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[Hybrid sitting held with some members present in the House and some in virtual attendance through Microsoft Teams]

The House met at 14:15.

The Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

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BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE

The SPEAKER: You may all be seated.

Hon members, both the hon members who have joined us virtually, and the hon members who are here in the hybrid venue here in the Chamber, you are welcome this afternoon and thank you very much for your presence. I would like to welcome our guests, including the media, our members in the Fourth Estate, and of course I would like to remind the hon members that the Rules of virtual sitting remains the same as per the tradition and norms of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament as per the Directives issued by myself.

What I would like to indicate is that this is our sitting, it's our Parliament. Let us do so, understanding that this is the Parliament where the same privileges that the hon members are entitled to, apply.

So I would like to ensure that we are cognisant of the fact that the Rules of the House will be effected in the way that we are accustomed to. So we just need to make sure that we are consistent with the statutes as members of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament.

You do not activate your microphone if you are not speaking, and you also do not activate your camera if you are not speaking, just for stability of the network. If you are a guest, please do not speak, do not activate your microphone ...[Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon members. I was still explaining that we keep our microphones on mute until you have been recognised to speak. If there is a point of order, you indicate by show of hand or you indicate in the chat room. You will be recognised by the Presiding Officer.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE

RULING

So at this point I would like to recognise the hon members and say that whatever that we are going to be discussing here throughout the deliberations, it is in ensuring that we keep the spirit of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament consistent with the Rules of Order, which is our Standing Rules, and the Western Cape Provincial Constitution, and of course the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa. Hon members, I would like to request the hon member Brinkhuis to please stand up. Thank you, hon member Brinkhuis, and thank you for honouring my request to join us in the House in person here today in the Chamber.

Pursuant to the adoption by the House, of the report of the Conduct Committee on 10 September 2020, hon member Brinkhuis, on your failure to submit your member disclosure forms on time as required in terms of the Statute, I hereby reprimand you for breaching paragraph 11.2 of the Code of Conduct, for members of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament. The hon members have to abide by the principles, the Rules and obligations set out in the Code of Conduct, and your failure to do so is a serious transgression.

I trust that as members you learn. In fact, in this case, hon member Brinkhuis, I trust that as a member of this House, you learn from this experience, and that you will not be found to be on the contrary to what the Rule is and to what the Code of Conduct prescribes to us as the hon members. I hope that this is the last time, and it is not going to be a norm in future. Will you please take your seat, hon member.

Hon members, thank you and thank you, hon member Brinkhuis. I would like to, as I indicated that, bring to the attention of all the hon members that what I have just done now, I would like not to repeat it to either yourself, hon member Brinkhuis, but I do not want to repeat it for any of the members, but to make sure that the hon members are reminded on time and that they are able to act decisively to protect the institution and to protect the Code.

(Motion)

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, hon Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That, notwithstanding the provisions of Rule 20(1), precedence be given to the Subject for Discussion in the name of hon member Brinkhuis.

Agreed to.

**THE COVID-19 THIRD WAVE AS THE PRIORITY TO SAVE LIVES
AND SECURE LIVELIHOODS**

(Subject for discussion)

Mr G BRINKHUIS (AL JAMA-AH): Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, our country is in a third wave with COVID infections. All provinces have reported an increase in the number of new infections. On 1 June the province recorded just over 4,000 new infections.

Hon Speaker, the Strand community have been hit very hard with new infections during the past week. Six people have lost the battle against COVID-19, including the Imam of the Strand, Imam Moulana Ghosain Rhoda.

We call on the Province to speed up the rollout of vaccinations, especially in areas where infections increased. In the case of Strand all those who have succumbed to the COVID-19 virus were mostly people over 60 years old. Al Jama-ah wants to save lives and also recognises that livelihoods are important, but lives are more important.

The Province must come out clear with how ready it is to prioritise saving lives or livelihoods amidst COVID-19. All our energies should not be focused only on rolling out the vaccines. Like HIV, people who are infected with COVID have become the new under-class and are stigmatised and discriminated against.

Then there is the aspect of poverty when there is a family member who have died, what social assistance are offered to families who have lost more than one member, and in many cases both breadwinners? Do our schools offer psychological services to its staff and learners affected by COVID-19? The Department should not pressurise heads of schools to send threatening letters to parents to send their children to school.

Why is it that the Department fails to assist schools forced to close due to COVID-positive cases, with online learning? The Province is not reaching the masses on the ground with awareness on the importance to vaccinate. It is well and good to use *tannie* Evita Bezuidenhout, flooding social media, but what about the *tannies* in rural areas? The *tannies* in the townships and on the Cape Flats who do not hear about such important announcements, it is out of their reach to register online or SMS for vaccinations. There must be mass vaccinations on the ground. Use our stadiums for drive through vaccinations, mosques and churches, halls which are within the reach of our people.

One of the most probable causes of spreading the virus is gatherings fuelled by alcohol consumption. We have experienced and witnessed the positive effects of the ban of alcohol during the lockdown. We are disturbed by the DA's apprehension at the call by the South African Alcohol Policy Alliance for the restrictions on alcohol sales, and a complete ban on advertising in order to save lives.

The sales of alcohol are a major contributor to the rising spikes in COVID and place a tremendous strain on our healthcare system. I thank you, hon Speaker.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. The ANC welcomes this debate today on the state of the COVID-19 pandemic and the vaccination rollout in our province, but, hon Speaker, we also want to sympathise with hon member Brinkhuis, whose original subject for discussion on the situation in Palestine was disallowed. This decision undermines freedom of speech, a key tenant of our Constitution, and we urge Al Jama-ah to take this matter to the courts.

We welcome the debate today because in fact it exposes this DA for what it is; a petty point-scoring party. Its continued adversarial approach towards National Government during the COVID-19 State of Disaster, continues to expose it as a party which wants to demand one thing from National Government, but is ineffective in rolling out the exact same programmes in the province where it governs. The DA demands a vaccine rollout plan from National Government, and we have yet to see a clear time-bound programme for the Western Cape.

The DA-led Provincial Government made a huge noise about launching its own vaccination programme and procuring their own vaccines. It even budgeted a whopping R800 million and more for these purposes. These announcements, hon Speaker, have come to absolutely nothing. Instead *tannie* Evita is employed, who is now casting aspersions on former President Mbeki, while not saying, for instance, that, "You do not need a degree to get a vaccine." So the humour needs to be even-handed, through the hon Speaker, to *tannie* Evita.

While the ANC welcomes the report on an average of 6,000 jabs per day in the last week and a proposed 12,000 jabs per day this week, and an envisaged 24,000 jabs on average next week, we will be watching these figures closely to ensure that we expose the DA for what it is: a party of petty pointing and scoring political points.

Again, launched with much fanfare by the Premier, the challenge of the Department of Health's dashboard on vaccinations has no indications of how many vaccinations and when and where these have been done. When we hear of an average of 6,000 a day last week, we want to know where these jabs have taken place exactly. Even worse still, the current stats on the dashboard show that only 45% of our elderly in the province have been registered. Nothing from this Provincial Government on how it will ensure more people over the age of 60 will be registered and get vaccinated.

Hon Speaker, only 6% of senior citizens over the age of 60 in Philippi have been registered. There are 15,500 people in Philippi over the age of 60.

Only 9% of citizens over the age of 60 in Delft have registered. There are nearly 16,000 people over the age of 60 in Delft, but only 20% of over 60-year olds in Blue Downs have registered. There are over 14,000 people over 60 in Blue Downs; 23% in Kraaifontein and nearly 21,000 people over 60, and we may go on and on about registrations, never mind the actual vaccinations.

It has taken the Province two months to register only 50% of the over 60 population. It will take another two months to ensure that a considerable amount of people are registered let alone vaccinated. The ANC remains deeply concerned about the registrations and rollout in areas outside the Metro.

For example, this week we were alerted to the fact that on 1 June a total of 129 people only were vaccinated in Riversdale. While this may certainly not be the total number of people vaccinated in Hessequa, the ANC remains concerned that there are over 1,700 people in Riversdale alone, that are over the age of 60.

We are further informed that the Riversdale Civic Centre, which was to be used a vaccination site, will not be open today because of so-called vaccines not arriving, yet all those vaccinated so far are only white senior citizens in the old age homes. Not a single over 60-year old in the historically disadvantaged communities.

Seemingly the strategy which seems to be an ad hoc one made up as this Provincial Government goes along, is to vaccinate residents in old age homes and retirement villages, and while we welcome this, we have to ensure that particularly our seniors from disadvantaged communities, we need help with registration, but also to actually have the vaccination sites in community centres and accessible venues.

We were further informed that, and again I quote:

“The strategy is generic and aims to roll out the vaccination plan to all people across advantaged and disadvantaged areas.”

In other words, there is no recognition that those in old age homes and retirement villages mostly are those from the privileged and advantaged communities mostly. In fact, they are even now being advantaged in being registered and vaccinated.

Again, those privileged and previously advantaged have Department of Health officials coming to them. The poor must find their own way at this point in time, to identify a site. This must change, hon Speaker. Yet again when things go wrong like this, the DA-led Provincial Government will quickly point out that it is a National Department of Health strategy but glaring exposing that this province has no strategy of its own.

While we welcome the 75 Cape Access Centres across the province to help residents register for free and zero-rating of the EVDS portal on public WiFi hotspots, we remain unconvinced, based on this Provincial Government's track record, of service delivery in poorer areas.

That priority is being given to this challenge. We will want to know how many registrations these 75 Access Centres are registering every day.

While the ANC welcomes the fact that the challenge of queue-jumping has been attended to and we salute Dr Cloete and his team, we look forward to ironing out all issues related to the electronic vaccination data system. Every life of our seniors is valuable, and what we want to see is practical innovative steps to actually reach the seniors, especially those who do not have cars, who do not have access to WiFi. Why can we not have our health workers actually going directly to the houses of the elderly in the disadvantaged communities?

This is what we expect from a government that says it thinks out of the box but continues to do things in the same old way. I thank you, hon Speaker.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you, hon Speaker. Let me also thank hon member Brinkhuis from Al Jama-ah for sponsoring this debate. Inasmuch as that Western Cape is not on the third wave yet, practically speaking yes, we are trailing behind the Free State, the North West, the Northern Cape and Gauteng are already in the third wave.

The year 2020 was probably the single most tumultuous year in the history of our country from a health system and broader population health perspective. The Western Cape currently is in resurgence and we already see some sporadic increases in some areas across the province. Hence our first response is to reduce the size of a third wave strongly and quickly and thus we can dramatically reduce the number of admissions and deaths.

Having experienced two distinct waves and now on the threshold of a potential third wave, all systems are ready. The Western Cape Cabinet approved our third wave advisory for a transparent pre-defined [Inaudible.] for a whole of society response in advance, to reduce transmission and prepare health services.

In that advisory we find that we have got the first warning, that is in yellow, up to the second; the third warnings, and the red warnings when our health services capacity is threatened, and we use these landmarks such as daily case increase over a time, overall positivity rate, percentage of hospitals with increased bed occupancy, usage of the oxygen, the high-care intensive care beds occupancy.

These triggers are accompanied by recommended restrictions, for example like limited gatherings and travel when it is in yellow warning; curfew and alcohol when in red, for example. Every intervention should be and is data-driven.

Hon Speaker, in summary of the overview, in case probably the hon members do not understand what we are talking about, the overview of the third wave response:

1. It is about change community behaviour to prevent infection, which is the non [Inaudible.] interventions will always be there as the first response, and also to re-emphasise so that you do not delay – I mean we delay the further resurges.

2. Surveillance and the outbreak response, where we work with the municipality as well to test water wastage so that we ensure that we do know in advance if there is any outbreak in that area without necessarily [Inaudible.] people went to do, to test for themselves. In regard to the outbreak response, we have seen how we have responded swiftly, like when we found about some clusters, like in the weddings, after weddings, or the school hostels.
3. The scale-up of a health platform COVID capacity, which I will explain later.
4. Maintaining of comprehensive services because all other non-COVID cases, they are not on holiday. People still want to make use of our emergency and all other services.
5. Safeguard and protect the wellbeing of healthcare workers. I can confirm that the Western Cape has enough bed capacity to respond to the resurgence in COVID-19 cases, through previous investments during this pandemic we can bring [Inaudible.] additional bed capacity where and when needed. Throughout the first and second wave we have ensured that our internal infrastructure can respond accordingly. This strategy of enhancing of infrastructure at existing facilities means that the facilities remain on standby. For example, all the field hospitals, except ICC, are still operational, and also some of them area-attached to the existing hospital besides Brackengate, Sonstraal and Lentegeur and Mitchells Plain Hospitals. Also, whilst always a last resort, we remain ready to deescalate the service and create additional acute-care capacity when in need or short notice. We also continue to closely monitor the usage of beds across our province through a central coordinated and professional operational, known as "Bed Bureau Management System". Currently our bed occupancy is 83% for general and 12% so far for the COVID.

The first and second wave showed us the healthcare workers play a critical role in our response to pandemic. Hence it is crucial that we have to extend the contracts for the most critical post. We have also established a recruitment database for additional COVID necessary medical staff that will allow us to bring online additional healthcare workers capacity. Psycho-social and wellness support for staff is available at their doorstep. A large proportion of health workers have already vaccinated [Inaudible.] this means that we should be able to operate at a greater capacity.

At this point, hon Speaker, because I have to respond on the vaccination part of it, as a country we need urgent mass production of vaccinations at a reasonable price. Also, the availability in the mass vaccination without interrupting the programme. The start, stop and go approach that we find ourselves in may create vaccine hesitancy if there is a short supply of vaccination that we see it is coming up.

At this point the vaccine is the solution to protect the citizen, while also opening up the economy.

Hon Speaker, I am proud to inform you that the Western Cape is on on track with the vaccinations. We have vaccinations about 150,000 plus. Our approach on gradual increase and scaling up will ensure equitable access to reach out and prevent start, stop and go – just to respond to hon member Dugmore about the equity. Our objective is to vaccinate about 12,000 and then move to 60,000 and then 120,000 every week throughout.

About the *tannie* Saries who are in deep rural, farming areas or also even the backyard or shack-dwellers, we make sure that they have got access in regard to our registration drive that has been taken all over all the provinces.

Our centres, where they could be specially assisting the families, there are centres in the rural areas, and also the libraries in the Metro are available.

We have been to – because hon member Dugmore also again talks about the issue of inaccessibility - we have been to Imizamo Yethu, we have engaged with the churches in Khayelitsha, we have been to Nomzamo in Strand, we have been in Durbanville, Morningside, to the farmworkers. Tomorrow I will be in Belhar, next week we are in the Central Karoo, to ensure that we are leaving no one behind, and we have also accommodated those people who can be able to be walk-ins, where we create the percentage; for example, we were in Wesbank in Malmesbury where they could be able, although they might have the 400 allocation of the doses, at least for them they can take 70% of those who have already got the SMS, and then they can take 30% who are the walk-ins.

The members are talking only about *tannie* Evita, forgetting that our first people to vaccinate are Bishop Tutu and Mama Leah, and also others, but we do not want to create a situation that each and every personality or celebrity is being celebrated, because there are many of those, the 104-year olds from Delft who have also been part of the people who need to be vaccinated. The 100-year olds from Gugulethu and everywhere, they form part of the vaccination process.

I am proud to inform you that yesterday we exceeded this target and vaccinated 14,744, inasmuch as that we are saying that we want to go to 16,000 vaccinations per week, and then we go to the 120,000. Hon Speaker, having said that, I still maintain interventions are very crucial whilst we are waiting for the whole of the community ... [Interjection.] to be vaccinated. Thank you very much. [Time expired.]

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: Thank you very much, hon Speaker, and thanks to the Minister, and I also want to commend her on the statement that she has exceeded some targets in terms of the vaccine. So I want to commend her on that.

Number 1, with the Western Cape Province not far away from entering into the third wave of COVID-19 infections, the only way to describe the planning and preparedness of this eventuality of their part, is by using the word “failure”. For starters, this is the province which failed to procure and acquire an adequate amount of vaccines relative to its population, which the Premier promised will be done before the winter season.

It has now transpired that such a promise was nothing other than a political statement aimed at mocking our people, as everything in the eyes of this Government is nothing but a joke. It was very clear from the Premier's keynote address in the SOPA earlier this year, that the Province does not have a proactive plan against the possible third wave of COVID-19 infections. This became apparent when you mentioned that the Province will use the tried and tested hotspot approach, which we all know failed under the first and second wave of infections, and did not produce any results other than being a reactionary useless strategy.

This is a government that does not inspire confidence in all levels as it has failed to deliver on its transitional residential housing project, which was aimed at dispensation of overcrowded informal settlements in order to mitigate against the spread of the COVID-19.

The poor people of this province continue to live in poverty and hunger as the Province continue to fail in creating enough job opportunities, following a huge loss of jobs since last year, as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Hon Speaker, with COVID-19 third wave right at the door, the economy will continue to be affected negatively, and unfortunately more people will continue losing jobs and this will be as a result of lack or proper planning on the side of the Government.

Moreover, as we enter the winter season, a part of our population which has been totally neglected by this Government, is the poor people in the streets. The Government is not extending a helping hand to these vulnerable people in trying to make sure that they are properly accommodated in shelters, vaccinated and well-fed. A government which fails to help the poorest of the poor is nothing but a failed government. I thank you, hon Speaker.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, hon Speaker.

There of course is no doubt that the COVID-19 pandemic has had a devastating impact on both the lives and livelihoods in the Western Cape, but also of course across South Africa.

Some people think that we have to choose between saving lives and saving livelihoods, but that, in my view, is a false choice, because we have to save lives and we have to save livelihoods in the Western Cape.

We have, from the start of this year, identified a possible third wave as being a risk to economic recovery, which is why in my Budget Speech, I announced that as part of our R2,17 billion War Chest to defeat COVID-19 in the Western Cape, we have allocated R832 million to respond to a possible third wave, which would be spent variously on expanding testing, on providing personal protective equipment and of course on ensuring sufficient supply of oxygen and critical care capacity in the Western Cape.

Premier Alan Winde's commitment to procure vaccines was not a failure, as the hon member Makamba-Botya suggests, but in fact a response to a failure by National Government who woke up too late and procured, began to procure vaccines only towards the end of last year, which has compromised the vaccine rollout programme, and compromised our ability to save lives and save livelihoods in the Western Cape.

Now, hon Speaker, we have also done more than any other province in South Africa to support businesses, especially small businesses during the COVID-19 pandemic, so that we can save lives and that we can save the economy in the Western Cape.

We have taken a number of measures. We have set up a COVID-19 Content Centre, we have set up the COVID-19 Support Finder to help businesses navigate and access the many financial relief packages available. Our Red Tape Reduction Unit has assisted businesses to navigate the complex regulatory landscape and we have assisted businesses to implement COVID-19 workplace safety protocols across the Western Cape, to ensure that the employees and customers notify us when businesses are not following the necessary health guidelines to stop the spread of COVID-19.

Hon Speaker, to ensure that we continue to save lives and save livelihoods, we must continue to make decisions that are evidence-based. We must apply, I think, a differential approach to restrictions that are proportional to the threat. Provinces are experiencing surges in infections at different times. Applying blanket restrictions across the country is a blunt approach which of course will have a detrimental effect to business.

If restrictions are too heavy-handed or they lack common sense, or if restrictions are implemented too early or held in place for longer than necessary, this can of course have a devastating effect on the economy, and of course nothing illustrates this more than the restrictions on alcohol, which of course is a prime suspect in the killing of nearly 119,000 jobs in the agricultural sector in the Western Cape.

Hon Speaker, the fact is that in the end economic recovery, and I have said this before, depends on vaccinating as many people as fast as possible, because with more jabs there will ultimately be more jobs.

We have to mobilise every institution to support our vaccine registration and vaccine rollout, which then ... [audio connection lost.]

The SPEAKER: Hon Minister, I am sure it is the loadshedding story. We are unable to hear you now, there is a, your system froze there. We will give you a minute and see if it improves. If not, then we go to the next speaker for now.

Alright, hon members, I am going to request that we move to the next speaker. I now recognise hon member Herron.

Mr B N HERRON: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, with only 1% of our population fully vaccinated, our biggest risk right now is pandemic fatigue.

South Africans, like the people of every other country in the world, have endured an unprecedented and unplanned cultural change, imposed upon us in order to save our very existence.

The health protocols have prevented natural human instincts to connect with other human beings physically and socially. We may no longer shake hands or hug when we greet, we must keep our distance from each other, we must avoid gatherings for social events, cultural events, religious events and even to do our jobs. We must cover half of our faces at all times with a mask, and we clean and sanitise our hands on entering everywhere.

On top of the loss of our cultural and social habits, we have seen a decimation of businesses and jobs, storefronts boarded up, favourite restaurants, bars or taverns shut down, businesses teetering on the brink of insolvency or liquidation. Family, friends, colleagues unemployed.

Hon Speaker, we entered our summer season, the season which many industries and businesses were relying on to recoup some of their lost revenue, with another lockdown as the second wave swept across our country.

Fatigue and complacency played a mayor role in the magnitude and severity of the second wave. The third wave is looming and we are under slightly adjusted restrictions which allow most businesses to trade. We must all dig deep and not allow complacency and fatigue to overcome us. If our third wave is not contained, we could face another shutdown of our economy and our lives.

The virus is transmitted by our behaviour. As hard as it is to maintain the health protocols and adhere to the lockdown rules, we implore the people of the Western Cape to rise to the occasion so that we may mitigate the loss of life and the loss of livelihood. Thank you.

Ms W F PHILANDER: Hon Speaker, these are the words of President Ramaphosa when announcing lockdown last year, and I quote:

“We expect all South Africans to act in the interest of the South African nation and not in their own selfish interest. We will act strongly against any attempts at corruption and profiteering of this crisis.”

If the President was serious about corruption in this country and actually delivering to the nation, he would have asked Minister Mkhize, for one, to step aside or be fired. Instead, the President is in conversation and at the same time [Inaudible.] serious and disturbing. The nation has got no trust in the ANC to do what is right for this country, and the President is found wanting on his promises.

This is another ANC sponsored promise and ANC delivered lie. More than R2,2 billion worth of corrupt PPE deals have had to be investigated, straight out of the pockets of taxpayers and at the height of the pandemic, where many lost their livelihoods and lives. Yet again residents had to sit back and watch State coffers be plundered.

Hon member Dugmore, through you, hon Speaker, this stolen R2,2 billion could have vaccinated over 3,5 million South Africans against COVID-19. The President's pledge, like the Zondo Commission of Inquiry, was nothing more than a talk show.

The ANC-led National Department of Health is once again unable to account for a R150 million tender, as party cadres and family members allegedly appear to be the beneficiaries of the Digital Vibes contract.

Hon Speaker, this ironic tenderpreneurship of a communication programme by the ANC comes at a time when residents do not know the where and when to receive the vaccines, and it does not stop there. The pandemic and corruption opportunities compete equally for the ANC's attention. Under another essential service we note how the SAPS was found to have looted R1,6 billion from the State coffer.

Hon Speaker, we know that in the Western Cape we have been begging for additional policing resources for years to fight gangsterism, another pandemic plaguing our communities, but instead of using these funds to govern well and provide for the safety needs of all, residents in the Western Cape received a temporary deployment of police officers in response to a longstanding concern.

Hon Speaker, the lack of boots on the ground has also threatened lives and livelihoods in the Western Cape. It is gravely inaccurate for Opposition members to paint the Provincial Government as uncaring towards the poor. There are gaps in national competencies in the Province that are filled by the Provincial Government nonetheless. Such supplementation through the Western Cape Safety Plan, the mitigation strategy to procure vaccines where National failed and the supporting mechanism to ensure registration for COVID-19 vaccines when the national system proves out of touch.

Hon Speaker, the Western Cape Government is capable, but the extent of corruption comes at a cost of every hardworking South African who pays taxes diligently but receives mere talk shops on promise to end corruption and how funds will be recovered, instead of good governance. All this during a State of Disaster *nogal*.

Hon Speaker, we would be able to save both lives and livelihoods in this country had we put a stop to the mismanagement of the public purse for years under the ANC's leadership.

In closing, now that words like "COVID-19", "lockdown" and "stay safe" have become household terms, we have to drive home the message that vaccination saves both lives and livelihoods most effectively, but we cannot do so if the funds meant to support these vital Government programmes are handed out to a notoriously well-connected few of those in green and yellow.

Hon Speaker, there is simply not enough urgency from the National Government on the only effective way to save lives and livelihoods. I thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, on Sunday night past we saw that the President announced the country is returning to Adjusted Level 2. This is in response to the provinces of Gauteng, Mpumalanga, Free State and North West experiencing a third wave of infections.

Now, hon Speaker, we know that what happened previously, that South Africa is the worst-hit country on the continent, with 1,6 million cases and 56,711 reported deaths. We are heading to the third wave; it is believed to be in the next couple of weeks, and we heard about the restrictions placed on the province, and yet again I want to agree that blanket restrictions are not advisable for the country, and blanket restrictions hurt the economy.

We know that certain businesses, especially small businesses, are still struggling to recover and from the ACDP's side, we want the President and this Province to say to the President that not one glove fits all, and that we must think yes, of protecting lives, but we must also think of protecting livelihoods and yet again we must ask the people of the Western Cape to adhere to the safety protocols, and we as elected members, as public office bearers, must really, we are urged – we had a meeting yesterday, we are urged to go out and ask people to register to be vaccinated.

The one concern was that in certain areas, especially your disadvantaged areas and communities, people did not register.

So, in closing, hon Speaker, our plea as public office bearers must be to go out and tell people to register to vaccinate. I thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Christians. Hon members, due to the connectivity challenges in Minister Maynier's address, I am going to request that he now uses the opportunity. Are you back, hon Minister Maynier?

Ms N D NKONDLO: Hon Speaker ...[Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Hon Speaker, I am, and I appreciate the opportunity to re-engage in the debate.

Ms N D NKONDLO: Hon Speaker?

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Before you proceed, is there a point of order, hon members?

Ms N D NKONDLO: Hon Speaker?

The SPEAKER: Who is the hon member speaking?

Ms N D NKONDLO: Hon member Nkondlo. My apologies to interject to the Minister, hon Speaker. I just want to understand, I think between the connectivity issues, I am not sure, I did not hear the ANC being called into the debate. Unless I am making the mistake, between the connectivity. After the Minister I think you then called the next speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Nkondlo. There is a speakers list, hon members, and the order that I have read is the nature of the speakers list before me at this point in time.

The ANC was hon member Dugmore, and the next speaker from the ANC will be hon member Windvogel, and that will be the eleventh speaker in terms of this speakers list. I hope that clarifies the point.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Point of order as well, hon Speaker.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you ...

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon members. I see there is a point of order, hon the Leader of the Opposition.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Not to belabour the point, but my point of order is whether the same Rules here in the Legislature would apply in a committee where a member has had connectivity problems. In other words, whether they would still be allowed to speak.

I will give you the example, that yesterday we had a meeting scheduled from one until two in a committee, and then I had connectivity, and by the time we came back, I got back into the connection, and even though we were half an hour away from 2 o'clock, the chairperson in that particular situation did not want us to actually contribute to the meeting.

So do the same Rules apply in a committee, like say where now hon member Maynier has had to leave the meeting or lost connectivity. I just want to check that, thanks.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Dugmore. We have been in the House accommodating members who would be lost and came back. That is the principle that I have been following.

In fact, both myself and the hon Deputy Speaker, as presiding officers, have been consistent in that regard. What happens in the space of the committees, the members of a committee must make that determination at the time, but the Rules are clear, especially with the fact that we are connecting virtually and some members may be in a hybrid space, there is no perfect environment when you are connecting virtually.

So the chairperson in the committee may determine how they manage that situation. I hope that clarifies the point.

May I then, hon members, recognise hon the Minister of Economic Opportunities, Tourism and Finance, hon Minister Maynier.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, hon Speaker.

Before I lost connectivity, I was saying that in the end economic recovery depends on vaccinating as many people as fast as possible, because of course with more jabs there will be more jobs in the Western Cape, and in order to achieve that goal, hon Speaker, I think we have to mobilise every institution to support not only vaccine registration, but also the vaccine rollout.

So the question then is what is the hon member Dugmore doing himself to register plus 60s? Surely, surely rather than delivering suboptimal speeches, he should be rolling up his sleeves and registering our plus 60s for vaccinations in the Western Cape.

Now, hon Speaker, to achieve the goal of vaccinating as many people as fast as possible, we have in recent weeks been engaging extensively with the private sector to build a strong partnership to increase the take-up and rollout of vaccines in the Western Cape, and to this end I have hosted a number of engagements with business leaders from multiple sectors and have followed up with one-on-one engagements, and I am pleased to say that there is extensive support and buy-in from the private sector to support the rollout of vaccinations in the Western Cape.

Businesses want to partner with us to distribute our vaccine campaign messaging in workplaces. Businesses are partnering with us to set up vaccination sites at their business premises, and of course businesses will be partnering to help people, especially the elderly, to register on the EVDS system, but of course there is a significant gap which has emerged in these engagements, and while it is a credit to National Government and to business for South Africa, that they have worked together to enable private sector workplace vaccination sites, the system to register businesses is still too complex.

Businesses are frustrated, they want to help, but they are being asked to navigate a spider's web of regulations which are being inefficiently implemented, and we think this requires an urgent review to simplify and clarify so that we can speed up the process.

An excellent example where businesses are already assisting with the vaccination rollout is the Shoprite Checkers, who are working with the City of Cape Town to raise awareness about vaccinations at stores at SASSA pay-out days and to help the elderly register for their vaccines. It is an excellent initiative where all the role-players, including the private sector, are working with Government to ensure the vaccine rollout happens as quickly as possible and reaches as many people as possible in every corner of the Western Cape.

In the meantime, I hope that each of us does everything we can to flatten the curve and delay the peak of a potential third wave in the Western Cape. Please, wear your masks, sanitise, practice social distancing, avoid gatherings as far as possible for the next couple of weeks, because together we can beat the COVID-19 pandemic in the Western Cape. I thank you, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister Maynier.

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: Hon members, order.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Point of order. Point of order.

The SPEAKER: What is your point of order, hon member Dugmore?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Point of order. Thank you. The point of order is hon member Mackenzie clapped his hands. My understanding of the virtual, the Rules for these virtual and hybrid sessions are that people, members are not supposed to interject or clap their hands. Could you just rule on that point, please, hon Speaker because I would also like to clap my hands, especially when Al Jama-ah had spoken, and now when hon member Windvogel speaks, I would also like to clap my hands, but I am having to restrain myself and I am finding it quite difficult.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon the Leader of the Opposition.

An HON MEMBER: Can we clap for you, Cameron?

The SPEAKER: I was inclined to believe that you wanted to clap hands for hon Minister Maynier. [Laughs.]

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon the Leader of the Opposition. Hon members, yes, it is correct. Hon member Mackenzie, will you please desist from that and withdraw that hand?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Withdraw your clapping of hands. [Interjections.] [Inaudible.] thanks.

The SPEAKER: Hon members, hon member Mackenzie has withdrawn the clapping. Thank you, that is very important, thank you. Thank you, hon member Dugmore.

Hon members, I now recognise hon member Fernandez, the Minister of Social Development. Minister?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Hon Speaker, hon members, as the Western Cape faces a third wave of COVID-19, we must draw lessons and insights from the first and second wave we have experienced. It is important to review the lessons learned so we can better manage future disasters in a way that reduces the socio-economic, employment, medical and humanitarian impact, amongst others, on society.

One thing that has underpinned all our efforts in mitigating the impact of the pandemic is how we as a society have to come together in the spirit of ubuntu to provide humanitarian aid to the most vulnerable.

The COVID-19 pandemic has been a challenging period for many South Africans, with many losing their jobs, relying on TERS or a R350 social relief or distress grant, and many citizens requiring food aid and relief. This is confirmed by the Stats SA recently published Quarterly Labour Force Survey for the first quarter of 2021.

Throughout this challenging period, hon Speaker, civil society, the NPO sector, CBO, faith-based sector and many individuals, ordinary South Africans, have stepped forward to assist with providing much needed humanitarian aid.

