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A BETTER EKURHULENI
STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS 2020/2021
During his 2020 State of the City Address (SOCA), Executive Mayor Mzwandile Masina unveiled plans to turn Ekurhuleni – a metro forged out of a collection of small mining and industrial towns, into a historic city of the new world.

Masina has promised to pour billions of rands into mega commercial development projects, part of the metro’s Aerotropolis Master Plan and the ‘big ideas and focused development agenda’.

The development will see more affordable housing in Ekurhuleni, a botanical garden, ‘super-highways’, Ekurhuleni International Convention Centre, a Formula 1 Race Track and a Disney Africa.

This has proven that once again Masina has a long term view of development and was not only interested in pomp and ceremony, and cutting the ribbon at sod turning ceremonies.

He dismissed with a shrug critics who say he is ‘day-dreamer’ who focused too much on large developments that go to favoured builders and ‘tenderpreneurs’.

“Dreaming is part of life. We live through dreams,” said Masina in an interview with Inside Education, adding that these projects were part of private and public partnerships.

“We are engaging the private sector on these projects. Ekurhuleni cannot just be a scrap yard city. No, we will not remain a shanty town of body shops or a small mining town. We are going to build a Casino City of our dreams; a Formula 1 race track, Disney Africa and a university. It’s not just dreams. It’s possible.”

Masina said the city should never stop these ambitious dreams, which were aimed at transforming Ekurhuleni into one of the most exciting cities of the world.

“We are inventing the future,” said Masina.

The irrepressible mayor said the construction of Disney Africa, the Formula 1 race track and the Ekurhuleni International Convention Centre formed part of the Aerotropolis Master Plan.

“Our plan is to grow and develop the economy, create job opportunities and aid skills development,” he said.

“Disney Africa in the City of Ekurhuleni will serve as a world-class entertainment centre, drastically increasing tourism domestically, whilst attracting tourists from other African countries and the rest of the world. The City has the capacity to implement a project of this nature, as it will leverage off the existing world-class infrastructure, such as the OR Tambo International Airport, the Gautrain, prime residential estates, glitzy entertainment venues, mega shopping malls and recreational facilities.”

Since Masina took office, development became the buzzword.
He believed that if you create new opportunities for developers the private sector will come on board and invest.

Major construction projects doubled since he took office, resulting in affordable housing, roads, storm water, real estate and other signature infrastructure projects.

In his address, Masina welcomed the support he received from President Cyril Ramaphosa and the Department of Higher Education Minister Blade Nzimande in the construction of the OR Tambo University of Science and Innovation, a life-long dream in the region.

“The feasibility study and business plan is also completed and will be handed as a package to the relevant department. We have also secured through donation [of] a 43-hectare piece of land, to locate the university, from a private developer around Germiston-Boksburg area,” he said.

Reflecting on the journey travelled over the past 20 years, Masina said the success of Ekurhuleni today could not only be credited to him alone, saying it was forged by the long-term development view of his predecessors, who were better suited to lead the city in tough times by embracing development as a stimulus tool.

“This growth is a source both of challenge and of opportunity. Above all, it is a stamp of approval on the work that has been done over the last 20 years – work that is geared towards building a local economy that grows in the hands of the people through sustainable investments and strategic partnerships with the private sector and civil society,” said Masina.

“The City of Ekurhuleni that was inherited by our first-ever mayor, the late Ambassador Bavumile Vilakazi, is not the same City that we find ourselves in. Ambassador Vilakazi and his successors, namely Honourable Duma Nkosi, Honourable Ntombi Mekgwe and Honourable Mondli Gungubele, inherited a City confronted with significant challenges arising from our history of separate development. Merging these historically fragmented locales into one City, the democratic government succeeded in undermining the legacy of separate development that had made it improbable to bring about meaningful material change in the lives of the oppressed majority, who to this day continue to navigate the difficulties informed by that legacy.”

The municipality recently received a second unqualified audit from the Auditor-General, and Masina attributes this to proper management of finances by Ekurhuleni.

