheidswerkers by die mobiele kliniek reeds 129 vroue bedien.

Die Pebbles Project, wat sedert 2004 landelike landbougemeenskappe van oral bedien, ondersteun meer as 1300 begunstigdes tussen die ouderdomme van 0 en 25 jaar.

Die organisasie fokus sedert sy stigting op die bemagtiging van kinders en jong volwassenes deur onderwys-, gesondheids-, voedings- en maatskaplikewerkdienste.

Die Pebbles Project se mobiele kliniek het ten doel om lewensbelangrike gesondheidsdienste direk na



Die nuwe mobiele eenheid bied 'n veilige en toeganklike manier vir vroue om belangrike gesondheidsdienste te ontvang.

plaaslike gemeenskappe, wat dit die meeste nodig het, te bring.
Vir meer inligting oor die organisasie se ander projekte of die mobiele kliniek, stuur 'n SMS- of WhatsApp-boodskap na 060 709 0745 of besoek gerus die webtuiste www.pebblesproject.org.



Die organisasie bemagtig kinders en jong volwassenes in landelike gemeenskappe sedert 2004.



Die projek toon die krag van gemeenskapgebaseerde gesondheidsdienste.

6.	REPORTS FROM PROTECTION SERVICES
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6.1	NON-DELEGATED MATTERS
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NONE

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6.2.1	QUARTERLY REPORT OF TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION FOR JANUARY 2026 – MARCH 2026
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Collaborator No:

IDP KPA Ref No: Safest Valley

Meeting Date: 6 May 2026

1. SUBJECT: QUARTERLY REPORT OF TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION FOR JANUARY 2026 – MARCH 2026

2. PURPOSE

To submit a Quarterly Report to the Standing Committee on Traffic Enforcement and Administration for the period of January 2026 – March 2026.

3. DELEGATED AUTHORITY

For the Portfolio Committee to note.

4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report provides an overview of Traffic Related Activities and Administration for the period January 2026 – March 2026.

5. RECOMMENDATION

that the Quarterly Report on Traffic Enforcement and Administration for the period of January 2026 – March 2026, be noted.

6. DISCUSSION / CONTENTS

6.1 Background

The activity on Traffic Related Activities and Administration is attached as ANNEXURE A.

6.2 Discussion

The Traffic Law Enforcement and Traffic Administration reports to the Director: Community and Protection Services. The Department strives to keep the Directorate as well as the Portfolio Committee informed of all Traffic Related Activities and Administration that occurred through the monthly reporting.

6.3 Financial Implications

As per the approved budget.

6.4 Legal Implications

Complies with applicable legislation.

6.5 Staff Implications

This report has no additional staff implications to the Municipality.

6.6 Previous / Relevant Council Resolutions

None

6.7 Risk Implications

Risks is addressed in the report.

6.8 Comments from Senior Management

No comment is requested.

6.9.1 Municipal Manager

Contents noted

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Annexure A: Quarterly Report: Traffic Services for the period January 2026 – March 2026.

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REPORT DATE	

ANNEXURE A



QUARTERLY REPORT: JANUARY – MARCH 2026

Traffic Services:

Community And Protection
Services

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1. ACTIVITIES REPORTING

WCO24 ACCIDENTS RECORDED	TRAFFIC	WC024
	TOTALS	TOTALS
ACCIDENTS	126	688
Fatal Injuries	0	3
Serious injuries	1	10
Slight injuries	12	57
No injuries	112	618
VEHICLE IMPOUNDS		
Vehicle impounded released		4
Vehicle impounded		29
TOTAL		33
LICENSE SECTION		
Stellenbosch DLTC		
Application for Learner's Licence		1 660
Application for PrDP		449
Application for light motor-vehicle driving licence		646
Application for motor-cycle driving licence		33
Learners Applicants absent		139
Duplicate learner's licence		154
Issued Drivers Licence (Pass)		366
Issued Learners Licence (Pass)		206
Drivers Licence Test conducted Fail		363
Learner's licence Test conducted Fail		595
Drivers Licence Test conducted (Pass & Fail)		613
Learner's licence Test conducted (Pass & Fail)		763
Drivers Licence Applicants absent		60
Renewal of Drivers licence (Conversion)		2 206
Franschhoek DLTC		
Application for learner's licence		195
Applicants absent		17
Learner's licence Test conducted Fail		98
Issued Learners Licence (Pass)		11
Learner's licence Test conducted (Pass & Fail)		109