The Provincial Department of Social Development has acknowledged the need for humanitarian aid since the initial announcement of the Disaster Management Act and introduced a series of measures to protect the wellbeing and livelihoods of residents in the Western Cape, in particular the most vulnerable.

Although SASSA remains the lead agency charged with social support to the poor in terms of Chapter 3 of the Social Assistance Act, I recently announced that DSD had made an additional R25 million available for food relief to assist the many vulnerable who find themselves without any form of State support, as a result of the termination of the special R350 COVID SRD grant on 30 April 2021.

The Department currently provides daily nutritional support via 104 community nutritional development centres, and currently funded sites have also strengthened to address food insecurity within vulnerable communities.

The Department has upscaled our footprint. We have partnered with NGOs to complement existing service delivery by providing support to 353 community kitchens. We have also partnered with an established service provider to pilot a voucher system to 250 identified community kitchens to provide food. We will assess the need for food aid on an ongoing basis.

Hon Speaker, to this day the uncaring ANC National Government has left thousands of vulnerable citizens waiting for their temporary disability grant to be paid, which is sad and distressing to say the least.

In line with addressing lives and livelihoods, we also focus on our older persons in old age homes. We will continue to ensure that the COVID-19 vaccination and registration are rolled out and implemented across our 300 homes across the province.

We will continue to provide the following support, amongst others:

- We monitor and support outbreaks in old age homes on a weekly basis.
- We monitor COVID-19 registrations of client and caregivers in old age homes on a weekly basis.
- We will facilitate the deep cleaning of old age homes with a focus on homes in vulnerable communities and hotspot areas and provide additional relief staff if and when needed.

Hon Speaker, I must thank the management team, the carers, the staff, the officials [Inaudible.] family members, for their ongoing commitment and devotion in helping us to contain the spread of the virus at all old age homes. We are grateful and appreciative of all your efforts during this challenging time.

Hon Speaker, in terms of ECDs. The Department continues to work closely with registered ECD programmes to ensure that the necessary measures are in place to protect both practitioners and young children at facilities. We have established monitoring plans to ensure that there is adherence to the health and safety protocols and will also continue to provide additional support in terms of PPE.

Of the R496 million received by National Treasury, the Provincial Department of Social Development received R53 million. We contracted an intermediary organisation to assist with the processing of payments on the verification of the Early Childhood Development Stimulus Relief in this province. I am deeply concerned, hon Speaker, that of the 3,159 applications made from the Western Cape ECD Sector, the Provincial Department has received a total of 793 approved applications from National DSD. These were the applicants that passed the eligibility criteria set by the National Department of Social Development.

Hon Speaker, in light of the low numbers of approved applicants in the province, I have written to the National Minister of Social Development to reopen the applications for the Early Childhood Development Employment Stimulus Relief Fund, as the industry has been decimated with women bearing the brunt of job losses.

Whilst it is important that we recognise the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, we are duty-bound as a society to acknowledge that it is also Child Protection Week this week, and I would want to alert the House that we have, whilst we have less contact with each other due to COVID-19, a responsibility as a whole of society to remain vigilant, to take the signs of abuse seriously, and report all pleas for help by vulnerable women, children and community at large, immediately.

I wish to use this opportunity, hon Speaker, to appeal to each and every resident across this province, who is helping us in the fight against the ongoing abuse, neglect and murder of women and children, but also to reiterate our commitment as a department to working with all spheres of government and with a whole of society to safeguard and protect our women and children 365 days of the year, as the third wave affects us all. Let us unite in the spirit of ubuntu to support the most vulnerable.

To the many South Africans who are freely assisting with vaccine registration ...[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister, your ...[Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: ... humanitarian aid, taking care of our women and children, and saving lives and livelihoods, amongst others ...[Interjection.] I say thank you. Thank you, hon Speaker. [Time expired.]

Mr P J MARAIS: Thank you so much, hon Speaker. Good day, hon members. Hon Speaker, South African stats show that nearly 50% of our youth are unemployed and reports by own Department of Health and the Minister have stated that the highest recovery rate from COVID-19 is also to be found amongst our old people.

Now wisdom and logic require of us to take a step back and to think, and by thinking we will give priority to vaccinating all person between the ages 45 and older simultaneously, instead of only prioritising 60 years and older, because this will greatly contribute to saving the lives of the most vulnerable, and simultaneously saving and stabilising our economy. It makes good sense.

I have objected in the committee meetings when the Department announced that they were going to give priority to prisoners to be vaccinated. I even wrote to Premier Winde, objecting and I said it does not make sense that law-abiding citizens must stand in the queue behind offenders, and this was changed, but I still maintain, I now ask that citizens 45 years and over 60, must be classified jointly as a top priority, and vaccines should be made available to them if they request to be vaccinated.

We are in a crisis and this crisis is driven by people at national level that do not have a licence to drive the vaccine mobile unit; they have not got a taxi licence. They are driving us into the ground. The regulations are weak legislation.

Regulations only come into effect when Ministers or the Cabinet do not have an answer. They give carte blanche and I want us to respect ...[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Marais your time is up.

Mr P J MARAIS: Can I just ... please sir. It escapes Parliamentary oversight and needs continuing legal scrutiny. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Thank you, hon member Marais. I realise if I say you must conclude, it disrupts the hon members, they cannot hear what I am saying, they think I am objecting. So I just decided to simply tell you when the time is almost up.

May I just clarify something before we conclude with the debate, for the hon members' attention? And that is also assisting so that there is consistency here when the Preceding Officers make certain decisions.

Our virtual sessions in a normal environment, as we have been conducting them, we do not take responsibility as Presiding Officers of the hon members who get cut off for any reason other than when there is loadshedding.

I think we have done so in the past and consistent with that, we have got scheduled loadshedding which we do not control as this Parliament, but it does affect members who are not in the House.

So outside a scheduled loadshedding it would not make sense for us as this House, and of course Presiding Officers, to now take responsibility for members who have poor connectivity based on the location which they could control.

So that is what we would like to – I would like to make clear so that there is no confusion in that regard. Hence I have allowed earlier on the hon Minister Maynier and any other hon member will be allowed and has been allowed in the past, based on that, except on a normal period.

I now recognise hon member Baartman, the new Chief Whip of – oh. I said the new Chief Whip, the new Deputy Chief Whip. I now recognise the ANC, hon member Dugmore. Now I recognise the ANC. That is hon member Windvogel. I do not want to be accused that I did not give the ANC opportunity. Hon member Nkondlo, it is now hon member Windvogel. Over to you, hon member.

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, hon Speaker. †Dit is teleurstellend dat agb lid Philander heelwat afwyk van die onderwerp. Dit is nie wat die inwoners van die Wes-Kaap wil hoor nie.

Die inwoners wil hoor hoe die *vaccination rollout programme* bestuur gaan word om sodoende lewens te red, en nie net vir die rykes nie, maar ook vir die armes.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[It is disappointing that hon member Philander deviated a lot from the subject. It is not what the citizens of the Western Cape want to hear.

The citizens want to hear how the vaccination rollout programme is going to be managed to save lives and not just for the rich, but also for the poor.]

Hon Speaker, the country continues to observe a sustained increase of COVID-19 cases over the past few weeks. Yesterday the country recorded 5,782 cases. The highest number of new infections in more than four months, indicating that we have officially entered the third wave.

The National Institute for Communicable Diseases confirmed that four provinces have already entered a third wave of COVID-19 infections: Northern Cape, Free State, North West and Gauteng. The indicator for the NICD is if the seven-day moving average of case incidents has reached 30% of the previous peak in provinces.

Hon Speaker, as we continue to witness the sustained increase in case incidents across all provinces, the Western Cape is not spared. The province has a total of 296,047 cases with 278,897 recoveries to date, and 11,823 deaths. The number of active cases currently stands on 4,327 and is expected to increase sharply as we approach the third wave.

Hon Speaker, the majority of these cases are concentrated in five sub-districts in the Metro. The eastern sub-district with 411 cases; the northern with 436 cases; Tygerberg with 456; the southern with 493; and the western sub-district with 628 cases. In the non-Metro regions, the Drakenstein is leading with 195 cases, whilst Saldanha has 147 cases and Matzikama with 137 cases.

These are the same trends that we observed in the first two waves. The spread starts in these other sub-districts before they rapidly spread in Khayelitsha, Klipfontein and Mitchells Plain.

As the third wave fast approaches us, it is a cause of serious concern that no progress has been made with regard to the dedensification of overcrowded areas, which was announced by the National Minister of Human Settlements early last year. It is a known fact that highly dense areas make it impossible for people to observe public health regulations promulgated to combat the spread of the infectious COVID-19 pandemic.

Hon Speaker, in response to the question posed by the ANC regarding progress made on these projects, MEC Simmers confirmed that in the Metro the areas Dunoon, Greater Kosovo and the airport were identified for reblocking projects, forming part of the Province's rapid informal settlement support and upgrade programme. The budget for these areas is Dunoon R175 million; Greater Kosovo R500 million, and the airport area R3,136 billion.

Hon Speaker, in terms of progress Dunoon is currently undergoing planning and [Inaudible.] and Greater Kosovo is at an advanced stage of land acquisition concluded for Phase 1. The development framework was prepared for the entire development expected to yield 10,500 housing opportunities. All planning approvals are expected in 2022 and 2023.

The airport is expected to yield 8,000 housing opportunities. Construction has started in September 2020 for a portion of the development, and completion expected in 2023.

Hon Speaker, what is clear from the above explanation is that no dedensification will take place in the province until 2023. Moreover, the informal settlements that were established during lockdown all do not have access to water and basic sanitation. This is a huge risk and needs to be urgently addressed.

Hon Speaker, the pandemic is well within the second year, which makes it difficult for people to adhere to the safety protocols. I want to appeal to our people to remain vigilant, especially now. We have to work together to ensure that we all survive the third wave so we could get vaccinated. We can beat the third wave by practising good hand hygiene, wearing masks all time, maintaining social distancing and trying by all means to limit social interaction as much as possible. The people must stay at home and only go out when it is absolutely necessary.

Our vaccine programme started slowly and experienced several setbacks, but we are now building momentum and scaling up the vaccine rollout, *ten ek wil sê Suid-Afrika word wêreldwyd geprys vir die rollout van hoe ons die pandemic hanteer* [and I want to say South Africa is praised worldwide for the rollout of how we handle the pandemic.]

As at 2 June, over 1,1 million people were vaccinated in the country. Every member of society has a role to play in combatting COVID-19, especially in remaining patient with the lockdown restrictions and adhering to safety protocols.

We need to assist our elderly to register for vaccination. †So help ons oumense, asseblief [So help our elderly, please.]

I am extremely troubled with low numbers of registration in rural communities and other poor working-class communities in the Metro. We have been saying the Province must equip the community healthcare workers with right resources and allow them to assist elderly with registrations in their homes, not at libraries, in their homes.

Now is not the time to be playing politics and the blame game, nor is it going to be of any help to be defensive in hiding mistakes that have been committed. We all need to work in [Inaudible.] minimise the impact of the third wave on both life and livelihood. We welcome the announcement by the President to move the country to adjust lockdown Level 2, and the key consideration that were given to the economic activities. We must all support these efforts and encourage our people to respect them.

I wish to appeal to the Premier and his Government to consider the expenditure for provincial vaccine rollout. The funds could be put to better use in improving conditions at our facilities and addressing staff shortages. The Department must end over reliance on seasonal workers. They are costly and unsustainable.

I wish to thank our frontline workers, in particular the nurses, doctors and all healthcare workers for carrying the country and province on their shoulders. Indeed, they are our heroes and heroines. I thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Windvogel. Hon members, I now recognise the Deputy Chief Whip of the Democratic Alliance. Welcome to the new role, hon member Baartman, and good luck as you proceed in your endeavours. This is now an opportunity to address us, hon Deputy Chief.

The DEPUTY CHIEF (DA): Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you for the congratulatory words. Hon Speaker, I have to start to say that it is quite a sad day and a sad week also for us as a country, that we also, during COVID-19 have to go through loadshedding, because it is not just this Parliament that is affected by loadshedding and its works and its committees, and some of us have to drive to different areas and different neighbourhoods in order to log on with the sitting, but there are other people in other industries where their equipment would not necessarily come back online, and Eskom is not going to pay for that.

Hon Speaker, I first would like to thank hon member Brinkhuis for bringing this debate. It is a very, very important debate, especially since we are about to go into the third wave nationally, and some provinces have already entered into the third wave essentially.

Hon Speaker, there are some matters that need to be addressed that speakers in this House have brought up. One of the issues has been that hon member Brinkhuis, there has been an allegation that he could not put his original motion, but hon member Brinkhuis was given an opportunity to amend the motion he put forward, and, hon Speaker, when there is no substantial international

relations or global affairs competencies within a Legislature, and when the motion is written to ask that particular House for a decision which that House is not mandated to make, then we have to be allowed to amend such motions so that they are put properly, and this was afforded to hon member Brinkhuis.

Further, hon Speaker, in terms of the questions regarding the rollout being late. We have to also ask ourselves, in the beginning when we as a country was supposed to be part of the National Global Vaccine Rollout Programme, when we had to indicate how many vaccines we need, when we have companies in South Africa who also work on vaccines when we were so late, the vaccines were ordered and they were not refrigerated and they were expired.

South Africa was one of the last countries to indicate how much vaccines we needed and to commit money. We had to go and get money from other funds that we were not supposed to be buying the vaccines from, in order to get vaccines, because of how late we are, and, hon Speaker, I find it reeks of racism and sexism and “isms” that I am not even sure has a name, when people want to attack people such as *tannie* Evita Bezuidenhout, but they would not attack celebrities and persons in our community, such as Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and they are all celebrities and they are all helping us to encourage people to take the vaccine, and they are not being paid to help encourage people to take the vaccine.

So I do not know if there are names for some of the other “isms”, but it reeks of these many “isms”, and, hon Speaker, in terms – hon Speaker, may I be protected, please? May I continue?

The SPEAKER: Order! Order, hon members. Order, hon members. Hon member Dugmore as the Leader of the Opposition, I would like you to help me manage this House so that there are no disturbances. We need to have the decorum that is necessary to carry us through, and I hope I can count on your support. May I request the hon member Baartman to proceed.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, hon Speaker, but like I said if we are going to be asking these questions of *tannie* Evita Bezuidenhout, then the ANC Opposition must also ask these questions of Archbishop Desmond Tutu, and none of them are being paid to assist. They are doing this because they love their communities.

Hon Speaker, there is currently, in terms of vaccines, no dashboard in KZN, there is no dashboard in Gauteng; there is no dashboard in any other ANC province in terms of how COVID is being regulated, and we cannot simply believe in other province that the ANC does what they say.

So in the Western Cape what we did is we have actually a COVID dashboard so that people on the ground can keep us accountable, and we need to ensure the vaccines are rolled out responsibly in a calm fashion, so that people do not also fight over vaccines, and in case some of the Opposition members do not know yet, because perhaps they are not attending the meetings or coming late to them online as well, is the Cape Access Centre is actually also going to door-to-door in the Overberg regions and to bring vaccines to the farming area for the

registration for the vaccines, and I would like to thank the hon member Makamba-Botya for indicating that actually, how well the Western Cape has been doing in terms of the vaccine rollout, especially yesterday when it has been exceeded in that regard, and when you look at the numbers, someone, members such as hon member Windvogel was only using the actual numbers, but they do not acknowledge that as a percentage, the Western Cape registration is ahead of the other provinces.

Hon Speaker, there was an allegation that we are paying for Digital Vibes. I do not know where that comes from, but no money is being spent on Digital Vibes, and further I would also like to thank hon member Makamba-Botya for congratulating the Minister of Health, but I would also like her to be consistent in what she says in the House, because in the previous sitting when Minister Maynier gave the exact same answers to her questions, which she repeats, he gave it again today, and then she wants to come and say that there is no plan to protect the economy and to protect jobs, but in the previous sitting she congratulated Minister Maynier, on record in this House, for the exact same information that he gave today.

In terms of business support, the tourism industry has been seeing a very slow recovery, particularly over the Eastern Weekend we saw that the domestic market in the Western Cape led the way, and there was a 65% recovery of domestic arrivals at Cape Town International Airport, and some of the business support we have been giving in this province is we have set up a COVID-19 Content Centre in partnership with Wesgro and the City of Cape Town, which provides support and advice to businesses during the pandemic and helps with interpreting legal requirements.

We have a COVID support finder which was set up by the Western Cape Government to help businesses navigate and access financial relief packages, and if any youth person is watching this debate, please go to supportbusiness.co.za, or any company that is looking, in order to see how to access these prospective financial relief packages.

There was a jump-up that was launched, which you can go to bizjump.co.za, you can download it on an Android phone, you can download it on an iPhone, and this essentially is a one-stop shop for existing and potential business owners, which gives them access to resources to start, to scale, to grow your business.

In terms of the Red Tape Reduction Unit, it assisted entrepreneurs to start a business where they can register and work with them regarding red tape issues.

We supported 250 ECD Centres to safely comply with regulations and reopen. The Western Cape Government launched a COVID-19 relief fund. R38 million has been distributed to 249 small businesses and saved 2,000 jobs.

We launched the Community Economic Recovery Project which distributed R3 million to 225 community kitchens for food relief and this was spent at over 122 local spaza shops.

The Western Cape Government launched a Tourism Product Development Fund which distributed R5 million in order to support new and existing products and experiences ...[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon the Deputy Chief Whip.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, hon Speaker, but in this Western Cape the DA does care for the people. Thank you, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Baartman. Hon members, that concludes the debate. Thank you very much to all of you for participating and for respecting the Rules of the House.

STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN (DA): Last week, the Leader of the Opposition sought to grandstand on principles of cooperative governance by saying, and I quote:

“We call on MEC Bredell, through the Speaker, to be bold and tell the City of Cape Town where to get off.”

And yet, the member's very own ANC colleague, Minister Barbara Creecy, refuses for her Department to cooperate with this Legislature's Standing Committee on Agriculture, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning. When I wrote to Minister Creecy on 24 May 2021, inviting her and the Department to attend a meeting this week with the Province and CapeNature on the clearing of invasive alien vegetation, her terse and short response was:

“Should the Western Cape Legislature wishes to conduct oversight on (sic) at National Department, the correct route would be for the Province to ask their representatives in the Select Committee of the National Council of Provinces, to raise these matters.”

Is it only her Department that will no longer accept invitations from the Western Cape Provincial Parliament or has this been a Cabinet decision? Does this only apply to the Western Cape? Deputy Speaker, our invitation contained no reference to us wanting to gain oversight over another sphere of government. In terms of Section 115 of the Constitution, a provincial legislature or any of its committees may summon any person to appear before it or produce documents. This is very different from trying to use a backdoor to get answers for political witchhunts. Such questions should, in fact, be posed by legislatures at the correct sphere of government.

Deputy Speaker, I conclude: I call on the Leader of the Opposition to engage with his colleague, Minister Barbara Creecy, and to request that she reconsiders her decision. Deputy Speaker, we should not let party politics and an upcoming local government election put our environment and cooperative governance at risk. I thank you.

Mr M KAMA (ANC): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Deputy Speaker, the dismissal of the Provincial Head of Detectives, Major General Jeremy Vearey, has sent shockwaves throughout the nation and the province. This dismissal must be challenged. The expertise of General Vearey is needed in the fight to rid our communities of guns, gangs and extortionists that are terrorising our communities. The dismissal of a thinker, strategist and a dedicated hardworking general over a social media post, leaves a lot to be desired. We have to caution against the ...[Inaudible.] of the rules, systems and SAPS disciplinary regulations to target and silence those with contrary views. Together with General Jacobs, they headed Operation Impi which uncovered and traced thousands of illegal guns which were sold to Cape Flat gangs by bad police.

In March this year, in my capacity as ANC spokesperson on Community Safety, I wrote a letter to the President, His Excellency Cyril Ramaphosa, and petitioned him to act on the widespread and deadly divisions within SAPS leadership. My letter was directed to the Minister of Police who was asked to intervene. I have since written a follow-up letter to the Minister, seeking feedback on this matter as it needs his attention.

In its desire to have a provincial police force, the DA in this province has been central in widening the divisions and worked with those who criminalised and persecuted the very same General Vearey, including sometimes using fake allegations which were later thrown out of court as they were devoid of truth. These divisions, if left unattended, will further weaken SAPS' ability to fight crime.

We call on all not to participate in the perpetuation of these divisions. We must fight for a united Police Service for the safety of our province. What we need is an inter-ministerial committee of the Security and Social Cluster to fight crime in the Western Cape. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA (EFF): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. The Economic Freedom Fighters condemns the DA-led City of Cape Town Council for approving an additional R170,8 million for purposes of additional security to guard vacant land. The money which should have been used to build poor people's houses and also provide them with services, is now used to enrich white-owned companies, such as the Red Ant Security company. This move is nothing, but a sham under the false pretence of protecting the land, whilst the true aim is to protect and secure the financial interest of white-owned security companies which will later be expected to reward the DA with financial kickbacks.

The move is also unfortunate when considering that the majority of poor people in the province remain without basic services. Not long ago, poor and unemployed residents of the [Inaudible.] informal settlement in Khayelitsha, had to contribute R10 and R20 per household in order to buy and install waterpipes, and also build their own toilets themselves, without any assistance from the City.

It is high time the poor residents of this province in informal settlements and other townships stand up and speak with one voice to remind this racist DA-led Government, that it is in the people who govern and that the power granted to this Government through a ballot can also be taken away through the same wins. This Government has forgotten its duties and thinks that the only interest they must serve are those of white people. The DA-led Western Cape must fall. Thank you.

Mr R I ALLEN (DA): Thank you so much, Deputy Speaker. Based on what member Kama just said, I am deeply concerned because all of these issues are undermining our safety responses here in the Western Cape and I sincerely trust that member Kama will receive such a reply from the National Minister of Police.

That brings me, Speaker, to the Provincial Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport here in the Western Cape which plays an integral part in keeping young people safe and away from risky behaviour, such as substance abuse and gangsterism. Through the role of the Safety Plan, the Department is responsible for the coordination of the youth-in-service programmes aimed at helping young people access job opportunities. Additionally, Deputy Speaker, the Department is also tasked with after-school programmes aimed at keeping school children focused on extra-curricular development and minimising dropouts.

In addition to this, Deputy Speaker, the Provincial Department recently allocated R12,9 million to sports federations across the province. This is an increased effort in promoting sport in the province, which will ultimately improve the cognitive, emotional, physical and wellbeing of our young people.

However, Deputy Speaker, in ANC-run provinces, they should be taking lessons on how to efficiently run departments. In the Northern Cape, for example, as of April 2021, not a cent had been distributed to the art sector by that Provincial Government. Deputy Speaker, in 2019, State-owned entities under the National Department of Sports, Arts and Culture incurred R160 million in fruitless, wasteful and irregular expenditure. Some of these entities, Deputy Speaker, included the National Arts Council and the Robben Island Museum. It is clear that under the ANC rule, the South African sports and culture sectors are hamstrung by a chronic lack of funding from the National Government, coupled with mismanagement, corruption and wasteful expenditure ...[Interjection.] all, Deputy Speaker, without a shred of accountability. For the ANC it is all about their pockets and not the people. [Interjection.] [Time expired.]

Mr B N HERRON (GOOD): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, gender-based violence has plagued South African communities for a great part of our history. Furthermore, at the advent of lockdown, South Africa saw a great increase in this violence as femicide, domestic violence, and physical and emotional harassment soared drastically. Deputy Speaker, as much as these heinous crimes go against the foundations of our law, a greater crime is still left unattended: that is that those who commit these vile acts are not facing the full might of our legal system.

Earlier today, we had this Government making technical arguments for sitting on its hands, while a survivor of an alleged sexual assault is violated again by her Department. Hearing the MEC tell us that the Department has assured the survivor of their objectivity and fairness, while transferring her out of her workplace and leaving the perpetrator in place, and in charge, is a bureaucratic Government doublespeak. We will soon have a Women's Day event. This Government should not come there, once again, to tell us that they stand opposed to GBV because their actions betray their words. We should also consider what has been happening in our schools. We should at least expect schools to be a safe space for children as their homes are often not.

Sadly, the Minister of Education recently advised us that across the Western Cape, 102 school-going children have been sexually harassed or violated in one way or another at school. The consequences for the perpetrators are dismissals, written warnings or disciplinary hearings. We await confirmation from the Minister that the Education Department has also acted in terms of the Child Care Act and the Sexual Offences Act. Deputy Speaker, we cannot have a legal framework, soaring gender-based violence statistics and yet, we have a government that fails to act when staff and teachers are protected by convoluted legal excuses. Thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS (ACDP): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, on Tuesday 23 March 2021, morning traffic was again disrupted by a massive protest action that negatively impacted the traffic. Among the roads that were affected was the N2 freeway, the R300, Swartklip, Baden Powell Drive, Eerste River Drive, Mew Way and Hindle Road. At the N2 and Baden Powell Drive, tyres were burning which added to the disruption. It is reported that it brought traffic to a standstill through protests by local informal settlements, demanding water and temporary toilet facilities. On Wednesday 24 March 2021, major routes including the N2 again, the R300, Stellenbosch Arterial and roads within Kraaifontein were blocked off by service delivery protests.

These protests were organised by a movement called Intlungu yase Matyotyombeni which translates to Pain of the Slums. Xoliswa Tsholoba, spokesman for the movement, says that the protests are held due to a lack of service delivery: there are no toilets, water, electricity, nor waste management systems. Speaker, this cannot continue and the ACDP is asking Government to intervene as our people, instead of taking a half-hour journey to work or home, add another one-and-a-half hours or 2 hours to the journey. This cannot continue and something needs to be done. I thank you.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION (ANC): Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. The ANC notes once again, just how ironic it is that the DA has the word 'democratic' in their name, yet the way they govern clamps down on the democratic spaces, especially in this House and in how they govern, using international relations as not being a provincial competence as a fig leaf of not wanting to discuss the humanitarian crisis and gross violations of human rights in Palestine. This DA-run Legislature denied this House the opportunity to discuss and condemn what is happening in Palestine.

The former Premier once led a delegation promoting Halaal products on the one hand, in an attempt to boost a former MPL's chances to ...[Interjection.]
The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Point of order.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Sorry?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Take your seat, hon member. There is a point of order from the Chief Whip. Hon member, what is your point of order?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. From what I can hear, the hon member is challenging a ruling of the Speaker. Is that permissible?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, it is not, but I will just check and see in the Hansard in terms of what Rule he has actually challenged or if he has challenged a previous Rule that was decided upon. Hon Dugmore?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Surely, it is my right to differ with a Speaker on a ruling? I am just differing; I am not challenging. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Can I just ask what your wording was?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: I am differing. I think the courts will decide ...[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Noted.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: ... whether that decision was correct.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will let that pass if you are having a difference of opinion. You may conclude.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Just, if I can, from the Table through you, Deputy Speaker, just repeat this part?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, please?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: The former Premier once led a delegation promoting Halaal products, on the one hand in an attempt to boost a former MPL's chances to ascend to the position of MJC President, while on the same trip taking bottles of wine as well. All this in an opportunistic attempt to win the support of Muslim voters, yet this House refuses to discuss the oppression and killing of Palestinians, a matter which affects all of us, Muslims and non-Muslims, as if this Provincial Government does not have relations with other countries and foreign provinces or states.

This is a classic case of the DA clamping down on freedom of speech and the freedom to debate issues of international concern. The betrayal of the right to freedom of speech must be challenged in court.

Last week, the MEC for Local Government went to great lengths to defend the City and no doubt, other municipalities who will adopt the same posture of the City in denying the opportunity to be accountable and responsive. Again, the Hon Bredell hid behind the fig leaf of law while conveniently omitting to mention Section 54 of our own Provincial Constitution and Section 105 of the Systems Act. The Provincial Constitution, in particular, reads:

“The Western Cape Government must, by legislative” ... [Interjection.] or other measures provide for the monitoring and support of local government in the Western Cape.”

Thank you. [Time expired.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE (DA): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. As we commemorate Child Protection Week, I would like to extend my gratitude to all the organisations, communities and stakeholders who are playing a part in the protection of wellbeing of children in the Western Cape. In particular, I would like to extend my congratulations to the Commissioner for Children, Ms Christina Nomdo, and her office. We have just concluded and celebrated her first year promoting the voices of children in the Western Cape. Their important work ensures that this Province works for our children.

However, Deputy Speaker, despite the work of the Province in partnering and supporting entities that promote the wellbeing of our children, the National Department of Social Development is delaying the progress in the province. As we speak, the Department of Social Development has received only 793 approved Stimulus Relief Fund applications from the National Department, yet more than 3 000 applications come from the Western Cape. At the same time, the National Department parades around the country with below-the-bar success during Child Protection Week. How can our children be in a safe environment when the National DSD delays its support to one of the key sectors which, in addition to promoting their cognitive and emotional development, acts as a haven for our kids?

We thus support the call from the Province to reopen the Stimulus Relief Fund process in order to achieve the targets of providing support to ECD centres and their workers. Furthermore, we urge our National Government to live up to the mandate and display a level of competency which will pay out funds to provinces timeously, so that we can distribute it to qualifying ECD's urgently. It is no secret that the ECD centres have suffered huge losses due to the ANC Government's stringent COVID-19 regulations and their recovery will need support from all spheres of Government.

We thus commend the Provincial Department for putting efficient measures in place, to ensure that the correct ECD's receive the funds allocated to them. We hope that the ANC Government and our friends across the aisle can urgently speak to their colleagues at National level and reflect on the importance of the wellbeing of our children, as the DA continues to do on a daily basis. I thank you.

Mr P J MARAIS (FF PLUS): Thank you. Deputy Speaker, on 1 June 2021, I, as a member of this Legislature, was invited by the officials to a virtual briefing to the media and the public, by the Financial and Fiscal Commission. Now, I accepted the invitation, although I do not serve on the Budget Committee, because it was an official invitation. The Department said no, but the invitation was also addressed to Members of Parliament. Now, I represent the entire Western Cape constituency because I am the sole MP of the Freedom Front Plus. The invitation itself, read:

“The Commission will be briefing the media and the public on the submission on 1 June.”

But the Chairman of the meeting noticed my raised hand during question time and invited me to ask my question. I would like to lay a complaint that I was embarrassed, completely humiliated and insulted by the FFC Chairperson, Michael Sachs, who very rudely overruled the Chairman saying he refused to answer any questions put by Mr Marais or any Member of Parliament, and that now he will mute my mic. I was shocked. He muted my mic. I do not know why he was allowed to control it. I therefore will be drafting a letter of complaint addressed to you and the Speaker, and ask that the contents of my complaint be addressed; and the arrogant and racist conduct of this official's behaviour be investigated as I feel entitled to demand a written apology from him. I thank you.

Mr G BRINKHUIS (AL JAMA-AH): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. The month of June is an historical month on our calendar which masks the bravery of our youth, the heroes of June 1976, 1980, 1995 and beyond, which forced the then oppressive regime to end its reign of terror on the disposed and oppressed people of South Africa. Al Jama-Ah salutes the spirit of the youth who stood up against apartheid policies. They have, indeed, played a very important role in our struggle for freedom and liberation.

In 1976, the youth uprising led by the Black Consciousness Movement which started in Soweto, profoundly changed the political landscape of South Africa. The killing of protesting students had dire consequences for the apartheid government. Images of police firing at unarmed students who marched peacefully, spread throughout the world, thus exposing the brutal and violent system of apartheid.

These images, the tragedy of our history, makes one think of the images of the 66 Palestinian children killed in Israeli airstrikes on their homes in Gaza. Like the youth of South Africa discharged consciousness in the world of the liberation struggle, the resistance in Palestine has also lit a flame of humanity as the world responded in outrage against the massacre of 66 Palestinian children, men and women.

It is our responsibility as freedom-loving people, some of us who know the pain of apartheid, and as a government at all levels to stand in solidarity with the Palestinians, to support their struggle against occupation and apartheid during this youth month and beyond. Let us honour the children killed in Gaza, as we honour our youth who paid the ultimate price for liberation.

