

Stakeholder summit on the IDP/Budget for 2018/19



Breakaway session: Strategic Pillar 1

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Legislative framework

MSA section 28

- Community and stakeholder consultation to determine needs for next financial year

MFMA section 16 -17

- Mayor to table draft Budget and IDP at Council 90 days before start of next financial year (March)

MFMA sections 22-23 ; and MSA section 21

- Consulting and commenting period on the draft IDP and Budget (at least 21 days)

MFMA sections 16,19,24,26, 87, 53; MSA sections 38-45

- Approval of IDP and budget 30 days before the start of the financial year (May)

MFMA section 69

- Approval of the SDBIP by the Executive Mayor 28 day after the approval of the IDP and Budget

Tshwane Vision 2030

“Tshwane: A prosperous Capital City through fairness, freedom and opportunity.”



Five Strategic Pillars



1. A city that facilitates economic growth and job creation
2. A city that cares for residents and promotes inclusivity
3. A city that deliver excellent services and protects the environment
4. A city that keeps residents safe
5. A city that is open, honest and responsive

Legislative framework: Pillar 1

Constitution

- S- Objects of local government
- Chapter 2 Bill of Rights

Legislation- planning investment, Tourism

- National Small Business Amendment Act, 102 of 1996;
- Business Act, 71 of 1991;
- Cooperatives Amendment Act, 6 of 2013
- City of Tshwane Informal Traders' Policy
- Street Trading By-laws
- Spatial Planning and Land Use Management

