



DRAFT MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD AT 16H00 ON WEDNESDAY 16TH SEPTEMBER 2026 AT THE CLIFTON CID OFFICES, THE RIDGE, CLIFTON.

Registration:

12 members and 5 visitors (including 2 officials from the City of Cape Town CID Branch) were registered in attendance. The Ward Councillor, 1 CID employee and 1 service provider employee were also in attendance.

Welcome & Apologies:

Amanda Kirk welcomed those present to the meeting.

Membership:

Amanda Kirk confirmed that the CID had 121 members registered and verified.

Quorum to constitute a meeting:

Amanda Kirk advised the meeting that a quorum constituted 10% of membership – so 12.1 members needed to be present, either in person or by proxy.

12 members were recorded as present, with 9 proxies recorded, therefore the meeting was quorate.

Approval of previous Annual General Meeting's minutes:

Amanda Kirk asked for any matters arising or comments on the minutes.

None were forthcoming and the minutes were unanimously approved.

Chairperson's report:

Anthony Schneiderman addressed the meeting, outlining how the has grown and strengthened, along with its impact. He reminded the meeting of the CID and Ward Councillor's persistence in communicating with the Safety and Security Directorate of the City of Cape Town, along with SAPS, ahead of the traditional October pre-exam, valedictory and graduation parties and gatherings, referred to as "Clifton Takeovers".

The persistence paid off, and CID supplied social media analysis and intelligence fed into the development and implementation of operational plans involving all enforcement agencies, focussed on bylaw enforcement, crime prevention and community safety. These plans brought upward of 80 enforcement officers to the area over four consecutive weekends.

For the first time in years, the October gatherings took place without incident. This would not have been possible without the CID's deep knowledge of the Clifton and Glen Beach area and the credibility developed with City and national entities.

He asked the meeting to think what it would have been like in the past year if the CID hadn't:

- Engaged over 3 000 times with rough sleepers, ensuring that no bylaw violations were committed (including unlawful occupation of public spaces);
- Collected over 15 tons of litter and refuse from the public open spaces;
- Reported over 400 infrastructure faults to the City of Cape Town 24x7x365, many of them with far reaching impact throughout the precinct (road blockages, water outages, streetlight outages being just some of them);
- Prevented nearly 5 000 units of alcohol from being consumed in public spaces across Clifton and Glen Beach;
- Responded to over 2 000 CCTV alerts related to bylaw violations, suspicious behaviour and persons in need;
- Built solid, functioning working relationships with multiple City departments, as well as SAPS, Metro Police, Traffic Services, Law Enforcement and the Clifton and City Lifesavers, enabling the CID to call for help whenever needed.'

He expressed concern that as the CID settled, it had become apparent is that the budget and business plan used to establish the CID was inadequate to properly service the needs of the community and the changing dynamics in the public open spaces and gave a heads up that this would need to be addressed both in the next financial year and the next 5-year term planning cycle.

He described the stretching of City resources to capacity, how conflicts worldwide had affected food and fuel prices in SA and reminded the meeting of the disturbing revelations around the institutional issues in SAPS, with fewer police officers equipped and able to do their jobs.

He was of the opinion that in the context of these challenges, CIDs had an ever more important role to play in ensuring that communities receive focused, knowledge informed services with funds being dedicated to CID precincts.

He thanked his fellow Directors for their pro bono work in the past year and acknowledged that the Clifton CID would not function without the CID Manager and her team.

He extended sincere thanks to Amanda for her hard work, dedication and professionalism, as well as to the wider CID team for their commitment to Clifton and Glen Beach.

Feedback on operations 2025/26:

Amanda Kirk provided the meeting with some insights into the past year, describing how the CID team grew in size, as well as in knowledge and experience of the Clifton and Glen Beach precinct.

She described positive improvements in most programme indicators, including:

- More litter and rubbish collected from the public spaces than in any prior year.
- More CCTV and LPR monitoring programme alerts attended to, and more engagements with the street-based community, thereby preventing crime and bylaw violations.
- More than double the number of proactive actions related to property or the prevention of bylaw violations through information sharing with members of the public..
- October, the traditional pre-exam party month, passed without any crime incidents being recorded and the impact on residents and other visitors minimised due to the CID's persistence, with the support of the Ward Councillor, in demanding that the Safety and Security Directorate as well as SAPS, developed and activated operational plans to manage the influx of young people to the area.
- 30% more City infrastructure faults reported to the City than the prior year.