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION	
Duplicate registrations certificate	452
Registration only	3 741
Licensing and renewals	16 312
Temporary permits	67
Special permits	37
Motor Registration Information	0
Allocation of registration numbers	231
RTMC	10 743
Driver's License Levy	0
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS	31 583
SPECIAL OPERATIONS AND TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT	
Section 56 Fines Issued	20 257
Section 341 Fines Issued	14 222
Traffic Safety Awareness Session conducted	24
Speed Camera Cases (mobile, radar, digicam, robot, etc)	90 596
ANPR Interventions conducted	23
Public Transport Operations conducted	65
Drunken Driving Operations conducted	44
Traffic Law Enforcement VCPs	155
Drag Racing Operations	12
Warrants Operations	0
Warrants Executed	0
DUI Arrests	65
False documents	5
Other arrests	0
Fatal, Reckless and Negligent Driving Arrests	1
Driver Competency Test conducted – Council Vehicles	86
Impoundments	27
Illegal immigrants	19
No driving licence	0
Being in possession of drugs/firearm	2

2. FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT REPORT

INCOME / REVENUE	
TRAFFIC FINES INCOME	
Fines Income & Speed camera digital, Fixed camera and RLV	R 5 976 850.00
TOTAL	R5 976 850.00
MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION	
Registration fees	R 1 013 355.00
Licensing's and renewals	R 10 477 527.60
Duplicate Registrations	R 57 255.00
Temporary permits	R 62 400.00
Special permits	R 2 664.00
Motor Registration Information	R 0
Drivers license Levy	R 0
RTMC	R 2 981 064.00
ALLOCATION FEES	R 11 150.00
TOTAL	R14 605 415.60
DRIVERS LICENCE SECTION	
L/Licence (app. & iss.)	R 126 970.00
D/Licence (App & iss)	R 425 430.00
Professional Drivers Permit	R 43 600.00
Temporary Driving Licence	R 55 710.00
Duplicate Certificates	R 858.00
Renewal of card licences	R 308 420.00
TOTAL	R 960 988.00
PARKING (MUNICIPAL OWN PROJECT)	R 2 211 200.00
BLOEMHOF PARKING INCOME	R 62 640.00
STELKOR PARKING INCOME	R 16 756.00
TOTAL	R 2 290 596.00
GENERAL INCOME	
Hiring of parking bays	R 700
Impoundment fees	R 10 460.00
Info – Accident Bureau	R 8 100.00
Disabled Parking Discs	R 7 700.00
Escort Fees	R 19 500.00
Taxi Permits	R 1 350.00
TOTAL	R 42 810.00

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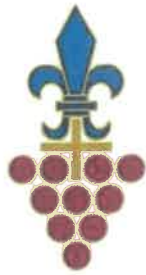
PAYMENTS / EXPENDITURES	
Sheriff Account	R
Driving Licence Card Account Cost	R 193 471.00
WCP Government	R 9 220 224.83
RTMC	R 766 872.00
TMT Services & Supplies	R 2 238 027.82
TOTAL	R 12 418 595.65

3. TOTAL JOBS CREATED

EPWP POSITIONS	
Temporary Pointsmen	14
Assistants	9
Parking Marshals – Stellenbosch and Franschhoek	211
EPWP Temporarily Staff	234

4. NATIS BLOCK- WARRANTS

Admin Marks Loaded	3 800.00
Paid	R1 328 085.00
Total Withdrawn	494



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AWARENESS REPORT

01 January 2026 until 31 January 2026



TUESDAY, 06 January 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	06	01	2026	TIME FRAME:	11:00	TO	12:00
PLACE:	Adam Tas						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officers: Mr Beukes & Mr Jantjies						

On Tuesday, 06 January 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety Awareness at Adam Tas.

