



When it's urgent, who do you call and how? The Trustees' resolution to call a Special General Meeting on an urgent basis

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When determining the required notice period for a general meeting, the starting point should be to determine what business the Body Corporate seeks to conclude in the general meeting. Once the purpose of the meeting has been identified, the trustees must establish the required notice period through the guidance of the relevant sectional title legislation and corresponding Rules of the Body Corporate ...

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According to the Collins dictionary the saying "It's better to be safe than sorry", advises someone "to take action in order to avoid possible unpleasant consequences later, even if it seems unnecessary". As old-fashioned and over-used as this saying is, it still holds true today", says ZDFin CEO Michael Schaefer.

"Hopefully, at this stage, the AGM's for a significant portion of all community schemes are in the rear-view mirror and Maintenance Plans have been both done diligently and approved and already underway and in action. If not, the "unpleasant consequences" of the Collins description, may well be in store."



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Stats SA requires access to complexes and estates in order to complete their work.

The On the field presentation, which can be accessed by clicking on the link below, includes information on continuous surveys that Stats SA conducts throughout the year. For these surveys, they generally select about 30000 households nationally, which become the respondents for these surveys. Their samples change on a quarterly basis (except for the Quarterly Labour Force Survey, in which they track households over 4 quarters as this survey is used to calculate the official employment rate which needs to be tracked over time).

Stats SA is currently testing a Continuous Population Survey in Gauteng and the Eastern Cape, and their survey officers will be visiting sampled areas in all districts in Gauteng. (A brochure on this survey is linked below).

Their field staff can easily be identified through the Stats SA ID cards and Stats SA bibs. Should you wish to verify the authenticity of any Stats SA representative working on the CPS or any other survey or project you can do so through the fieldworker verification webpage on the Stats SA website, or by calling the Stats SA call centre on 012 310 8600.

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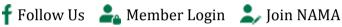
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