We call on this Provincial Legislature to end any international trading with Israel and to stop buying Israeli products. I thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Ms D M BAARTMAN (DA): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, fellow South Africans, according to the Stats SA Quarterly Labour Force Survey for Quarter 1 2021, the official unemployment rate in South Africa has increased in the last quarter by 0,1% and stands at 32,6%, which is the highest it has been since the start of the survey in 2008. The rate of youth unemployment in South Africa has increased since the last quarter and is currently standing at 63,3% for the youth between ages 15 to 24-years ...[Interjection.] in Quarter 1 2021, and the age group of 25 to 34 has an unemployment rate of 41,3%. On average, the unemployment rate for youth is 52,2% for the age group 15 to 34-years-old in South Africa.

In contrast, the Western Cape's working age population, ages 15 to 64, has increased by 1,9%, the largest increase alongside Gauteng, and now stands at almost 4,8 million people. The survey also reveals that the Western Cape holds the lowest expanded unemployment rate in the country at 27,9% and that we have the lowest number of discouraged work-seekers between the three large economic hubs, which is Western Cape, Gauteng and KwaZulu-Natal.

In the past year, the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic and its resulting lockdowns have led to one of the worst economic downturns in recent years and economies are slowly recovering from its effects. The Western Cape Government launched several programmes and funding opportunities since April 2020, which has worked to protect jobs and SMMEs, support to the tourism sector and assisted businesses in reopening safely under restrictions. Despite these efforts, systemic issues by the National Government, such as poor infrastructure, a failing national transport system, particularly rail, and load shedding, are obstacles that hinder the growth and recovery of the Western Cape economy. The DA in the Western Cape remains committed to creating an environment that creates jobs for the people in our province. I thank you.

MOTIONS

JOB CREATION AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

(Notice of Motion)

Ms D M BAARTMAN: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the efforts by the Western Cape Government to create an environment that is conducive to job creation and economic growth in the province.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

PRIMARY SCHOOLS: READINESS TO RETURN

(Notice of Motion)

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the readiness of primary schools to return to daily attendance of learners from 26 July 2021.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

LOADSHEDDING: IMPACT ON ECONOMY

(Notice of Motion)

Ms D M BAARTMAN: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the impact of loadshedding on the economy and society of the Western Cape.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

**ELECTRIC VEHICLES
POTENTIAL USE AND MANUFACTURE OF**

(Notice of Motion)

Ms D M BAARTMAN: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the potential use and manufacturing of electric vehicles in the Western Cape.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

CHILD SUPPORT SERVICES TO VULNERABLE CHILDREN

(Notice of Motion)

Mr G BOSMAN: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the status of child support services available to vulnerable children in the Western Cape.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

ACCOUNTABILITY: MEASURES TAKEN TO PROMOTE

(Notice of Motion)

Mr R D MACKENZIE: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the measures taken by the Western Cape Government to ensure accountability and to promote further good governance in the province.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We now move to Motions without Notice. I would like to inform you that in terms of the Standing Rule of 150 pertaining to Motions without Notice, condolence and congratulatory were submitted to the Programming Authority prior to this plenary on 1 June 2021. Members are also reminded that Motions without Notice pertaining to congratulatory and condolence will not be allowed in this sitting, that have been processed by the Programming Authority.

I have been informed that the Programming Authority meeting of 1 June 2021, political parties did submit the names of hon members in the desired order of speaking, and who had wished to move a Motion without Notice in the sitting of this House. I now put the motions duly submitted and approved by the Programming Authority, to the House.

DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT

(Motion)

Mr R I ALLEN: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Western Cape Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport on the provision of funding to the value of R2,1 million towards the upgrading of netball facilities in the Swartland, Bergrivier and Matzikama Municipalities; and further notes the Department's efforts in building effective legacy projects in the lead-up to the first Netball World Cup to be hosted in Africa.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE DR ISMAEL JAKOET

(Motion of condolence)

Ms A P BANS: I move without notice:

That the House commiserates with the family, friends, comrades and fraternity of sport medicine pioneer Dr Ismael Jakoet who departed last week; notes that Jakoet was the first chairperson of the board of the South African Institute of Drug-free Sport; and notes that he was internationally respected and was a University of Cape Town graduate who led the country as chief medical officer for rugby. May his soul rest in peace.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

SUICIDE OF LEARNERS

(Motion of condolence)

Ms L J BOTHA: I move without notice:

That the House conveys its heartfelt condolences to the families of the two young women who lost their lives to suicide as reported in the media over the past week; notes that this includes the tragic passing away of a matric learner at the Rhenish High School in Stellenbosch and a second precious life at the Scottsville High School in Kraaifontein; further urges members of this House to promote mental wellbeing in our respective constituencies and encourage young people to be open about their concerns; notes the devastating impact on a family and community when they lose a loved one at such an early age; and wishes the families and loved ones strength during this difficult time.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE TYRONE HOPE

(Motion of condolence)

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I move without notice:

That the House extends its sincerest condolences to the family of Tyrone Hope who was shot and killed outside his house in Ottery on 24 May 2021; notes that the *Daily Voice* of 25 May 2021 reported the senseless killing of 23-year-old Tyrone Hope; notes that he leaves behind his wife Jocelyn, 5-year-old son Thyreace, 2-year-old son Tylo and 4-month-old daughter Zethai; notes that he died while heroically saving his mother, 54-year-old Carol, from the shooters; notes that his mother was holding 4-month-old baby Zethai at the time; and assures this young family, who must now fend for themselves after being left fatherless by his death, that they remain in our prayers.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

ZENI THUMBADOO

(Motion)

Ms L J BOTHA: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Ms Zeni Thumbadoo on obtaining her PhD in childcare; notes that Ms Thumbadoo graduated last week at the Durban University of Technology; notes that childcare is an important aspect of any functional society, and we are pleased to see strong women like Ms Thumbadoo contributing positively to the upliftment and advancement of the childcare sector in the country.

[Motions as printed in the minutes.]

D F MALAN HIGH SCHOOL

(Motion)

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Cape Town northern suburb high school named after one of the fathers of apartheid, Dr D F Malan, that has after many years of encouragement decided to shed that name and choose a new one; and encourages all other such schools to reform progressively by getting appropriate names.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

Motions Agreed to.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The motions will appear in the Minutes of Proceedings and in Hansard, in each individual members' names, as if that member has read them aloud. I will now afford the opportunity to members to move Motions without Notice as per Standing Rule 152(d). This could also include Motions without Notice that were not approved in the Programming Authority meeting. Members are reminded that the 30-minutes, as per the Standing Rule 152(d), will start now.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That this House notes the arbitrary changing of subjects for debate by the Democratic Alliance in this Legislature and condemns the protective stance of the DA-run Legislature to protect itself from criticism and by so doing, undermines the fundamental right to freedom of speech and debate. I so move. *[Interjection.]*

HON MEMBERS: Objection!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: One minute, we have hon Mackenzie standing up. Hon Mackenzie, what is your point of order?

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Before I object to that, a motion which I will do after you have addressed this matter. We have talked about challenging the rulings of the House ... *[Interjection.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: ... and using different mechanisms to challenge the rulings of this House. That motion – and there is a difference in disagreeing with the ruling, but there is a difference in using different mechanisms in challenging the rulings of the House. And I just would like you to make a ruling on it at the next session. *[Interjection.]*

An HON MEMBER: Now, you are out of order. You are out order.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Deputy Speaker, I object to the motion.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: So, there has been an objection ...[Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Out of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: ... but there has also been a request, hon member, there has also been a request for me to listen to that motion again. I will revert at the next sitting once I have looked at the Hansard, of whether there is a direct challenge on the rulings of this House. So, that motion has been objected to. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper. I now recognise – I am going to just ... [Interjection.] hon members, I have got ... [Interjection.]

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Deputy Speaker?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, hon Lekker, what is your point of order?

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I would like to know under which Rule is hon Mackenzie moving on?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Lekker, I have agreed to look at the motion at the next sitting, so I am not making any ruling on the motion itself.

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): 66(5).

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, no. [Interjection.] Hon Chief Whip ... [Interjection.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Chief Whip, I am not going to accept, thank you. I do not ... [Inaudible – speaking simultaneously].

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Ja, a point of order. I just heard who I think was the hon Chief Whip just shouting and she did not ...[Inaudible – speaking simultaneously.] [Interjection.]

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): [Inaudible]

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Speaker, I have my hand up for a point of order?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: ... ask you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, please.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: And I would like you to make a ruling on her conduct as well. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Alright.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you.

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Deputy Speaker?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Chief Whip ...[Interjection.]

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): I have had my hand up for a few minutes now and have not been recognised.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I understand. I am just responding to hon Lekker. If you can just allow me to complete my statement, is that I am not going to make a decision on this ruling. I have agreed with hon Mackenzie that I will make a decision based on the actual motion at the next sitting. If that is okay. Hon Wenger, what is your point of order?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Mackenzie was rising on Rule 66(5) and further, I would like to object to hon Dugmore's motion because it is incorrect. It is not the DA that changed the topic for discussion, it is the Al Jama-Ah party that changed it no less than three times. So, on that basis we cannot agree.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, Chief Whip. We do not need to substantiate, but I accept that the motion has not been approved.

CAPEXIT

(Motion)

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: Thank you, †Sekela Somlomo [Deputy Speaker.] I move without notice:

That the House notes and condemns in the strongest possible terms the actions of an opportunistic group called CapeXit who have been going around sowing seeds of division in the province. Whilst classifying themselves as an independent and non-political movement, this group has been going around desperately seeking people's signatures under the guise of requesting a referendum with the National Government that will see the Western Cape being separated from the rest of South Africa.

Further, whilst we note that their actions are nothing other than a pipe dream that will end in vain, we also note that these actions have connotations of colonialism and apartheid tenets which rely on divide and rule. Such desperate and shameful actions should not be tolerated, and all those who participate in them must be condemned and ridiculed with great fervour and without hesitation. I so move.

[Motion as moved by member.]

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House condemn the in the strongest possible terms the actions of an opportunistic group called CapeXit who have been going around sowing the seeds of division in the province; and notes that, while classifying themselves as an independent and non-political movement, this group has been going around desperately seeking people's signatures under the guise of requesting a referendum with the national government that will see the Western Cape being separated from the rest of South Africa; further notes that, while we note that their actions are nothing other than a pipe dream that will end in vain, we also note that these actions have connotations of colonialism and apartheid tenets which rely on "divide and rule"; and notes that such desperate and shameful actions should not be tolerated, and all those who participate in them must be condemned and ridiculed with great fervour and without hesitation.

[Motion as printed in Minutes.]

Agreed to.

MAJOR GENERAL VEAREY: DISMISSAL

(Motion)

Mr P J MARAIS (FF PLUS): Thank you very much, Speaker. Let me just get it. I move without notice:

That this House requests the Premier in terms of Chapter 3 of the National Constitution, relating to Co-operative Governance, to declare a dispute in terms of Chapter 2 subsection 7(c) of the Western Cape's Constitution, and thereby enter into talks with the National Minister of Police regarding the dismissal of Major General Vearey, our chief detective in the Western Cape, with the view to reviewing his dismissal, thereby retaining his services. The dismissal of our Chief Detective will negatively affect the fight against crime and corruption within the Western Cape and the harsh sanction meted out to General Vearey cannot be seen to be justifiable and in the best public interest of the people in the Western Cape. I so solemnly move.

[Motion as moved by member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much. Are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice? No objections?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Without notice, yes, Speaker.

Mr P J MARAIS (FF PLUS): Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House requests the Premier in terms of Chapter 3 of the national Constitution relating to cooperative governance to enter immediately into talks with the national Minister of Police regarding the dismissal of Major General Veary, our Chief Detective in the Western Cape, with the view to retaining his services; and notes that the dismissal of our Chief Detective will negatively affect the fight against corruption and crime in the Western Cape and the harsh sanction of Major General Veary cannot be seen to be justifiable and in the broader public interest of the citizens in the Western Cape.

[Motion as printed on Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, there are objections. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon members, it has just come to my attention that the motion that hon Dugmore read is not the motion that the hon Dugmore submitted before 11 o'clock. I am going to, for Hansard, make a decision and rule that that motion that he read be taken off this Order Paper. Hon Dugmore, you have to follow the motion that you submitted at 11 o'clock and it does not match the one that you read. I cannot accept that motion for this sitting. I so rule.

**REPORT OF THE BUDGET COMMITTEE
ON THE DIVISION OF REVENUE BILL [B 3–2021] (NCOP)**

(Consideration)

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, Mr Secretary. The House received the report of the Budget Committee on the Division of Revenue Bill conferring authority on the Western Cape delegation in the NCOP, not to support this Bill. This mandate has been sent to the NCOP. I will now afford parties an opportunity to make a declaration, if they so wish, for a maximum of 3 minutes each. I recognise the ANC.

Ms N D NKONDLO (ANC): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. As the ANC, we reiterate our minority vote to support the Division of Revenue and allow me to reemphasise the fact that the DORA Bill and its underlying allocation are the result of extensive consultations between National, Provincial and Local Government. Our equitable share formula with its six components, which takes into account the relative demand of services, economic disparities and the change of demographics in each of the provinces, is progressive.

I raise this deliberately to debunk the false claims and the notion of the Western Cape that it is targeted and purged by the National Government. Provinces get a fair amount of equitable share, and they have the autonomy to allocate resources to meet basic needs and respond to provincial priorities. The crisis in education and health should not be blamed on National Government, but the Province's autonomy which chooses to spend billions on look and feel-good programmes, like the Safety Plan and provincial vaccine rollout, while it ignores the crisis of unplaced learners.

The ANC welcomes the principles of the DORA and the series of interventions introduced in it, including changes to a number of conditional grants, including the introduction of the Informal Settlements Upgrading Partnership Grant as a Schedule 5 grant in 2021/22, meaning the fund will be used purely for the upgrading of informal settlements. We celebrate this, especially given the slow pace of upgrading of informal settlements and ignorance, especially in the City of Cape Town.

We welcome the increases in the Conditional Grants for Education; especially the Education Infrastructure Grant; the increase for Health; the additional R140 million that has been shifted to Human Resources; the Training Grant for the hiring of medical interns, as well as the allocation for the COVID-19 component, and for the comprehensive HIV, Aids and TB grant. The ANC welcomes that the rural areas will receive more per capita, per household funds, through this Division of Revenue Act. I thank you.

Mr P J MARAIS (FFP): Speaker, in light of the most recent COVID-19 reports presented to the Standing Committee, to the effect that there was a 25% increase in COVID-19 infections over the previous week and a 33% increase in the Cape Metro, especially the more affluent areas, budget cuts to the extent of R20,7 billion over the next 3 years spell disaster, despite the excellent effort by our Department of Health to try and contain it. As the representative of the Freedom Front Plus, I therefore record my rejection of this budget.

Ms D M BAARTMAN (DA): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Fellow South Africans, in terms of the Division of Revenue Bill [2021], the Western Cape Provincial Government is receiving R54 billion as its equitable share, an accounting increase of R771 million, which is 1,4% more than the 2020/2021 budget. However, we were supposed to receive R59 billion, we received R54 billion; in the 2022 year we were supposed to receive R81 billion, we are now receiving R71 billion; in 2023 we were expecting R84 billion, but are now receiving R72 billion, representing a total budget cut of R26 billion over the three years.

Further, the Western Cape Provincial Government is receiving R13,5 billion in conditional grants, but this is R45 million less than expected overall. In 2022, we will be receiving R618 million less; and in 2023, R993 million less, equating to a total budget cut of R1,7 billion over the new 2021 MTEF period for conditional grants. While one appreciates the increases in some of these grants, such as education, the infrastructure grant of R75 million and transport, provincial road maintenance grant of R151 million, these amounts are offset by the large reductions in the Health National Tertiary Services Grant, a R288 million cut, and Health, Human Resources and Training Grant, R116 million cut based on the 2020 MTEF period.

To date, the Western Cape is still waiting for the R2 billion promised by President Ramaphosa to assist the Province with COVID-19 support and in the current budget allocation, the Western Cape had to bolster the budget with R1,7 billion in terms of a deficit with our own provincial funds. Further, when reviewing the Provincial Equitable Share formula, it does not take into account the ...[Inaudible.] provision needed for individuals moving towards economic centres, such as the Western Cape and Gauteng, and there are delays in the reporting of the population.

Outdated data used in the calculation does not allow for the need to deliver services immediately to residents, ignores the cumulative effect of the cost-of-living adjustment, ignores crime, gender-based violence and special needs student statistics. Based on this, the DA supports the ratification of the final mandate to not support this Bill. I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, hon member. I would just like to check with the Secretary, how many members are present. Thank you very much. I can confirm that there are currently 37 hon members present and entitled to vote and the House is therefore quorate. The question put before the House that the Report of the Budget Committee on the Division of Revenue Bill conferring authority on the Western Cape delegation in the NCOP, not to support this Bill, be ratified and adopted. No objections? [Interjection.] I recognise your objection. That will be noted, hon members, and I do not think I need to vote, hon Mr Secretary. We do not need to go through the ayes and nays, do we? Just give me one minute, can I just check. Do we still have to follow? Okay, noted. Thank you very much. I will just follow the process, hon Dugmore, yes?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: My understanding of the motion, Deputy Speaker, is that this House is being asked to vote against the National Division of Revenue Bill, even though our Province has its justifiable share of the equitable et cetera. [Interjection.] Is that what ... [Interjection.] [Inaudible – speaking simultaneously]

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Point of order. Point of order, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Chief Whip, what is your point of order?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Parties have had an opportunity to provide 3-minute declarations. Hon Dugmore is abusing of the opportunity at the moment. His party has had the opportunity to provide declarations.

The SPEAKER: Alright, thank you, noted. And just to remind everybody that we are dealing with the report. So, those in favour of the report being adopted, please say ‘aye’?

HON MEMBERS: Aye!

HON MEMBERS: No!

An HON MEMBER: More ayes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I think the ayes have it. The question is approved. The Report of the Budget Committee on the Division of Revenue Bill has therefore been adopted. Thank you, hon members, that concludes the business for the day. The Secretary will now end the meeting and all members will be exited from the sitting. The House is adjourned.

The House adjourned at 18:05.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, TABLINGS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

FRIDAY, 4 JUNE 2021

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Speaker:

Updated list of changes in standing committees' membership (* denotes a change):

1. Rules Committee**Members: 10**

DA (6)	ANC (2)	EFF (1)	GOOD (1)
Mnqasela, M (C) Schäfer, BA Wenger, MM Maseko, LM MacKenzie, RD Botha, LJ* Alternate Members America, D Philander, WF Bosman, G	Lekker, PZ Sayed, MK Alternate Member Dugmore, CM	Makamba-Botya, N Alternate Member Xego, M	Herron, BN

2. Standing Committee on the Premier and Constitutional Matters
(Premier)**Members: 5**

DA (3)	ANC (1)	EFF (1)
Mackenzie, RD (C) Allen, RI Philander, WF Alternate Members Baartman, DM Maseko, LM Wenger, MM*	Dugmore, CM Alternate Member Lekker, PZ	Xego, M Alternate Member Makamba-Botya, N

3. Standing Committee on Human Settlements (*Human Settlements*)

Members: 5

DA (3)	ANC (1)	GOOD (1)	EFF
Maseko, LM (C) America, D Van der Westhuizen, AP Alternate Members Baartman, DM Schäfer, BA Wenger, MM*	Lili, A Alternate Members Marran, P Smith, D Bakubaku-Vos, NG	Herron, BN	— Alternate Member Makamba-Botya, N

4. Standing Committee on Finance, Economic Opportunities and Tourism (*Provincial Treasury, Economic Development and Tourism*)

Members: 5

DA (3)	ANC (1)	EFF (1)
Baartman, DM (C) Van der Westhuizen, AP Maseko, LM* Alternate Members America, A Schäfer, BA	Nkondlo, ND Alternate Members Mvimbi, LL Bans, AP	Makamba-Botya, N Alternate Member Xego, M

5. Standing Committee on Transport and Public Works (*Transport and Public Works*)

Members: 5

DA (3)	ANC (1)	GOOD (1)
America, D Van der Westhuizen, AP Mackenzie, RD* Alternate Members Baartman, DM Maseko, LM Schäfer, BA Wenger, MM*	Mvimbi, LL Alternate Members Nkondlo, ND Dugmore, CM	Herron, BN

6. Conduct Committee**Members: 5**

DA (3)	ANC (1)	EFF	AL JAMA-AH (1)
Baartman, DM Wenger, MM Philander, WF*	Lekker, PZ	—	Brinkhuis, G
Alternate Members Allen, RI Botha, LJ Maseko, LM	Alternate Member Dugmore, CM	Alternate Member Makamba-Botya, N	

7. Petitions Committee**Members: 5**

DA (3)	ANC (1)	EFF (1)
Bosman, G Allen, RI Botha, LJ*	Sayed, KM	Makamba-Botya, N
Alternate Members America, D Mackenzie, RD	Alternate Member Kama, M	Alternate Member Xego, M

TUESDAY, 8 JUNE 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Referral of document to standing committee in accordance with Standing Rule 92:

Budget Committee

Annual submission of the Financial and Fiscal Commission's recommendations on the division of revenue for 2022/23.

TABLING

The Speaker:

Tabling of the annual submission of the Financial and Fiscal Commission in compliance with the provisions of section 220(1) of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996, and section 9(1) of the Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations Act, 1997 (Act 97 of 1997):

Financial and Fiscal Commission

Annual submission of the Financial and Fiscal Commission's recommendations on the division of revenue for 2022/23.

Copy attached.

WEDNESDAY, 9 JUNE 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Referral of bill in accordance with Standing Rule 173:

Standing Committee on Agriculture, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning

Western Cape Biodiversity Bill [B 2–2021].

TABLING

The Speaker:

Tabling of Western Cape Biodiversity Bill

Western Cape Biodiversity Bill [B 2–2021].

Copy attached.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE WESTERN CAPE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

[Hybrid sitting held with some members present in the House and some in virtual attendance through Microsoft Teams]

The House met at 14:15.

The Deputy Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: You may be seated. My apologies! Good afternoon hon members, guests and the media. Before we begin, I would just like to remind the members about some of the logistical arrangements to the sitting for today. As we have conducted sittings via our hybrid means, please to ensure, and I do understand and empathise that due to the rolling blackouts that we are having difficulty with connection, but that our hon members online can check that their connection is intact for the sitting and specifically for those that will be speaking into the record.

I also note that we have our IT on standby should we need to dial you in, and please hon members ensure that your microphones are muted. We are also finding that those of you with new devices can actually mute your speaking device of your microphone and not realise that your microphone as an attachment is muted, but your speaker is not. So please just make sure that when you need to speak all of your devices are not muted and then to remind you that you can use language translation on a second device and finally, as ruled by the Presiding Officer in the sitting of the House on 23 April 2020 via Microsoft Teams, no interjections shall be permitted during the debate. In this regard I also wish to draw the attention of the hon members to Rule 40 of the Standing Rules.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE

(Motion)

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That, notwithstanding the provisions of Rule 20(1), precedence be given to the Subject for Discussion in the name of the hon Mackenzie.

Agreed to.

**THE IMPACT ON THE WESTERN CAPE OF THE NATIONAL
GOVERNMENT'S FAILURE TO KEEP THE LIGHTS ON, TO KEEP US
SAFE AND TO KEEP US IN JOBS**

(Subject for discussion)

Mr R I ALLEN (DA): Deputy Speaker, allow me to provide a brief outline that paints a picture of the current status of national delivery. Firstly, over seven million people do not have jobs in our country.

Secondly, as justice is delayed by a backlog of over 100 000 unprocessed Western Cape DNA samples, it is quite frankly also denied. In terms of transport, Deputy Speaker, the Central Line in our city that many rely on in order to get to their desperately held employment opportunities is simply unreliable or entirely absent. Then there is the a South African proverb that says: "We regret to inform you that loadshedding Stage 4 will be implemented from 12 p.m. today until Sunday evening."

Deputy Speaker, the topic in the name of hon Mackenzie could not be debated at a more appropriate time. We must, with urgency, constructively discuss the impact in the Western Cape of the National Government's failure to keep the lights on, to keep us safe and to keep our jobs." As of today we are not merely experiencing loadshedding but rolling blackouts across the country and in our province. It should never be forgotten that the very people who caused the mess, the people who indulged in corruption and the people who created the deep crisis that we are experiencing at this very moment, where they come from, and who were protected by our National Government under ANC rule. Deputy Speaker, our patience is up. The DA has consistently over a period of more than 15 years highlighted the issues around cadre deployment, State capture, the ANC's internal culture of corruption against the greater need to create jobs, capacitate the safety services, root out maladministration and looting of PRASA, and at the very least keep the lights on, but with every enormous failure or scandal the President appears to be shocked. Deputy Speaker, our National President, President Ramaphosa was shocked when he took a Metrorail train. Deputy Speaker, the carriage broke down and the journey was delayed and the President was two hours late for his next engagement.

When he was asked about it, and I quote, he said: "I was shocked." If the President is also shocked on the real state of SAPS and unemployment in South Africa then he must obviously reside beyond the borders of this Republic, but, Deputy Speaker, transportation is key to the development of any country, but after 27 years of ANC governance the dream of an affordable integrated system is a pipe dream. Instead of exerting political will to the pioneering policy papers presented the ANC abandoned every realistic macro-economic policy in mid-air. Through its inconsistency, Deputy Speaker, and lack of leadership, PRASA alone received R800 million which grew to R5 billion in two years with close to nothing to show.

We still have a broken rail system, and Deputy Speaker, we also argue that the abandonment of sound policies is why we have a dynamic youthful population, yet unprecedented youth unemployment.

Deputy Speaker, may we consider the following: two days ago the Standing Committee on Community Safety undertook an oversight visit to the SAPS Forensic Science Lab in Cape Town, where it was revealed that the DNA backlog now stands at a new total of over 100 000 samples. This is a 30% increase, Deputy Speaker, since December last year when 74 700 unprocessed samples were recorded and the reason behind the significant increase in the backlog is simple. It is substandard administration and again a sheer lack of will from national leadership. But, Deputy Speaker, if the existing challenges within the Human Resources Management, the delivery of consumables, broken equipment and facilities management along with inefficiencies in the Central Track and Trace System are overcome, SAPS claimed that it would be able to process [Inaudible – mic lost contact.] DNA samples per day, instead of tying up these loose ends the National Minister of Police watches how R1,6 billion is lost in SAPS PPE procurement flaws, but Deputy Speaker, we do things differently in the Western Cape because we seek to serve the people. The Department of Community Safety conducts tremendous work towards preventing crime and violence through the work of the Youth Safety Ambassadors area-based teams to integrate crime interventions via the deployment of additional law enforcement officers in all the areas where it matters most, and Deputy Speaker, it is indeed the Provincial Government led by the DA that continues to stretch the limits of its oversight mandate to promote a whole-of-society approach to community safety to buffer the inefficiencies of SAPS in the Western Cape.

In closing, Deputy Speaker, I appreciate that hon Mackenzie has tabled this important debate today, the impact of national failures is beyond belief, ranging from justice being delayed to justice being denied, to calling SAPS for assistance and not knowing if the phone will be picked up, or if the phone is picked up that the policeman will actually arrive, seeing that 1 200 SAPS vehicles are... [Inaudible – mic lost contact.] to commuters, Deputy Speaker, due to overcrowded and delayed Metrorail trains, to forking out more money as commuters with monthly train tickets have to use alternative transport due to the poor service of Metrorail under the leadership of the National Government.

Deputy Speaker, through you to the residents of the Western Cape of South Africa, I wish to say, later this year we will all have an opportunity to use our power during the Local Government elections when we vote for a party that delivers, and that party is the Democratic Alliance. Thank you.

Mr M KAMA (ANC): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Deputy Speaker, allow me to open with this quote from Adlai E Stevenson, the 23rd Vice-President of the United States when he said:

“A hypocrite is the kind of politician who would cut down a redwood tree, then mount the stump and make a speech for conversation.”

It is as if he was sitting somewhere in the Chamber listening to DA hypocrisy and halftruths when he uttered these words. While this Provincial Government wants to portray itself as paragons of morality, justice and good governance on the one hand, it has failed to do a basic thing like protecting a victim of sexual harassment in the workplace.

Instead it protects the perpetrator while the victim is left suffering from depression and anxiety. The hypocrisy goes beyond the DA wanting to speak with authority on the issues of safety while its policies have meant that women and children in the township, informal settlements are raped and murdered when they go to toilets at night. The DA Government in the Province is one that talks too much with no action. It is a party of all talk and spin and no substance, while the DA's grandstanding and playing to the gallery in this debate, other provinces and municipalities are forging ahead with plans to improve electricity supply. The City of Johannesburg announced last week that it will spend over R3,8 billion in investment to the solar and gas-fired power as well as a better storage to improve its electricity supply. The municipality has already started with plans to issue a request for information for the construction of a 150 megawatt solar plant, a 50 megawatt of rooftop solar panels and the refurbishment of an ideal gas-fired plant that could generate 20 megawatts in September.

It will also seek information for the installation of 100 megawatts of battery storage. In addition to this the municipality plans to produce solar energy from the rooftops of its own buildings and purchase some battery storage. R78 million has been set aside for that in the next financial year. The municipality is even prepared to lease land around disused mines to implement, I mean, lease these mines to independent power producers to set up solar plants.

Deputy Speaker, that is an example of the Government that is serious about addressing the energy crisis and not one that uses every challenge for political point scoring. The DA has made the loudest noise calling for powers of the energy department to be devolved to provinces and the monopoly of Eskom to be broken. Yet, it has failed to implement its own projects to mitigate the impact of load shedding.

In 2017 the State of the Province Address, the then Premier Helen Zille stated that her Government target is to enable independent generation of 135 megawatts through solar panel installations by 2020. We are in 2021. How many megawatts have been generated? In the same SOPA she announced that the launch of the rooftop PV Campaign to encourage businesses to switch to solar, stay on the grid and save on their electricity bill. She added that the Government would install PV in five Western Cape Government buildings.

Had these initiatives been fully implemented, the province would now have alternative sources of power, but again the DA has failed. What happened to the Agri Worker Electrification Project that was announced by Zille in 2014 and piloted by MEC Bredell in 2016 with the aim to make electricity available directly to Agri workers? The MEC said the initiative would be rolled out across the province. This Government has failed the farmworkers. Five years after that project was piloted farmworkers are still at the mercy of farmers who remain the only persons that can purchase electricity from vendors. Workers who want to protest or join unions are not given electricity up until they stop the protest. Why is the DA not talking about such challenges affecting people in the province where it governs and has powers to address them? It can only be hypocrisy.

Deputy Speaker, I want to point out that the crime situation in the Western Cape differs significantly between the economically disadvantaged and the more affluent. Addressing this disparity is a key policy challenge that has been deliberately ignored by this DA Government. For several years we have been arguing that environmental design and improvement to the physical environment such as improved letting, can augment Government's effort to improve safety in high-crime hotspot areas. International studies found that increased levels of lighting leads to reduction in overall index crimes, such as murder, robbery and aggravated assault. Crime in hotspot areas is not caused by loadshedding but it is the deliberate decision by the DA Government not to invest in making the physical environment less conducive to crime, by installing street lights, CCTV cameras and improving accessibility especially in informal settlements. The Premier must use part of the Safety Plan budget to invest in making the physical environment less conducive to crime. Instead of bragging about building houses with stoeps, this Government should consider including outside lighting in the new houses.

The debate really exposes the DA's hypocrisy and double standards, a DA that is willing to break barriers for the rich, while ignoring the calls to create a safe environment for the poor. The dark areas which are not accessible in our areas will remain unsafe even if loadshedding were to end tomorrow, because there are no lights. It is just logic. You can have electricity but if you don't have lights, here will not be any lighting. Hannah Arendt warned us about hypocrisy when he said:

"Only crime and the criminal, it is true, confront us with the perplexity of radical evil; but only the hypocrite is really rotten to the core."

The hypocrite in the Western Cape is the Western Cape is the DA which calls our leaders of the ANC who are facing allegations of corruption to step down, who are the defending councillors of the DA who are out on bail for corruption and money-laundering. The hypocrite in the Western Cape is the DA that only wants black votes, but is not prepared to change their living conditions, but only gives them food parcels which they think will sway their vote, as confirmed by the DA discharged child soldier, alias Mackenzie. [Inaudible.].