**THURSDAY, 08 January 2026**

DATE OF SESSION:	08	01	2026	TIME FRAME:	08:00	TO	10:00
PLACE:	George Blake Street						
GROUP:	Public Transport Road Safety						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Jantjies and Special Ops						

On Thursday, 08 January 2026, Traffic held a Public Transport Road Safety at George Blake Street, Stellenbosch in collaboration with department of mobility.



WEDNESDAY, 14 January 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	14	01	2026	TIME FRAME:	07:00	TO	08:00
PLACE:	Pieter Langeveldt School						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Mvakwendlu & Mr Beukes						

On Wednesday, 14 January 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety Awareness at Pieter Langeveldt School.

**WEDNESDAY, 21 January 2026**

DATE OF SESSION:	21	01	2026	TIME FRAME:	11:30	TO	12:30
PLACE:	Franschhoek Dalubuhle Primary School						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Jantjies and Mr Beukes						

On Wednesday, 21 January 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety Awareness at Franschhoek Dalubuhle Primary School with Department of Mobility and Law Enforcement.



Tuesday, 27 January 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	27	01	2026	TIME FRAME:	12:00	TO	13:00
PLACE:	Idas Valley Primary School						
GROUP:	Scholar Patrol Road Safety						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Jantjies & Mr Beukes						

On Tuesday, 27 January 2026, Traffic held a Scholar Patrol Road Safety at Idas Valley Primary School.



WEDNESDAY, 28 January 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	28	01	2026	TIME FRAME:	07:15	TO	07:50
PLACE:	St Idas Primary School						
GROUP:	Scholar Patrol Road Safety						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Jantjies & Mr Beukes						

On Wednesday, 28 January 2026, Traffic held a Scholar Patrol Road Safety at St Idas Primary School.



THURSDAY, 29 January 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	29	01	2026	TIME FRAME:	11:30	TO	12:30
PLACE:	Klapmuts						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Thursday, 29 January 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety Awareness at Klapmuts.

**Friday, 30 January 2026**

DATE OF SESSION:	30	01	2026	TIME FRAME:	09:30	TO	10:30
PLACE:	Little Sheperd Creshe Franschoek						
GROUP:	Safety Talk Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Friday, 30 January 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety talk Awareness at Little Sheperd Creshe in Franschoek.



SUMMARY: Traffic Department hosted (8) awareness campaigns for the month of January 2026.

*** End of Report ***



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04 February 2026 until 26 February 2026



WEDNESDAY, 04 February 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	04	02	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:00	TO	11:00
PLACE:	St Idas Primary School						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officers: Mr Beukes						

On Wednesday, 04 February 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety Awareness at St Idas Primary School in Idas valley in collaboration with department of mobility.

**THURSDAY, 05 February 2026**

DATE OF SESSION:	05	02	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:30	TO	11:30
PLACE:	Corner of Joubert and Jan Cillier Street						
GROUP:	Point Duty Training						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Thursday, 05 February 2026, Traffic held a Point Duty Training at the Corner of Joubert Street and Jan Cillier Street.



THURSDAY, 12 February 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	12	02	2026	TIME FRAME:	11:00	TO	12:00
PLACE:	Corner of Bosman and Merriman Street						
GROUP:	Point Duty Training						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Thursday, 12 February 2026, Traffic held a Point Duty Training on the Corner of Bosman and Merriman Street.



TUESDAY, 17 February 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	17	02	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:30	TO	11:30
PLACE:	R44 and R101 Klapmuts						
GROUP:	Point Duty Training						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Tuesday, 17 February 2026, Traffic held a Point Duty Training on the R44 and R101 Klapmuts.

**WEDNESDAY, 18 February 2026**

DATE OF SESSION:	18	02	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:00	TO	11:00
PLACE:	Corner of Lellie Street and Helshoogte Weg						
GROUP:	Point Duty Training						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Wednesday, 18 February 2026, Traffic held a Point Duty Training on the Corner of Lellie Street and Helshoogte Weg.

