The City’s budget is made up of a lot of different things and **ELECTRICITY** is one of the biggest parts. We have just finished our 2016/2017 draft budget which tells you what we want to spend money on from 1 July 2016 – 30 June 2017 and we want to know what you think about our choices.

### What is a budget?

**The budget** is a document that shows the City of Cape Town’s revenue and expenditure for the coming year.

**The revenue part** of the budget shows where the money that the City spends comes from, like property rates and electricity tariffs.

**The expenditure part** of the budget shows what the City will spend money on, like electricity connections and sanitation.

The budget is also divided into **capital** and **operating**.

**The capital part** is money for assets, things like electricity substations, cables and street lights.

**The operating part** is money for day to day running costs, things like buying electricity from Eskom, maintenance and salaries.

### Who supplies electricity to me?

There are 2 electricity providers in the City:

**The City of Cape Town Electricity Department** and **Eskom**. Each of them is responsible for different areas.

The City divides their area into 3 parts – **South**, **North** and **East** as shown on this map.

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**ELECTRICITY**

**R14 billion**

**OTHER CITY SERVICES**

**R26 billion**

**CITY OF CAPE TOWN BUDGET 2016**

Total budget = R40 billion, of which R14 billion is for electricity
**What does the City of Cape Town spend its electricity money on?**

**We plan to use R1.5 billion for CAPITAL projects.**

- 49% from Borrowing
- 39% from planned Savings
- 12% from National Government and Private sector

75% of the capital budget is spent on infrastructure to supply electricity to you. This includes new infrastructure, things like building a new substation or installing new electricity cables. It also includes replacing and improving old infrastructure, things like replacing parts in an old substation.

We identified projects that make sure that we can maintain the electricity supply to you and projects that will support economic growth. Here are some of the biggest capital projects we decided on for the coming financial year:

**To support growth:**
- R69.5 million – Upgrading Observatory Substation
- R62.8 million – Stores facilities in Bellville for the East service area
- R48.4 million – Upgrading Bellville substation
- R40.9 million – Substation in Atlantis industrial area
- R59.6 million – Upgrading small substations and cables in the South service area to allow for new electricity connections

**To ensure we maintain current electricity supply:**
- R112.5 million – New City Depot in the CBD, as our current site is being redeveloped
- R65 million – Replacing small substations and cables as they reach the end of their life span in the North service area
- R55 million – Replacing small substations and cables as they reach the end of their life span in the South service area

18% of the capital budget brings electricity directly to you. Things like streetlights and electricity connections to your house.

This money is spent in the following way:

**Electrification**
- R55 million – subsidised electricity connections for formal and informal areas across the City, that don’t have electricity and can be electrified.

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- R50 million – subsidised electricity connections for backyard residents on council rental property that don’t have electricity and can be electrified:
  - R42 million – Bonteheuwel
  - R8 million – Kalksteenfontein and Parkwood

**Public Lighting**
- R70.4 million – for street lighting and high mast lighting across the City, including lighting in Eskom areas. We first put street lights on roads that don’t have, then we upgrade existing lights and then respond to applications for additional street lights.

The remaining 7% of the capital budget will be spent on vehicles, computers and other equipment, as well as installing new pre-paid electricity meters.

**We plan to use R12.8 billion for OPERATING costs.**

99% of this money will come from the electricity tariffs that you pay to the City of Cape Town.

- 63% Buys electricity from Eskom
- 10% Contributes to pay for other City services that the City couldn’t otherwise afford e.g parks, sports fields and libraries
- 6% Pays for services provided to the Electricity Department by other departments in the City
- 8% Salaries for the 2425 staff in the City Electricity Department
- 5% Repairs, maintenance and other costs
- 5% Interest on our debts
- 3% Planned Savings for future electricity infrastructure
- 1% Pays for bad debt and combatting illegal connections

18% of the operational budget brings electricity directly to you. Things like streetlights and electricity connections to your house.

This money is spent in the following way:

**Commercial**
- R20 million – for street lighting projects

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- Do you think we should choose projects to maintain the power supply and boost economic growth?
- Are there other things you think we should focus on when choosing?

**BULK INFRASTRUCTURE**

- City of Cape Town sub stations

**DEPTH LIGHTING**

- Residential
  - Subsidised
  - Non Subsidised

- Commercial
  - Informal
  - Formal

**Illegal Connections**

- Subsidised
- Non Subsidised

- Residential

- Illegal Connections
The City of Cape Town wants to hear from YOU

Please consider the following four questions and tell us what you think:

1. Do you think we should choose large infrastructure projects that maintain the power supply and boost economic growth? Are there other things you think we should focus on when choosing large infrastructure projects?

2. Do you think we have identified all the formal and informal areas that need electricity connections? Why do you think this?

3. Do you think we have identified all the backyard residents of council rental properties that need electricity connections? Why do you think this?

4. Do you think we should first respond to applications for new street lights, before we put lights on unlit roads and upgrade existing street lights? Are there areas near you that need streetlights or high mast lights?

Write: The City manager, 5th Floor, Podium Civic Centre, Cape Town 8001
OR Private Bag X9181, Cape Town 8000

e-mail: city.manager@capetown.gov.za Fax: 021 400 1332

Verbal: You can make an appointment to share your thoughts at your local sub council meeting or visit your local sub council office during office hours and a member of staff will help you transcribe your submission.

Below are the dates, times and locations for all the April sub council meetings. A member of the City of Cape Town Electricity Department will be at your sub council meeting to answer questions on the Electricity budget. You can find your sub council here: https://www.capetown.gov.za/en/subcouncils/Pages/Findyoursubcouncila.aspx

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Be sure to contact us before 21 April 2016.