BUDGET PRINCIPLES

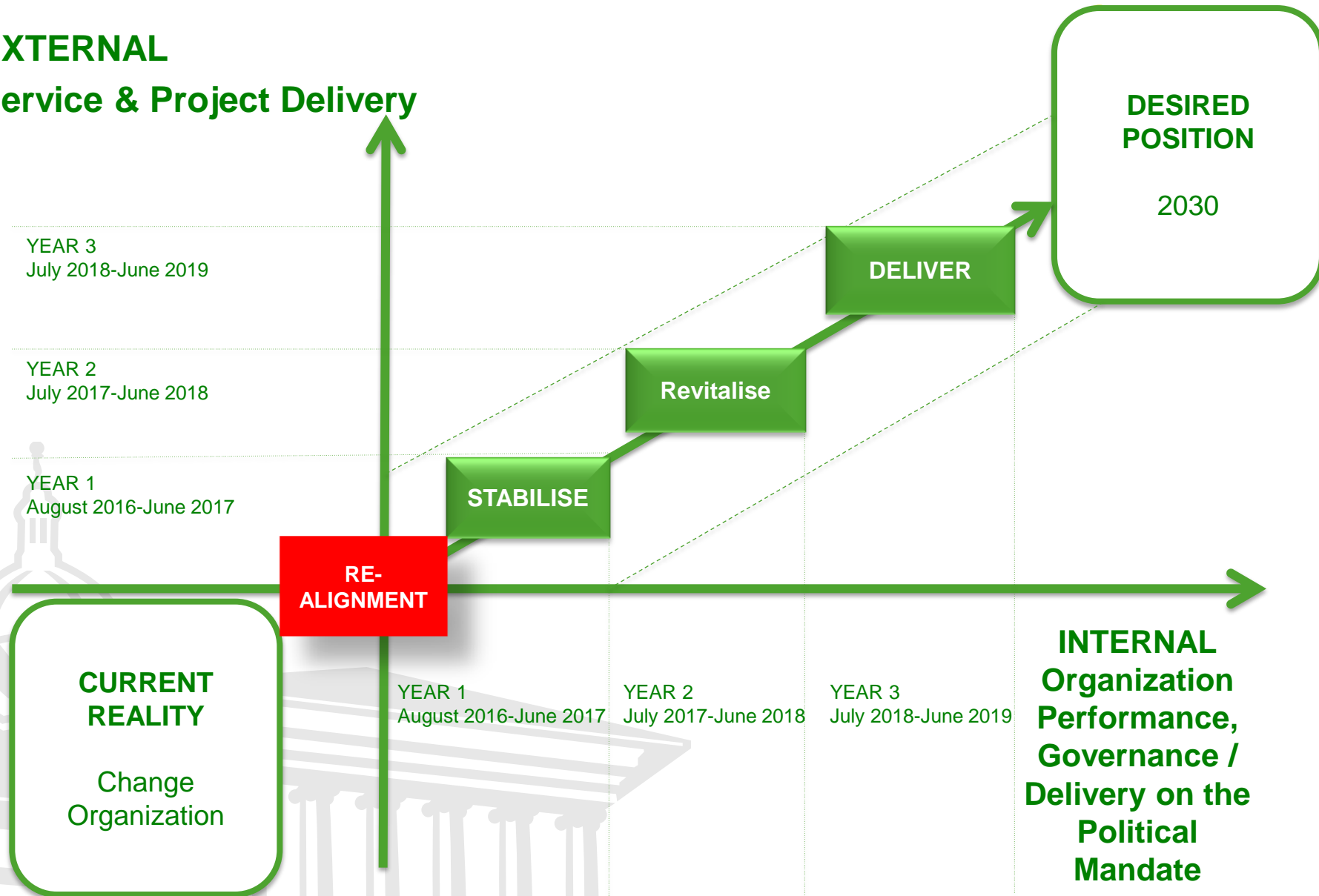


- Preparation of the budget is directly informed by the needs submitted by the community through the IDP process.
- Ward based community needs analysed- from financial year and the Mayoral Community Consultation meetings that was done from August 2017.



- Needs always exceed affordability and must be prioritised.
- City must be financially sustainable
- Get value for money
- Must *stabilise, revitalise, and deliver*

EXTERNAL Service & Project Delivery



SUMMARY OF KEY MATTERS RAISED BY COMMUNITIES

- Access to basic services – water, sanitation, electricity, roads and transport
- Provision of houses and formalisation of informal settlements
- Access to community facilities such as sport, recreation and community halls
- Access to land for churches
- Unaffordability of rates and taxes to the unemployed and pensioners
- Economic development and work opportunities
- Speed up issuing of title deeds
- Repairs and maintenance of all types of infrastructure
- Illegal dumping and the emergence of more and more scrapyards in residential areas need to be addressed
- Assistance to NGOs who are involved in drug rehabilitation programmes

ATTRACTING INVESTMENT AND ENCOURAGING GROWTH BY MAKING IT EASY TO DO BUSINESS IN TSHWANE



Making investment simple and easy

Investment attraction
(including unblocking
stalled catalytic projects)

Development of sector
value chain to identify
opportunities for
investment and job
creation

Improving rating on
National Treasury cost of
doing business survey

OPERATING PROGRAMMES FOR 2018/19



Economic development and spatial planning

- Clarification of TEDA mandate
- Facilitation of four strategic projects through the investment committee
- Deliver and implement phase 1 of the investment policy
- Implement investment aftercare programme (strategic company visitations /queries)
- Process 4 investment projects and all aftercare queries through the investor portal
- Deliver and implement phase 2 of the investment portal
- Automate building plans and development application processes
- Develop electronic licencing system (BELMS) to increase efficiency and compliance monitoring

REVITALISING AND SUPPORTING TSHWANE'S ENTREPRENEURS

Action	Initiative
Enabling the informal traders	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review of the informal trading by laws to cover all seven regions in the City• Review of the informal traders' governance model to create one structure to represent all regions• Informal traders mind-set shift from 'Enforcement' to "Development approach"• Implementation of Tshwane Informal Traders Allocation Policy• Create conducive environment for informal traders to business in the City through organised leadership•

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Action	Initiative
SMME and Cooperatives Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Review of the township revitalisation programme for proper management, sustainability and maximisation of economic opportunities to communities.• Support youth-owned enterprises to stimulate job creation• Maximise inclusive economic participation of cooperatives and SMME's in procurement.