**THURSDAY, 19 February 2026**

DATE OF SESSION:	19	02	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:20	TO	11:20
PLACE:	St Vincent Primary						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Thursday, 19 February 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety Awareness at St Vincent Primary.



TUESDAY, 24 February 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	24	02	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:30	TO	11:30
PLACE:	Corner of Lellie Street and Helshoogte Weg						
GROUP:	Point Duty Training						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Tuesday, 24 February 2026, Traffic held a Point Duty Training on the Corner of Lellie Street and Helshoogte Weg.



THURSDAY, 26 February 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	26	02	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:40	TO	11:40
PLACE:	Franschhoek (Dalubuhle Primary School)						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Thursday, 26 February 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety Awareness at Dalubuhle Primary School in Franschhoek in collaboration with Councillor Minnie of Cape Winelands.



SUMMARY: Traffic Department hosted (8) awareness campaigns for the month of September 2025.

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07 March 2026 until 31 March 2026



SATURDAY, 07 March 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	07	03	2026	TIME FRAME:	09:00	TO	11:00
PLACE:	Cloetesville Lang Straat						
GROUP:	Colouring Run (Cloetesville Community)						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Mvakwendlu						

On Saturday, 07 March 2026, Cloetesville Community held a Colouring Run to minimize crime within the community. Traffic and Law Enforcement assist.

**FRIDAY, 13 March 2026**

DATE OF SESSION:	13	03	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:00	TO	11:00
PLACE:	Cloetesville Library						
GROUP:	Pedestrian Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officers: Mr Jantjies						

On Friday, 13 March 2026, Traffic and Law Enforcement held a Pedestrian Road Safety Awareness at Cloetesville Library.

On Tuesday, 24 March 2026, Traffic held a Scholar Transport inspection at Kylemore High School in collaboration with Groot Drakenstein SAPS, Department of Mobility and WCED.



WEDNESDAY, 25 March 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	25	03	2026	TIME FRAME:	10:00	TO	11:00
PLACE:	Franschhoek Primary School						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Wednesday, 25 March 2026, Traffic held a Road Safety Awareness at Franschoek Primary School.



WEDNESDAY, 25 March 2026

DATE OF SESSION:	25	03	2026	TIME FRAME:	11:00	TO	12:00
PLACE:	Idasvalley Primary School						
GROUP:	Road Safety Awareness						
Traffic Officer Present:	Traffic Officer: Mr Beukes						

On Tuesday, 31 March 2026, Traffic held a Driver Fatigue Awareness at Franschhoek on the R45



SUMMARY: Traffic Department hosted (8) awareness campaigns for the month of March 2026.

Drivers' competencies for the month of March 2026 are 44

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OPERATIONAL REPORT

01 January 2026 - 31 January 2026

1. Introduction

As Stellenbosch Municipality approached the end of the festive period, we are proud to report a zero-fatality rate on our roads. This achievement comes despite a notable increase in road user volumes following the reopening of the University and surrounding schools. In response, Traffic Services have continued to prioritise road safety through high-visibility patrols on all main routes, public transport inspections, the use of the Automated Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) system, and strict enforcement of moving traffic violations.

2. Operational Support

Stellenbosch Traffic Services had several joint operations with Law Enforcement and SAPS partners. These included:

- **Stellenbosch SAPS**
- **Klapmuts SAPS**
- **Groot Drakenstein SAPS**
- **Franschhoek SAPS**
- **Cloetesville SAPS**

Operational planning focused on road safety, driver and vehicle safety, prevention of accidents, high visibility on main routes.



3. General Observations

- No major collisions or pedestrian incidents were recorded at event sites, indicating effective planning and risk mitigation.
- Increased visibility of officers contributed to improved compliance with road-safety regulations.