He said the city did not incur fruitless and wasteful and unauthorised expenditure in the 2017-18 financial year, and continued to display a commitment to good governance and accountability.

“We will continue to cut irregular expenditure and maintain a zero-tolerance approach to fruitless, wasteful and unauthorised expenditure,” said Masina.

“Good governance allows the City to attract much-needed investment, which will allow us to grow economic activity in the City of Ekurhuleni. We are committed to implementing the AG’s recommendations expeditiously. The City remains committed to transparency, accountability and clean governance.”
Demand Management Planning, strong discipline and consequences management are key reasons yet another unqualified audit for the city of Ekurhuleni, says the metro’s City Manager Dr Imogen Mashazi.

Mashazi also revealed that the city also manage to save about R100 million in the first half of the current financial year as a result of new cost cutting measures.

Speaking after the State of the City Address by Executive Mayor Mzwandile Masina on Wednesday, Mashazi said the City has strengthened its capacity by hiring not just a Chief Financial Officer, Kagiso Lerutla who is a Chartered Accountant (CA), but three other CAs in the areas of supply chain, financial reporting and expenditure.

In his address, Mayor Masina confirmed that the Auditor General once again gave the City an unqualified audit. “It is the Auditor-General’s judgment that our municipality’s financial statements are fairly and appropriately presented, without any identified exceptions, and in compliance with generally accepted accounting principles,” said Masina, to applause all round.

The City achieved an unqualified audit with no unauthorised expenditure, no fruitless and wasteful expenditure while irregular expenditure has decreased from R215 million in the previous financial year to R5 million in the 2018/19 financial year.

Masina also announced that the City also managed to spend a record 94,3% of its Capex budget of about R 6 billion against a target of 95%, ahead of Metros such as the Cities of Tshwane and Cape Town and succeeded in spending 100% of its Urban Sustainable Development Grant.

Mashazi says the secret to the City’s success is Demand Management Planning, where departments submit plans and have budget allocated. The City now uses a panel of service providers across building, construction and consultants. The city has also done away with deviations from tender procedures even those allowed by sections of the Municipal Financial Management Act (MFMA)

Last year, National Treasury announced that cost cutting measures will also be applicable to municipalities and proceeded to amend the MFMA to give effect to these from July 1 last year. Ekurhuleni duly complied and has saved R 100 million in the first half of the current financial year.

Mashazi says this was achieved by scrapping catering for meetings of less than four hours and reducing the number and eligibility of those who travels, while encouraging local travel to learn best practice. The City’s Revenue Collection rate stood at 91 percent, and Mashazi believes there is room for improvement with the target set at 93%. The city manager believes that one area of improvement will be from Eskom supplied areas such as Ncala in Thokoza where Eskom has started enforcing tougher credit control measures to enforce payment.

Eskom supplied areas, over which the City has no power to cut services for example, sit at below 30% collection compared to 90% in areas supplied by the City.

Finally, Mashazi says the City has strong consequences management for those who are found to be transgressing. In addition to disciplinary measures, serious misconduct is referred to the Municipal Public Accounts Committee (MPAC) for investigation and subsequent referral for criminal investigation or prosecution.
Coronavirus

- The Novel Coronavirus (2019-nCoV) is a new coronavirus strain identified in China, which has caused cases of severe pneumonia in China.
- Coronavirus is a family of viruses known to cause illnesses ranging from common cold to pneumonia.
- Cases of 2019nCoV have been exported to other cities and countries.

Typical Symptoms include cough, runny nose, fever and shortness of breath.

MONITOR YOUR HEALTH CLOSELY

1. All travelers to monitor your health closely for 2 weeks upon returning to South Africa.
2. If you have fever, cough or runny nose, wear a mask and seek medical attention promptly.
3. Call the clinic ahead of your visit and inform the doctor of your symptoms and travel history.

PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE

- Avoid contact with live animals, poultry and birds.
- Avoid consumption of raw and undercooked meat.
- Avoid crowded places and around people who are unwell.
- Observe good personal hygiene at all times.
- Wash hands frequently with soap.
- Cover your mouth with a tissue paper when coughing or sneezing.
- See a doctor if you are unwell.

REMAIN VIGILANT AND ADOPT GOOD PERSONAL HYGIENE PRACTICES

The situation is evolving, check updates on www.health.gov.za and www.nicd.ac.za.
Ekurhuleni mayor Mzwandile Masina has announced a list of containment and mitigation measures to decrease the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The city says this comes after President Cyril Ramaphosa announced a raft of measures to curb the spread of the virus and declaring the outbreak a ‘National State of Disaster on March 15.

Among others the city has activated a Joint Operations Centre to coordinate the metro’s response to new infections in Ekurhuleni.

The JOC will also provide daily situational reports on all developments related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to the office of the mayor, the JOC will also meet with various city stakeholders, including representatives from ACSA, ESKOM, faith-based organizations, traditional leaders and taxi associations to get an update on the virus, which has already infected over 200 South Africans.

Workplace management
- The City will be allocating hand sanitising stations at all entrances of “our buildings and will enforce hygiene protocols to all individuals entering and exiting the buildings. The City is in the process of setting up a dedicated hotline for employees who have any questions regarding COVID-19 and possible symptoms;
- The City is considering the introduction of a Work From Home protocol for high-risk staff members and will make an announcement to this effect in the near future;

Social distancing
The City recognises that globally, social distancing has emerged as one of the most effective methods of slowing down the COVID-19 pandemic. With this in mind the City has decided to enforce the closure of the following Government-owned facilities:

- Community halls
- Civic centres
- Stadia and sports fields
- Lakes
- Public swimming pools
- Innovation and business labs
- Nature reserves
The aforementioned facilities will be closed until further notice.

Communications and public education
Empower the residents of Ekurhuleni with knowledge surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic is an effective method of allaying fears and reducing the harmful impact of misinformation
The City will introduce the following measures:
- The City will be rolling out a mass public awareness campaign regarding the COVID-19 outbreak;
- Intensive education workshops will be provided to high-risk individuals in the City by health and safety officials;
- Daily situation updates will be sent to City residents via SMS and digital media platforms;

Safety and security
The City is cognisant that criminal elements will see the COVID-19 outbreak as an opportunity to capitalise on the fear and anxiety of our citizens. The City will be adopting a proactive to this effect and will be enforcing the following measures:
- Increased visible policing will be implemented throughout the City
- A zero-tolerance approach will be taken against public disobedience and violent acts of xenophobia
Ekurhuleni mayor Mzwandile Masina began his State of the City address on Wednesday by highlighting that, “the city managed to record a 94.3% Capex spending against the planned 95% target.” Looking at the litany of infrastructure projects the city has undertaken, it’s easy to understand why.

Electricity And Water
Since 2016, 34 of the 119 informal settlements have been re-blocked and electrified, “resulting in almost 50 000 people enjoying electricity for the first time,” said Masina.

He undertook that by June this year, a total of 22 000 homes will be connected. This will bring the total number of households connected to the grid since year 2000 to 93 000, he said.

Following the President’s recent mandate for municipalities to procure their own energy sources, “We will finalise the City programme to purchase electricity from the appointed power producers,” said Masina. Forty-six companies have already been awarded the tender to generate additional energy.

Extra water capacity is also on its way as pressure on the Integrated Vaal River System mounts, with Masina saying that the “Aqua-Leap Programme is on track”. This involves ploughing R1.2 billion into constructing 29 reservoirs and water towers simultaneously. “One of these will be the biggest in the continent and among the biggest in the world,” said Masina. Once complete, this will add about 50% more water storage capacity.

Roads
Recent efforts to beef up the city’s road infrastructure include 30 km of roads for non-motorised transport completed; 27 km of newly constructed roads across the City; and 309 km of the existing road network being rehabilitated.