The hypocrite in the Western Cape is a DA which uses jobs in this debate that are apparently lost due to the current energy crisis, who attacks the National Government. When it spends nothing out of the R1 billion Safety Plan to create jobs, the DA that has been ignoring calls in this very same House by the ANC when we said that 1000 boots on the ground will not solve crime in the Western Cape and will not halve any murder rating. It does not matter in how many years, but what we need is an intervention in the economic challenges of our areas, where young people are readily available to be recruited by gangs, to be part of gangs for them to earn a living. The DA is their lie and lies have short legs. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. It is undeniable that successive ANC governments have failed South Africans when it comes to electricity. Promises have been made as far back as 2007 when South Africans were first plunged into darkness. 14 years later we are at Stage 4 loadshedding.

In 2008 Thabo Mbeki said:

“Government was taking collective responsibility for their failure to ignore a decade worth of warnings that urgent action was needed at Eskom...”

But fast forward to today, our lights are out more often and Government is missing in action. An Eskom War Room was established and headed by then Deputy President Cyril Ramaphosa to oversee the turnaround of the State power utility. In 2015 he said:

“We are taking decisive action to reduce the need for loadshedding and secure our energy supply into the future...”

But in all the time as Chair of this War Room and for three years beyond that he never once visited Medupi. He said:

“Let me give the assurance that yes, as much as we are going through loadshedding that is going to be a problem that stays with us for the next year, 18 months to two years. Beyond that South Africa will have sufficient energy.”

His predictions were as reliable as Eskom. Two years later South Africa was plunged into unprecedented Level 6 loadshedding. So dire is the situation that last week Wednesday only one of Eskom's 17 power stations were operating at full capacity; not Medupi, not Kusile, but Komati, a geriatric 60-year old station producing just 1% of demand. It is no wonder the ANC keeps talking about a new dawn. It is because that is all we can rely on - natural light. In an appalling track record Brian Molefe was appointed as Eskom's CEO who shortly thereafter became a disgraced Gupta pawn. Meanwhile the ANC's investment arm, Chancellor House, received 25% of the local of Hitachi in 2007, which conveniently won the contracts to build boilers for power stations and reportedly paid Chancellor House \$1 million in success fees. Medupi's final completion date was extended to 2015, then to 2020 and it is still not done. Medupi is at least 2.5 times over budget and expected to cost R145 billion. This makes Medupi the most expensive coal-powered station in the world and if it is ever fully completed this one project according to the Terra Firma Academy, will increase South Africa's emissions by 6%, roughly the same carbon emissions as seven million cars in one year.

In addition the carbon tax introduced by the National Government will mean that Medupi could be taxed approximately R1,6 billion with its first year of full operation and those costs will almost certainly be borne by us, the consumers. What a disaster, brought to you by the ANC. The real tragedy is what this disaster means for people. Wits Economics Professor Jannie Rossouw estimates the country's economy could be 25% larger, were it not for loadshedding. This equates to a cost of R1,2 trillion in lost economic activity, growth and investment and which contributes to crippling unemployment, and what about mothers that cannot warm food for their children or prepare bottles for babies? What about small businesses that are losing what little they have with rotting food in their fridges or dialysis patients that cannot use the machines to keep them alive.

What about COVID-19 vaccines that need to be stored at minus 70 degrees Celsius? Loadshedding affects lives and livelihoods and it also opens up ripe opportunity for crime.

Last month here in the City three people died during loadshedding because their neighbours thought their screams were as a result of a burglary, which has become common during power outages, instead of their house being on fire. But Western Cape citizens and South Africans have become resilient despite Government failures. Families across suburbs support each other to warm food. We have created apps to help us plan and continue life where the ANC Government has failed us. An example of Western Cape innovation in this area is the Plentify HotBot which works with the City of Cape Town as a partner in government. The device learns the behaviour of our households and adjusts power usage to lower strain on the grid during peak time.

Energy alternatives have been made possible through other governments, such as this Provincial Government and municipalities here, which together have lobbied National and supported one another in municipal energy resilience. Like South Africans we have to work around Pretoria to get things done and today's amended regulations are too little too late. On electricity the ANC has failed us. While the rest of the world is moving to a future free from fossil fuels the ANC is still hoping that yesterday's fossil fuel projects will be realised. Maybe the only real fossil to be worried about is the ANC, and hon Kama, what a joke to exalt Johannesburg. Johannesburg City's power is the worst. Their loadshedding lasts for six days at a time, while here in Cape Town we are able to protect residents from one stage of loadshedding at a time. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA (EFF): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Loadshedding continues to affect the lives of millions of South Africans in a negative way and by the look of things this is something people will have to endure for a couple of years to come due to lack of proper leadership in the country. The people responsible for running the energy sector in this country together with Eskom have failed us as citizens and people living in this beautiful nation. Since 2008 the country has been bleeding billions of rands as a result of power outages associated with loadshedding. Having said that, although the bulk of the blame should be directed at National Government for failing to steer the country out of darkness, the DA-led Western Cape Provincial Government has equally been nothing but spectators as they have failed to mitigate by introducing other energy alternatives for the past 11 years. So they cannot come now and claim that they can all of a sudden lead from the front in restoring the lives, as they also remain part of the problem.

Deputy Speaker, the power outages negatively affect industrial outputs, investor confidence and lead to loss of jobs in the country. This is so because the majority of our industries in the country rely on the power generated by Eskom. So when this power is cut the manufacturing process is disrupted, which consequently affects output. During this unfortunate process labour and industrial equipment remain ineffective and unused for hours and the economic burden then shifts to these industries to continue paying workers and also servicing equipment notwithstanding the loss of hours.

As time goes by the cost of running these industries become unbearable due to labour remaining ineffective and this results in retrenchment of staff members. Furthermore, Deputy Speaker, this uncertainty in the energy sector also affects investors confidence in the country as investors require some form of assurance that the country has adequate energy to function and to allow business to operate.

Moreover, issues of unemployment in this province are not only as a result of failure on the part of Eskom. The DA Government also has no strategy of creating meaningful jobs in the province. One cannot have a provincial government that prides itself of creating EPWP job opportunities, which pays people close to nothing as if they are slaves.

The agricultural sector in the province continues to bring in millions while farmworkers continue to be exonerated using five litres of wine and a few boxes of table grapes. These are also humans who should be treated with dignity and humanitarianism as well. I thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Mr B N HERRON (GOOD): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Deputy Speaker, there is no need to debate whether Eskom has continued to fail us, whether we have managed to put a lid on crime or whether COVID has negatively impacted our lives and economy. The answers to these questions are obvious. The real questions we should be seized with is what we are contributing constructively to fix the mess. After 13 years of power failures, besides criticising National Government and Eskom, which we all do, and claiming to have deeper insights and better solutions, what has the Western Cape actually done to prepare for an alternative energy economy? Are we ahead of other provinces and the installation of solar geysers or do we have more independent power producers lined up than anyone else? Hundreds of thousands of law-abiding citizens of Cape Town have lived in the shadows of gangsterism and crime for decades, spatially, socially, economically and psychologically detached from what we, the privileged, among us call the Mother City.

What has the Western Cape actually done to address this tear in our fabric? Where is the inclusionary housing and the integration? Was the plan simply to continue to manage gang and poverty-ridden ghettos on the Cape Flats forever? And besides pointing out deficiencies in our response to COVID and making regular statements amount how much better a DA-led Government would have managed the crisis, what has this Government actually done to demonstrate its self-proclaimed superiority? Did we do contact tracing better? Did we do lockdown better? Are more of us wearing masks and demonstrating social responsibility? Are we managing the vaccine rollout better? If we answered on the basis of the scientific facts and numbers we have all seen, we have to say, "no, no, no and no."

Creating occasions such as this to lambaste National Government failures as a political strategy instead of using our energy to tailor solutions to improve citizens lives does not really move us forward at all. Thank you.

Mr G BOSMAN (DA): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Deputy Speaker, the recent unemployment statistics present a dim outlook for the future of this country in the hands of the ANC, in particular the high levels of youth unemployment which stands at an expanded rate of 74.4%.

It shows that the ANC and GOOD has no plan whatsoever to provide meaningful solutions for the future of our young people. The country now faces a new series of rolling blackouts which puts further strain on not just the economy, but also our lives and will very likely lead to more job losses. Those who stand to suffer the most are our young people, especially those from disadvantaged communities, and those from vulnerable backgrounds.

With the unemployment rate already reaching its highest level since 1999 we face an incredibly dire situation where National Government is unable to sustain an environment for young people to join the workforce. We see the growth in the criminal opportunism and the lure of gangsterism because our young people are desperate and criminals exploit this desperation. Despite this concerning fact there is still no real answer from the ANC in Pretoria as we know the ANC in the Western Cape is devoid of any clear plan to address youth unemployment or to address anything for that matter. They cannot even pay their professional staff their salaries. Instead the ANC has cancelled the R350 social relief of distress grant with no other plan in place despite its own admission that without this grant those living below the food poverty line would have doubled.

Worse still, whilst the grant was being administered, the ANC Minister of Social Development marketed this grant as some sort of economic opportunity for entrepreneurship. This is an insult to the vulnerable people trying to make a living and it is a pitiful exercise of an incapable state unwilling to provide the most basic of safety nets to our people. In the Western Cape Government, Deputy Speaker, despite the harsh economic conditions placed onto us by our National Government, this Government in the Western Cape has sought to mitigate some of the most harshest effects by leading, by being an effective government in contrast to the incompetence displayed by the African National Congress. Even though the stringent COVID-19 Regulations have forced many businesses to close, our Government has paid out R38 million in relief funds to 249 small businesses. We have saved 2 000 jobs and we provided new business initiative to the COVID-19 Content Centre, the Go Digital Western Cape as well as jobs created through our Red Tape Reduction Unit. It is a support structure that contributes not just to job creation but also to the Western Cape having the lowest expanded unemployment rate, showing that in this difficult time people can still get opportunities in the Western Cape and we see people coming to the Western Cape every day looking for jobs and looking for opportunities.

In addition, when it comes to young people, the Province has several projects in place to help them integrate into the economy. Some of these include the Year Beyond Programme which empowers young people with skills to enter the world of work. Our Youth Safety Ambassador Programme is an example of how to keep young people off the street and to make sure that 18 and 35-year olds get work opportunities across the province. Our Cape Access Centres provide an enabling environment for young people to look for work, upskill themselves and use the resources available free of charge.

Deputy Speaker, as I conclude, I want to say that in order to enable us to fight unemployment in this country and specifically youth unemployment, we will need to ensure that all spheres of government work together towards realising this.

Even though the Western Cape has done well in offering the necessary resources and structures to create and enabling environment a large portion of what is hampering us is our National Government's inability to come to the table. What we need is a long-lasting solution that will mitigate the effects of the lockdown and ensure that the key State-owned Enterprises like Eskom have mechanisms in place to keep the lights on so that we do not put any further strain on the economy. I want to encourage hon Kama to write to the President again and ask him to take young people seriously and ask him to take the economy seriously and ask him to really get the ANC to either work or allow themselves to be voted out like they were in this province. I thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS (ACDP): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Deputy Speaker, children born in 2007 will this year celebrate their 14th birthday. This is the period of shame and hardship that South Africa has experienced because of loadshedding. These students will have grown up with loadshedding and seen the inefficiency of the ANC Government to keep the lights on, to keep us safe and to provide a vibrant economy. Leaders and decision-makers in Eskom and Government predicted in the late 90's that Eskom would run out of power reserves by 2007, unless preventative measures were taken.

Deputy Speaker, which measures were taken? Which measures were taken? With loadshedding the most vulnerable people suffer. They suffer the most and the ANC Government has failed to expand the country's energy production capacity before 2007. This failure has seen the country subjected to five periods of loadshedding that have its core and sum total of a complete lack of planning for the future. The economy is a skeleton of its vitality before loadshedding. The economy have lost its vibrancy. Our economy is in ruins. The economy under the ANC Government through loadshedding has failed the people of South Africa. The economy has been weakened by the ANC Government's inefficiency. Big companies and small ones have been hit hard, rising the unemployment rate to staggering numbers. We are presenting this to the people of the Western Cape to say there are Local Government elections. Choose right. I thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Hon Deputy Speaker, this debate takes place against the background of massive loadshedding, Stage 4 now in South Africa, and despite the promises by the President things are getting worse by the day in South Africa. The City of Johannesburg, South Africa's business and economic hub, is collapsing right in front of our eyes.

A once prosperous creative hub in South Africa is now beyond fixing under the present Government in South Africa. Johannesburg is responsible for 14% of South Africa's economic activities and the electricity problems in Johannesburg put South Africa in an economic crisis. It is not only businesses that suffer as hon member Christians just mentioned now, ordinary people cannot live a dignified life without electricity. People in townships suffer the most. South Africa has an ANC Government that simply does not care, a government that is not accountable to people any more, a government that has no integrity at all, a government that does not know how to use innovation to solve the complex problems of the energy crisis. They appoint cadres and incompetent managers. They do not have a responsive governance approach.

Hon Deputy Speaker, contrasting this to the Western Cape Government, under the leadership of Premier Allan Winde, the Western Cape is the best run government in South Africa. The Western Cape has completed lifestyle audits of members of his Cabinet. President Ramaphosa has made similar promises but he realised he would have to fire half of his Cabinet if he were to conduct a lifestyle audit on his Cabinet Ministers. The Western Cape will create 1 000 green jobs by rehabilitating 15 000 hectares of agricultural land by clearing alien vegetation. The Western Cape Government is responsive. Every week Premier Alan Winde and Dr Cloete host a Digicon to brief our province's citizens about our COVID-19 response plan. The Western Cape Government recently launched a vaccine registration dashboard showing in real time the uptake of the vaccine and the registration campaign per geographical area in the Western Cape. Innovation in action in the Western Cape.

The Western Cape Government is a government led by data and evidence. We are making decisions based on research, data and evidence. During the State of the Province Address, Premier Winde called on the citizens of this province to stand together to beat COVID-19, to create jobs, to build safer communities and to ensure dignity. While the ANC switches off the lights in South Africa the DA is switching on the lights to create jobs, make the Western Cape safer and create wellbeing and dignity.

Hon Deputy Speaker, I now want to turn to two pieces of legislation before Parliament that does not have the interest of the public at heart. These two Bills are the expropriation of property, generally known as the Expropriation Bill and the draconian Firearms Bill, also known as the Firearms Control Amendment Bill. The Expropriation Bill wants to put all property and all land under the custodianship of Government, effectively the nationalisation of property. Private property is the cornerstone of any democracy and we know that the ANC is hell-bent on destroying the constitutional democracy in South Africa.

Banks in South Africa are exposed to R1,6 trillion in mortgages and expropriation without compensation, Madam Deputy Speaker, will effectively collapse the entire banking system, the entire financial institutions. Members of this Legislature must know it will cause the Speaker of this House to pay your salaries each month in cash. I would hate to see hon Lekker putting her cash, her salary, under her mattress because that would be the only banking system left if expropriation continues... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Cash is king!

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: ...putting under a mattress 50 years ago and I would not like to see South Africans going back to 50 years ago. Let us put people 50 years ahead. Give them access to successful title deeds, private property rights, mentorship, government support and authentic empowerment. The Western Cape Government has a proven track record of successful land reform because it shows that it is possible and it is working in the Western Cape but it can only work because people have a capable state in the Western Cape. It only works because our beneficiaries are getting the support of the government and proper mentorship. We must stand united in the Western Cape against the Expropriation Bill. Let us be bold and brave.

Let us tear this Bill into pieces. Let us send a signal to the ANC Government. Your Bill will not be implemented in the Western Cape. Tough luck!

†Mnr die President, dit is nou tyd om ernstig te wees met die boodskap en die boodskap vir die ANC-regering te stuur. Die Regering by monde van die Nasionale Minister van Polisie het misluk om Suid-Afrikaners se veiligheid te verseker. Nou wil die Regering deur middel van 'n wetsontwerp mense se vuurwapens ontnem wat hulle moet gebruik vir hulle selfverdediging.

Mnr die Minister, die DA en die inwoners van die Wes-Kaap spreek u nou mooi aan. Stop waarmee u besig is. U krap nou daar waar dit nie jouk nie. Wapeneienaars en wetsgehoorsame burgers het die reg om hulle te beskerm want u regering het alle Suid-Afrikaners gejaal. Daarom moet hulle hulself beskerm. Die wapenwetsontwerp van die Regering is irrasioneel en ons gaan dit verwerp. Landbouers gaan dit verwerp. Boere, hulle gesinne, Agri-werkers word wreedaardig en brutaal op plase vermoor en nou wil die Regering hulle wapens wat hulle moet gebruik om hulle te beskerm, wegneem.

Nee, mnr Bheki Cele, hier het u nou te ver gegaan. Jou twak is nat. Ons Suid-Afrikaners gaan dit nie duld nie. Die Wes-Kaap gaan dit nie duld nie. Ons boere gaan dit nie duld nie. Ons werkers gaan dit nie duld nie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[Mr President, it is now time to be serious with the message and to send the message to the ANC Government. The Government, through the mouth of the National Minister of Police, has failed to ensure South Africans' safety. Now by way of a Bill the Government wants to take away people's firearms that they have to use for their self-protection.

Mr Minister, the DA and the citizens of the Western Cape are appealing to you now. Stop what you are busy with. Don't meddle where you don't have to. Owners of firearms and law-abiding citizens have the right to protect themselves because your Government has failed all South Africans. Therefore they have to protect themselves. The Firearms Bill of the Government is irrational and we are going to reject it. Agriculturalists are going to reject it. Farmers, their families, Agri-workers are being murdered cruelly and brutally on farms and now the Government wants to take away their firearms they have to use to protect themselves.

No, Mr Bheki Cele, here you have gone too far. Your powder is damp. Our South Africans will not tolerate that. The Western Cape will not tolerate that. Our farmers are not going to tolerate that. Our workers will not tolerate that.]

Let us vote out this criminal syndicate in South Africa. Vote for the Democratic Alliance and stop the madness. Vote DA and experience the difference. Use your vote on 27 October to bring real change in South Africa in every town in every street across South Africa.

Madam Deputy Speaker, when a Bill appears before Parliament, that contradicts the spirit of a constitutional democracy, there is only one choice left and that is the choice, we the people of the Western Cape exercise today in this House, and so, this Bill Expropriation contradicts the spirit of the Constitution. It should be in the dustbin. The Firearms Bill takes away the right of people for self-defence. It contradicts the Bill. It should be in the dustbin. This is the message from the Western Cape to the National Minister, to President Cyril Ramaphosa. Enough is enough. [Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister, and congratulations to your appointment as Leader of Government Business. I now recognise hon Brinkhuis. Is he able to hear us? I know he is travelling

Mr G BRINKHUIS (AL JAMA-AH): Thank you very much. I am quoting the Al Jamah-ah President and Member of Parliament, hon Ganief Hendricks, who recently said to the National Assembly it is the most unpatriotic thing of the DA to say that South Africa is a failed state.

Firstly we must acknowledge and recognise the state of bankruptcy South Africa was in when it was handed over to a democratically elected government in 1994. Let us not forget when this Government took over the country was in a dire fiscal state and still managed to pay off a huge apartheid debt. During apartheid the distribution of electricity by Eskom only served part of the population of the country. In post-apartheid Eskom had to deliver to more people including the former Bantustans. The Western Cape Provincial Government is responsible for ensuring that its energy strategy compliments that of the National Government. The question is does this Provincial Government meet its mandate? It has set a target of 25% energy from renewables by 2020. Did it meet these targets? If Eskom is failing to meet its duties under the licence, the mandate of the province... [interjection.]

What is the province doing to give homeowners and companies tax deductions to promote small embedded energy generations, generation options such as solar panels and wind, whilst it is correct to blame the National Government and Eskom for unreliable and insecure energy supply, the political responsibility has to be assumed by the Western Cape administration for [Inaudible.] duty to compliment Eskom at local level. This Province must question its own performance. Every home and commercial building should now have its own solar panels and its own solar water heaters. On safety... [Interjection.] Thank you very much. [Time expired.]

Ms N D NKONDLO (ANC): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Firstly, I think, hon Deputy Speaker, we have to counsel hon member Meyer to understand whether he can speak as loud as he can; the honeymoon is over, as indicated by the aggregate performance of the DA in the by-elections in this current administration. So he must wake up from dreamland.

The ANC in this Provincial Parliament welcomes this debate and has come to accept politics of deception, politics of privilege and that have come to characterise the dealings with this House under the leadership of the blue detachment, the DA.

The politics of optics, where public perception is diverted to the form of the things than their substance.

Allow us then to accept our role as the South African state in its transformation from an apartheid inheritance to a democratic foundation, towards a united, non-racial, non-sexist and prosperous society for all, as the only preoccupation of the ANC.

It is that conviction that brings us here in this House and led to the seats we occupy in this House, to continue the fight of a better society. It is no discovery, but a fact of history, that the Western Cape has been ahead of the pack owing to the endowments of colonial conquest, something the former DA leader, Helen Zille, arrogantly boasted about in her colonial Tweets, as a former Cape Colony under British and later a union with Dutch rule, to force the natives to the sidelines and hinterland. It is no discovery that the Eastern Cape, Northern Cape and Limpopo, products of Bantustans fortunes, were socially engineered by the policies of these colonial protagonists, to the kind of poverty and underdevelopment experienced 27 years later.

Cecil John Rhodes, in outlining the colonial agenda, clarified the vision of the time, that we must find new lands from which we can easily obtain raw materials, and at the same time exploit the cheap slave labour that is available from the natives of the colonies.

As Dr Tshilidzi Ratshitanga points this situation out in his book *"New Cities, New Economies"*; that apartheid was highly geographical and the colonial settlement maps depict how the two settler groups dissected the country for their benefit. So this province, Western Cape, is a former Cape Colony; Gauteng is the former Transvaal; Natal; Free State as former Orange Free State, are no accidents of history of the kind of uneven development we see and experience in our daily lives. The benevolence of the colonial endowments must never lead to undue self-importance by geography, without recognising the structural advantage a province like the Western Cape stands on.

Hon Deputy Speaker, as the ANC we are not afraid to engage on what impact Eskom has had on the Western Cape, in particular here in the province.

Since 1994 Eskom has seen to the strengthening of the connection to the Western Cape with a third 260 kilometres, 400 kilowatt line; a new supply line to the Saldanha Smelter, Phase 1 of the project, requiring 210 megawatts of power by August 1997.

These two projects are specifically mentioned in light of the growth of this province's economy since 1994, and the growth of our national economy. Since 1994 the majority of people of the Western Cape have had access to electricity thanks to the ANC-led Government and its electrification programme.

Listening to Eskom CEO on eNCA "Judge for Yourself" talk show yesterday, he acknowledges the coming to an end of our coal-fired power stations with excess of 40 years that have been a main source of our electricity generation needs.

Those power stations have run their course and can no longer carry the country's increased needs for both household and industry.

New power stations were brought into stream, like Medupi, Kusile, whilst the period of renewables met South Africa [Inaudible.] energy realities at a strategic time in global policy development, which were brought by effects of climate change. There lies the grand opportunity to part ways with the old, to usher an era of energy mix through renewables, modelled along transformative and inclusive approaches.

We sit in a precarious period of managing a just energy transition while improving our energy availability factor. The efforts are underway in Eskom and DMRE to expand energy generation capacity, whilst Government consider opportunities of blended financing from opportunities brought by green financing from the likes of World Bank and other FDIs, to mitigate carbon emissions.

We welcome the leadership of President Ramaphosa this morning to ease regulation and exempt generation projects of up to 100 megawatts in size from NERSA licencing requirements. This is what the Eskom CEO, with Judge Dennis, in the talk show raised as an immediate solution, that by allowing self-imbedded generation up to 50 megawatt, such can realise up to 5,000 megawatts in the shortest period, and relieve the pressure that resulted in loadshedding by Eskom. Such will buy the time required to shut down the old power stations and provide the bridging period needed to enable renewables in the grid. We must applaud the President's up-leadership to keep lights on.

In this House, under a DA rule, we are subjected to a narcissistic deflection government, who operates with an alternative reality, causing them to interpret events in whatever way that suits their blue lies narrative, leaving behind a shield of protection, they learnt that they have to be the one who decides what truth is.

Deception of a well-run government and municipalities speak of politics of optics and grandeur, that is biased to a certain class of citizens. Here is the other truth lived by citizens of this province the blue troops are oblivious to: where is the R70 million towards the Municipal Energy Resilience Project? What progress has been made? How many megawatts have been secured and by when?

We await DA Government's promise to keep lights on in this province. In an article by Oliver Wainwright titled "*Apartheid Ended 20 Years Ago*", so why is Cape Town still a paradise for the few? This reality and sense of apartheid remains stronger even today as this Government had to be forced by courts to avert a R135 million sale of Sea Point property and both the City and Provincial Government ordered to create an inclusionary housing plan.

We thank our judiciary, our National Government and the citizens who stood firm and exposed the DA Government failure to keep its citizens safe.

In a presentation by DEDAT only yesterday to the Standing Committee, it was reported that Western Cape's labour force is above 3 million; provincial unemployment is sitting at 680,000 individuals, but those that are not in education nor in employment or training, are 1,748,000; 58% of the provincial workforce are not economically active.

43% of youth of up to age of 24 is unemployed; nearly double the provincial unemployment rate. 53% of the provincial population of over 20 years of age does not have matric.

So this is the impact of DA Government failure to keep citizens in jobs in the Western Cape. I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member. I now recognise hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, yesterday hon member Brett Herron Tweeted, and I quote:

“COVID-19 has been hectic since symptoms started on Sunday, but thanks to the Western Cape Government’s healthcare centre, I received a call to confirm my positivity test; checked that I was isolating; check I have notified all possible contacts and offered accommodation and support.”

So to answer hon member Brett Herron’s questions, the answer to your questions, hon member Brett Herron, based on your own quote, is yes, yes and yes. The Western Cape Government indeed does better, based on your own Tweet from yesterday, and I certainly hope that you do get well, hon member.

To hon member Nkondlo, thank you for the input. Hon member Nkondlo talks about an alternative reality and she mentions Medupi and Kusile. Hon Deputy Speaker, via you, which universe does hon member Nkondlo live in?

Hon Deputy Speaker, Medupi and Kusile are not coming online soon. We were at Stage 4 loadshedding yesterday. We have Stage 3 loadshedding today. So there is nothing to thank the President for.

The reason we are here today is because of the ANC-led Government. The reason National Parliament had to back Eskom to temporarily suspend loadshedding for the rest of the country, so 400 members could pass a budget, was because of the ANC. Despite decades later Medupi and Kusile are not coming online, hon Deputy Speaker. Tens of billion rand overspent simply being looted.

So I do not know ... [Interjections.], based on her speech, hon Deputy Speaker, which universe does hon member Nkondlo live in when she talks about Kusile and Medupi? It is just unbelievable. It is actually quite bizarre that she could say something like that.

Hon member Kama – via you, hon Deputy Speaker, and I quote him, he says:

“Only the hypocrite is rotten to the core.”

The hon member Kama obviously speaks about the ANC. He is not speaking about us, because the hon member Kama would have noticed just a few minutes ago, and I would like him to pick up his phone, via you, hon Deputy

Speaker, and go to the City of Joburg's Twitter account, and I am going to quote some Tweets for you, hon member Kama, via the hon Deputy Speaker, from the City of Johannesburg's Twitter account:

"Outage at Houtkoppen. Outage at Boothill. Outage at Sebokeng. Outage at Eskom Marlborough."

This is the City of Joburg the hon member Kama wants to put up here as the city who is going to invest in renewables. What kind of a city, that cannot keep its lights on, has an intention of spending money on a renewable city? Yet yesterday, while the rest of the country was on stage Level 4, the City of Cape Town, under the DA-led Government, was on stage Level 3. We could have done better obviously, was it not for the ANC-led Government.

The hon member Kama went further. He talked about safety and security, but, hon member Kama, via you, hon Deputy Speaker, the only reason we have the Safety Plan, because the ANC-led Government fails to keep this country safe. That is why we have this debate. Otherwise I would not have brought this debate to the House.

So, hon member Kama, to quote you:

"Only the hypocrite is rotten to the core."

And the hypocrite is the ANC.

Hon member Kama, just another quote that comes to mind, from the City of Joburg's Twitter account:

"We are aware of block Level 1 that was not restored after loadshedding."

I repeat, hon Deputy Speaker:

"We are aware of block Level 1 that was not restored after loadshedding."

Hon member Kama, I suggest you visit City of Joburg where you will be in the dark the whole day.

"Only the hypocrite is rotten to the core."

That is the ANC, hon members of this House.

Hon members, hon member Dr Ivan Meyer talks about the Gun Bill, and what is quite sad, via you, hon Deputy Speaker, not one member of the ANC has said anything about this draconian Bill that wants to disarm all of us. The last line of defence.

Yet we saw the last few days ANC members wax lyrical about Jeremy Vearey, even a You Tube clip from a national Member of Parliament, ANC Faiez Jacobs, about Jeremy Vearey.

Yet the citizens of this province, 6 million people, are being disarmed by the ANC members of Parliament, and not one of them have the decency to say, "Do not disarm our citizens, do not let our citizens become victims of crimes." That is:

"The hypocrites are rotten to the core."

Hon member Kama, via you, hon Deputy Speaker, that is your ANC.

The hypocritic ANC, hon Deputy Speaker, via you, as we sit here, just outside Luthuli House, the bastion of corruption, staff members of the ANC marching to their own head office.

"The hypocrite is rotten to the core."

Hon members, that is the ANC. They did not say one word. The party that is supposed to fight for the poor, from the Western Cape, where their own staff members had a bleak Christmas, because they fail to deal with them properly. Now their staff members at their head office do not have money to pay their bonds, hon – same like Denel, who is governed by the ANC.

"Only the hypocrite is rotten to the core."

That core is the core of what is rotten in this country and that is the ANC Government, and for South Africa to succeed, the ANC must step aside, and the ANC must die, hon members.

"The hypocrite is rotten to the core."

The ANC is that hypocrite, hon members, and, hon members, hon member Herron also, based on the three questions that he asked, and I can give him the facts. As a member of the Ad Hoc Committee he should be aware of it.

Just last week 15% of all active vaccination sites in South Africa were in the City of Cape Town. Just 40% of the sites in the six big cities in the Northern Cape, the Free State and the North West still has 20 sites and fewer. The Western Cape and KZN are the only provinces exceeding the national average.

So on your questions, hon member Herron, yes, yes and yes, hon Deputy Speaker.

Based on hon member Kama's other input he gave earlier about the DA policies ensuring women and children gets raped, that is ludicrous, hon Deputy Speaker, absolute ludicrous to even make such a statement that he made earlier on, because the policies that the DA Government is implementing, is to stop what the ANC Government has done.

They have destroyed the Gang Unit. If it was not for us to beg for the reinstatement of the Gang Unit.

On the oversight visit, by the way, which the ANC members did not bother to come to, the national laboratory, we found a hundred thousand lab DNA samples backlog. That is a disgrace and an ultimate spit in the face of victims of gender-based violence, victims of rape, victims of murder, because the DNA samples that are supposed to get the criminals in jail, are sitting in a lab in Platteklouf and now that is hypocritical to the core, which is the ANC Government.

They destroyed the police in the Western Cape, they destroyed the electricity generation capacity with Eskom, and they destroyed our opportunity to fight crime by reducing the police by nearly 4,000 members in the Western Cape.

So:

“Hypocrite to the core.”

That is the ANC, hon Deputy Speaker. I thank you.

†n AGB LID: Hoor-hoor!

[An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!]

[Debate concluded.]

STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Mr G BOSMAN (DA): Good afternoon, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, failure to organise will put our teachers at risk. Whilst the Democratic Alliance welcomes the move for teachers to be vaccinated as a priority group, we need Government to have the right measures in place to manage this process.

Sadly we do not have much confidence in National Government when it comes to being organised.

It is no secret that the Central Vaccination Plan has been prolonged due to Pretoria's incompetence, ranging from procurement delays to an unstable National Registration System. The time for so-called teething issues is long gone, and the system should have been piloted and ironed out almost a year ago.

However, hon Speaker, the difference is in this Province we have already supported vaccination registration process in two ways. Firstly by ensuring timeous communication to qualified vaccine beneficiaries, and secondly our Department of Education is laying the groundwork by already providing the necessary vaccine information to teachers and SGBs.