4. Key Metrics

- Drunk driving arrests: 27
- Being in possession of drugs/firearm: 2
- False documents: 2
- Impoundments: 20
- Awareness campaigns: 8
- Competencies: 29

*** End of Report ***



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OPERATIONAL REPORT

01 February 2026 - 28 February 2026

1. Introduction

Stellenbosch Municipality for the month of February 2026 had several events whereby Traffic Services was a major roleplayer in conjunction with Stellenbosch University, Stellenbosch SAPS and Law Enforcement Services. Traffic Services maintained a high visibility throughout area and operations were carried out with our various partners and stakeholders.

2. Events held within Stellenbosch WC024:

1. Vensters
2. Newcomers Athletics
3. Stellenbosch Street Soiree
4. 27 for freedom event – Franschhoek
5. Versus socks event
6. Investec SA Opens

3. Quarantine of Klapmuts Informal Small Holding Area:

Klapmuts informal small holding area was placed under quarantine by the Department of Agriculture due to the outbreak of foot and mouth disease for their hooved animals (eg goats, cattle and pigs). Officers were placed at strategic static positions on the R101 opposite Klapmuts SAPS, waste dump site as well as at Stellengate Boulevard intersection; roadblocks and vehicle check points were held to prevent the movement animals and spread of the disease.

Joint operations was held with Provincial Traffic, Law Enforcement Services and SAPS to uphold the quarantine directive.

4. Operational Support

Stellenbosch Traffic Services had several joint operations with Law Enforcement and SAPS partners. These included:

- **Stellenbosch SAPS**
- **Klapmuts SAPS**
- **Groot Drakenstein SAPS**
- **Franschhoek SAPS**
- **Cloetesville SAPS**

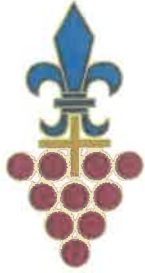
Operational planning focused on road safety, driver and vehicle safety, prevention of accidents and high visibility on main routes.



5. Key Metrics

- Drunk driving arrests: 28
- Impoundments: 7
- Awareness campaigns: 8
- Competencies: 13

*** End of Report ***



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OPERATIONAL REPORT

01 March 2026 - 31 March 2026

1. Introduction

During the month of March 2026, Stellenbosch Municipality partnered with event coordinators hosted several events within Stellenbosch and Franschhoek area. These events brought more than 10 000 attendees to their functions from all around the world. Traffic Services and Law Enforcement Services in partnership with Franschhoek -, Kraaifontein – and Stellenbosch SAPS APS and Law Enforcement Services maintained high visibility and ensured road and public safety at all times.

Traffic Services also ensured our awareness campaigns and vehicle check points were still maintained throughout this busy month of March 2026.

2. Events/Gathering applications held within Stellenbosch WC024:

- Investec SA Opens
- Kamers/Makers (Alle Blue)
- Varsity Cup
- Street Soiree
- Songo Championship – Kayamandi
- Absa Cape Epic
- Montreaux Jazz Festival – Franschhoek
- Galaxy K-Day (Sandringha Farm)
- Backyard dwellers (Gathering application)

3. Operational Support

Stellenbosch Traffic Services had several joint operations with Law Enforcement and SAPS partners. These included:

- **Stellenbosch SAPS**
- **Klapmuts SAPS**
- **Groot Drakenstein SAPS**
- **Franschhoek SAPS**
- **Cloetesville SAPS**

Operational planning focus was based on main roads as well as in central business district on road safety and driver and vehicle fitness, the prevention of accidents and high visibility patrols.



4. Key Metrics

- Drunk driving arrests: 10
- Illegal immigrant arrests: 19
- Fraudulent arrests: 3
- Awareness campaigns: 8
- Competencies: 44

*** End of Report ***

6.2.2	QUARTERLY REPORT: FIRE AND DISASTER FOR THE PERIOD: JANUARY 2026 – MARCH 2026
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Collaborator No:

IDP KPA Ref No: Good Governance

Meeting Date: 6 May 2026

1. SUBJECT: QUARTERLY REPORT: FIRE AND DISASTER FOR THE PERIOD: JANUARY 2026 – MARCH 2026

2. PURPOSE

To notify the Committee of the second quarter activities (**ANNEXURE A**) that was conducted by Fire and Disaster Services for the period January 2026 – March 2026.

