

AGM MINUTES OF THE MEETING

19 March 2025, Oos Kerk Hall

Meeting Chair : Kaz McFadden

Secretariat : Marisa Lensink-Scheepers

1. WELCOME AND OPENING

Kaz McFadden welcomes attendees

1. CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT 2024/2025

Kaz McFadden confirmed that the Community Upliftment Project (CUP) has been approved, quotes requested and in the process of finalisation. These efforts aim to improve public areas and support local businesses.

Phase 2 quotations for the Monitored Access Project have been received and should be rolled out in 2025.

Kaz McFadden shared that security concerns have been addressed and more frequent police presence within the neighbourhood resulting in significant drop in crime.

The Beautification team's efforts resulting in remarkable improvements in our public spaces, including Walker Spruit, clean streets, and a well-maintained Myrtle Park was applauded.

We have observed a noticeable drop in the quality of service delivery from the Municipality, which has posed challenges for our community. However, we are actively addressing these concerns by working closely with our councillor, Shimmy Mashamaite, who was introduced as our new Ward councillor and representative at CoT.

Kaz McFadden reaffirmed that the CVA's focus remains on strengthening community engagement, enhancing security measures, and implementing

sustainable development initiatives. He thanked all the invested members who ongoingly support the CVA initiatives.

2. PRESENTATION OF CLYDESDALE & CVA ACTIVITIES 2024/2025

A. FINANCIAL INTERVIEW

ABLAND Donation was agreed upon years ago and was paid to the CVA which was then transferred to the CPSS account toward the Clydesdale Monitored access.

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| Balance 1 Jan 2024 | R25 189.93 | | |
| REVENUE | R1 377 108.00 | EXPENDITURE | -R1 393 398.78 |
| ABLAND Monitored Access Donation | R1 347 500.00 | ABLAND Monitored Access Donation | -R1 350 000.00 |
| Bank Interest | R3 738.00 | Traffic Assessment | -R23 000.00 |
| Member Fees | R10 800 | Bank Fees | -R246.50 |
| Street Cleaning | | Web Hosting | -R7 452.28 |
| Donations | R14 570.00 | Street Cleaning | |
| Web Hosting Donation | R500.00 | Expenses | -R11 700.00 |
| | | Printing | -R1000.00 |
| Balance 31 Dec 2024 | R8 899.15 | | |

B. BEAUTIFICATION

The beautification team has been actively working focusing on keeping the streets, sidewalks, Myrtle Park, Walker Spruit and the surroundings clean. Kaz McFadden mentioned that the daily wages, fuel and refuse removal costs between R1500 and R2500/day, but this figure does not include the service/replacement of equipment. The CVA calls on all residents to be responsible on how they deal with their garden refuse and clean their property perimeter.

- a. Currently the biggest issue is illegal dumping in public areas and

overgrown areas used as dumping areas. CoT removes house refuse as part of their municipal services, but that does not include garden refuse. For garden refuse removal, residents must use yellow refuse bags in either Farendan or Villa street, if not it will not be removed. Unfortunately they don't have a consistent schedule. Suggestion from resident to arrange for external contractor to remove garden refuse on a regular basis to clear all Clydesdale streets. This initiative must come from residents to work together.

Concern about the amount of yellow bags and collection thereof was raised. Suggestion for a skip was also raised, but concern that it's used for other refuse and furniture dumping.

- b. We want to start including the other side of Walkerspruit in the cleaning programme. Kaz invited residents from that side of the spruit to also join our street cleaning group.
- c. Things that the beautification team needs: orange cones, reflective jackets, black bags.

C. CLYDESDALE PRECINCT PLAN

Cecile Le Roux presented an overview summary of the Clydesdale Precinct Plan touching on the purpose, the vision, the objectives and challenges addressed in the plan. In the last 2 months we had several meetings with multiple CoT counselors to review and advise on the Precinct Plan as well as 3 public participation meetings of which all went very well. The plan was also presented at a public town planning meeting. We haven't received any objections from these public meetings which is very encouraging. The Precinct Plan is available on the website to be reviewed.