We must ask this, hon Speaker, what is missing? And the answer is obvious: the National Government has not yet opened the EVDS system for the next set of vaccination beneficiaries, and this needed to happen some time ago to enable those people to register to receive their jabs, on the system, and to get ready to know where and when they should go for their vaccination.

Nevertheless, we are confident in our provincial mechanisms which work efficiently and ironing out the issues that are created by the ANC Central Government. This is vital as we work towards achieving population immunity and a proper recovery of our economic and social lives. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Ms N D NKONDLO (ANC): †Enkosi Somlomo. [Thank you Speaker]. The 1994 democratic breakthrough meant that a once racially oppressive pariah state had successfully transformed into a republic based on freedom, the rule of law and human rights.

Before this, the country had gone through centuries of racial rule, oppression and land dispossession, using repressive laws such as the 1913 Land Act and the Expropriation Act 63 of 1975. As part of the social contract with the people, we had to repeal apartheid legislation, which resulted in disproportionate distribution of and inequitable access to land and property, replacing it with new progressive legislation driven by a democratic agenda.

The Expropriation Bill 2020 is in line with this, as it seeks to provide for a just and equitable process to restore the dignity of all citizens in addressing access to property and land.

The ANC supports the passing of this Bill as it clearly provides for equitable socio-economic transformation. The Bill is a clear dealing and departure from the entrapment of the old order, and closing of colonial and apartheid rules.

The Western Cape still resembles the old apartheid rule as the DA remains steadfast in using land and property to further entrench the apartheid spatial legacy and racial segregation, by pushing the black majority, including women and youth, to the outskirts of the city, far from the mainstream economic centres.

The ANC calls on all the people of the province to attend the four public hearings on the Expropriation Bill in their numbers, from today, 10 June, in Cederberg, till the last one, Sunday, 13 June, in Knysna, to provide National Parliament a resounding mandate to amend the Bill.

In the last hearing in the Western Cape, people were unapologetic about their demand for land to be shared equally. We applaud the ANC and progressive forces that stood firm in driving this agenda against the apartheid apologists and agents of exclusions, like the DA. I thank you, hon Speaker.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA (EFF): †Enkosi Somlomo. [Thank you Speaker.] The EFF condemns in the strongest terms the selective and racist approach that continues to be taken by City of Cape Town every time when incidents of tree poisoning are reported.

It has now come to the attention of the EFF in the Western Cape that in recent months when incidents of fruit tree poisoning are reported, which threaten the lives of innocent, poor, black children, then the City does not act in terms of conducting an investigation and making sure that the perpetrators of these crimes are brought to book.

However, in cases where a poisoned tree bears no fruit and its existence is just for the pleasure of white people, then the City will leave no stone unturned in its quest to investigate and find the perpetrators of such an act.

The case in point is the one of the Tokai resident, by the name of Mr Arthur McKey, who reported that he invited children, who happened to be people of colour, to come and pick up fruits in his garden. Apparently, this noble gesture from Arthur McKey did not sit well with some racist white people in the community, who told him that his gesture is attracting the wrong kind of people into their lovely, upmarket suburb. When these white racists realised that Arthur was unmoved by their racist utterances, they then began vandalising his yard and poisoning his fruit trees in order to spite him and those kids who fed from these trees. This matter was reported to the City of Cape Town for investigation purposes since these kids of colour have been picking up and eating poisoned fruit whilst unaware. The City still did not act, nor did the personnel act. The City of Cape Town will do anything to protect the racist white people of this province at the cost of the lives of poor children of colour. I thank you, Speaker.

Ms L M MASEKO (DA): Thank you very much, Speaker. Hon Speaker, I urge residents to make their voices heard at the public hearings scheduled in Langa, Beaufort West and Knysna over the next three days. These hearings are an opportunity to speak out against the dangers of the ANC's Expropriation Bill. This piece of draft legislation would put a massive roadblock in the way of home-ownership and by doing that, it can deny residents their right to receive their title deeds with actual ownership of the property they deserve to call home. The very meaning and value of a title deed would become null and void, thanks to the rotten ANC.

Secondly, the current Bill effectively says that whether you own a piece of land, a car or any other kind of asset, Government can take it away from you. It also creates loopholes which could encourage further land invasions and harm our efforts to develop affordable housing.

And finally, Speaker, we must also ask whether we can trust the ANC or any other party in government with such legislation. This has the potential to bring back reminders of apartheid-style forced removals. Those are wounds that must never be reopened. Instead, what we need is effective implementation of land reform, rather than dangerous legislation. That is why this Western Cape Government has worked endlessly to give our residents security through owning their own homes. For that reason, Provincial Government is using its own funding through the Asset Finance Reserve to transfer over 8 000 title deeds to qualifying beneficiaries this year. We ask all governments at every sphere, to work with us to bring about meaningful transformation and justice through ownership. Ownership, not for the State, but in the hands of the people. Speaker, I thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS (ACDP): Thank you, Speaker. Speaker, the ACDP in the Western Cape is concerned and appalled that there are calls to publicly apologise by the learners of the D F Malan School because they objected to celebrate Pride Month at their school. Why should learners now be subjected to educational seminars for learners and educators to promote inclusion?

The ACDP wants to agree with the D F Malan School governing body Chairperson, Mr Andre Roux, where the school rejected the request for the Pride celebration on the school's premises on the basis of the belief that, according to Mr Roux, it could lead to tension and division within the school. As the ACDP, we do not condone any acts of intimidation or violence by the learners, but why should the Pride celebration be introduced at our schools?

According to the Word of God, God created male and female, and we as the ACDP will push a strong Christian agenda that offers a solution to this beautiful country. We are reminded by the Word of God, and it is clear in 2 Chronicles 7:14:

“If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land.”

This country and province must say ‘no’ to polygamy, must say ‘no’ to polyandry and ‘no’ to same-sex toilets. I thank you.

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you, Speaker. It is for no little reason that the ANC throughout its history has always pursued a struggle for a non-racial, non-sexist South Africa where everyone shares in the wealth of the country. We have always believed that the evils of racism, sexism, and classism are connected, and that they continue to persist within our society. As a movement and as a government, the ANC sees its role to fight these scourges.

It therefore comes as no surprise to us that our province has begun to be exposed to numerous sexual harassment and sexual assault cases within our provincial administration and in our DA-run municipalities. When the DA perpetuates past privilege and when the DA denies race, it is only natural that sexism will also persist in the DA and where it governs. Sexual harassment and sexual assaults are only serious symptoms of a sexist institutional culture.

We have seen the DA harbour and cover up racist leaders and members. We have seen the DA, through its policies, encourage and enhance the lives of the haves and spending of very few resources in comparison to the have-nots. Now we see the DA cover up and defend those men suspected of serious crimes and gender-based violence within the provincial administration and within DA-run municipalities. The people of the Western Cape and South Africa must realise what they are voting for when voting for the DA, a party which has committed to be denialist about race, class and gender. I thank you, Speaker.

Ms W F PHILANDER (DA): Speaker, only in South Africa can we find that a National Minister of Health is placed on special leave during a global health pandemic, and this is to focus on his alleged implication in corruption. Not only has Minister Mkhize's family members seemingly benefitted from dodgy deals in a tender awarded to ANC aligned Digital Vibes, the Minister himself is reported to have signed off the irregular business. This flies in the face of his previous attempts to distance himself from the entire matter. The R150 million missing at this stage may be a drop in the ocean compared to what has already been lost due to corruption; it is, nonetheless, appalling to note.

Speaker, it has now been three years since the start of the State Capture Inquiry. It has clearly demonstrated – my apologies, Speaker, I just had a difficulty – it has clearly demonstrated all that is wrong with South Africa and the root of this is the failure of the National Government to put a start to the end of corruption. I am afraid this special leave will lead to nothing other than yet another public service excuse and all this, whilst billions are continuously pocketed from hardworking residents.

Speaker, it is time that we debate the impact of corruption, the years of financial mismanagement out of South Africa's public purse after 27 years, especially on our essential services. We have over 7 million unemployed people in this country. Delays in both the social grants and criminal justice system, whilst merely establishing talk-shows on corruption. Enough is enough. Speaker, we must bring punishment at the polls. I thank you, Speaker.

Mr P MARRAN: We are taking wards in by-elections from the DA.

Mr G BRINKHUIS (AL JAMA-AH): Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, the Provincial Government is failing the youth. The Western Cape Provincial Government is failing the youth by not having all its hands on deck to create employment. The Western Cape Provincial Government must ensure that its goods, services, and purchases are benefitting local communities. The apartheid-era townships are where many of the unemployed people in this province live. Does the Province do oversight at the hospitals, universities, schools and commercial businesses where they buy their goods and services from within the local communities in which they are located?

One acknowledges that the Western Cape might not control the everyday administration of these institutions, but it allocates their budgets and does have a say on how and where it is spent. The Western Cape is by far not doing enough to highlight the economic development and SMME initiatives to the masses in Mitchells Plain, Khayelitsha, etcetera. Instead, unlicensed informal traders in Gatesville and in Mitchells Plain are being hounded like animals and have their goods destroyed or stolen during raids by law enforcement officials.

If this Province is serious about creating jobs and uplifting people, it should be assisting these traders and not impose unnecessary red tape on them. These traders have youths to support at school, university and colleges. Is the City using its resources to enhance the economic potential of town centres, such as Mitchells Plain? Our youth must be uplifted with quality and sustainable jobs. I thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr D AMERICA (DA): Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, over the past few weeks, Opposition members have cast aspersions on the work of DA administrations. These allegations carry no weight. They demonstrate clearly that the ANC is out of touch with reality because the reality is that the ANC sends one message: where they govern, they do not care. †Die ANC gee nie om nie. [The ANC does not care.]

From National Government, Stage 4 loadshedding is upon us. This severely impacts the lives of those struggling.

In Johannesburg, the City had to return to Treasury a whopping R132 million meant for the upgrading of informal settlements and providing electricity. To add a scandal to this: the MEC for Social Development handed out food parcels during by-elections.

Speaker, the City of Cape Town, as well as this Province, tell a different story and pick up the slack of National Government. Through the City's efforts, over R19 million goes to the social upliftment of vulnerable groups in Cape Town. Altogether, this money will be divided between 32 partner NGOs. The allocation will be spent on areas ranging from homelessness to youth development, substance abuse and support to ECD centres. The City has also spent R39 million on its emergency food relief programme. In total, 350 soup kitchens will be benefitting from this initiative. This means the City can offer over 200 000 residents a warm meal every day.

Speaker, through you, and to the ANC members in the House, I ask that they urge their colleagues in National Government to work with us, stop their looting, end their corruption and for once, show that they care about the plight of the vulnerable. I thank you, Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon America. Hon members, that concludes Members' Statements. In terms of Rule 145(6), I would like to request the hon members in the Executive if they so wish, to utilise the five minutes allocated to them in terms of the Standing Rules. I recognise Hon Minister Schäfer.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Speaker. I just want to respond to the ACDP's statement. I really find it extremely regrettable that the ACDP wants to deny people who are not the same as they are, the right to feel included and able to express themselves. Inasmuch as I support the right of the ACDP to express its views, unless it amounts to hate speech as defined in the Constitution, LGBTQIA+ people have the right to feel part of society, which includes our schools. If the allegations are true, that have been reported, they are a disgrace, which is why we are investigating them fully. People should not have to feel that they cannot celebrate things that are important to them because others do not celebrate the same things. Thank you, Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister. I also have a hand of the hon Minister Bredell, the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Planning and Development Planning.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, I disagree with the hon Makamba-Botya, and I want to ask her that if there is anything that she has got evidence of, then she must go to the police and lay a charge. There is no protection for anybody from the DA's side. So, if she has got any proof of any poisoning of trees etcetera, then she must go. It is her obligation to go to the police and lay a charge.

To the ANC, hon Speaker, the ANC makes certain statements that the DA is covering up for the haves. The second statement they made is that we do not actually care about the sexual harassment cases, etcetera.

I want to state that the Democratic Alliance is a party of rule of law. If there is evidence and these people are found guilty, then we will act as a party and there is no protection for people like that.

But on the haves, you know, it is so ironic, hon Speaker, because we, in every independent research, we are the number one province providing water to poor communities. The number one province in providing sanitation to poor communities, is the DA-run Western Cape. Electricity, sanitation, water provision: all of that, we are number one. If you go to ANC-controlled provinces, you will find bucket toilets and all these kinds of things, playing down on people. Then, they dare to stand up in this House and accuse the DA.

Hon Speaker, you know, it was the ANC who wanted to take us to court during the COVID-19 hard lockdown when we wanted to institute, and we did institute a system through which we provided food to school children. It is the same ANC Government who now suddenly cares for the people, that cut the Public Protector's budget by R400 million. It is the same ANC Government who cut the SIU budget by R40 million. It is the same ANC Government who provided R1 billion to the Zondo Commission to investigate ANC corruption, a commission which cannot put people in jail. It is a waste of taxpayers' money. This is the ANC who wants to grandstand in this House.

To Al Jama-Ah, maybe they must look at their coalition partners, hon Chairperson. If they can rather help us to fight for the rightful budget, then we will be able to build the necessary schools, health systems that will serve our people. On the informal traders, obviously we must take hands, but we cannot do it without rules. There must be rules because should there be an outbreak or illness tomorrow, they will also then want to blame this Government. We are a government of the rule of law, and we will remain that kind of government. It does not matter what the ANC and Al Jama-Ah are thinking. Thank you, hon Chair. [Interjection.]

Mr P MARRAN: The Western Cape was even number one in 2000 when the ANC was in control. It is nothing new.

The SPEAKER: Order, hon Marran, I ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Exactly, the ANC is useless, man.

The SPEAKER: Order, Hon ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: The DA is also useless.

The SPEAKER: Okay, you can all speak. Who wants to speak? What we are not going to do here is to have a House that descends into chaos because you do not want to observe the Rules. So, I am requesting the hon members to help me manage the House with you. This is our House; it is not my House. I am requesting that you please, so kindly, assist me as the Speaker in this regard.

Hon members, that concludes Members' Statements. We now move to Notices of Motion, which in terms of Rule 151, all the Notices of Motion by the hon members are required to be delivered to the Secretary for placing in the Order Paper. These motions have duly been submitted and published on the Order Paper below the line, as you can see.

LEARNERS: SUICIDES

(Notice of Motion)

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the alarming increase in suicides among learners in the Western Cape.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

GANGSTERISM, DRUGS AND CRIME: CAPE FLATS

(Notice of Motion)

Mr G BRINKHUIS: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the Province's failure to address and act effectively against gangsterism, drug dens and crime on the Cape Flats and in townships.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

The SPEAKER: Now, hon members, in terms of the Motions without Notice, as recorded in Rule 150, I would like to inform the hon members that Rule 150, motions of condolences, motions of congratulatory nature, were dealt with by the Programming Authority. All of those motions were submitted and agreed to by the Programming Authority and they are now submitted to this House.

WESTERN CAPE DISASTER MANAGEMENT CENTRE

(Motion)

Mr D AMERICA: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Western Cape Disaster Management Centre for winning a gold award at the 2021 annual Western Cape Government Service Excellence Awards on 2 June; notes in addition that the Centre's COVID-19 Activation Team won the Barrier Breakers Prize; notes that this follows the Centre's stellar performance and service delivery in the midst of the pandemic last year; notes that the members of the team worked 12-hour shifts to ensure that the province as a whole received the necessary support it needed during this period; furthermore notes that vulnerable people in distress were helped on a continual basis and the Centre was able to accommodate in repatriating in excess of 7 000 foreigners to their home countries within the first few months of the lockdown; and notes that if it were not for the Disaster Management Centre's dedication, many would have found themselves in dire situations.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE VISHNU PADAYACHEE

(Motion of condolence)

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): I move without notice:

That the House notes and pays tribute to a great thinker and Witwatersrand University Professor of Development Economics, Vishnu Padayachee, who died recently at age 69; and thinks of his family, friends and comrades of the struggle who lost an outstanding scholar, a progressive academic and a long-standing activist of the mass democratic revolution.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE BERT LINTVELT AND CHRISZELDA JACOBS

(Motion of condolence)

Mr G BOSMAN: I move without notice:

That the House notes the passing away of Bert Lintvelt and Chriszelda (Sussie) Jacobs, both of whom died in a car crash; notes that they were known for their iconic braais made from metal guitars; further sends our condolences to their families and friends and wishes them much strength during this time.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE TAMAR SNYMAN

(Motion of condolence)

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I move without notice:

That the House notes with shock and deep sadness the passing of 15-year-old Tamar Snyman by her own hand; reaches out to her family with our prayers, condolences and sympathy; notes that it was reported by the *Daily Voice* of 20 May that she was a Grade 10 learner at Scottsville High School; notes that she leaves behind a shocked and saddened father, Arnold, unemployed for three years, and mother, Tamsyn; notes that Tamar was known as 'happy chappy' and would have celebrated her 16th birthday on 25 July; and prays for the Spirit of God to draw close to her family, relatives, friends and school community.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE PHALDIEL VAHED

(Motion of condolence)

Mr G BRINKHUIS: I move without notice:

That the House notes the sudden passing of Mr Phaldiel Vahed who passed away on 24 May 2021; further notes that Mr Vahed was a well-known community activist and humanitarian not only in Paarl, but throughout the Drakenstein region; acknowledges his contribution in the anti-apartheid struggle and his selfless assistance to the Muslim and non-Muslim community of Mbekweni in Paarl; recognises his unselfish role in assisting with the establishment of the first mosque in Mbekweni; further recognises his humanitarian nature as he showed deep concern over the poor socio-economic conditions of the larger community; also acknowledges that for many years he was part of the leadership of RIWA (Rural Islamic Welfare Association) that played a big role in offering upliftment programmes in the Drakenstein region; and extends condolences to his wife, Muzna Vahed, children and grandchildren.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

PHILIPPI EAST AND NYANGA: VIOLENT PROTESTS

(Motion)

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): I move without notice:

That the House notes the destruction of public property by violent protesters in areas such as Philippi East and Nyanga, where more than seventy buses were damaged; and calls on all people to report any person who joined this wanton destruction to SAPS and desist from such behaviour; and expresses condolences to families and victims of violence this past week.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

WESTERN CAPE PROVINCE: ATTEMPT TO SEGREGATE

(Motion)

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: I move without notice:

That the House notes the numerous attempts launched by many people to divide this province and establish an independent island province segregated from the unitarian South Africa; and commends all those who continue to reject such a notion as unviable.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

SAMKELO “SAM” MVIMBI

(Motion)

Ms A P BANS: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Samkelo “Sam” Mvimbi as the first national hockey player of Knysna and the only one from the Southern Cape who qualified for the Tokyo Olympic Games this year; and also extends felicitations to his father, member Lulama Mvimbi, with this achievement.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

Motions agreed to.

The SPEAKER: No objections, agreed to. I now wish to put to the House that the motions that have just been agreed to, will appear in the minutes and also in Hansard, with the names of the individual members, as if the members read them in the House here with us. Hon members, I will now afford an opportunity in terms of Rule 150(2) for the hon members to read the motions that were not agreed to or those that were not submitted in terms of the Programming Authority, as I have read earlier. We have 30 minutes to do this.

SENIOR DA MEMBERS: ARRESTS

(Motion)

Mr M KAMA: I move without notice:

That the House commends the Police for arrests made to round up senior DA members in the Western Cape, as suspects on various charges from money abuse to murder and congratulates the National Prosecuting Authority. The suspects are, amongst others, Cederberg’s Joseph Farmer, Stellenbosch killers of DA Cameron Mcako, and Atlantis Nora Grose, all being DA members and leaders. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Kama. Hon members, are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice?

Mr D AMERICA: Yes, there are objections.

Ms W F PHILANDER: I object.

An HON MEMBER: I object, Speaker.

Mr M KAMA: I move without notice:

That the House commends the police for arrests made to round up senior Western Cape suspects on various charges, from money abuse to murder, and congratulates the NPA; and notes that the suspects are among others Cederberg's Joseph Farmer, Stellenbosch's Cameron Mcako and Atlantis's Nora Grose, all DA members.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

MUFTI TAHA KARAAN

(Motion)

Mr G BRINKHUIS: Thank you, hon Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House collectively prays for the recovery of my teacher, Mufti Taha Karaan, from the Strand community. He is very ill at the moment and not doing well. We pray for his health and a speedy recovery. Thank you, Speaker.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

Mr G BRINKHUIS: Hon Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House offer prayers for the health and well-being of Mufti Taha Karaan who is critically ill and for the consolation of his family; notes that Mufti (Islamic jurist) Karaan serves as the Islamic jurist of the Muslim Judicial Council (MJC); notes that he was born and raised in Strand; and notes that Mufti Karaan also taught Member Brinkhuis as a young boy to read the Holy Qur'an.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

Agreed to.

APARTHEID SPATIAL LEGACY

(Motion)

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: Thank you, Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes the City of Cape Town's proposal to turn King David Mowbray golf course into an opportunity for social housing. We further hope this is not part of cheap politicking by the DA-led City of Cape Town, with the hope of scoring a few votes using this public stance, only to revert back to their true colours of prioritising the interests of white people after the Local Government elections. The Government of the DA in the Western Cape has intentionally avoided any real means to address the spatial apartheid legacy in the province. All they do is come with proposals which never materialise. Our people need social and affordable housing opportunities on land closer to economic opportunities and they need it now. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Makamba-Botya. There is an objection in the House, from the Chamber. The objection will be recorded, and the motion will be recorded on the Order Paper.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: Hon Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes the City of Cape Town's proposal to turn the King David Mowbray Golf Course into an opportunity for social housing; notes that, at this stage, this is just a proposal and nothing else; hopes this is not part of the cheap politicking by the DA-led City of Cape Town with the hope of scoring a few votes by using weak public stunts only to revert to their true colours of prioritising the interests of white people after the local government elections; notes that the government of the DA in the Western Cape has intentionally avoided any real means to address the spatial apartheid legacy in the province, all they do is to come up with proposals that never materialise; and notes that our people need social and affordable housing opportunities on land closer to economic opportunities and they need it now.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

PROVINCIAL CABINET: SHORTAGE OF WOMEN

(Motion)

Ms N D NKONDLO: Thank you, Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the ANC for its tireless fight for gender equality in our society, which has resulted in the advancement of women, also in this House, including hon Baartman who has been appointed as DA Deputy Chief Whip; and further urges the Premier to urgently address the shortage of women in the Provincial Cabinet. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Objection!

Ms N D NKONDLO: Thank you, Speaker. I move without notice:

That the house congratulates the ANC for its tireless fights for gender equality in our society, which has resulted in the advancement of women, also in this House, including Hon Baartman who has been appointed as DA Deputy Chief Whip; and further urges the Premier to address urgently the shortage of enough women in the Provincial Cabinet.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY PORTFOLIO COMMITTEE

(Motion)

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Hon Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the National Assembly Portfolio Committee for the work done on the Expropriation Bill and the public hearings which will be held over the next weeks; and urges the public to participate to make inputs and help finalise this piece of transformative legislation, which will fundamentally assist with land redistribution in our province and country. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

HON MEMBERS: Objection!

An HON MEMBER: Objections against the thievery.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the NA portfolio committee for work done on the Expropriation Bill and the public hearings, which will be held over the next weeks; and urges the public to participate, to make input and to help finalise this piece of transformative legislation.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

The SPEAKER: Hon members, that concludes the motions and that also concludes the business for the day. I request the hon members to rise as we proceed with the procession. That is now the end of the session, the House is adjourned. Have a great evening. Thank you.

The House adjourned at 16:35.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, TABLINGS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

THURSDAY, 10 JUNE 2021

TABLINGS

The Speaker:

Tabling of documents in terms of section 132(2) of the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003 (Act 56 of 2003):

(a) Hessequa Municipality

- (i) Municipal Public Accounts Committee: Oversight Report on the Annual Report for 2019/20.
- (ii) Extract of Council minutes: Oversight Report and Annual Report for 2019/20.
- (iii) Annual Report for 2019/20.

(b) Mossel Bay Municipality

- (i) Municipal Public Accounts Committee: Oversight Report on the Annual Report for 2019/20.
- (ii) Annual Report for 2019/20.

(c) Drakenstein Municipality

- (i) Oversight Report on the Annual Report for 2019/20.
- (ii) Annual Report for 2019/20.

(d) Swellendam Municipality

- (i) Council resolution: Oversight over the Annual Report for 2019/20.
- (ii) Municipal Public Accounts Committee: Oversight Report on the Annual Report for 2019/20.
- (iii) Annual Report for 2019/20.

Copies attached.

FRIDAY, 11 JUNE 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Election of a chairperson of the following standing committee (* denotes a change) in accordance with Standing Rule 82(1):

Standing Committee on Transport and Public Works (*Transport and Public Works*)

Members: 5

DA (3)	ANC (1)	GOOD (1)
Mackenzie, RD (C)* America, D Van der Westhuizen, AP Alternate Members Baartman, DM Maseko, LM Schäfer, BA Wenger, MM	Mvimbi, LL Alternate Members Nkondlo, ND Dugmore, CM	Herron, BN

TUESDAY, 15 JUNE 2021

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Annual Committee Report of the Standing Committee on the Premier and Constitutional Matters for the 2020/21 financial year, as follows:

The Committee comprises of the following members:

Democratic Alliance

Mackenzie, RD (Chairperson)
Allen, RI
Philander, WF

African National Congress

Dugmore, CM

Economic Freedom Fighters

Xego, M

Alternate members

Baartman, DM (DA)
Maseko, LM (DA)
Mitchell, DG (DA)
Lekker, PZ (ANC)
Makamba-Botya, N (EFF)

1. Introduction

The mandate of the Committee is to:

- 1.1 Maintain oversight over the executive member and the Department concerning the way in which they perform their responsibilities, including the implementation of legislation, and to hold them accountable.
- 1.2 Consider and report on legislation, other matters and the annual reports referred to it by the Speaker.

In fulfillment of its mandate the Committee must:

- 1.2.1 Facilitate public participation and involvement in the legislative and other processes of the Committee.
- 1.2.2 Conduct its business in a fair, open and transparent manner.
- 1.2.3 Promote cooperative governance.
- 1.2.4 Report regularly to the House.

2. Reporting department and entities

- 2.1 Department of the Premier

3. Overview of Committee's activities

Number of Committee Meetings	10 (this includes public hearings)
Number of Public Hearings	5
Number of International Study Tours	0
Number of Oversight Visits	0
Number of Provincial Bills considered	4
Number of NCOP Bills considered	1
Workshops/conferences attended	0
Cluster A Visit Week participation	0

4. Key activities

In June 2020, the Standing Committee on the Premier and Constitutional Matters was briefed by the Western Cape Commissioner for Children on the short term plans of the Commissioner. They also received an update by the Department of the Premier and the Department of Community Safety on the Western Cape Safety Strategy Plan.

The Department of the Premier presented the 2020/21 First Quarter Performance Report to the Committee in August 2020.

The Committee requested a briefing by the Department of the Premier and Nexus Forensic Services on the Lifestyle Audit Report of the Western Cape Cabinet and from the Public Service Commission on the latest activities in the Western Cape in terms of Section 196(4)(v) of the Constitution in October 2020.

In November, the Committee received a briefing on the impact of COVID-19 on the people of the Western Cape Province and the status of the economy in the Province. The Premier provided an overview on the process implemented to work towards the Western Cape Recovery Plan. The Committee also had to adopt and submit the final mandate report to the National Council of Provinces on the Traditional Courts Bill [B 1B–2017] (S76). The Committee also deliberated and held a public hearing on the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020].

Concluding in the 2020 year, the Committee deliberated and held a public hearing on the 2019/20 Annual Report for the Department of the Premier in December. The Committee considered and adopted this report in February 2021.

Closing off the calendar year, the Committee deliberated and held one public hearing on the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 6–2019].

In March 2021, the Committee held public hearings on the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 financial year) [B 3–2021] and the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021].

5. Legislation

In the 2020/21 financial year, the Committee dealt with the following legislation:

5.1 Provincial Bills

5.1.1 Vote 1 : Premier in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 4–2020];

5.1.2 Vote 1: Premier, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020];

5.1.3 Vote 1: Premier, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 financial year) [B 3–2021];
and

5.1.4 Vote 1: Premier, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021].

5.2 NCOP Bill (Section 76)

5.2.1 The Traditional Courts Bill [B 1B–2017] (s76).

6. Facilitation of Public Involvement and Participation

In line with its mandate to facilitate public participation as part of the legislative process, the Committee held three public hearings in considering the Provincial Money Bills and one hearing at the 2019/20 Annual Report for the Department of the Premier in December.

7. Financial particulars

The Committee's actual expenditure for the 2020/21 financial year was R 10 791 against a budget allocation of R132 000 resulting in an under expenditure of R121 209.

2. REPORT OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON THE PREMIER AND CONSTITUTIONAL MATTER ON ITS OVERSIGHT VISIT TO THE MOSSEL BAY CAPE ACCESS CENTRE ON 11 MAY 2021**1. Introduction**

The Standing Committee of the Premier and Constitutional Matters is a key oversight mechanism established by the Western Cape Provincial Parliament (WCPP) to achieve its constitutional mandate in the Western Cape. The Committee conducted an oversight visit to the Mossel Bay Cape Access Centre in Mossel Bay. The visit was intended to ensure that the members of the Standing Committee continually keep abreast of developments and delivery issues taking place in the Mossel Bay Access Centre in Mossel Bay to its stakeholders.

2. The delegation

The delegation of the Standing Committee consisted of the following members:

Allen, RI (DA) (Acting Chairperson of the delegation)
Brinkhuis, G (Al Jama-ah)
Dugmore, CM (ANC)
Xego, M (EFF)
Philander, WF (DA)
Mitchell, DG (DA)

The Standing Committee was accompanied by the following officials of the WCPP who provided professional support:

Mr D Davids, Procedural Officer
Ms L Cloete, Senior Procedural Officer
Ms M Motsapi, Committee Assistant
Mr A Barends, Clerk/Driver
Mr M Issel, Clerk/Driver
Mr W Naidoo, Administrator

3. Overview

The main objective of the oversight visit was to assess the facilities and to get an overall impression of the status of the delivery of services, including challenges, at the Mossel Bay Cape Access Centre.

4.1. Key aspects pertaining to the presentation

- 4.1.1 The Mossel Bay Thusong e-Centre operated from the premises of the Siphathisiwe Day care centre, which primarily was a container from 2009/2010 until 2013 December.
- 4.1.2 In January 2014, the e-Centre was relocated to the Thusong Centre.
- 4.1.3 The need for the relocation was necessitated by the construction of the Thusong centre which brought most government services under one roof.
- 4.1.4 The Thusong e-Centre is ready to assist members of the public with the COVID-19 Vaccination Programme registration portal.
- 4.1.5 The Vision of the Centre is to ensure the community's satisfaction by delivering the best services through the application of the Batho Pele Principles. The Centre also prides itself that the community which it serves, visits the Centre for all government service's needs. The goal of the staff working at the Cape Access Centre is to ensure that they are competent, caring, accountable, responsive and have integrity and empathy towards their users:
 - 4.1.5.1 Free access to computers for 45 minutes per user per day.
 - 4.1.5.2 Free printing for up to 10 pages per user per day.
 - 4.1.5.3 Basic and Accredited E-learner Computer training.
 - 4.1.5.4 Soft skills computer training such as "How to type your CV".
 - 4.1.5.5 Assisting learners with their school research.
 - 4.1.5.6 Access to e-mails (assisting the community to create-mail addresses and send e-mails).
 - 4.1.5.7 Assisting learners to apply for higher education at different institutions.
 - 4.1.5.8 Assisting college students to apply for National Students Financial Aid Scheme and other bursaries.
 - 4.1.5.9 Typing of Curriculum Vitaes (CV's) and other documents.
 - 4.1.5.10 Assisting the community to upload their CV's on various job portals and apply for vacancies.
 - 4.1.5.11 Helping community members to register online to enrol their children at schools.
 - 4.1.5.12 Assisting Grade 12 students to apply for the Premier's Advancement of Youth internship programme.
 - 4.1.5.13 Registration on the Central Supplier Database (CSD) and Non-Profit Organisations databases.
 - 4.1.5.14 Assisting the community to apply for employment during PetroSA's shut-down period.
- 4.1.6 The Centre markets its services through its Facebook page, including the local radio station, EDEN FM, local newspapers, self-made banners and through word of mouth.
- 4.1.7 The Centre has partnered with various stakeholders, including Mossel Bay Municipality, Mossel Bay Thusong Centre, Kwanonqaba Library, EDEN FM, the University of South Africa and PetroSA.
- 4.1.8 The challenges experienced by the Centre includes not having enough space to host more community stakeholders who are in

need of the Centre's services, no training room facilities to provide training and security issues, which includes burglaries at the Centre.

