

PROJECT UPDATES

Joe Slovo

- A total of 88 of 222 houses were handed over to beneficiaries in August 2014. 134 are expected to be handed over at the end of September 2014.
- Phase 3C will include 24 houses for the disabled. To date four have been handed over to approved disabled beneficiaries.

Boystown

- To date, 503 units have been built in Boystown.
- Land at New Rest and Gqobasi is available to accommodate residents who need to be relocated from Phase 2

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IJoe Slovo

- Izindlu ezingama-88 kwezingama- 222 zanikezelwa kuBaxhamli-zinkonzo ngenyanga ka-Agasti 2014. Ezili-134 kulindeleke ukuba zinikezelwe ekupheleni kuka- Septemba 2014.
- ISigaba sika- 3C siza kuhlenganisa izindlu ezingama-24 zabantu abakhubazekileyo. Ukuza kutshongokusekunikezelwe zane izindlu kuBaxhamli-zinkonzo abavunyiweyo.

IBoystown

- Ukuza kuthi ga ngoku sekwakhiwe izindlu ezingama-503 eBoystown.
- Umhlaba eNew Rest naseQobasi ukhona ukulungiselela ukuhlaliswa kwabo bantu badinga ukufuduswa kwiSigaba sika-2.



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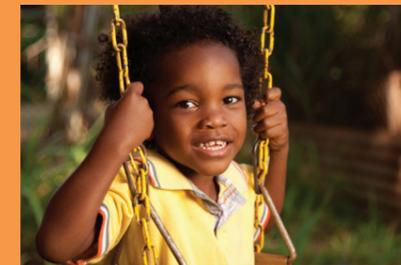
N2 GATEWAY

Community Newsletter



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DEEDS OF SALE: THE KEY TO YOUR LEGACY

"If anything happens to me, I know that my house will be an inheritance for my daughter."



Mawonga Sinyenyeka (68) and Nonangele Dlazo (62) could not be happier about signing this document.

That's the word of 68-year-old Mawonga Sinyenyeka who recently signed the deed of sale for his home in New Rest. He moved in five years ago and says he is happy to know that because he has signed a deed of sale the house can be kept in his family for generations to come.

"I have peace of mind because my house is legally in my name."

A drive to have people sign deeds of sale is currently underway in New Rest.

Nonangele Dlazo (62) could not be happier about finally signing this document.

"I moved into my house in 2009 after I lived in a shack in New Rest."

"I have been waiting a very long time to start this process to officially become a homeowner but because I've been here for almost five years, at this point signing the document is just a formality."

Nonangele says she feels better knowing that the paperwork that will confirm her homeownership is being processed.

The deed of sale starts the process that will lead to the transfer of property into the name of the beneficiary. The registration of the title deed follows and this confirms

ownership of the house. Security of tenure can only come through owning a home, so it's very important for a beneficiary to sign the deed of sale. If it isn't signed, the process of transfer cannot begin and security of tenure cannot happen.

When signing a deed of sale:

- The document must be filled out properly with all of the necessary information
- Every page must be initialed and signed
- The HDA will inform beneficiaries in advance of the venue at which deeds of sale can be signed. Be sure to take along your ID and proof of income if you are employed
- If you are married and apply for a subsidy with your spouse, both ID documents are required
- If you applied for a subsidy with your spouse, but they have since passed away, a death certificate is required
- If the beneficiary of the house passes away their next of kin can obtain power of attorney from the Master of the Court to sign the deed of sale on their behalf. A death certificate must be provided

GET TO KNOW: PROJECT MANAGER, LUXOLO MADUBEDUBE



This month, Luxolo celebrates one year working with the HDA as a Project Manager.

"I work closely with all stakeholders including beneficiaries and the project steering committees," says Luxolo. "My other responsibilities include partnering with a team of inspectors to ensure quality of workmanship by the contractors; visiting our various project sites and assisting beneficiaries with various activities."

"What I enjoy most about my job is seeing the beneficiaries receiving the keys to their new homes."

USEFUL CONTACT NUMBERS

Emergencies:

When a life or property is threatened:

Fire Department (General information):	021 480 7700 (cell phone)
The Housing Development Agency Helpdesk:	OR 107 from a (landline)
City of Cape Town matters:	021 590 1900
Eskom Customer Care:	021 481 2900
Western Cape (WC) Government (general enquiries):	0860 103 089
WC Social Development Hotline:	0860 037 566
Department of Social Development Disability Programme:	0860 142 142
Master of the High Court (for deceased estates):	0800 22 0250
Childline:	021 483 4015
Stop Woman Abuse Hotline:	021 410 8300
Rental Housing Tribunal:	0800 55 555 or 021 762 8198
Waiting list database:	0800 150 150
	0860 106 166
	021 444 0333



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The N2 Gateway Project started in 2005 and Phase one is nearing completion. It is a project of the National Department of Human Settlements, with the Housing Development Agency (HDA) appointed as implementing agent by the Western Cape Department of Human Settlements. Phase One will deliver about 15 000 houses. The project provides houses for residents of the informal settlements and backyarders along the N2. Current projects include the following: Joe Slovo • Delft Symphony • Delft 7-9 • Boystown • Temporary Relocation Areas (TRAs)

RELOCATIONS UNDERWAY AFTER FLOODING AT TSUNAMI



23 households have been relocated from Tsunami in Delft after their homes were flooded after heavy rainfall in July.