D. LAND USE

Cecile Le Roux reaffirmed that known illegal land use is being reported to CoT on an ongoing basis, but calls all residents to report illegal land as well. Cecile Le Roux discussed in particular the case of Erf 1034 and the particular issues that were reported and the outcome of the case. This was a heritage building and Cecile initiated a process with their heritage

consultant and town planner to ensure that specific old trees must be preserved, and certain heritage pertinent elements of the house must be reserved or repurposed.

A concern from a resident was raised that with property developers that just ignore the rezoning procedures, Cecile advised that unfortunately the only option is to report them to CoT. CoT will then investigate and if found guilty they will adjust that property rates and charge them a much inflated differential rate. If there is a property that is not adhering to their zoning restrictions, residents must report it to their street reps which can then escalate it to the CVA.

E. SERVICE DELIVERY

Kaz McFadden agreed that service delivery has significantly dropped since the mayoral change but urged residents to continue reporting all issues. All reporting contact details are available on your WhatsApp street groups. Reporting is essential as we, our ward counselor, use those reference numbers to escalate and keep CoT accountable. It's important to note that our counselor has no authority or power to instruct the operational teams, they can only escalate and put pressure on the CoT officials to attend to these specific issues.

At the moment 70% of street lights in Tshwane are not working, so we are not alone in the struggle. We are trying to partner or get advice from other wards who managed to fix their own street lights, but this is still in progress and we cannot give any timeline or further information at this point.

Counselor Shimmy advised that the municipality is planning to replace all the lights with LED lights, he advised that it might be beneficial if the community could buy the LED lights and arrange with CoT to get the cherry picker and team to install the lights. Within the CUP we might have the authority to switch street lights back on, the current issue is getting the equipment and the qualified person to do that.

In the past year we had 2 major outages that lasted more than 48 hours, again our counselor always escalates and in this particular case escalated it right to the top, unfortunately that is the only option we have.

Residents have raised their concerns about faded road markings or road

signs. Counselor Masimane advised them to report these on the Tshwane WhatsApp group. Kaz also mentioned that residents must share all reference numbers on their street groups so that it can be collated and sent to our counselor to escalate.

Water leaks and interruptions have been an ongoing issue, often the notification from the water teams to notify residents of planned waterworks is sent late so that people cannot prepare. It is notable to mention that the waste and sewage team response time is very good.

F. SAFETY & SECURITY

The recorded incidents in Clydesdale cover various security concerns, including break-ins, attempted muggings, and property intrusions. Of the 64 incidents reported on the street groups only 21 cases have officially been reported to SAPS. Kaz McFadden confirmed that the data collected indicates that Clydesdale faces ongoing security challenges, particularly concerning intrusions, muggings, property damage and in particular opportunistic crimes in the street, but by implementing proactive measures and strengthening community collaboration, the safety of residents can be significantly improved.

- a. Minni: 9 incidents
- b. Brecher: 11 incidents
- c. Farenden: 5 incidents
- d. Villa: 7 incidents
- e. Myrtle: 3 incidents
- f. Walton Jameson: 3 incidents
- g. Ivy: 3 incidents
- h. Johnston: 2 incidents
- i. Ayton: 2 incidents
- j. Bond: 2 incidents
- k. Valley: 2 incidents
- l. Melville: 2 incident
- m. Kirkness: 1 incident
- n. Street: 16 incident
- o. Maple: 1 incident

p. Linchoten: 1 incident



Concern regarding Sunnyside Police station was raised and the mission to report a crime at the station. Unfortunately to report a crime residents must phone and follow the prompts or go to the police station. A resident suggested that SAPS investigate the option to have a satellite desk at Loftus Park to service the surrounding area, especially the schools. Kaz McFadden have escalated issues and concerns to SAPS that have been resulting in bigger police presence in our streets.

3. CLYDESDALE PRECINCT SAFETY & SECURITY NPO (CPSS)

Kaz McFadden introduced the CPSS board, especially David Pretorius, Chairman of the CPSS board who reiterated his appreciation for all the effort and work that

has been done to date, and also his acknowledgement to all the community members investing and participation in this initiative. Mr Pretorius explained that ProAdmin has been appointed as the managing agent responsible for collecting & managing residents' monthly contributions, report on financials on a monthly basis and manage the CPSS bank accounts. MG Taute Registered Auditors has been appointed as independent auditors. Although the CPSS official year end is end of February, the actual financial transactions have only started a few months ago. The CPSS is now taking the opportunity to report back on some of the CPSS activities.