Less happily, she advised the meeting that Clifton and Glen Beach had not been immune from surges of petty crime, almost exclusively on the beaches, during the summer season.

She noted that beaches below the high-water mark did not officially fall within the CID precinct, however given their proximity to many properties, the CID needed to consider them as part of the precinct. She indicated the negative impact resource constraints within the City had, particularly as regards the management of vendors (both permitted and illegal) who were linked to many of the beach crimes. She assured the meeting that despite the CID not having the mandate to solve the problem, the CID was doing all it could to assist the Informal Trading: Beach Trading unit with their duties and responsibilities.

She also made mention of an increase in the number of illegal car guards in the area during the summer months, with a resultant uptick in car related crimes. Once CID officers facilitated the arrests of individuals involved, an immediate drop off in incidents was recorded.

She echoed the sentiments of the Board Chair as regards the challenges facing the Clifton CID – including Clifton and Glen Beach's desirability, geography and the huge influx of visitors at various times of the year, compounded further by the high numbers of properties used as short term lets. A transient population (whether in properties or public open spaces) meant that information, education, risk assessment and risk mitigation was an ongoing task.

She reiterated the budget constraints that the CID operated under, and indicated that this would hopefully start to be rectified in the next 5-year term – the new budget and business plan will be informed by statistics, experience and knowledge and would likely to look very different, both in terms of programming and budgets.

She thanked the Board for their trust in the team to do the work well and made special mention of Anthony Schneiderman as Board Chair. She also thanked Councillor Nicola Jowell for her unwavering support of the CID and the wider Ward that she represented.

The Annual Report for 2025-26 was unanimously approved by members in attendance.

Looking ahead, she gave an overview to the meeting of the upcoming gatherings / takeovers and advised that the CID was again expecting good deployment from the enforcement agencies.

She also advised of a special project related to the development and implementation of a fire management plan for the Clifton and Glen Beach precinct.

Noting of Annual Financial Statements 2025/26:

Amanda Kirk asked for comments on the audited financial statements. None were forthcoming.

The AFS were duly noted.

Noting of Utilisation of Surplus Finds 2025/26:

Amanda Kirk gave insight into a recorded overspend against budget in the financial year and advised the meeting that the Board had resolved to utilise surplus fund to cover the shortfall.

She confirmed that the overspend of R359,925 in the current year was recorded on the public safety budget line item. Public safety remained a core CID programme and the additional costs were incurred as a result of a data driven need for an increase in public safety deployments (preventative deployments during visitor number peak months and on event days), post City evictions of occupied public spaces in order to prevent re-occupation, installation of additional cameras, and refinements to connectivity arrangements for the CCTV camera network.

The utilisation of surplus funds was noted.

Approval of budget and implementation plan 2027/28

Amanda Kirk reminded the meeting of the current challenges facing the CID as regards budget constraints and required service levels. She advised the meeting that the Board had proposed an increase of 9%, instead of the 7.8% approved as part of the current five-year plan.

Financial impacts, based on the current valuation roll, were shared with the meeting.

The meeting unanimously approved the proposed budget increase of 9%.

Confirmation of registered auditors:

Amanda Kirk confirmed that the CID had been through its third financial audit with Cecil Kilpin and were satisfied with the service received.

Cecil Kilpin was confirmed to continue as CID auditors.

Confirmation of Company secretary:

Amanda Kirk confirmed that the CID were satisfied with the current company secretarial service provided by Accounts Star.

Accounts Star was confirmed to continue as the CID company secretarial service.

Election of Board Members:

Amanda Kirk advised the meeting that 3 Directors had stepped down following the City's legal opinion that membership cannot be transferred to a non-property owner (only a mandate to represent can), therefore rendering non-property owners ineligible to serve as elected Directors.

She confirmed that the outcome of the board size vote at the 2024 member's meeting allowed for a maximum of 7 Directors.

No nominations were received. AK advised those in attendance that co-option of individuals to serve on the Board would be considered.

General and Q & A

Questions from the floor were asked and answered as regards the behaviour and regulation of beach vendors and illegal car guards – both of concern to the CID without having the mandate to solve either, but only to help. Questions were also asked and answered about how AI could be used in CID operations.

The Ward Councillor responded to questions regarding the date that Kloof Road would be reopened.

Adjournment

The meeting adjourned at 17h05, with Amanda thanking everyone for their attendance and continued interest in the CID's work.