In an interview after the speech, MMC for infrastructure services Masele Madihlaba said “Unfortunately, due to Moody’s downgrading us, we had to cut the budget for roads and storm water.”

Following the M1 bridge collapse last year, the city also assessed the safety of 198 bridges in Ekurhuleni. Out of those assessed “twelve of them are at the risk of collapse,” said Madihlaba. “So we are going to make sure that that infrastructure is also revamped.”

The Bus Rapid System is underway, with 40 buses having already been purchased. In his speech, Mayor Mesina undertook that the nine median stations would be completed by June 2020.

To address its waste removal woes, the city has appointed 1172 people to the Clean City Project and will soon advertise a new five-year waste collection project.

Developments and Real Estate
The City has unlocked 4 900 hectares of land, deemed to be dolomitic, and rehabilitating the land into useable space. In addition, “through township regularisation, we realised over 95 000 stands to enable developments, specifically shops for local businesses,” said Masina.

The City has identified 40 “strategic land parcels” as part of the Land Release Programme, which have attracted a capital injection of over R5 billion in development projects.

Four Public Private Partnerships have been approved by National Treasury, and the Germiston Parkade and the Civic Tower are already being pursued.

To stimulate local economic growth, 30% of the work stemming from the projects will be contracted to SMMEs within the City. Investors will be given a two-year rental holiday or other incentives, said Mayor Mesina.

“So, with the help of the private sector, we want to modernise Germiston,” said Madihlaba after the speech. The strategic land parcels are designed to “push the private sector to come and invest. Because, as government, we can’t create jobs alone.”
To Disney Africa, Formula 1 and Beyond ...

On the back of these practical plans, Masina spelled out the city’s dreams for the future. The envisaged big ticket item: Disney Africa. This could “become a world-class entertainment centre, drastically increasing tourism,” said Mayor Masina, adding that Ekurhuleni has the means to pull this off with the airport, Gautrain and major shopping centres nearby.

Likewise, the mayor argued that a Formula 1 racetrack in the city could inject about R25 billion into the economy over five years, boost the automotive sector and offset the approximately R5.4-billion it would take to cost.

Lastly, the mayor said, Ekurhuleni is perfectly situated for an International Convention Centre, which would bring in extra rands and create more jobs.

“The City must never stop these ambitious dreams, which are aimed at transforming our area into one of the most exciting cities of the world,” he said.
He announced during his state of
the city address that his
administration has made a formal
proposal to Higher Education
Minister Blade Nzimande to
consider the Swiss Dual
Apprenticeship model for the first
ever university in the region that
will be named after former ANC
president Oliver Tambo.

“What we are proposing is the
Swiss Dual Apprenticeship method
which will greatly form part of the
system. The proposal is to divide
students’ time between theoretical
classroom learning and practical
professional training in the work
place. This will result in confident
and work-ready graduates who are
easily assimilated into the world of
work, said Masina.

Masina said the apartheid
education system failed both the
youth and the economy by
producing poorly educated
graduates, most of whom are
unemployable and lack
entrepreneurial capacity.

Masina revealed that the 43 hecto-
s of land in which the university will
be built, was donated to the city by
the private sector.

He thanked president Cyril
Ramaphosa for his bold
pronouncement to built the
University of Science and
Technology in Ekurhuleni.

"We have an opportunity to
collectively redress the historical
and current injustices to enable this
generation to be whole and
economic effective citizens,” said
Masina.

MMC for economic development,
Nkosingiphile Xhakaza said he was
happy the dream to built the first
university in the region became
true.

" Back then when I was a student at
Vaal university, we proposed to
the then and late mayor Bavhumile
Vilakazi for the university to be
built [in Ekurhuleni], which didn’t
happen then, but it is rather
exciting that I get to be part of the
team that makes this dream come
ture”, said Xhakaza.