Key activities over the past year mentioned were submitting of the finalised application to CoT to establish the Clydesdale Monitored Access Area, proactive interaction with residents regarding monthly contributions, Sunnyside SAPS collaboration, Walkerspruit CUP establishment and partnerships with stakeholders.

Upcoming projects mentioned were the erection of the fence along Walkerspruit between Wessels Street and Mini Street. Challenges noted for the coming 12 months were to increase the percentage of contributing residents, getting the Clydesdale Monitored Access application approved by CoT and to align security plans and objectives between CPSS and the Loftus Security Initiative.

The main question asked is "when will we close", unfortunately we cannot answer that question at this stage as we are waiting on CoT.

Current financial statement:

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| Average Monthly Income | R177 831 |
| Single Bank Account Balance | R109 903.36 |
| Reserve Fund Investment Balance | R3 004 776.15 |
| Total amount received (01 Mar '24 - 28 Feb '25) | R1 839 530.00 |

- Total number contributing members = 243

- (90 members in arrears)
- 61 Non-contributing members (signed for permission but do not contribute financially)
- 93 non-members

Phase 1 costing and tender process is already underway which involves fencing Walkerspruit area particularly troubled by informal settlers. Kaz McFadden and Cecile explained the details of the gates and construction location and setup. The CPSS have arranged a particular day to remove the informal settlement and then the fencing will commence immediately. We are in negotiation with CityProp who is willing to assist with phase 1 by sponsoring a % of the cost. Kaz asked for a specific mandate from CPSS members to proceed with phase 1, given.



Phase 2 has various options, of which are LPR and Deep Think cameras with a central monitoring center, ideally located at Loftus, 24 hour guards (on ebikes) and to employ an area manager to manage the general operations. It is important to note that the CPSS is investigating what is feasible within the current budget. Residents suggested that if more residents signed up for security services, we can approach them for a reduced rate to cover the entire

community. Kaz asked for a mandate from CPSS members to proceed with phase 2, which was given.

We have not a finalised map to show exact proposed camera locations at this stage, as this will be finalised once we have finalised quotes.

A question raised by residents wanting more clarification about the estimated timeline, Kaz McFadden stated that we cannot determine that but confirmed that we have submitted our application and along with all other applications have to wait for the next SLDT sitting, at this stage they have not sat for the past 5 months. In that meeting they will give principle approval and then it can go to public participation for 2 months, after that if there are no objections we can go back to the SLDT for final approval. Once we have approval we can get the tendering process including all the wayleave approval in place to start construction.

CPSS members raised a concern on the impact non-paying members are having on the budget and how it will impact roll out. Kaz confirmed that due to delay we have a bit longer time to accumulate the needed funds, but obviously non-paying members are having a significant impact on the budget. Kaz McFadden confirmed that is why the CPSS has adopted the phased approach to show movement in the project while we wait for final approval to motivate members to continue to pay.

A suggestion was made to lock Myrtle Park if phase 1 fencing goes up as those people will most likely move to Myrtle Park. Kaz committed to investigate that option.

A suggestion for member boards was made that could be placed on contributing properties. This was approved and an offer to sponsor these boards have been received from a resident.

A concern from residents has been raised that more regular updates and even quarterly meetings should be held to keep members updated.

A final concern was raised that as a separate body, each with its own members, the CPSS should have had its own AGM meeting and should not have been

included as an item on the CVA meeting. The resident appealed to the board that an official AGM meeting be held for the CPSS. Kaz McFadden asked if the CPSS could convene an official meeting once the CPSS financials have been finalised, which was agreed upon.

Pieter van Zyl suggested adding the western side of Walkerspruit included in the Closure map to the CVA area (Melville, River, Company, Vlok, Johnston, Spruy street).

Kaz McFadden thanked all the residents for attending the AGM and being actively involved.

The meeting concluded.