- 4.1.9 The Centre has seen a decline in the number of community users, from 13 800 users in 2017, 11 000 users in 2018, 4 000 users in 2019 and 2 100 users in 2021.

4.2 Impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the state of Western Cape Government's Cape Access Programme

- 4.2.1 The national lockdown negatively influenced users visiting the centres during the 2020/21 financial year.
- 4.2.2 e-Centres were closed from 19 March 2020 to June 2020 (during the hard lockdown period).
- 4.2.3 On re-opening, only a limited number of users were allowed to use the facilities.
- 4.2.4 All centres implemented limited operating hours after the hard lockdown period.
- 4.2.5 Staff were exposed to the COVID-19 virus from the members of the community who visited the Centre.
- 4.2.6 Several staff tested positive for COVID-19 due to this exposure to positive cases.
- 4.2.7 Municipal facilities consequently closed to stop the spread of the virus.
- 4.2.8 e-Centres closed due to construction work caused by infrastructure damage during service delivery protest such as Nduli and Noordhoek.
- 4.2.9 Loadshedding also impacted negatively on the e-Centres.
- 4.2.10 The e-Centres also experienced technical and connectivity challenges.
- 4.2.11 Some areas in the Western Cape experienced service delivery protests (i.e. Garden Route, Witzenberg).
- 4.2.12 e-Centres closed during the festive period.
- 4.2.13 From July 2020 to March 2021 the user rate increased from 4 904 users to 31 618 users, respectively.
- 4.2.14 The measures which have been put in place to deal with the COVID-19 pandemic includes:
- 4.2.14.1 Centres that were closed between 19 March 2020 and June 2020.
- 4.2.14.2 Training was provided to staff on pandemic protocols.
- 4.2.14.3 The staff were provided with masks, face shields and gloves.
- 4.2.14.4 Thermometers were supplied to each Centre.
- 4.2.14.5 Hand sanitisers were provided, including refills.
- 4.2.14.6 Cleaning Material was supplied to keep the centres clean; i.e. regular cleaning of equipment.
- 4.2.14.7 The e-Centre are in the process of installing Perspex Screens.
- 4.2.14.8 Pandemic alert stickers were posted to encourage social distancing.
- 4.2.14.9 Every 2nd computer in a row at a centre was used to ensure proper social distancing.

4.3 Information requested

The Standing Committee REQUESTS the following information:

- 4.3.1 A report which describes the modules and curriculum of the International Computer Driver's License programme, including the e-learning and soft skills programmes.
- 4.3.2 A report on the roll-out of the provincial broadband in schools and municipal buildings in Mossel Bay.
- 4.3.4 A report on how the Mossel Bay Cape Access Centre plans to deal with the possible third wave of the COVID-19 pandemic, including how it dealt with the first and second wave of the pandemic.
- 4.3.5 The expansion plans and aims of Mossel Bay Municipality for the Mossel Bay Cape Access Centre.

5. Resolution by delegation

The delegation passed no resolutions based on the presentations of the officials, including the walk-about at the Mossel Bay Cape Access Centre.

6. Conclusion

The Delegation successfully concluded its visit.

7. Acknowledgement

The delegation thanked the officials of the Department of the Premier, including the officials of the Mossel Bay Cape Access Centre for their willingness to share valuable information with the Standing Committee.

Report to be considered.

THURSDAY, 17 JUNE 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Referral of document to committee in terms of section 54(1) and (2) of the Financial Management of Parliament and Provincial Legislatures Act, 2009 (Act 10 of 2009), as amended:

Parliamentary Oversight Committee

Western Cape Provincial Parliament – In-year Monitoring Report as at 31 May 2021.

TABLING

The Speaker:

Tabling of document in terms of section 54(1) and (2) of the Financial Management of Parliament and Provincial Legislatures Act, 2009 (Act 10 of 2009), as amended:

Western Cape Provincial Parliament – In-year Monitoring Report as at 31 May 2021.

Copies attached.

FRIDAY, 18 JUNE 2021

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Report of the Standing Committee on Agriculture, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning on its oversight visit to the Brandvlei Dam Project on 7 May 2021, as follows:

Delegation

The delegation consisted of the following members:

Marran, P (ANC)

Van Der Westhuizen, AP (DA: Chairperson and leader of the delegation)

Apologies were received from members Baartman, DM (DA), Maseko, LM (DA) and Marais, PJ (FF Plus)

1. Introduction and background

Section 114 (2)(b)(i) of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa mandates provincial legislatures to provide for mechanisms to maintain oversight over the Provincial Executive Authority in the province.

During the deliberation on the Department of Agriculture's Annual Report for the 2019/20 financial year on 4 December 2020, the Committee was informed that the Department submitted a proposal for funding to the Department of Water Affairs (DWS) to raise the current Brandvlei Feeder Canal by 30cm and that this would allow an additional amount of water to be diverted during the winter months for storage which would bring a significant additional area under irrigation.

The Committee further determined that, due to an undertaking by the national Minister of Water and Sanitation, the DWS would undertake the construction work and that the R20 million budgeted by the Department of Agriculture for this project was surrendered to the Provincial Revenue Fund for COVID-19 related expenditure.

The Committee was concerned about the continued delays in respect of this beneficial project but was pleased that the Department of Agriculture indicated willingness to pursue this matter with the DWS.

To this end, the Committee resolved that it would request regular updates on this matter and further resolved to conduct an oversight visit to the Brandvlei Dam and related projects in the Breede River Valley area to observe progress made in terms of construction and to gain a better understanding of the potential benefits of the projects once completed.

In addition, the Committee met on 10 February 2021 to discuss improving the safety of transporting farm workers and resolved to visit a farm where good designs for structures were already in place that would give some form of protection and add to the dignity of passengers whilst being transported on the back of otherwise open vehicles.

2. Overview of the visit

The visit commenced with a briefing by the Department of Agriculture, officials from the Department of Human Settlements, Water and Sanitation (DHSWS) as well as members from the Water Users Associations on the Brandvlei Project at the Breede Valley Municipality. The delegation then proceeded to the Papenkuil Pump Station, the Brandvlei Feeder Canal and the Holsloot Weir and concluded its day visit at a farm where good design structures were in place for transporting farm workers.

3. Findings

Increasing the capacity of the Brandvlei Dam feeder canal to allow more water to be diverted into the dam would result in the diversion of additional water needed to irrigate more agricultural land. It was anticipated that the additional irrigated land will generate primary jobs, secondary jobs and may draw in R2,2 billion worth of value chain investment by the private sector.

An upgrade to the Papenkuil pump station would allow an increase of the yield from the Brandvlei Dam. The upgrade would entail the replacement of pumps as the original motors at the pump station were almost 40 years old and from England which made it difficult to source replacement parts. The DHSWS has completed a feasibility study in this regard. Of concern to the Committee was the supply chain management process within the DHSWS which appeared to be tedious and therefore resulted in delays in the procurement of goods and services and also hampered emergency procurement, which then led to delays with repair work. This resulted in a loss of water that would have been stored and made available for irrigation.

Annual flooding of the Holsloot River caused large scale damages and affected the members of the Holsloot Water Users Association who were farming on large tracts of irrigated agricultural land. In collaboration with various stakeholders, the Department of Agriculture embarked on a facilitative process supporting the Holsloot Water Users Association. This resulted in the development of a River Maintenance Management Plan and the implementation of alien vegetation infestation clearing projects.

The Stellenbosch University was appointed for the implementation and for conducting the investigation and modeling of the Holsloot Weir Project which was completed in April 2021 at a cost of R76,95 million.

The visit concluded with a visit to a farm near De Doorns where the Committee was shown various designs for canopies with benches intended to mitigate injury to farm workers while being transported to the farm and back home. A distinctive feature of the structures was the relative ease by which they could be lifted from, and fitted to, the trucks by fork lifts. This allowed the truck to be used for general farm work during the day.

4. Resolutions

The Committee RESOLVED to engage with CapeNature on the progress of alien vegetation clearing in the Holsloot area.

5. Acknowledgements

The Committee expressed its appreciation to the officials and water association members for an informative engagement.

2. Report of the Standing Committee on Social Development on its oversight visits to the Heaven Night Shelter in Green Point and the Sanitary Dignitary Project in Paarl on 4 May 2021.

The Standing Committee on Social Development having conducted oversight visits to the Heaven Night Shelter in Green Point and the Sanitary Dignitary Project in Paarl on 4 May 2021, reports as follows:

The delegation

The delegation of the Standing Committee on Social Development included the following Members:

Democratic Alliance

Bosman, G (Chairperson)
Mackenzie, RD
Philander, WF

African National Congress

BakuBaku-Vos, NG

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Brinkhuis, G

Additional Member

Bans, A (ANC)
Windvogel, R

Persons in attendance

The register for all attendees is available on request.

1. Background

The Standing Committee on Social Development conducted oversight visits to the Heaven Night Shelter in Green Point and the Sanitary Dignitary Project storage facility in Paarl on Tuesday 4 May 2021 as part of its oversight function.

The purpose of the visit to the Heaven Night Shelter was to assess the safety protocols that were in place at the Shelter. The Committee also wanted to inspect how the shelter was dealing with the COVID-19 pandemic and to get a better understanding of the services that the shelter provides to the homeless people around the Cape Metropolitan Area. During its visit to the Heaven Night Shelter, the Committee was joined by Councillors from the City of Cape Town, Councillors Mahon, Jowell, and Mahango.

The Committee also visited the Department of Social Development's warehouse for the Sanitary Dignitary Project in Paarl. The purpose of the visit was to inspect the storage warehouse and to get a better understanding of how the sanitary pads were distributed from the warehouse to various schools across the province. The Committee also wanted to get a better understanding of the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic on the Sanitary Dignitary Project.

2. Salient points that emanated from the visit to the Heaven Night Shelter in Green Point

- 2.1 Mr. Khan, the CEO of the Heaven Night Shelter (the Shelter) in the Western Cape welcomed the Committee and proceeded to brief the Committee on the services and safety protocols of the Shelter.
- 2.2 He reported that the Shelter was established in 1978, registered as a Non-Profit Organisation (NPO) in 2000, and as a Public Benefit Organisation in 2004. It caters for the homeless people.
- 2.3 The Shelter believes in the future where communities, organisations, and government can create a supportive network to ensure that no one is forced to live on the streets to survive.
- 2.4 The Shelter's core mandate is to provide temporal shelter, physical care, social welfare, and family reunification services to adult homeless persons and support adult people living on the streets who are committed to reintegration.
- 2.5 The Shelter is in partnership with religious institutions, community organisations, welfare bodies, service providers, businesses, the Department of Social Development, the City of Cape Town and individuals concerned with the care and welfare of the destitute.

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- 2.6 The Shelter promotes community awareness of the social problems arising out of destitution and encourages the participation of the public in the alleviation of such problems and to reduce the opportunities for people to continue living on the streets.
 - 2.7 The Shelter reported that it receives +-200 walk-in clients looking for a shelter per annum.
 - 2.8 The Shelter caters for persons between 18-65 years of age.
 - 2.9 It has a total of 96 beds of which 33 beds are allocated to females and 63 beds are allocated to males.
 - 2.10 The Shelter has a manager, four supervisors, and one social worker as part of its staff compliment.
 - 2.11 With regards to the admission process of the Shelter, on the arrival of clients, a social worker conducts an in-depth assessment and help the homeless person construct a Personal Development Plan (PDP).
 - 2.12 The PDP conducted by the social worker specifies the best way the Shelter could temporarily accommodate its clients and what needs to be done.
 - 2.13 The progress of its clients are measured regularly and the PDP is adjusted if necessary.
 - 2.14 The social worker focuses on the case file and the shelter clients' reunification process with their families. The Shelter reported that it was in urgent need of a Social Auxiliary Worker and was in discussion with the Department of Social Development to assist the Shelter in this regard.
 - 2.15 The Shelter has full-time field workers that are appointed to encourage people to come off the streets and get the persons back home. The process involves introducing the homeless person to a shelter like the Haven and Night. In addition, the fieldworker engages with property owners, business, and the City of Cape Town to reduce the "bed space" on the streets.
 - 2.16 Mr. Mntuwempi, the Shelter Manager indicated that he was responsible for administration, hospitality, good order, and arrangements concerning work opportunities and the clients' exit from the Shelter.
 - 2.17 The Shelter is part of a larger group of 16 shelters across the province in areas such as Bellville, Ceres, Claremont, District 6, Haven Old Age Home, Kalk Bay, Kensington, Kraaifontein, Moira Henderson House, Mossel Bay, Napier Street, Paarl, Swartland, Retreat, and Wynberg.
 - 2.18 Mr. Mntuwempi also informed the Committee that part of taking responsibility is that clients have to pay R12 per day for services if unemployed or R750 per month if income exceeds R1400.00 per month and the clients who cannot pay the R12 admission fee can earn their stay by working in the Shelter.
 - 2.19 Mr. Mntuwempi took the Committee on a walkabout of the facility and showed them the rooms, canteens, kitchen, and storeroom. He pointed out areas that were due for maintenance.
 - 2.20 In response to the COVID-19, it was reported that the Shelter responded by introducing enhanced hygiene practices and social distancing following the World Health Organisations advice.

- 2.21 The Shelter used literature and talks to educate its clients about the COVID-19 screening. Furthermore, the client's movements were restricted when the country was on lockdown.
- 2.22 Mr. Mntuwempi highlighted that the shortage of space and lack of security on site were some of the challenges experienced by the Shelter.

The Councillors from the City of Cape Town also gave input during the visit. They informed the Committee that the shelters are the responsibility of the provincial government not the City of Cape Town. It was reported that the City of Cape Town works closely with the provincial government to identify City land. The City of Cape Town Councillors also informed the Committee that land which was earmarked for a shelter in Milnerton was unfortunately occupied by the land invaders. The Councillors mentioned that the City of Cape Town does not have funds for new safe places. They reported that the City of Cape Town gives the shelters a rebate on electricity and water services.

3. Visit to the warehouse for the Sanitary Dignitary Project in Paarl

The Committee conducted a visit to the Sanitary Dignitary Project in Paarl. The Committee was welcomed by officials from the Department of Social Development and the Western Cape Education Department.

- 3.1 Mr. Arnolds, from the Department of Social Development briefed the Committee on the Sanitary Dignitary Project.
- 3.2 He informed the Committee that the project aims to restore the dignity of schoolgirls who have poor school attendance and low self-esteem as a result of the lack of financial resources essential for affordable basic sanitary towels.
- 3.3 He reported that the Department has two warehouses for the Sanitary Dignitary Project, one in Paarl and the other one in the Cape Town CBD.
- 3.4 He reported that the social workers in schools determine the needs for the sanitary towels in each school.
- 3.5 The project started with a total of 222 schools. Some schools have requested not to be part of the project because they were getting the sanitary towels from the Dischem Sanitary Project.
- 3.6 A total of 110 schools were benefiting from the project in 2021. The Committee was informed that the numbers were growing.
- 3.7 The Committee conducted a walkabout of the facility and inspected the storerooms where the sanitary towels were kept.
- 3.8 In terms of the distribution process for the sanitary towels, the towels are brought from the production factory to the DSD warehouse. The Department then distributes the towels to the various schools in the province on a monthly basis.
- 3.9 The Committee was informed that the Department of Social Development was not paying for the warehouse at JJ du Preez Le Roux Clinic in Paarl.

The building belongs to the Department of Transport and Public Works and it has been earmarked to be utilised as a local office for the Department of Social Development in Paarl.

4. Request for Information

The Committee REQUESTED the Department of Social Development to provide it with a detailed process on the application process for the Sanitary Dignitary Project by 27 June 2021.

The Committee successfully concluded its visits.

3. Annual Activity Report of the Standing Committee on Social Development for the 2020/21 financial year.

Members:

Democratic Alliance

Bosman, G (Chairperson)
Mackenzie, RD
Philander, WF

African National Congress

BakuBaku-Vos, NG

Economic Freedom Fighter (EFF)

Makamba-Botya, N

Alternate Members

Bans, AP (ANC)
Windvogel, R (ANC)

1. Introduction

The mandate of the Committee is to:

- 1.1 Maintain oversight over the Executive.
- 1.2 To keep the Department of Social Development accountable to it.
- 1.3 To consider and report on legislation and other matters referred to it by the Speaker.
- 1.4 To monitor the implementation of legislation.

In the fulfilment of its mandate, the Committee:

- 1.5 Facilitated public participation in the legislative and other processes of the Committee.
- 1.6 Conducted its business in a fair, open and transparent manner.
- 1.7 Promoted cooperative governance.
- 1.8 Reported regularly to the House.

2. Reporting departments

2.1 Department of Social Development

3. Overview of committee activities

Number of committee activities	27
Number of public hearings	6
Number of oversight visits	0
Number of cluster visit weeks	0
Number of international study tours	0
Number of provincial Bills considered	5
Number of NCOP visit weeks	0
Number of NCOP Bills considered	1
Number of committee briefing meetings	15
Workshops or conferences attended	0

4. Committee activities

In June 2020, the Standing Committee on Social Development was briefed by the Department of Social Development on the Western Cape Laws Repeal Bill [B 5–2019]. The purpose of the Bill was to repeal the Aged Persons Act, 1967 (Act 81 of 1967), and the National Welfare Act, 1978 (Act 100 of 1978), in so far as they apply in or have been assigned to the Province of the Western Cape. The Committee considered, deliberated, and reported on the Bill.

Pursuant to the Committee being tasked by the Speaker with the appointment of the Western Cape Commissioner for Children, a position that was the first of its kind in the province and in South Africa. In June 2020, the Committee scheduled a meeting with the Premier to formally introduce Ms. C Nomdo, the Commissioner for Children, to the Members of the Provincial Parliament and to the people of the Western Cape. Also, to provide the Commissioner with an opportunity to engage with the Committee and give progress made in setting up the Office and to engage the Committee on the short- term plans of the Commissioner.

In July 2020, following the briefing to the National Assembly by the South African Social Security Agency (SASSA) where it provided an outline of its abysmal financial standing and utterly poor management of human resources. The Standing Committee invited the SASSA Western Cape Regional Office to a briefing meeting on the impact of the alleged irregular expenditure to the people of the Western Cape. The Committee wanted to understand how this wasteful expenditure occurred and what consequence management mechanisms were put in place by the Agency.

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, in July 2020, the Committee deliberated on Vote 7: Social Development in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill [B 4–2020].

In September 2020, the Committee was briefed by the NCOP Permanent Delegate and the national Department of Social Development on the Social Assistance Amendment Bill [B8B-2019] NCOP s76. In this meeting, the Committee resolved to schedule one virtual public hearing due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Committee successfully deliberated on the Bill and recommended that the House confers on the Western Cape's delegation in the National Council of Provinces the authority to support the Bill.

In October 2020, the Committee held a follow-up briefing by the Western Cape Commissioner for Children on the operations of the Western Cape Commissioner for Children and progress made in setting up the Office of the Commissioner. During the month of November 2020, the South African Social Security Agency (SASSA): Western Cape briefed the Committee on the extension of the COVID-19 relief of distress grant.

5. Legislation

During the 2020/21 financial year, the Committee dealt with the following legislation:

5.1 Provincial bills

- 5.1.1 Western Cape Laws Repeal Bill [B 5–2019].
- 5.1.2 Social Development on Vote 7: Social Development in the Schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 3–2020].
- 5.1.3 Vote 7: Social Development in the schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill [B 4–2020].
- 5.1.4 Vote 7: Social Development in the schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Third Appropriation Bill [B 3–2021] (2020/21 Financial Year).
- 5.1.5 Deliberations on Vote 7: Social Development in the Schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021].

6. NCOP Bill

Social Assistance Amendment Bill [B 8B–2019] NCOP s76 Bill.

7. Facilitation of public involvement and participation

In line with the Committee's mandate to facilitate public participation as part of the legislative process, members of the public were invited to participate in the consideration of and deliberations on:

- 7.1 The public hearing on the Western Cape Laws Repeal Bill [B 5–2019]
- 7.2 Public hearing on Vote 7: Social Development in the Schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 3–2020].
- 7.3 Public hearing on the Vote 7: Social Development in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill [B 4–2020]

- 7.4 Public hearing on the Social Assistance Amendment Bill [B 8B–2018] (NCOP)
- 7.5 The Annual Report of the Department of Social Development
- 7.6 Public hearing on the deliberations on Vote 7: Social Development in the schedule to the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 3–2021] (2020/21 Financial Year)
- 7.7 Public hearing on the deliberations on Vote 7: Social Development in the schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021].

8. Financial particulars

The Standing Committee was allocated an amount of R110 000.00. The budget was spent on the advertisements for the legislation and budget votes referred to the Committee. The Committee budget was also spent on advertisement the Committees deliberation on the Annual Report of the Department of Social Development.

4. Annual Report of the Standing Committee on Transport and Public Works for the 2020/21 financial year, dated 8 June 2021, as follows:

Members

The Committee comprised of the following members:

Mitchell, DG (DA) Chairperson
America, D (DA)
Herron, BN (GOOD)
Mvimbi, LL (ANC)
Van der Westhuizen, AP (DA)

Alternate Members

Baartman, DM (DA)
Dugmore, CM (ANC)
Nkondlo, ND (ANC)
Maseko, LM (DA)
Schäfer, BA (DA)

1. Introduction

1.1 The mandate of the Committee is to:

- 1.1.1 Maintain oversight over the Executive member and his Department and its Entity, including the implementation of legislation and to hold them accountable to the Western Cape Provincial Parliament; and
- 1.1.2 Consider and report on legislation, other matters and Annual Reports referred to it by the Speaker.

1.2 In fulfillment of its mandate the Committee:

- 1.2.1 Facilitated public participation and involvement in the legislative and other processes of the Committee;
- 1.2.2 Conducted its business in a fair, open and transparent manner;
- 1.2.3 Promoted co-operative governance; and.
- 1.2.4 Reported regularly to the House.

2. Reporting Department

Department of Transport and Public Works.

3. Reporting Entity

Government Motor Transport

4. Overview of Committee's activities

4.1	Number of committee meetings	11
4.2	Number of provincial bills considered	4
4.3	Number of public hearings	5

5. Oversight activities

- 5.1 The first quarter started differently than usual due to COVID-19 and lockdown. MS Teams was installed for members and staff and the Committee had one virtual meeting via MS Teams on the Department's 4th Quarterly Performance Report (January 2020 – March 2020).
- 5.2 The second quarter continued with various COVID-19 restrictions in place and the Committee conducted four meetings via MS Teams during this quarter. The Committee's first meeting in the second quarter was a briefing by Mr R Maseko, Acting Regional Manager: Metrorail Cape Town and Mr B Mpondo, Administrator: PRASA on the status of the turnaround strategy for PRASA in the Western Cape, the procurement process for the building of the security wall, the status of a more formalised security contract to ensure the safety of commuters and PRASA property; and the filling of senior positions. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic an adjusted appropriation was introduced and the Committee deliberated on Vote 10: Transport & Public Works, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill [B 4–2020] and considered and adopted the Committee Report on Vote 10: Transport and Public Works. The Committee had further briefings by the Department on the current state of taxi violence in the Western Cape and the mechanisms put in place by the Department to assist relevant role players, its 1st Quarterly Performance Report (April 2020 – June 2020) and the Conradie Better Living Model Exemplar Project.

- 5.3 During the third quarter the Committee conducted four meetings via MS Teams. During this quarter there was again arson attacks on the busses of Golden Arrow Bus Services (GABS). The Committee received a presentation by GABS on the impact of the arson attacks on GABS, its workers, and commuters; the effect of these attacks on taxi and train services and vice versa; and the measures that could be implemented to prevent these attacks. The Committee concluded the quarter with the deliberation on Vote 10: Transport & Public Works, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020] and the deliberation on the Annual Reports of the Department of Transport and Public Works and Government Motor Transport for the 2019/20 financial year.
- 5.4 The fourth quarter continued with various COVID-19 restrictions in place and the Committee started the year by considering and adopting the Draft Committee Report on the Annual Report of the Department of Transport and Public Works and Government Motor Transport for the 2019/20 financial year. The Committee deliberated on Vote 10: Transport & Public Works, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021] and Vote 10: Transport & Public Works, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021]. Upon conclusion of its deliberations the Committee considered and adopted the Committee Report on Vote 10: Transport and Public Works in the Schedule to the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021] and the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021].

6. Legislation

In the 2020/21 financial year, the Committee dealt with the following legislation:

6.1 Provincial bills

- 6.1.1 Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill [B 4–2020]: Vote 10
- 6.1.2 Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020]: Vote 10
- 6.1.3 Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021]: Vote 10
- 6.1.4 Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021]: Vote 10

7. Financial particulars

At the close of the 2020/21 financial year, expenditure attributed to the activities of the Committee accumulated to R46 757.

5. Annual Report of the Standing Committee on Local Government for the 2020/21 financial year, dated 15 June 2021, as follows:

Members

The Committee comprised of the following members:

America, D (DA) (Chairperson)
 Makamba-Botya, N (EFF)
 Maseko, LM (DA)
 Smith, D (ANC)
 Van der Westhuizen, AP (DA)

Alternate members

Allen, RI (DA)
 Marran, P (ANC)
 Mitchell, DG (DA)
 Lili, A (ANC)
 Schafer, BA (DA)
 Xego, M (EFF)

1. Introduction

1.1 The mandate of the Committee was to:

- 1.1.1 Maintain oversight over the executive member and his Department, including the implementation of legislation, and to hold them accountable to the Western Cape Provincial Parliament; and
- 1.1.2 Consider and report on legislation, other matters and annual reports referred to it by the Speaker.

1.2. In fulfilment of its mandate the Committee:

- 1.2.1 facilitated public participation and involvement in the legislative and other processes of the Committee;
- 1.2.2 conducted its business in a fair, open and transparent manner;
- 1.2.3 promoted cooperative governance; and
- 1.2.4 reported regularly to the House.

2. Reporting Department

Department of Local Government.

3. Overview of Committee's activities

3.1	Number of committee meetings	15
3.2	Number of oversight visits	2
3.3	Number of provincial bills considered	4
3.4	Number of NCOP bills considered	1
3.5	Number of public hearings	6

4. Oversight activities

- 4.1 The first quarter started differently than usual due to COVID-19 and lock down. MS Teams was installed for members and staff and the Committee had two virtual meetings via MS Teams in the first quarter. The Committee proceeded to deliberate on the Local Government: Municipal Structures Amendment Bill [B 19B–2018] and the first meeting was a briefing by the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs on the Bill. The Committee concluded the first quarter with a briefing by the Department on its Fourth Quarter Performance Report of the previous year.
- 4.2 The second quarter continued with various COVID-19 restrictions in place and the Committee conducted five meetings via MS Teams during this quarter. The Committee's first meeting in the second quarter was a briefing by the Auditor-General on the 2018/19 Audit Outcomes of Municipalities in the Western Cape followed by a discussion with the Department of Local Government and Provincial Treasury on corrective measures at underperforming municipalities. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic an adjusted appropriation was introduced and the Committee deliberated on Vote 14: Local Government, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill [B 4–2020] and considered and adopted the Committee Report on Vote 14: Local Government in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill [B 4–2020]. The Committee concluded its public participation process on the Local Government: Municipal Structures Amendment Bill [B 19B–2018] and adopted the Negotiating Mandate Report on 15 September 2020.
- 4.3 During the third quarter the Committee conducted four meetings via MS Teams and one oversight visit to Kannaland Municipality and were part of the NCOP delegation which visited the same municipality during the NCOP Provincial Visit Week. The Committee's first meeting in the third quarter was a briefing by the Department on the status of all forensic and Special Investigating Unit investigations at municipalities in the Western Cape and the state of readiness of Disaster Management in view of the upcoming fire season. The Committee also considered and adopted the Final Mandate Report on the Local Government: Municipal Structures Amendment Bill [B 19B–2018] (NCOP). The Committee concluded the quarter with the deliberation on Vote 14: Local Government, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020] and the deliberation on the Annual Report of the Department of Local Government for the 2019/20 financial year.
- 4.4 During the fourth quarter the Committee conducted four meetings via MS Teams and one oversight visit to Genadendal. The Committee's first meeting in the fourth quarter was the adoption of the Draft Committee Report on the Annual Report of the Department of Local Government for the 2019/20 financial year and various other documents.

The Committee conducted an oversight visit to Genadendal on 12 February 2021 and was briefed by the Department on its 2nd and 3rd Quarterly Performance Reports (July 2020 – September 2020 and October 2020 – December 2020) and the status of all Section 106 investigations at municipalities in the Western Cape. The Committee deliberated on Vote 14: Local Government, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021] and Vote 14: Local Government, in the Schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021]. Upon conclusion of its deliberations the Committee considered and adopted the Committee Reports on Vote 14: Local Government in the Schedule to the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021] and the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021]. The Committee concluded the quarter with a briefing by the Department of Cooperative Governance on the Local Government: Municipal Systems Amendment Bill [B 2B–2019].

5. Legislation

In the 2020/21 financial year, the Committee dealt with the following legislation:

5.1 Provincial bills

- 5.1.1 Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill [B 4–2020]: Vote 14
- 5.1.2 Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020]: Vote 14
- 5.1.3 Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021]: Vote 14
- 5.1.4 Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021]: Vote 14

5.2 NCOP bills

- 5.2.1 Local Government: Municipal Structures Amendment Bill [B 19B–2018]

6. Financial particulars

At the close of the 2019/20 financial year, expenditure attributed to the activities of the Committee accumulated to R93 894.

6. ANNUAL ACTIVITY REPORT 2020/2021 OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE ON COMMUNITY SAFETY, CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT FOR THE PERIOD OF 1 APRIL 2020 TO 31 MARCH 2021

The Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport, conducts oversight over multiple portfolios. The Committee's membership is different for each of the two main portfolios, that is, matters related to Community Safety and matters related to Cultural Affairs and Sport.

Members

The Committee overseeing the Cultural Affairs and Sport portfolio comprised of the following members.

Allen RI (Chairperson) (DA)
Bans AP (ANC)
Bosman G (DA)
Botha LJ (DA)
Marais PJ (FFP)

Alternate Members

Brinkhuis G (Al Jama-Ah)
Kama M (ANC)
Mackenzie RD (DA)
Philander WF (DA)
Van Der Westhuizen AP (DA)
Windvogel R (ANC)
Xego M (EFF)

The Committee overseeing the Community Safety portfolio comprised of the following members.

Allen RI (Chairperson) (DA)
Bosman G (DA)
Botha LJ (DA)
Christians FC (ACDP)
Kama M (ANC)

Alternate Members

Brinkhuis G (Al Jama-Ah)
Lekker PZ (ANC)
Lili A (ANC)
Mackenzie RD (DA)
Philander WF (DA)
Van Der Westhuizen AP (DA)
Windvogel R (ANC)
Xego M (EFF)

Additional Members

Bans AP (ANC)
Marais PJ (FFP)
Windvogel R (ANC)

Additional Members in this report refers to Members who have not been ATCd as being permanent or alternate members of the Community Safety portfolio but have been active across committee activities.

The Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport, reports on its 2020/21 annual activities, as follows:

1. Introduction

The mandate of the Committee, is to:

- a. Maintain oversight over the Executive and other stakeholders responsible for community safety, cultural affairs and sport, in the province.
- b. To hold the Department of Community Safety, the Western Cape Police Ombudsman, the Western Cape Liquor Authority and the South African Police Service accountable. To also hold accountable the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport, and its Entities (Western Cape Language Committee, Western Cape Cultural Commission and Heritage Western Cape).
- c. To consider and report on legislation and other matters referred to it by the Speaker.
- d. To monitor the implementation of legislation.