Should the Swiss Dual
Apprenticeship be allowed by the
National Department of Higher
Education it will allow for new ways
of teaching, where a student is
educated and graduates with a
four-year degree coupled with four
years’ work experience.

The new university is proposed to
be built between Boksburg and
Germiston.
Delivering his State of the City Address (SOCA), Ekurhuleni Executive Mayor Mzwandile Masina put up a brave leadership face and outline the city’s programme of action for the year ahead. He then unwittingly but poignantly pointed out that this is his administration’s penultimate SOCA, with next year being his last. This will offer an opportunity to truly measure his administration’s achievement in office.

“It will be a bittersweet moment when it comes, but until then we have to get on with work”

Nkosingiphile Xhakaza, the MMC for finance, economic development and ICT says of the impending final stretch of their tenure.

Xhakaza has been the driver of the City’s ten point economic plan that has been the centrepiece of this administration’s programme. He says the city under mayor Masina’s leadership has delivered on all but one of its ten points, falling short only on delivering its localisation targets and creation of black industrialisation programme. He says on all other targets the current administration has delivered.

The first key area has been the revitalisation of the manufacturing sector. The City currently supports 200 manufacturers together with Productivity SA to help them streamline and reconfigure their production process to boost productivity. Although the support is non-financial, it also includes a special tariff structure for manufacturers to help them reduce the cost of electricity as an input.

The second area the current administration has delivered on is the Aerotropolis Master Plan which has now been approved. This is a private sector driven investment programme that seeks to take advantage of proximity to the country’s busiest airport. This has seen the establishment of R 4, 5 billion Western Precinct at OR Tambo International and construction of a cargo Terminal and additional runways. Logistics companies have also set up shop along R21 on the way to the airport to create a freight and logistics hub.

The City and Gauteng Provincial government are also steaming ahead with the creation of Special Economic Zone, such as the OR Tambo SEZ, which has seen an investment by food manufacturer In2Food as well as a Jewellery Manufacturing Plant currently being set up. The Springs Inland port is also being undertaken as R 2,5 billion investment with Transnet already confirmed to take up occupation.

The City also has a Land Release programme, through which 40 strategic pieces of land will be released for commercial development. About five parcels of land have been released thus far. Under the programme, the city also made available at least 56 agricultural farms comprising 2,747 hectares valued at R120 million for the benefit of emerging farmers. These farms will be released before the end of the financial year.

In his address, Masina noted that “In anticipation of the farm release process, we have progressed to rename the Springs market to the Ekurhuleni Fresh Produce Market, as per Council approval, and have successfully constructed an additional 20,000sqm trading facility to house the Fresh Produce Distribution Centre.”

Mayor Masina and MMC Xhakaza
The city also intends to use its R 50 billion procurement budget to revive township economies by deliberately structuring tenders to be accessible by smaller players. Automotive Parks have also been established for use by mechanics and panel beaters. The City also intends to continue to invest in infrastructure in order to attract and retain projects such as the Gibela factory in Nigel.

On localised industrial production, Xhakaza says the shortfall has partly been from awaiting DTI to fully roll out its R 1 billion black Industrialist programme, which has supported a cable manufacturer in the region, but Xhakaza feels more can be done.

Lastly, the Metro intends to continue investing skills and capability development especially in scarce technical skills. Where 3500 young people are currently undergoing artisanal training and work readiness programmes. Xhakaza would like to see these trainees not only being absorbed by the City, but also by private sector players.

“It is about dreams” Xhakaza says when asked what has motivated him and his government during their term of office. He says he is not referring to his and his fellow councillors dream of being re-elected to continue to govern “but dreams of a better life that have been sold to people. Those must be realised, otherwise we have no business being here.”

He and his executive have given their all.
Hani was gunned down in the driveway of his home in Boksburg on April 10 1993, a year before South Africa’s first democratic elections.

“I am happy to announce that the Dawn Park home of Chris Hani has now been declared a heritage site, and a family museum depicting the life and times of this stalwart will be opened on 10 April,” said Masina.