OPERATING PROGRAMMES FOR 2018/19



Economic development and spatial planning

- Community development initiatives- R7,2 million
- Entrepreneurial support system- R15,5 million
- Atteridgeville construction incubator- R2,9 million
- South African manufacturing technology demonstration centre- R 3 million
- Nellmapius construction incubator-R 3million
- Business support centres – R 4,5 million
- Develop 3 sectoral value chain programmes for cooperatives in clothing and textile, waste management and agriculture sectors
- 260 cooperatives supported through business development support programmes
- 260 youth owned cooperatives supported through business development support programmes

OPERATING PROGRAMMES FOR 18/19

Economic Development and Spatial Planning

- Establish Tshwane weekend open markets in seven regions to increase economic activities.
- Grading of tourism establishments
- Establishment of business support center in Cullinan Region 5
- Establish job centers through business support centers in all seven regions.
- Implementation of the business incubation programme:
 - Atteridgeville (Construction), Nellmapius (Construction) and Soshanguve (manufacturing)
- Feasibility study for the establishment of enterprise hubs
- Technical Youth skills Programme e.g. Auto electrician and mechanic
- Feasibility study on waste management programme (targeting cooperatives)
- Business development programme for informal traders to enhance their business acumen and accelerate transition into the formal economy

OPERATING PROGRAMMES FOR 18/19

Economic Development and Spatial Planning

- Conduct informal trading sector baseline study and implement plan
- Facilitate an alignment between skills supply and industry demand in priority sectors through an integrated approach between tertiary institutions, government and industry
- Facilitate establishment of centres of excellence- youth training opportunities

INFRASTRUCTURE-LED GROWTH TO CATALYSE AND REVITALISE EXISTING NODAL ECONOMIES



CITY OF

Address infrastructure and service delivery inadequacies which are preventing existing or fledgling industries from growing and/or threatening their survival

Inner
Revitalization
Programme

City

Enforcement of
built environment
policies and by-
laws i.e. Derelict
building by-law
and Land Use
Management
Scheme

Fighting urban
decay and
ensuring inner-
city renewal

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Revitalisation of industrial nodes and metropolitan nodes

Revitalisation and redevelopment of industrial nodes of Rosslyn, Babelagi, Waltloo/Silverton, Garankuwa and Ekandustria, Inner City and Sunderland Ridge

Replacement of obsolete and dangerous infrastructure

PROJECTS ON CAPITAL BUDGET 2018/19

MTREF



City Manager

- Revitalisation of City's industrial and economic nodes (Rosslyn, Babelegi, Ekandustria, Garankuwa) – R24 million

Economic Development and Spatial Planning

- Inner City Regeneration
 - Civic and Northern Gateway Precincts- R12,2 million
 - Rosslyn Urban Realm and multi-nodal interchange – R 26 million
 - Lalela Project: R6.5 million
- Business Processing Outsourcing: R46 million

OPERATING PROGRAMMES FOR 18/19

Economic Development and Spatial Planning

- Development of infrastructure Master Plans for prioritized nodes(including integration zones) and corridors
- Review of Tshwane Metropolitan Spatial Development Framework.
- Development of Economic Development Strategy



Aligning tourism industry efforts to the City to meet strategic demand

Creating the
City Tour”

“Capital

Job opportunities and
economic growth
through sport and
cultural events tourism

Tshwane Tourism unit

Written Submissions



Members of the public and stakeholders are invited to comment on the MTREF. The document can be viewed at the Municipality's customer care centers (tel 012 358 9999/4333), community libraries and regional offices, and is available on the Municipality's website at www.tshwane.gov.za from April 2017. Anyone who wishes to comment on these documents can submit their comments as follows:

- IDP: Email to IDPcomments@tshwane.gov.za or hand-deliver into the IDP comments box, reception desk, Ground Floor, Tshwane House, 320 Madiba Street, Pretoria , **2 May 2018 at 15:00**
- Draft 2017/18 MTREF (and related tariffs) : Email to Stephani Botes at stephanib@tshwane.gov.za or hand-deliver to the office of the Chief Financial Officer, Budget Office Division, 4th Floor, Room 427, 4th Floor, BKS Building, 373 Pretorius Street, Pretoria. Comments must be in writing and submitted not later than **2 May 2018 at 15:00**.
- Draft Property Rates Policy and by-laws: Email to Sam Chepape at samch@tshwane.gov.za or hand-deliver to the office of the Chief Financial Officer, by above address. Comments must be in writing and submitted not later than **7 May 2018 at 15:00**.

Thank You