In the fulfilment of its mandate, the Committee:

- a. Facilitated public participation in the legislative and other processes of the Committee.
- b. Conducted its business in a fair, open and transparent manner.
- c. Promoted cooperative governance.
- d. Reported regularly to the House.

The Committee deals with two distinct portfolios, the report will detail the activities per portfolio.

2. Reporting Departments

- 2.1. The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport, and its Entities (Western Cape Language Committee, Western Cape Cultural Commission and Heritage Western Cape).
- 2.2. The Department of Community Safety.

3. Cultural Affairs and Sport portfolio

During the year, the Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport (Cultural Affairs and Sport Portfolio) held 16 briefings, including six public hearings, and conducted one oversight visit. The Western Cape Provincial Parliament standardised virtual meetings via Microsoft Teams during 2021 due to the COVID-19 alert level restrictions imposed to limit in-person gatherings. The Committee conducted all of its meetings via this virtual platform, including the public hearings.

The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport briefed the Committee on its 2019/20 Quarterly Performance Reports for the first three quarters of that financial year. The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport, presented three adjustments to its 2021/22 Appropriation.

These meetings were held in July [B 4–2020] and November 2020 [B 7–2020] and in March 2021 [B 3–2021]. The significant number of adjusted estimates was influenced by the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport also presented on its financial matters related to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021]. The Committee also deliberated on the 2019/20 Annual Reports of the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport and its Entities.

The Committee also dealt with three other key Bills during the 2020/21 financial year. These include, the Customary Initiation Bill [B 7B–2018] (NCOP), and later the amended version of the Customary Initiation Bill [B 7D–2018] (NCOP), the Recognition of Customary Marriages Amendment Bill [B 12B–2020] (NCOP) and the Western Cape Museums Ordinance Amendment Bill [B 5–2020].

These legislative processes required engagements with the Department of Traditional Affairs, the Department of Justice, and the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport.

In the build up to the State of the Province Address during February 2021, the Committee conducted an oversight visit to the historic Genadendal Mission Museum.

4. Overview of activities for the Cultural Affairs and Sport portfolio

Number of Committee Meetings:	16
Number of Public Hearings:	6
Number of Oversight Visits:	1
Number of Cluster Visit Weeks:	0
Number of International Visits:	0

5. Community Safety portfolio

During the year, the Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport (Community Safety Portfolio) held 15 briefings, including two interview sessions, and four public hearings.

The Department of Community Safety briefed the Committee on its 2019/20 Quarterly Performance Reports for the first three quarters of that financial year. The Department of Community Safety presented two adjustments to its 2021/22 Appropriation. These meetings were held in July [B 4–2020] and November 2020 [B 7–2020]. The Department of Community Safety also presented on its financial matters related to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021]. The Committee also deliberated on the 2019/20 Annual Reports of the Department of Community Safety and the Western Cape Liquor Authority.

The Western Cape Police Ombudsman (WCPO) presented two key reports.

The first was its report on Prisoner Transport by the South African Police Service (SAPS) and the second focused on SAPS' Victim Empowerment Programme.

The Committee also had several engagements with the SAPS and the City of Cape Town's Safety and Security Directorate. The interactions focused their respective input on the Department of Community Safety's Policing Needs and Priorities Report for 2019/20, the policing strategies to combat gang violence in the Western Cape, as well as matters related to forensic science in the policing sector. Although the Committee met on matters related to forensic science, the SAPS' National Office had not timeously responded to the invitation to present.

During the 2020/21 financial year the Committee conducted interviews to shortlist candidates for consideration to be appointed to the Governing Board of the Western Cape Liquor Authority. The Committee did so on two separate occasions. The first occasion in November 2020, following a briefing on the role of the Board by the Department of Community Safety, was to fill two vacancies. In February 2021 the Committee conducted interviews in order to short list candidates for the Board's new term of office, commencing March 2021. The Committee adopted a hybrid approach in that in-person interviews were conducted in the Chamber and candidates who opted for a virtual interview, were accommodated via Microsoft Teams.

6. Overview of activities for the Community Safety portfolio

Number of Committee Meetings:	15
Number of Public Hearings:	4
Number of Oversight Visits:	0
Number of Cluster Visit Weeks:	0
Number of International Visits:	0

7. NCOP Legislation

During the 2020/21 financial year, the Committee dealt with the following items of legislation:

- 7.1. Customary Initiation Bill [B 7B–2018] (NCOP).
- 7.2. Customary Initiation Bill [B 7D–2018] (NCOP).
- 7.3. Recognition of Customary Marriages Amendment Bill [B 12B–2020] (NCOP).

8. Provincial bills

- 8.1. Vote 4: Community Safety in the schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 4–2020].
- 8.2. Vote 13: Cultural Affairs and Sport in the schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 4–2020].
- 8.3. Vote 4: Community Safety in the Schedule to the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020].

- 8.4. Vote 13: Cultural Affairs and Sport in the Schedule to the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020].
- 8.5. Vote 13: Cultural Affairs and Sport in the Schedule to the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 financial year) [B 3–2021].
- 8.6. Western Cape Museums Ordinance Amendment Bill [B 5–2020].

9. Facilitation of public Involvement and participation

In line with the Committee's mandate to facilitate public participation as part of the legislative process, members of the public were invited to participate in the consideration of and deliberations on:

- 9.1 The Annual Reports of the Department of Community Safety and the Western Cape Liquor Authority, and, the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport, and its Entities (Western Cape Language Committee, Western Cape Cultural Commission and Heritage Western Cape).
- 9.2 The deliberations on Vote 4: Community Safety in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 4–2020].
- 9.3 The deliberations on Vote 13: Cultural Affairs and Sport in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID-19) Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 4–2020].
- 9.4 The deliberations on the Customary Initiation Bill [B 7B–2018].
- 9.5 The deliberations on the Recognition of Customary Marriages Amendment Bill [B 12B–2020].
- 9.6 The deliberations on Vote 4: Community Safety Sport in the Schedule Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020].
- 9.7 The deliberations on Vote 13: Cultural Affairs and Sport in the Schedule to Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020].
- 9.8 The deliberations on Vote 13: Cultural Affairs and Sport in the Schedule to Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 financial year) [B 3–2021].
- 9.9 The deliberations on Vote 4: Community Safety in the Schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021].
- 9.10 The deliberations on Vote 13: Cultural Affairs and Sport in the Schedule to Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021].

10. Financial particulars

The Standing Committee was allocated an amount of **R100 000** and following all expenditure, spent **R98 523, 13**.

The budget was spent on the advertisements for the annual report meetings, the various Appropriation and Adjustments Appropriation Bills, and the other legislation that was addressed during the year. The Committee invited the public and notified them of their democratic responsibility to participate in the committee activities.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE WESTERN CAPE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

[Hybrid sitting held with some members present in the House and some in virtual attendance through Microsoft Teams]

The House met at 14:15.

The Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, TABLING AND COMMITTEE REPORTS - see p. 4050**BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE**

The SPEAKER: You may all be seated. Welcome, hon members. A blessed afternoon and thank you to the hon Premier and hon Philander for joining me in the House. I would have otherwise been very lonely here without you, and thank you to the hon members that are connected virtually including the Deputy Speaker that is also connected virtually. I would like to request the hon members in terms of the directives that we have been using as the basis for our conducting of hybrid sessions which are now recognised in terms of Rule 1, that we please adhere to the stipulations and the guidelines that if you are not speaking, please do not activate your microphone and also try and keep your video off for the purposes of stability of the network.

We do however wish to request that if there is a point of order please do so by a raise of hand or by indicating in the chat room for which the Presiding Officer will recognise you. I also wish to bring to the attention of the fourth estate, the members of the fourth estate, the media, as tempting as it may be, please do not activate your camera or your microphone, you are guests as you have always been and we appreciate that you continue to attend our sessions and your continuous interest in the work we do as this Provincial Parliament.

At this stage I just want to indicate to the hon members that we understand the impact of load shedding but there is no scheduled load shedding today and there are however some indications from some members. In fact, there is one which I am aware of, hon Minister Fernandez who has indicated that if there is a problem with her connectivity there is maintenance in the system where she is, but she will however be active and if there is a problem, please be mindful of that. It has been raised with the Presiding Officer. I do wish to indicate furthermore that if there is any disturbance that has not been forewarned that will be because you have chosen a different location which we cannot be responsible as Parliament for that connectivity.

STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS:

Ms L J BOTHA (DA): Speaker, when schools were shut during 2020, the leadership of the country knew vaccines would be the only effective defence. They were also in full cognisance of the general lack of capacity in terms of infrastructure, teaching and learning materials, as I have quoted from the hon Dugmore in this House, when he spoke 14 years ago of the desperate need for more funding to flow from National to the Western Cape education coffers.

Speaker, education is a basic essential service, it is also a human right, but we still await the arrival of vaccines for teachers and many other residents at the coalface. The National Minister of Basic Education says that the Department of Health must just send the jabs. She even says, and I quote:

“We are ready!”

But Speaker, I say we are running out of time and temporary fixes do not count.

For example, Minister Schäfer shared her reply on the appointment of 19 000 teaching assistants on 3 June, the great help it offered schools in the management of COVID-19, and employment of young people. Unfortunately, these contracts came to an end after six months. This is an initiative championed by the WCED before it gained traction nationally. This is much like the mobile classrooms, a Western Cape solution, and placing over 20 000 learners per year without any national support at all, another Western Cape solution. Also, the background work done to prepare our vaccination rollout before we even received jabs, another Western Cape solution.

Speaker, the lack of proper planning and strategic management from National Government has delayed the appointment of more teaching staff, amidst an ANC-produced public service wage crisis, rapid infrastructure growth ... [Interjection.] in line with demands, again comes as a dire reminder of National absence. Speaker, we do not need another lockdown, we need the ANC gone. [Time expired.]

Ms R WINDVOGEL (ANC): Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, the President recently announced that we are now at Level 3 in our battle to contain the spread of the COVID-19 pandemic, and we know of the alarming increase of infections and hospitalisations in our province. It is time that we are honest because one of the major contributing factors to the spread of the pandemic in the Western Cape, is the issue of alcohol and in particular, alcohol abuse.

During the first and second wave, we noted a drastic decrease in alcohol-related emergency cases when a curfew and ban on the sale of alcohol were imposed. This reduction freed all the resources to be redirected to the management and control of COVID-19 cases. We know that our youth across all communities, have a youth drinking problem, yet whenever National Government restricts the hours of trading, there is an outcry from certain elements in this province as this Government, led by the Premier, has consistently taken the side of the liquor industry and this puts our lives at risk.

Speaker, we as the ANC, do not suggest going back to the prohibition days, but we are merely saying that there are clear measures that can be put in place to help combat youth alcoholism and other challenges that we are currently facing. In 2017, the Provincial Government passed a White Paper on alcohol harm reduction, which was also gazetted in 2017. It is now 2021. Four years later and absolutely nothing has been done to have a Western Cape Liquor Act. We demand that the White Paper that was adopted in 2017, be immediately implemented.

The Premier owes this province an explanation as to why this matter has not yet been finalised. It is alleged that the former Speaker of the City of Cape Town was closely involved with the liquor industry and what we have, is a unique situation in the Western Cape where the trading hours, which is a municipal function, are the longest compared to other provinces. This is because there is a situation where local municipalities are just allowed to ... [Interjection.] adjust trading for [Inaudible – audio distorted.] Nothing is done about this and the City of Cape Town ... [Interjection.] is not brought in order. I thank you. Thank you, Speaker. [Time expired.]

Mr R I ALLEN (DA): Thank you so much, Speaker. Hon Speaker, this week it was reported how cops splurged R100 million on spy technology they cannot use, and that the equipment is gathering dust, while crime is on a constant rise. Three weeks earlier, reports read that SAPS lost R1,6 billion in irregular purchasing of PPEs. There appears to be more investigation on these two matters than on crime itself, Speaker. I am appalled, angry and upset by this and many residents in the Western Cape share those sentiments because SAPS' inefficiencies further erode public trust in the lead crime-fighting agency, the SAPS. We still desperately need additional policing resources in the province, but all we receive is the mismanagement of finances, blatant corruption and a police service in freefall.

Speaker, we see this in the evident explosion of the DNA backlog which denies justice. Secondly, we have exposed that the conviction rate for the last financial year in the Western Cape for all crimes, stands at a new low of 25% and that we need an additional 500 detectives and that those that we do have, are overburdened and overworked.

Next Speaker, we have hundreds of officers who have been found misusing SAPS vehicles in terms of the policy and, Speaker, the destruction of illegal guns is extremely leaky, inefficient and fuels murders in the Western Cape due to corrupt SAPS officials because it is entirely centralised in Pretoria. But, Speaker, besides the corruption and mismanagement within SAPS, from station level right through the Central Firearm Registry, there appears to be no political will to turn this situation around. This flies in the face of every man and woman in blue who dedicate their lives to the service. The situation is quite close to a potentially great action screenplay without a capable director. And Speaker ... [Interjection.] Thank you, Speaker. [Time expired.]

Mr B N HERRON (GOOD): Thank you, Speaker. Speaker, a week ago this House debated the state of safety and economic security in the Western Cape, and not too long after that, the Cape Flats experienced yet another episode of taxi-related shootings in Delft, Nyanga and Manenberg, but also in Ceres in the Boland region. In reference to last weeks debate, we were challenging the National Government's failure to keep us safe and to keep us in jobs. What an interesting position if we should consider that this Government has, itself, failed the people of the province on exactly that: safety, security, and economic stimulation, paving the way for job creation.

If we should look again at the provincial Safety Plan, which is really nothing more than a non-functional blueprint, this Government finds it fitting to scrutinise the failures of others when they, themselves, are a failure with no feasible alternative to ensure this province is safe and conditions of security enables economic stimulation. This, in its most basic form, is the highest level of cowardice.

It should not be news to a functional Provincial Executive that the mandate of a government is to create policy certainty and trust within various sectors to stimulate economic growth leading to job creation. Safety and security, in addition to social development, are amongst the factors which directly impact this. The latest taxi-related shootings are testament to a non-delivering Safety Plan and makes us question the billions this Government budgeted over a 5-year period, to prioritise safety in the City of Cape Town.

It should be noted the DA has been in government in the Western Cape since 2009 and in a period of almost 12 years, we have seen an increase, not a decrease, in crime in the province, making Cape Town one of the most unsafe cities in the world. Splurging taxpayers hard earned money with no real solutions, has become a norm for the National and DA-led Provincial Governments. The Western Cape Safety Plan is lip service at its best. Speaker, the Western Cape Government's idea of combatting crime ... [Interjection.] is to deploy partially trained law enforcement officers. [Interjection.] [Time expired.]

Mr F C CHRISTIANS (ACDP): Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, MyCiTi Bus started operations in May 2010, shortly before the FIFA World Cup kicked off in June. In July 2014, the MyCiTi Bus N2 Express Route was opened for Khayelitsha and Mitchells Plain to Cape Town. The number of passengers using the N2 Express showed a steady increase. In July 2015, the passenger numbers on the N2 Express increased to 84 873, an increase of 4% over June 2015. The service showed good growth, month on month. It was becoming an integral part of transport in Cape Town.

The service has proven its value and was particularly embraced by the people of Khayelitsha and Mitchells Plain, as can be seen by the increase in passenger numbers. In November 2015, 111 000 people used this service. In November 2017, the number increased to 219 000. These figures are reflective of a reliable transport service that is run with consistent efficiency.

Speaker, now this service has been suspended now, meaning that there is more strain on Golden Arrow and more strain on the taxi services. Speaker, the ACDP would appreciate it if the Western Cape Government can liaise or have talks with the City of Cape Town to bring back the efficient service, of the MyCiTi N2 Express. Now, with the third wave of COVID-19 pandemic in the Western Cape, where President Cyril Ramaphosa ... [Interjection.] has moved the country to Level 3, it is ... [Interjection.] Thank you, Speaker. [Time expired.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION (ANC): Thank you. Speaker, the ANC notes the adding of JP Smith's name to the long list of DA leaders who have falsified and misrepresented their CVs.

While we know the DA for their dishonesty and deflection, we note that unlike the former MEC of Transport and Public Works, MEC Madikizela, JP Smith, Natasha Mazzone, Xanthia Limberg and Marius Koen remain in their jobs. Compare that to what happened to Bonginkosi Madikizela. Unlike the former MEC, they are not suspended, pending the outcome of investigations.

The DA has double standards, once again reaffirming that the DA has one set of policies for white people and another set of policies for their black members. The DA remains blatant in their racism, yet we also know that this racism has been experienced through the denial of race in policy, not supporting Broad-Based Black Economic Empowerment or redress in our province. This racism is seen in the skewed way resources are still allocated to former white communities in our cities and towns in the provinces, compared to the historically African and Coloured community.

Going along with this racism in policy and practice, we now see this rising of symptoms of sexism and sexual abuse within the DA as well. The voters of the Western Cape must see this ruling party, the DA, for what it is ... [Interjection.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Really? Your former leader, Marius Fransman, was fired.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: No, no, no, that is an interjection. That is an interjection.

The SPEAKER: No, hon member.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: That is an interjection. Sorry Speaker, I would like to finish my last paragraph, please? I was interrupted and that was ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: You may please proceed.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: That was deliberate. They do not want to hear the truth, so they stopped me. Can I just, please Speaker, I want to finish my last sentence? It is one sentence.

The SPEAKER: Please proceed, hon Leader of the Opposition.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: †Ndithi maziququzelele uyincwaba iDA. [I say let us organise a funeral for the DA.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Leader of the Opposition.

Mr P MARRAN: The Speaker is quick to point me out.

The SPEAKER: Members, hon members, I wish to reiterate my earlier point I have made here in the House. If you so wish to speak on a point of order, please do so by raising your hand and also, use the chatroom for that purpose. We do not allow interjections in terms of Rule 1 and this has been a consistent practice throughout the lockdown period.

So, if the hon members want to break that rule, then the Standing Rule shall apply and that is really not something I wish to do here, by trying to limit the democratic capability of this House. The members must just help me so that I am able to have a smoothly run House, with your help. It is your House. So, I am requesting that the hon members exercise some restraint in order to make this possible. I now see the Democratic Alliance.

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN (DA): Hon Speaker, the Western Cape is committed to grow the economy and to address the high unemployment level, particularly, amongst the youth. Regrettably, National Government is not partnering with us in this regard. I am particularly referring to the serious delays with the construction work on the Clanwilliam Dam wall and Brandvlei feeder canal projects. With regard to the Clanwilliam Dam, the National Treasury had, as far back as 2014, set aside R2 billion for the increase in the dam's height by 13 metres. In so doing, the dam's capacity would increase by 2,4 times. This would provide irrigation for an extra 5 500 hectares of land, and this translates to an expected 3 500 sustainable full-time jobs.

Despite the construction project being relaunched in 2018, and R100 million already having been spent at the time, not a single proverbial brick has been laid. The reason for this is that none of the tenders for the subcontractors needed for specialised work, have been finalised. It is reported that a forensic investigation identified irregularities in the bid processes, particularly with bid documentation containing requirements that seemed to irrationally, favour certain contractors. At Brandvlei, a similar situation ensues. By raising the banks of the Holsloot feeder canal, the community would experience a significant increase in job creation, food production and exports. Although all the plans and authorisations have been finalised, construction work has been delayed by more than 2 years. Speaker, agriculture already supports 424 000 primary and secondary jobs in the Western Cape. Imagine how many more jobs would there be if the ANC Government ... [Interjection.] allowed the proverbial and actual water to flow? I thank you. [Time expired.]

Mr P J MARAIS (FFP): Thank you so much, Speaker. The Freedom Front Plus has noted with shock and outrage, the recent revelations that three senior members of the DA, represented at all three spheres of Government, have falsely claimed to be in possession of tertiary qualifications. This should be condemned in the strongest terms. The Freedom Front Plus therefore wishes to assure the general public that the doctorates held by our leaders and others, are ... [Audio distorted.] genuine and open to any inspection by the public or the media. We hope the voting public will consider these facts before casting their votes in future elections. Falsely claiming to have competencies and qualifications, is robbing voters of their right to consider and vote for the best equipped and qualified representatives. It is simply treachery. Thank you.

Mr G BRINKHUIS (AL JAMA-AH): Thank you, hon Speaker. Speaker, it is Youth Month, and we all know the tragic events of 16 June 1976 and the 1980s were turning points in the history of South Africa. Forgive me for focusing on youth again, but as the future leaders of this country, the struggles and challenges youth are facing today, they deserve to be addressed and acted on effectively.

Yesterday, I attended Youth Day events in Guguletu and Ravensmead, and the major challenges facing our youth are poverty, unemployment, crime, drugs, and the lack of sporting facilities in communities and at schools. We commend projects like the Youth Safety Ambassador Programme, but more could be done to help our youth survive in the crime-ridden townships and Cape Flats. We have 21 municipalities with an allocated budget of R20 million each. This is a far cry from serious intervention, given the complexity and scale of the problems in the historically disadvantaged communities throughout the Western Cape.

The Neighbourhood Watches are playing a good role, but ultimately, it is the Province's duty to compliment the safety and security strategy of the National Government. In the middle-class areas, their relative security is not due to the better efforts of the Province, which is controlled by the DA. On the contrary, this is because these communities use after-income tax money to pay for access controls and private armed response teams, and sophisticated alarm systems.

The Western Cape Liquor Act should be even more stringent. We have witnessed during the COVID-19 lockdowns, the visible link on the ban of alcohol sales and the reduction in violent crimes ... [Interjection.] Thank you, Speaker. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you. Hon Speaker, fellow South Africans. Recently, South Africa has been plagued with renewed loadshedding, which resulted in blackouts in some areas. Despite this, we have learned that the ANC can switch loadshedding on and off for politicians at National Parliament, as and when they wish.

This luxury, however, is not afforded to laundromats or hairdressers whose businesses depend entirely on electricity. This luxury is not afforded to small and micro enterprises, whose tills have to operate on batteries, but only for as long as the batteries last or when equipment they have saved years for, breaks because of the surge in energy when their power is restored.

This luxury is not afforded to women who bear the brunt of household chores, a burden which has increased during the COVID-19 lockdown. This luxury is not afforded to butchers whose freezers trip when power is restored post-loadshedding. This luxury is not afforded to the tourism industry, who are still slowly recovering from draconian lockdown regulations, who have to close down local restaurants, coffee shops or movie theatres because they cannot afford generators.

Despite these shortcomings, the DA-governed City of Cape Town is able to generate additional capacity, thanks to the help of the Steenbras pump storage plant, which has an additional reserve capacity in order to assist in averting one stage of loadshedding. This is not possible if you live in an Eskom area within the City. In comparison, recent news headlines regarding the City of Johannesburg read:

“Loadshedding chaos pushes City power grid to the brink.”

which highlighted prolonged blackouts and a long backlog of open workorders on, essentially, a non-existent system. Speaker, Eskom is stripping away the power of the people and the DA urges voters to accordingly vote for an energy-secure Western Cape in 2021 Local Government Elections. Help us keep the lights on! I thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Baartman. Hon members, that concludes the Member Statements. I now afford an opportunity, in terms of Rule 145(6), to the Executive for a response, if they so wish. I now recognise the hon Premier.

The PREMIER: Thank hon Speaker. Firstly, I would like to just react to the statement by the hon Herron, who time after time comes to this House and loves to attack the Safety Plan, and specifically, deployment of our LEAP officers. My challenge to him is to stop being a desktop politician and stop behaving as the key ANC-coalition partner that you are, in coalition with the ANC at National level, and start attacking the real issues in our province: the lack of deployment of SAPS officers to keep our citizens safe.

I also challenge him to get out from behind his desktop and go meet some of these LEAP officers, go walk with some of them and also, talk to the SAPS officers, ask them what value is added when LEAP officers join them in their patrols to make our citizens and the spaces our citizens live in, safer. [Interjection.]

I just look at the LEAP Management WhatsApp group and I see things like:

“Please help in Khayelitsha Station precinct, especially Site C Bongweni area. Taxi violence flare-up.”

And then, I see a photograph a vehicle number plate. It says at 13:45:

“Law enforcement officers deployed corner of Spine and N2. Vehicle hijacked. 17 School children on the N2, direction Cape Town.”

Then it says:

“Apprehension of one suspect. Rest disappeared into the bush. SAPS on their way to support the LEAP officers.”

Then, you see:

“Shots going off on the sports field, Leiden Delft. Please deploy.”

Then you see – and so you go on – you see:

“Two gangsters killed. Dixies are shooting at taxi rank Wesbank now.”

This was at 13:36 today.

“Chief Smith, Inspector Hamilton: please assist in Wesbank.”

I ask the hon Herron to get out from behind his desk and go do proper oversight. Go and meet those men and women ... [Interjection.]

Mr B N HERRON: How do you know I have not? I have been there.

The PREMIER: ...who keep our citizens safe. [Interjection.]

Mr B N HERRON: Premier, I have been there and I have seen for myself. It is a waste of time.

The SPEAKER: The hon Herron. Hon members, I ... [Interjection.]

Mr B N HERRON: Speaker, it is not possible to allow the Premier to mislead the House.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (DA): Point of order, Speaker?

Mr B N HERRON: I have had speech several ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: [Inaudible – speaking simultaneously.]

Mr B N HERRON: ... several weeks ago, Speaker, I did a speech saying ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon Herron?

Mr B N HERRON: ... I have been there and seen the LEAP officers.

The SPEAKER: Point of order, hon Herron.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP: Point of order.

The SPEAKER: I am calling again: order! What is the point of order, hon Wenger and Hon Baartman? I start with the hon Baartman, the Deputy Chief Whip of the DA.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (DA): Speaker, interjections are not allowed when people are answering questions. Can we please remind members that interjections are not allowed, please?

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Baartman. I was dealing with that, yes. Thank you very much for helping me with that. I hope that the hon members respect that.

I have indicated to the House earlier that I am not engaging members because there are no rules to make an effective decision on some of the repeat offenders, but I am doing so because I want us to engage as adults, and also as public representatives because this is our House. But when there is a deliberate undermining of the authority of the Presiding Officer and an attempt to overrule the Presiding Officer, that will be a complete disregard of this House and its Rules and therefore, a contempt of the Chair.

I do not want to have a situation where we have to deal with issues on that basis.

I really wish to request the hon members and implore the hon members, to work with me and any Presiding Officer seated here. I would really like us to work as colleagues and work in the best interest of the people of this province, and in the interest of this House.

I am sorry, hon Premier, for that treatment and that is definitely not how we want to receive you in the House. I would like to request hon Minister Bredell, and he will be followed by hon Mitchell. Remember, hon members ... [Interjection.] you have got to ... [Interjection.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Sorry hon?

The SPEAKER: You have got to be within your five minutes ... [Interjection.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Hon Speaker?

The SPEAKER: And there are three more minutes. [Interjection.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE: A point of order, Speaker?

The SPEAKER: Is that another point of order?

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Was the Premier finished? He was still busy.

The SPEAKER: The hon Premier was done, yes. He thanked me and thanked the House, and he was ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: I apologise then to the House, I apologise. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Mackenzie. I now recognise hon Minister Bredell. [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, the hon Dugmore likes to play with the truth. He likes to mislead this House. Hon Madikizela resigned after he acknowledged that he has done wrong, and he was willing to pay a very high price for that, setting an example to all politicians in this country. The other DA members are surely entitled to a defence. We believe in the rule of law. I think, it is a really sad day when we start to misuse the freedom of speech of this House, to name people who have already been found innocent, like the hon Mazzone.

Hon Chairperson, but one can expect that from hon Dugmore because he has actually got nothing to offer this country because his party has led us into bankruptcy. Hon Speaker, I will fight for our members, and I will fight for people's rights to be able to defend themselves. I will also fight that people receive just treatment and that their sentence will speak to what they have done wrong.

Hon Speaker, it is also important to touch on what the hon Dugmore mentioned, the ANC BBBEE policy which misled this country. Let us look at Eskom, SAA, Denel. That is what they have gotten for their policy. The DA has put on the table the economic justice policy, a policy that will create opportunities that will get people out of poverty, that will get our youth into jobs. But no, the ANC cannot see that because they must have policies that look after a couple of cadres. Hon Speaker ... [Interjection.] the DA will act ... [Interjection.] in the best interest of this country ... [Interjection – audio distorted.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: It is the ANC, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Hon member, your microphone.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: The ANC is deliberately putting on their mics so that they can distort and run away from the truth. The ANC: let me just give you one example, the step-aside rule of the ANC. The hon member steps aside, runs to the newspapers to get coverage, but ...[audio distortion] he scams for the ANC, and he is getting a full salary, paid to do what? Hon Speaker, the DA is the only party that can govern, the only party that can save South Africa. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Point of order?

The SPEAKER: Hon members, I have hon Mitchell, hon Minister Mitchell, but that is less than a minute. Hon Dugmore, what is your point of order?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: No Speaker, I just wanted to ask in regard to your earlier ruling where you admonished various members and you mentioned that there are repeat offenders. Now, clearly today, hon Herron was very upset because of what he heard from the Premier, but Hon Mackenzie, in my view, is a repeat offender. Have you made a ruling on who is a repeat offender because I want to ask you on this point of order, that you make a ruling on the conduct of hon Mackenzie who is, indeed, a repeat offender?

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Thank you, hon Dugmore. There is only one Presiding Officer and I have not made a ruling on who that offender is. So, I would not like a situation where the rulings are made from the floor. In this case, I have indicated to the House that I need your help, as leaders of political parties, and of course, I would really call upon the Whippery, the Chief Whips and Whips of the various parties, to help me maintain order in the House.

At this stage, I have not mentioned the hon members whom I regard as repeat offenders. I sit on this chair all the time and I know who they are, and I have deliberately not mentioned them.

In terms of the Rules, I am empowered to do so and go beyond that, and I have not done so because I wish to engage the hon members. We are all elected representatives and I think our responsibility is bigger than what we are trying to achieve by heckling at each other and breaking the Rules. So, I wish you could help me. At this stage, I have not mentioned anyone. I would like to recognise hon Mitchell and then, I want to close at this point.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Speaker, can you give me an indication of how much time there is left?

The SPEAKER: You have got a minute, hon Mitchell.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Alright, thank you very much. Speaker, whilst my Department clearly has a role to play, the South Africa Police Services must take the lead with regards to the taxi violence, these cases that are being investigated, and that offenders are criminally prosecuted. SAPS is represented, Speaker, on the Transport Priority Committee and an emergency meeting in this instance was called to coordinate our actions and legislation, as required by Section 41 of the South African Constitution, dealing with cooperative governance.

Speaker, but with the decline and this is what we need to understand, with the decline in the rail service, there is increased pressure on a road-based public transport service, and we need a peaceful and united taxi industry in this province. So, the perception that is being created that this Government does not care, is absolutely wrong. I can assure you, Speaker, that my Department has invested a considerable amount of time, funding and resources into mediation efforts to stabilise the mini-bus taxi industry ... [Interjection.] and to prevent a loss of lives. [Time expired.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Mitchell. Thank you. Hon members, that concludes the replies by the Executive to the Member Statements and have a great evening further. The Deputy Speaker now takes over. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, Speaker. We now move over in terms of Rule 151, to Notices of Motion. In terms of Rule 151, all motions by members are required to be delivered to the Secretary for placing it on the Order Paper. These motions have been duly submitted and published on the Order Paper below the line.

ALCOHOL RESTRICTIONS: DEMANDS BY TRADERS

(Notice of Motion)

Ms N D NKONDLO: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the demands by traders that no alcohol restrictions may be imposed under the DA in the Western Cape.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

MURDERED UWC STUDENT: NICOLE BESTER

(Notice of Motion)

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the case of murdered UWC student, 23-year-old Nicole Bester, where charges were provisionally withdrawn against her alleged murderer, Yusrey Oliver Pillay.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

EDUCATION DISASTER WARNING

(Notice of Motion)

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates education specialists' warning that schooling under the DA in the Western Cape is heading for disaster with class overcrowding, too few available school buildings, shortage of teachers, the growing number of unplaced learners and that too few schools are built in this province.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

TAXI INDUSTRY: KILLINGS

(Notice of Motion)

Mr L MVIMBI: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House discusses the killings in the province under the DA that has seen many in the taxi industry and passengers losing their lives.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

**CELL PHONE PYLONS
THEFT OF BATTERIES AND EQUIPMENT**

(Notice of Motion)

Mr M KAMA: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the many problems arising from the theft of batteries and equipment from cell phone pylons under the DA in the Western Cape.

