



Managing Personal Finances During Covid-19 pandemic

Nobody could have predicted the turmoil the Covid-19 pandemic would cause for the financial lives of most South Africans. South African's incomes have been significantly decreased and thousands of others are facing the prospect of unemployment. As a result, the economy is contracting. The pandemic has forced all of us to consider critical questions about our financial security.

According to a Debt Busters report from the first quarter of 2020, South Africans were under severe financial strain even before the Covid-19 outbreak and are now increasingly cashing in their long -term investments for immediate survival.

The pandemic is likely to continue to affect household finances for years to come. TransUnion recently reported that 79% of South Africans' household income has been negatively impacted.

Therefore, being mentally strong, having a plan, prioritising spending and using resources efficiently is imperative to the financial stability for many families.

Many people have had to deal with losing some or all of their regular income during the pandemic. That sparked financial concerns about having enough savings to deal with it, how to restructure your finances to get you through this time, and how to deal with debt and getting rid of debt.

It's important that we are all honest with ourselves about how much money we have to start off with and how much we spend on what. Honest and realistic budgeting and keeping track of expenses serve as a great reality check. There is no need for this to be a complicated process, it simply requires a fair look at your income and expenses, particularly the small amounts that we tend to wipe off the table. It all adds up. Involve the entire family – it not only teaches kids how to work with money, but it also gets everyone to contribute to lowering household spending.

Realistically reassess your needs and wants. Things are not as they were and unfortunately at times like this your finances and budget need to adapt accordingly, make smart financial decisions and have honest conversations with the entire family about the family's financial situation. Then, adjust your spending so that you can get through the difficult time.

What are some of the skills that we need to equip ourselves with and that will be beneficial to us during a crisis such as this:

Skill that are occasionally overlooked and which are key to mental resilience during a time of crisis is our emotional Intelligence and the development thereof; our interpersonal skills and communication as well as our coping under pressure strategies, these allow us to mental and collectively handle what is happening better.

These are tough times and it is imperative to manage your expenses and prioritise savings while the foreseeable future is still uncertain. Spending less on luxuries and other nonessentials will help, but you can also try to renegotiate your car insurance premiums while you are working from home and travelling fewer kilometres than you normally would have, for example.

The pandemic has exposed our poor saving habits, more financial education is imperative on how to save for rainy days or the inevitable.

Reassess your finances and budget accordingly:

Honest budgeting and keeping track of expenses serves as a great reality check. Be honest with yourself; the first step is to understand where and how you spend your money. To do this properly, draw up a detailed, accurate account of everything your households spend money in a normal month.

Start by listing all fixed monthly expenses that help you maintain a basic standard of living, then draw up a second list of variable expenses, including discretionary spending. Once you have both lists, compare them with your income and cut out any unnecessary items so that your expenses are less than your income.











Involve the whole family:

This is an opportune time for parents to talk to their children about where money comes from, why budgeting is so important, and how everyone in the family can contribute to lowering household spending by making compromises.

Set savings targets for the whole family and make it practical. Seeing money accumulate in a bank account can be highly motivating, and it can be the start of learning about investments and earning interest.











DRDAR CALENDAR SEPTEMBER 2020/21

Date	DRDAR	CABINET	LEGISLATURE
Week 04			
September 21 2020	MEC ACTIVITIES		Recess/Constituency Day
	Alliance Political Council		
September 22 2020	MEC ACTIVITIES		Recess/Constituency
	Pineapple Harvest		
	Alliance Political Council		
	Investrade SA		
September 23 2020	MEC ACTIVITIES		Recess/Constituency
	Amadlelo meeting		
	Alliance political Council		
	CBC meeting		
September 24 2020	HERITAGE DAY/PUBLIC HOLIDAY		Recess/Constituency
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September 25 2020	MEC ACTIVITIES		Recess/Constituency
	Xashimba Visit		
	PCC		
	Online Political Lecture		
September 27 2020	MEC ACTIVITIES		Briefing by Premier on COVID - 19 to
	EXTENDED PCC		LEADERS of Political Parties @ 14:00 MSTEAMS

RISK MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Management Report

2nd Quarterly Risk Management 12 November 2020 Report

3rd Quarterly Risk05 February 2021Management Report07 May 2021





THINTELA UMGADA

Gonya inja nekati yakho LUNKA, UNGADA UYABULALA Eli cebiso lingasindisa ubomi bakho

YINTONI UMGADA?