3. DELEGATED AUTHORITY

For notification by the Portfolio Committee.

4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

To present to the Committee the Quarterly activity report of Fire and Disaster Services for the period: January 2026 – March 2026, for notification.

5. RECOMMENDATION

that the Quarterly Report of Fire and Disaster Services for the period of January 2026 – March 2026, be noted.

6. DISCUSSION / CONTENTS

6.1 Background

Fire and disaster related activities and duties are executed in line with statutory requirements in terms of the Fire Services act 99 of 1987 and the Disaster management act 57 of 2002 as well as all Council policies.

6.2 Discussion

The fire and disaster section reports to the Director Community and Protection Services. The section strives to keep the directorate and also the Portfolio Committee informed of all activities and incidents through its monthly reports.

6.3 Financial implications

There are no financial implications should the recommendations as set out in the report be accepted.

6.4 Legal Implications

The recommendations in this report comply with Council's policies and all applicable legislation.

6.5 Staff implications

This report has no staff implications to the municipality

6.6 Previous / Relevant Council Resolutions

None

6.7 Risk Implications

The risks are addressed through the contents of the report

6.8 Comments from Senior Management

No comment requested

6.8.1 Director: Infrastructure Services

No comments requested.

6.8.2 Director: Planning and Economic Development

No comments requested.

6.8.3 Director: Community and Protection Services:

No comments requested.

6.8.4 Director: Strategic and Corporate Services:

No comments requested.

6.8.5 Chief Financial Officer:

No comments requested.

6.8.6 Municipal Manager:

Contents noted

ANNEXURES

Annexure A: Fire and Disaster Monthly report

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REPORT DATE	

ANNEXURE A

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6.2.3	QUARTERLY REPORT OF BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT AND EVENTS MANAGEMENT JANUARY 2026 – MARCH 2026
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Collaborator No:

IDP KPA Ref No: Safest Valley

Meeting Date: 6 May 2026

1. SUBJECT: QUARTERLY REPORT OF BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT AND EVENTS MANAGEMENT: JANUARY 2026 – MARCH 2026

2. PURPOSE

To submit a quarterly report to the Standing Committee on By-law Enforcement and Events Management for January 2026 – March 2026.

3. DELEGATED AUTHORITY

For Portfolio Committee to note.

4. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report provides overview of By Law Enforcement Related Activities and Events for the period January 2026 – March 2026 of all the various activities which occurred in the mentioned period.

5. RECOMMENDATION

that the Portfolio Committee takes note of the report By Law Enforcement Related Activities and Events for the period January 2026 – March 2026.

6. DISCUSSION / CONTENTS

6.1 Background

The activity report on By Law Enforcement and Events Management is attached as **ANNEXURE A**.

6.2 Discussion

The By Law Enforcement and Events Management reports to the Director Community and Protection Services. The Department strives to keep the Directorate as well as the Portfolio Committee informed of all By Law Related Activities and Events that occurred through the monthly reporting.

6.3 Financial Implications

As per approved budget.

6.4 Legal Implications

Complies with applicable legislation.

6.5 Staff Implications

This report has no additional staff implications for the Municipality.

6.6 Previous / Relevant Council Resolutions

None

6.7 Risk Implications

Risks addressed in the report.

6.8 Comments from Senior Management

No comments requested.

6.8.1 Municipal Manager

Note the content of the report.

ANNEXURES

Annexure A: Quarterly report of By-Law Enforcement and Events Management for the period January 2026 – March 2026.

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ANNEXURE A

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6.	REPORTS SUBMITTED BY THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER
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NONE

7.	NOTICES OF MOTIONS AND NOTICES OF QUESTIONS RECEIVED BY THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER
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NONE

8.	URGENT MATTERS
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9.	MATTERS TO BE CONSIDERED IN-COMMITTEE
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NONE