“Other monuments that have been renamed include the former Germiston Theatre, which today bears the name of Dumisani “Dumi” Masilela, an extraordinary son of the soil – an artist, a musician and a talented sportsman whose young life was cut short in a car hijacking here in our City. The facility has gone to host a number of shows since the official opening,” said Masina.

Masina said the opening of the museum on April 2020 will present new tourism and economic opportunities for those living in the neighbourhood.

Masina also announced that the Germiston Civic Centre will now be known as the OR Tambo Government Precinct: Civic Centre.

Ekurhuleni will also host for the first time a memorial lecture in honour of the later Dr Godfrey Pitje, a former acting ANC Youth League President and academic who lived in Daveyton.

Of more interest to note is that Dr Godfrey Pitje’s grave has been nominated for declaration as a heritage site.

Said Masina: “Turning to Sport, Heritage, Recreation, Arts, and Culture (SHRAC), the City has made great strides to promote the culture of sport in our communities. Some of the key highlights is the kiddies Olympics which attract hundreds of children, and the annual Ekurhuleni Diski Challenge. We have also invested millions in the upgrading of various stadiums including Makhulong, Tsakane, Huntersfield, Sinaba and KwaThema stadiums among others.

All these stadiums will soon be renamed and we invite members of the public to assist us in this regard,” said Masina.

“We do this and many other activities because we want to reclaim our position as a sporting mecca of the province, which once produced stars such as Teenage Dladla, Scara Ngobese and Pollen Ndlanya among others. We further believe that sport can help us free our youngsters from the shackles social ills, while also promoting social cohesion.”
The City of Ekurhuleni is currently in the process of adjudicating over 1000 applications as it gets ready to unleash the next generation of entrepreneurs through the Ekurhuleni Community Enterprise Development Fund. This emerged from the State of the City Address, delivered by Mayor Mzwandile Masina at the council chambers on Wednesday.

The R120 million fund was launched in December last year and received applications until the end of January. Masina says the fund has since attracted over 700 applications under Phanda Fund and 316 applications under Ximilani. “These applicants stand a chance to receive funding of between R50,000 and R6 million to realise their business ambitions.”

The Phanda Fund aims to support the development of, small, micro and medium enterprises, including cooperatives and informal traders located within the City of Ekurhuleni while the Ximilani Fund is designed to partner with registered organisations, organised business formations, associations or chambers of commerce located within the City. The other two funds are the Fetola A and B funds, run in partnership with the National Empowerment Fund (NEF).

“The fund seeks to unlock and open the economy to non-traditional economic players who in turn would trigger economic activity and enable the economy to be more dynamic, competitive and inclusive, said Masina. “This would enable the facilitation of job creation in a sustainable manner at a cost-efficient rate of inclusive economic growth,”” The City expects to disburse funding during the second half of the year.

One of the local people who applied for the city’s small business funding is Kwa- Thema based entrepreneur Sibongiseni Mashiane (32), who has been in the food business for almost 20 years. From the age of 12, he and his twin brother Bongani assisted their mother at her food stall in the busy Nkosi Street. The business grew until, around 2014, they renovated their home garage to grow the business selling street food delicacies like Kota, burgers and chips. His brother has since ventured into real estate and property development.

They now thrive in competition as in a stretch of less than a kilometre in Nkosi Street, they are one of five food vendors. Mashiane says they distinguish themselves through customer experience from the presentation of their shop, grease free paper packaging rather than plastic as well as price. Three years ago, they were nominated for the Gauteng government’s Township Entrepreneurship Award (TEA) which Mashiane says helped grow their business through exposure that brought them customers from outside Kwa Thema.

His application to the Phanda Fund is for starting a new business venture: a dustbin cleaning service using specially designed machinery that uses steam or water to wash two bins at a time. This is aimed at residents and businesses as well as those in complexes. They aim to complement the service with a branding service and have a funding requirement of just over R 500 000. He hopes the City can help him grow his entrepreneurial ambition.
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