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limpawu zibandakanya: Ukutshin<mark>tsha kwesimo, Ubun</mark>dlobongela, Ukuvuza jzinkcwe,Umbathalala

DIBANA NOGQIRHA WEZILWANYANA OKANYE IGOSA LONYANGO-MFUYO

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MARKET PRICES FOR VARIOUS COMMODITIES IN 3 FRESH PRODUCE MARKETS

(AS OF 10 SEPTEMBER 2010)

COMMODITY	Unit	East London FPM (R)	Unit	Port Elizabeth FPM Price (R)
BEETROOT	3kg	38,84		
	10kg	97,88	10kg	81,11
BUTTERNUT			5kg	55,00
	10kg	54,64	10kg	58,65
CARROTS	5kg	18,77	5kg	17,09
	10kg	47,00	10kg	62,19
CABBAGE	Each	10,37	Each	8,00
	20kg	58,79	20kg	30,00
GREEN PEPPER	2.50kg	52,97	4kg	53,33
	6kg	135,00	6kg	66,67
ONION	7kg	39,58	7kg	38,00
	10kg	50,00	10kg	55,00
POTATOES	7kg	56,00	7kg	52,79
	10kg	65,00	10kg	76,22
PUMPKIN	30kg	179,39	30kg	250,00
SPINACH	1kg	8,61	1kg	5,05
TOMATOES	1kg	9,00	5kg	48,97
	5kg	35,00	6kg	66,00







Rural Development & Agrarian Reform PROVINCE OF THE EASTERN CAPE

COVID-19 Help prevent the spread of respiratory deseases like COVID -19

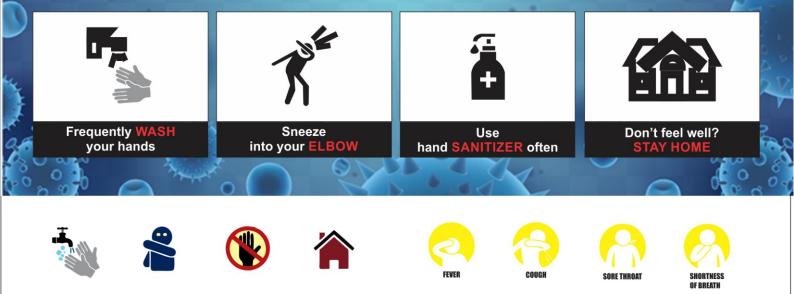
Wash your hands more often for 20 seconds.

Avoid touching staircase rails.

Use hand sanitiser after touching door nobs and pressing Elevators.

Avoid hand shakes and direct contact.

Every one should avoid gatherings and crowded places



TEN DAY FARMERS FORECAST

TEN DAY FORECAST FOR AMATHOLE (EAST LONDON)

TEN DAY FORECAST FOR EAST LONDON - YRS FORECAST



TEN DAY FORECAST FOR OR TAMBO (MTHATHA)



TEN DAY FORECAST FOR MTHATHA AIRPORT - YR'S FORECAST

TEN DAY FORECAST FOR CHRIS HANI (QUEENSTOWN)

TEN DAY FORECAST FOR QUEENSTOWN - YR'S FORECAST



TEN DAY FARMERS FORECAST

TEN DAY FORECAST FOR SARAH BAARTMAN (PORT ELIZABETH)

TEN DAY FORECAST FOR PORT ELIZABETH - YR'S FORECAST



TEN DAY FORECAST FOR JOE GQABI (ALIWAL NORTH)



TEN DAY FORECAST FOR ALIWAL NORTH - YR'S FORECAST

TEN DAY FORECAST FOR ALFRED NZO (MOUNT AYLIFF)

TEN DAY FORECAST FOR MOUNT AYLIFF - YR'S FORECAST