23 households have been relocated from their waterlogged Temporary Relocation Units (TRUs) at TRA 1 & 2 (Tsunami) in Delft after they were affected by floods in July. Seventeen have moved to TRA 6; two to TRA 5 and four others have been allocated permanent housing in Delft Precinct 3 & 5.

After the floods, a team from the HDA

assessed the damages and a list was drawn up to relocate the people who were worst affected by the rainfall to TRA 5 and TRA 6.

Tsunami was originally earmarked as a cemetery site. However, devastating fires in 2005 and 2007 left thousands of people displaced. The City of Cape Town and

the Provincial Department of Human Settlements collaborated to temporarily accommodate the fire victims by moving them to Tsunami.

There are currently around 700 people living in TRUs in TRA 1 & 2. Many of them have moved to projects in Delft Symphony.

CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE



Heritage Day, 24th September, is a day on which all South Africans are encouraged to celebrate their cultural traditions.

In an address marking Heritage Day in 1996, former President Nelson Mandela said:

“When our first democratically-elected government decided to make Heritage Day one of our national days, we did so because we knew that our rich and varied cultural heritage has a profound power to help build our new nation.”

(Source: www.sahistory.org.za)

NEW BEGINNINGS

For 53-year-old Lubumba Mange, Thursday 21 August 2014 will be a day he will not forget – it was when he moved into his new home in Joe Slovo Phase 3C.



Lubumba Mange is happy with his disability-friendly house in Phase 3C in Joe Slovo.

Lubumba became disabled in 2008 when he was assaulted and shot by armed robbers.

“The shooting incident was very traumatic for me; one of the bullets pierced my spine - I lost the use of my legs and I have been wheelchair bound ever since. At the time I was employed as a driver for the Department of Tourism but had to stop working because of my injuries.”

Lubumba previously lived in a shack in Zone 32 with his five daughters and two grandchildren who still live with him. He says while he still needs help from them, to get to and from the bathroom, he is able to get into and out of the bath using the railings that have been fitted to the walls above it. Other disability-friendly features of Lubumba's home include a wheelchair ramp that leads to the front door; it allows him to easily wheel himself into and out of the house.

“I really feel like my needs have been catered for. My mobility was limited when I lived in a shack. Now I can do so much more for myself than I could before.”

Unlike other houses in Joe Slovo, Lubumba's is a single storey but like the two-storey units it is also fitted with a solar water heater.

“I do understand the benefits of having a solar water heater and I have noticed that the water is warmer on a sunny day. I also know that it will save me money because I no longer have to use electricity to heat or boil water.”

PUBLIC PARKS BY-LAW

Our homes should be part of our heritage; we should look after them and keep them beautiful so that we can share them with our families and friends. Public parks are no different and we need to look after and protect these spaces so that everyone can enjoy them.

Under the Public Parks by-law any tree or shrub that is planted in a public park belongs to the City of Cape Town. These can only be climbed, trimmed or cut down by people who have permission from the Director of City Parks. No-one may mark, paint or paste an advertisement on a tree in a public park.

No-one may dump waste in a public park, and litter must be thrown into the bins that have been provided.



HOME MAINTENANCE CAN SAVE YOU A PRETTY PENNY

A well-looked after house is the pride of any homeowner. Regular maintenance can save a homeowner a few rands and ensure that their house will be enjoyed as a place to gather for family and friends for years to come.

Here are a few basic home maintenance tips to consider as the summer months approach:

Maintenance checklist:

The roof:

- Check the roof for damaged, missing or loose tiles; not fixing or replacing them could lead to leaks or water damage in your home. Leaks can result in damp spots that need to be monitored because they can cause the ceiling to sag or even collapse

Windows:

- Replace broken or cracked window panes as soon possible because these can allow drafts into the house and pose a safety hazard, especially if there are children around

Painting:

- Paint does not only make a house look good but it also protects metal from rust and wood from being damaged by the sun and from rot. Check window frames, gates and doors to look for bubbled, peeling or cracked paint and repaint the item if necessary

Lights, power points and electrical fittings:

- Use energy-saving light bulbs and be sure that they are the correct wattage
- Do not overload electrical power points by plugging too many appliances into one socket