[Notice of motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

The SPEAKER: We now move to these Motions without Notice. If I can just remind the members that in terms of the new Standing Rule of 150 pertaining to Motions without Notice, condolence or congratulatory, which were submitted to the Programming Authority prior to this plenary on 15 June 2021. I have also been informed that in the Programming Authority Meeting, political parties did submit the names of hon members in the desired order of the speaking and those who wish to move a Motion without Notice in this sitting of the House. I now put the motions duly submitted and approved by the Programming Authority, to this House.

LATE SHALEEN SURTIE-RICHARDS

(Motion of condolence)

Mr R I ALLEN: I move without notice:

That the House conveys its heartfelt condolences to the family and loved ones of legendary entertainer and South African icon, Ms Shaleen Surtie-Richards, who passed away on Monday 7 June 2021; notes that Ms Surtie-Richards was born in Uppington but was raised in Cape Town and contributed immensely to the South African entertainment industry; appreciates with great admiration and fond memories Ms Surtie-Richards's roles in South African all-time favourite shows such as Egoli: Place of Gold, 7de Laan, Suidooster, and her phenomenal performance in the local film Fiela se Kind; recognises Ms Surtie-Richards' exceptional career, as well as the more than 40 awards won by her; and further welcomes the Premier's engagement with Ms Surtie-Richards's family and the decision to request a provincial state funeral for her, which has been agreed to by the President; and notes that Shaleen's legacy will continue to live on in the industry, as well as in the hearts of all South Africans.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

CODIE KOOPMAN

(Motion)

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Codie Koopman, a grade 2 pupil from Eindhoven Primary school in Delft, notes he is only 7-years old, and that this little hero is seen as a giant in the recycling business in his home suburb of Delft, through his business, Codie supports his family and employs 10 local youngsters; further notes that Codie received an Environmental Hero Award from Pick 'n Pay School Club for the recycling business he started and through his enterprising efforts he is playing a big role in cleaning up the community and the environment; also noting Codie says he was inspired by his one-year old brother; and says, "When he found out that collecting these bottles would make me money, he thought about his family; further notes that he gave the money to his parents so they could buy baby milk and kimbies, coffee and bread", and we salute the entrepreneurial spirit of this young man and wish him well for his future.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

**DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT
ESTABLISHMENT OF MINI-LIBRARIES**

(Motion)

Mr R I ALLEN: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Western Cape Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport on the establishment of 27 mini-libraries across the province for the visually impaired; notes that these libraries are situated mainly in rural areas of the Western Cape and will continue to have a positive impact on each of these communities; supports the work of partner organisations, non-profit organisations and volunteers from all parts of the province who support the extension of these resources to residents; and further notes that the establishment of these libraries is a step towards further inclusion of differently abled individuals in the province.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

**INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM IN
IRRIGATION OF HORTICULTURAL CROPS**

(Motion)

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Department of Agriculture in the Western Cape on being appointed the primary host for the International Symposium in Irrigation of Horticultural Crops in January 2023 in Stellenbosch; notes that this will not only allow us to demonstrate the remarkable diversity of horticulture in our province, but will also bring us in contact with international experts in the optimal use of water for the irrigation of crops; and notes that this is also expected to bring much needed tourism and foreign exchange to this province.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

THE ROOIBOS COUNCIL

(Motion)

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Rooibos Council and the Department of Agriculture of the Western Cape on their successful application to have South African rooibos (or red bush tea) included by the European Union in its register of protected designations of origin; notes that rooibos is the first African food to receive this status and the status will protect the product from being misused by others; and notes that this has direct benefits for all involved in the production and distribution channel of this iconic product from the Cederberg and surrounding areas, considering that the industry already supports 8000 agri employees.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

Motions agreed to.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will now afford the opportunity to members to move Motions without Notice as per Standing Rule 152(d). This could also include Motions without Notice that were not approved in the Programming Authority Meeting. Members are reminded that the 30 minutes, as per Standing Rule 152(d), will start now.

**GERMAN INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL
ALLEGED RACIST REMARKS BY TEACHER**

(Motion)

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the Western Cape Education Department and the South African Human Rights Commission are called to investigate the alleged racist and discriminatory remarks made by a Grade 11 teacher against black learners, that led to a protest at the German International School in Cape Town and that serious consequences should follow. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Yes, it is a private school.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Yes, where did it ... [Inaudible – speaking simultaneously]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I did hear objections. There is an objection. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): They will object to anything where you are fighting racism because they safeguard racism. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order members. [Interjection.]

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): And that is what the DA stands for racism.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House calls on the Western Cape Education Department and South African Human Rights Commission to investigate the alleged racist and discriminatory remarks made by a teacher to black learners that led to a protest at the German International School in Cape Town this week.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

STEVEN FORTUNE: DOUBLE LIFE SENTENCE

(Motion)

Mr M KAMA: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House commends the National Criminal Justice system for the double life sentence imposed by the Western Cape High Court on Steven Fortune for the 2020 rape and murder of Michaela Williams (12). I so move, Deputy Speaker.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

Mr M KAMA: Hon Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House commends the national criminal justice system for the double life sentence imposed by the Western Cape High Court on Steven Fortune for the 2020 rape and murder on Michaela Williams (12).

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

Agreed to.

DUSTBINS: ABSENCE OF

(Motion)

Mr P J MARAIS: Thank you so much, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That this House, in terms of its oversight function, request the Minister of Local Government in the Western Cape to enter into serious talks with the City Mayor of Cape Town, so as to urgently address the issue of rubbish piling up and the absence of dustbins in the areas of Nooitgedacht, The Hague, Rosendal and Eindhoven in Delft. This constitutes a serious health hazard which is causing much distress amongst the people, and which should be addressed without delay. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

An HON MEMBER: Objection.

Mr P J MARAIS: Hon Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House, in terms of its oversight function, requests the Minister of Local Government to enter into serious talks with the Mayor of the City of Cape Town to address urgently the issue of rubbish pile-ups and absence of dust bins in the areas of Nooitgedacht, The Hague, Rosendale and Eindhoven; and notes that this constitutes a serious health hazard, which is causing much distress among the people, and should be addressed without delay.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

VACCINE SITES: GAUTENG

(Motion)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes extra COVID-19 vaccine sites are provided in Gauteng and senior citizens may go without an appointment for their jabs and call on the Western Cape to speedily get on with their job. I so move, thank you, Deputy Speaker.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

An HON MEMBER: Objection, Deputy Speaker.

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes that extra COVID-19 vaccine sites are provided in Gauteng and senior citizens may go without an appointment for their jabs; and calls on the Western Cape to get on with the job speedily.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

DA WARD COUNCILLOR: PASTOR MELVIN ROELFZTRA

(Motion)

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes a further example of serious DA misconduct in George, where DA Ward Councillor, Pastor Melvin Roelfztra, insulted Mrs Charleen Titus, a good candidate and a senior citizen, saying that she does not own the house she is staying in, wears a wig, and other derogatory comments, resulting in Mrs Titus laying a charge of *crimen injuria* against Councillor Roelfse; and therefore, Deputy Speaker, calls on the George Speaker, DA Councillor Gerrit Pretorius, to urgently launch an investigation into what is clearly a breach of the code of conduct and an insult to Mrs Titus and all senior citizens. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

HON MEMBERS: Objection!

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Not surprised, not surprised.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes another internal DA fight at local-government level is destabilising George, where Councillor Charleen Titus (60) brought a charge of *crimen injuria* against the DA's Melvin Roelfztra of ward 14 (Rosedale) for various alleged derogatory references to her.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

SCHOOLS: OVERCROWDING

(Motion)

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House expresses concern with the fact that the majority of schools in our province, especially in poor and working class communities, will not be ready to welcome back learners on a fulltime basis whilst still maintaining COVID-19 physical distancing protocols, due to already overcrowded classrooms; that the number of mobile classrooms being provided is not sufficient; and that Western Cape Education Department should engage with Provincial Treasury for additional emergency funding for more classrooms and teaching posts. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

HON MEMBERS: Objection.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House expresses concern about the fact that the majority of schools in our province, especially in poor and working-class communities, will not be ready to welcome back learners full-time while still maintaining COVID-19 physical distancing requirements due to already overcrowded classrooms; notes that the number of mobile classrooms being provided is not enough; and notes that Western Cape Education Department should engage with the Provincial Treasury for additional emergency funding for more classrooms and teaching posts.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, hon members. That concludes the business for the day. Mr Stemele will now end the meeting and all the members will be exited from the sitting. Thank you very much, the House is adjourned.

The House adjourned at 17:15.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, TABLINGS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

TUESDAY, 22 JUNE 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Election of a chairperson of the following standing committee (* denotes a change) in accordance with Standing Rule 82(1):

Conduct Committee

Members: 5

DA (3)	ANC (1)	EFF	AL JAMA-AH (1)
Philander, WF* (C) Baartman, DM Wenger, MM Alternate Members Allen, RI Botha, LJ Maseko, LM	Lekker, PZ Alternate Member Dugmore, CM	— Alternate Member Makamba-Botya, N	Brinkhuis, G

WEDNESDAY, 23 JUNE 2021

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Speaker:

1. Assent of bills by the Premier

- (a) Western Cape Nineteenth Gambling and Racing Amendment Act, 2021 (Act 3 of 2021), was assented to and signed by the Premier on 17 June 2021.
- (b) Western Cape Land Use Planning Amendment Act, 2021 (Act 4 of 2021), was assented to and signed by the Premier on 17 June 2021.

2. Provincial Notice 69

Publication of the Nineteenth Gambling and Racing Amendment Act, 2021 (Act 3 of 2021) 2021, in the *Provincial Gazette Extraordinary* 8450, dated 23 June 2021.

3. Provincial Notice 70

Publication of the Western Cape Land Use Planning Amendment Act, 2021 (Act 4 of 2021), in the *Provincial Gazette Extraordinary* 8451, dated 23 June 2021.

Copies attached.

**INTERPELLATIONS,
QUESTIONS AND REPLIES**

INTERPELLATIONS

At this point we are moving to Interpellations, and the first interpellation is by hon member Mvimbi to the hon the Minister of Transport and Public Works, and at this point I would like to congratulate the hon Minister Mitchell on your assignment and of course the appointment as the Minister of Transport and Public Works, and wish you all of the very best. We have seen that you have been baptised by the different riots, taxi operations and strikes, violence. Good luck, and this is now the opportunity to address the House. Thank you, hon Minister, it is now your turn.

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

Provincial traffic head: suspension

1. Mr L L Mvimbi asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

Whether the Provincial Traffic Head has been suspended for a sexual harassment case opened against him; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, firstly let me start off by saying that there is no position of the Provincial Traffic Head in the Department of Transport and Public Works, but rather the position of Chief Director: Traffic Management.

Hon Speaker, the answer to the question is no. I was advised by the Directorate: Employee Relations located in the Corporate Service Centre of the Department of the Premier, that a decision to suspend an employee must be based on all the applicable legal prescripts, which in terms of Sections 2.7(2) of the SMS handbook, provide as follows:

“The employer may suspend an employee on full pay or transfer a member on full pay if the member is alleged to have committed a serious offence, and the employer believes that the presence of a member at the workplace might jeopardise any investigation into the alleged misconduct, or endanger the wellbeing or safety of any person or State property.”

Hon Speaker, I at this point want to emphasise that the authority to suspend lies with the employer and not the Executive, and that both conditions mentioned must apply before such suspension can take place.

Now, hon Speaker, in the interest of the House and for the record, let me move on to the definition of “employer”. In respect of all members, excluding heads of department in their capacity as employees, the head of the department or any member of his or her department designated to perform the specific action, and in respect of heads of department, the relevant executive authority.

Whilst the claims against the acting Chief Director are considered to be serious in terms of the legal prescripts, this is not the only factor that needs to be considered. 333

A decision not to suspend the Acting Chief Director was based on a fair and objective assessment of all the relevant factors that need to be considered before an employee is suspended as a precautionary measure. Thank you, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister. Hon members, I now recognise hon member Mvimbi. Hon Mvimbi, you know you may not attack hon Minister Mitchell. It is his maiden speech. [Laughs.]

Mr L L MVIMBI: [Inaudible.] I see, hon Speaker, you are actually disarming me now and while I was of course in any case not intending to do so, let me make use of the opportunity, hon Speaker, to follow and echo your sentiment in congratulating hon Minister Mitchell on his new appointment to the position of being the Minister of Transport and Public Works in the Western Cape.

Hon Speaker, an impression has been created that this Government protects alleged perpetrators of sexual crimes. In June last year a senior official in the Provincial Treasury was arrested and charged for allegedly raping a 7-year-old boy. The official continued to work for this Government as the Department waited for the court verdict before taking any further action.

On 1 October 2020 a female official reported a case of sexual harassment in the workplace. A criminal case was opened against Mr Farrel Payne and he was arrested on 12 October 2020 and release on R5,000 bail. Mr Payne, who is the Provincial Traffic Chief, continued to work for this Government despite facing serious charges of sexual harassment, crimen injuria, and attempting to commit a sexual act.

Despite the public outcry and widespread demand for the suspension of Mr Payne, the Department is adamant that its decision not to suspend the Traffic Chief was based on fair and objective assessment of the relevant factors.

The former MEC made it clear that despite being aware of criminal complaint, no remedial action was taken against the official since there was no legal basis to do so without following due processes, as the official has not been charged in a disciplinary hearing, according to the Minister. Eight months after the complaint was submitted, the internal investigation has been finalised and the report is readily available, but the HOD is sitting on it.

Therefore the MEC must tell us why is the HOD sitting on the report and not acting. What is taking so long to conclude this matter? When will this matter be finalised? We would like to know who conducted the investigation? Was it an independent investigator or official from the Department? We know the DA in the Provincial Government is very quick to call on others where it is not governing, to be fired or suspended pending outcomes of investigations.

In this case we have got an exact case where a person has been charged criminally, yet in the Western Cape the Government continues to hide behind legislation to protect those who are accused of this alleged crime. We hope that the MEC will do the right thing and the honourable thing by acting immediately and suspending the Traffic Chief. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, it is clear from hon member Mvimbi's response that he wants MEC Mitchell to intervene in the administration, [†]en sonder dat hy die geleentheid gehad het om na beide partye te luister of die risiko's en diensleweringsskewings te oorweeg, het hy – en as ek sosiale media mag glo – die Leier van die Opposisie, klaar besluit dat die persoon onder bespreking geskors moet word.

Hierdie inmenging in die administrasie deur Ministers en lede van die Uitvoerende Gesag is presies wat ons dag na dag by die Zondo Kommissie sien

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[and without him having had the opportunity to listen to both parties or considering the risks and service delivery issues, he, – and if I may believe social media – the Leader of the Opposition, has already decided that the person under discussion should be suspended.

This interference in the administration by Ministers and members of the Executive Authority is precisely what we see day after day at the Zondo Commission.]

The SPEAKER: [Inaudible] thank you, hon members. I just want to take a point of order. Will you please take your seat, hon member Van der Westhuizen.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Ja, I do not know – I am trying to understand what hon member Van der Westhuizen is ...[Interjections.

The SPEAKER: Ja, thank you.

Mr L L MVIMBI: ... by listening here, I am struggling.

The SPEAKER: I will help you now. Hon members, it is a matter of the translation services. I just want to help the hon member. We have two – if you could switch off your microphone then you will hear me clearly. We have two areas where you can access isiXhosa. Today I have got two of those areas. One is number 6, and the other one is number 2.

So it is a rare occasion that we have got two, so that you have a speedy catch-up in case there is a challenge. I will wait for the hon member to get into that, and that is for the members who are in the House.

Thank you, hon member Mvimbi. Hon member Van der Westhuizen, you may proceed, sir.

†Mnr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: Baie dankie, agb Speaker. Agb Speaker, hierdie inmenging in die administrasie deur Ministers en lede van die Uitvoerende Gesag van die Nasionale Vergadering is presies wat ons dag na dag by die Zondo Kommissie sien, maar dit is duidelik ANC-lede wil nie leer nie. Selfs nie as hulle met die verdoemende getuienis by die Zondo Kommissie gekonfronteer word nie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, this interference in the administration by Ministers and members of the Executive Authority of the National Council is precisely what we see day after day at the Zondo Commission, but it is clear ANC members do not want to learn. Not even if they are confronted by damning evidence at the Zondo Commission.]

Hon Speaker, our questions by our colleagues in the National Assembly revealed that many senior staff in National Government have been suspended for months and months, and sometimes years, at full pay. Many of the disciplinary hearings are also botched by procedural mistakes.

Do you believe that any interference by yourself or of National Ministers in disciplinary issues, hon Minister Mitchell, would be contributing to the serious delays in the finalisation and the effective use of disciplinaries in the public service? I believe this kind of interference leads to low staff morale. I thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Van der Westhuizen. Hon member, I am sure we all know by now that since September last year we have had the translation services on virtually, which is for the members who are at home or in the offices, and also for the members here who are in the House.

If you go to the settings, you will see there, there is Afrikaans, English and isiXhosa. So if you need help you may contact the ICT Unit, they will gladly assist you. I just want to do that for the purposes of the members who are not here with us in the Chamber.

Mr B N HERRON: Thank you, hon Speaker, and, hon Speaker, thank you to the MEC for setting out the conditions upon which precautionary suspension should take place.

I think it is very clear from the two conditions that both have been met in the circumstances, and although the MEC cannot suspend the Chief Director, he certainly should be engaging with the Head of Department about why that has not happened.

The former MEC for Transport and Public Works, Madikizela, told this Parliament, and I quote him:

“Let us start by getting our House in order as Government by protecting victims in our spaces. We have a disturbing culture of sex for jobs, sex for tenders, sex for marks.”

Yet what the MEC said and what his Department was doing are two separate worlds. MEC Mitchell must demonstrate that this Government and the DA know that gender-based violence is not a political plaything. It demands more from public representatives than flowery speeches and empty promises.

The unfolding situation in his Department is a betrayal of women's constitutional rights to safety and dignity.

If this Government has the integrity it claims, then MEC Mitchell will take action and we will see the alleged perpetrator immediately placed on precautionary suspension, pending the conclusion of the criminal prosecution.

The HOD has allegedly been sitting on the outcome of an internal investigation for two months. Why is that? Can the MEC tell us whether the outcome of the investigation requires a disciplinary process, and if so, why it has not been done?

Instead, what we are seeing is a senior Western Cape official on trial in the Cape Town Regional Court for sexually assaulting a subordinate, remains at his desk, in control of the witnesses in the case, while his Department closes ranks to protect him and continues to victimise the woman.

We met the woman and her husband at my office. The husband had been working in the United Arab Emirates at the time of the assault. He shared the intense emotional impact of the event on their lives, and the anger at the unfairness of the situation they are in.

This is an aggravated case of GBV, aggravated by our own Government.

The SPEAKER: Thank you ...[Interjections.]

Mr B N HERRON: The former DA Provincial Leader and MEC told this Parliament if we do not act when it matters, it is cold comfort [Interjections.] for the victims and families. Thank you. [Time expired.]

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. It is actually a very sad day in the history of his Provincial Parliament where we are actually seeing that a victim is actually not protected, but instead a lot of explanations are given to actually defend a perpetrator. This is actually a sad day.

Hon Speaker, gender-based violence and femicide has been accepted as the second pandemic in the country. The City of Cape Town is home to eight of the top 10 gender-based violence hotspots in the country. This should highlight the seriousness of gender-based violence scourge in the province. The fact that no action has been taken against Mr Payne and other senior officials facing alleged sexual assault cases, show a [inaudible] and [inaudible] regime, that protects the perpetrators and fails the victim, and this is actually a clear-cut case of where we have actually failed the victim and we are actually doing everything in our power to protect the perpetrator.

It makes all of us as members of this Legislature accomplice to this alleged crime, as if we are actually not serious about the plight of victim of gender-based violence, femicide and other sexual offences.

This case has been ongoing for over eight months, eight months. The criminal case has been postponed four times. That means that the perpetrator has been to court four times and we are aware of this thing, and there is a case and there is also even a case number, and we do not know what has stalled the internal investigation.

We want the MEC to tell us whether he will speed up the internal investigation and suspend Mr Payne pending the outcome of the investigation. We must not hide behind the technicalities of the right of the perpetrator. The perpetrator on this matter, I do not think he has actually got a right. We should be protecting the victim.

We also want to bring to the attention of the MEC the alleged misconduct by the Deputy Director General, who wrote a letter to the investigating officer handling the criminal case on 23 October 2020, informing him about his decision to move the victim to a different directorate, without her knowledge and consent.

Now in this case the victim is actually being moved, but the perpetrator is left, there is actually no mention at all about the perpetrator on this instance.

It is clear therefore, hon Speaker, that Mr Payne is not working alone, he is in cahoots with other senior managers who are predominantly male, who are tirelessly working to weaken the case and to frustrate the victim.

We therefore would like the MEC to tell us what he is going to do, how is going to deal with this matter, what is he going to do with the senior officials [Interjections.] in the Department that have tried to influence the outcome of the case. We call on the MEC ...[Interjection.] to provide the victim with more psychological support services. We would like to see ...[Interjection.] more support being shown to the victim. [Time expired.]

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, let me from the offset start off with gender-based violence, and I want to make it clear, or state categorically that the Department of Transport and Public Works is fully supportive of responding to and supporting victims of GBV.

The Department has assisted in making six properties available through the National Department of Public Works and Infrastructure across the Western Cape for the Department of Social Development to create shelters for victims of GBV.

In addition, hon Speaker, the Department is now also investigating how we can allocate bursaries from the bursary programme to support victims of GBV along with other opportunities that exist in the Department. So this notion of the Department not caring for GBV victims is absolutely not true.

Hon Speaker, then with regard to the input made by hon member Van der Westhuizen. Hon Speaker, I think you would agree that in the absence of the details of the cases that hon member Van der Westhuizen is referring to, that it would not be appropriate for me to comment on the situation in general, or on an individual case.

However, I want to confirm at an executive level interference in any disciplinary matter for which the Executive Member is not the defined authority, will undoubtedly open the door to extend legal challenges on the part of the employee. Equally procedural correctness is of absolute importance.

Hon Speaker, then I want to respond to the process. So, hon Speaker, I have been informed that an initial report was submitted to the Head of Department, in which the Head of Department had consulted CSC, which is an independent investigator investigating that independent to the Department, that – and CSC is located in the Department of the Premier. She had additional questions on the initial report.

The second report has now been submitted to the HOD and she is applying her mind to the report as received, and as illustrated in my initial input, the authority to suspend vests with the HOD.

Hon Speaker, then there was an input that the complainant has not been receiving support from the Department, but I want to put on record, hon Speaker, that the complainant has been informed that the matter has been dealt with fairly, objectively and within the legal prescripts.

Hon Speaker, I want the hon members to also take note that the Department of Transport and Public Works has a duty of care to both the employees and given that both are employees of the organisation. The Department will, however, ensure that this matter is dealt with ethically, fairly and within the rule of law. Thank you, hon Speaker.

[Debate concluded.]

[Interpellation 2 withdrawn.]

Tourism industry: current state of

3. Ms N Makamba-Botya asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

(a) What is the current state of the tourism industry in the province and (b) what steps has his Department taken to lead the industry to a recovery path that will yield economic growth and employment opportunities?

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon Speaker, and I will be keeping my camera off, given my earlier challenges with connectivity.

Hon Speaker, there is no doubt of course that the tourism industry has been one of the hardest hit sectors by the COVID-19 pandemic in the Western Cape, and as a major job creator, this has of course had a devastating effect on employment in our economy.

We have from day one of course been committed to economic recovery, ensuring that where it was safe to do so, the tourism sector was able to open and keep operating.

Since then we, of course, have seen a glimmer of hope with an increase in domestic travel, especially to small towns over the past two months, and with the Easter Weekend and other public holidays.

We have, since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, led from the front and worked hard to support businesses to open safely and of course responsibly, so that we can save jobs and save the economy in the Western Cape.

Most tourism businesses of course have been able to tap into our support, but let me provide you with some examples. We have of course held continuous engagements with the tourism industry stakeholders to try to coordinate our efforts and to provide leadership. We have worked with the industry to ensure destination readiness and the implementation of the necessary health guidelines to stop COVID-19, and we have engaged in a number of campaigns with, in relation to work-safe place, workplace safety.

We have launched, for example, a safe travels website to help domestic and international tourists to navigate restrictions on travel and be informed about the important health and safety protocols that apply in the Western Cape, and for our efforts we have been awarded the World Travel and Tourism Council Safety Stamp.

We have worked hard, for example, with stakeholders across Government to put in place the necessary screening, so the George Airport, if you recall, could open, and of course we have supported the sector to access available funding by driving awareness of the funds that were available through our networks and assisting applicants who needed it. For example, to ensure our tour guides to access relief funding that National Government had made available, we collected and verified the contact details of our tour guides across the Western Cape and submitted those details of about 5,000 tourist guides to the Department of Tourism for funding relief.

We know, of course, the tourism will bounce back, but it will take place at different stages depending on travel bans and changes to consumer behaviour, and the progress of the vaccine rollout in the Western Cape, but there has been a glimmer of hope and an upswing in domestic travel that has had a positive impact on the economy, and of course we will be ready to welcome back our international visitors when they are able to travel, so that we can rebuild our economy and save jobs in the Western Cape. I thank you.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: Thank you hon Speaker. When it comes to the issue of leading the provincial tourism industry to an economy recovery it will take more than just engagement with key tourism stakeholders and the hosting of the leadership seminars in boardrooms.

What is needed is real action that will generate money within the industry, and also create more job opportunities for poor people. It is not enough for the Department to stand here and speak of plans which never come to fruition with, for the Department to mention of small gains here, there from time-to-time.

Before a major setback comes into the fore once more, it is the duty of this Department together with its entity, Wesgro, to make sure that the province attracts investors with the purpose of growing our tourism industry for the benefit of the province as a whole, but more particularly the poor who will benefit through job opportunities provided by the industry.

The negative effects that COVID-19 pandemic had on the industry following the 2020 hard lockdown are very much visible to this day. The majority of people on the ground who relied on the industry for income, be it on the basis of employment or small business opportunities, have not recovered yet as others who were retrenched due to shrinking income and business opportunities, and other who just went out of business.

Whilst relief packages were made available on paper by both the Province and National Government, the reality is that such relief packages have either been slowly processed or did not make it to the hands of those in which they were intended for. Even the programmes that were aimed at uplifting people on the ground, did not reach the intended targets due to lack of proper awareness campaigns, which mostly relied on internet when it comes to accessibility.

Now with regard to the illustrative such as [inaudible] entrepreneurs, COVID-19 support funders, Go Digital Western Cape, and the Red Tape Reduction Unit. Other than advertising these initiatives through electronic media, what other means were used by the Department in making sure that the information regarding these products reach the persons on the ground, and more particularly informal traders, such as [Inaudible.] drivers and street vendors, hawkers selling artwork, who by large rely on the tourism industry for their income. I thank you, hon Speaker.

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, I want to ask of the Minister, in terms of the job losses in the Western Cape since COVID-19 in terms of Level 5 regulations, we have seen approximately 321,000 job losses, and even though there was 121 jobs regained within the October/December period, and we have recovered so well that we are still the lowest expanded unemployment in South Africa, but there was still a 60% drop in the peak season regarding visitors, and I just want to ask how has the Minister and the Department supported the tourism sector to pivot to the domestic tourism market, and how have they supported the product development in the tourism sector, but related to the international arrivals in the Western Cape that are quite low at approximately 19%, what has the progress been on lobbying for the remote working visa? Thank you.

Ms N D NKONDLO: †Enkosi Somlomo. [Thank you, Speaker]. Let me firstly agree with the Minister, that the act of balancing saving lives and livelihoods is something all of us we should be focusing on as part of this economic recovery, but also remind him that you do not reap what you did not sow. As the third wave looms closer, we have to worry about its impact on the tourism sector and the provincial economy at large, given the impact of the first two waves on tourism and the economy, we have to ask the MEC to provide details of how much resources his Government have mobilised, and what actions have been taken to actively support the tourism industry in line with the Provincial Economic Recovery Plan.

Key to this question is to get an understanding of how the Recovery Plan will tackle the issue of the spatial structure of tourism production and consumption in the province. During the hard lockdown this Government spent millions in hotels and other big accommodation businesses at the expense of township enterprises that were completely neglected.

Tourism is amongst major economic drivers in the province, but it remains largely untransformed and continues to reproduce and widen inequalities. We want to know how the Province intends to use tourism as a tool for poverty alleviation and the Government's commitment to address the structural inequalities in the sector, and also in the provincial economy at large.

Recently the MEC and the Premier have written to the National Government to urgently introduce a remote working visa which they say will make a great contribution to the recovery of the sector and the economy. We call on the MEC to give more details on this plan. They must expand on how it will assist the sector and how SMMEs and township enterprises will benefit from it. [Interjection.] It must also prioritise the SMMEs and the township economy. I thank you, hon Speaker. [Time expired.]

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, we know that when it comes to tourism it plays an important role in the Western Cape economy.

What I want to know from the Minister is we know that tourism suffered badly with the first and second wave. Now a third wave is looming, and they say possibly a fourth wave.

What I want to know from the Minister is, is there any forward planning coming December and January when most of the businesses had to close down. What is the Minister looking at in December, because we know many businesses could not function, and many businesses could not recover.

Is there any forward-planning when it comes to the festive season where the tourism must boom, and some businesses did not recover and will be affected again. So, did the Minister and his Department think forward to how efforts are going to impact the beaches and those type of things, is there any forward-thinking in that regard? I thank you.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: †Enkosi Somlomo. [Thank you, Speaker]. Last week, when replying to Questions for Oral Reply, the Minister touched on the issue of the tourism industry and mentioned that the Department distributed R5 million through the Tourism Product Development Fund to support new or existing tourism products and experiences in order to save jobs in the Western Cape. Further that the Department supported the tourism sector to access available funding by driving awareness of the available funds through new networks and assisting applicants who needed it, with the aim of ensuring that tour guides in this province could access the relief funding that National Government had made available to them and that you collected and verified the contact details of tour guides across the Western Cape and submitted the details of an estimated five thousand tour guides to the Department of Tourism for funding relief. So, my question from the statements provided above, are the following:

Number 1, how many businesses were supported from the R500 million using the Tourism Product Development Fund, and how many jobs were saved? Secondly, after submitting the contact details of the five thousand tour guides to

the National Department of Tourism for purposes of claiming relief funding on behalf of tour guides in the province, did the Department follow up to make sure that these tourist guides received such funding or the Department just submitted the contact details and never made any follow-up on the matter, either with the tour guides themselves or the National Department? I thank you †Somlomo. [Speaker.]

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Looking forward, our approach will of course be to ensure that the economy including the tourism sector remains open for as long as possible because our general approach is of course to keep the economy open, to do so responsibly in the Western Cape and we are going to mobilise all the resources of Government to support the economy and to support the tourism sector in the Western Cape.

Member Makamba-Botya talks about real action, well let us look at some examples of real action. The Department has implemented a number of measures to assist the industry to pivot to the domestic tourism markets. Last year we kicked off a 'One Day' campaign to support the tourism industry in the Western Cape. It was an award-winning campaign where we showcased the beautiful attractions in our province to keep our province front of mind amongst tourists in the Western Cape.

We then followed that up with the 'We Are Open' domestic tourism campaign to urge South Africans to take advantage and explore the beauty and the diversity of our many affordable world class attractions in Cape Town and in the Western Cape and combined that with a further 'Kids Stay Free' campaign. Those campaigns I think began to show results. The first burst of the 'Kids Stay Free' campaign saw I think impressive results with 21 000 flight bookings and 2 780 accommodation bookings made via the campaign site. The second burst which was over the Easter weekend, 6 860 flight bookings and 525 accommodation bookings via the campaign website.

The hon member talks about real action. Let us consider the Tourism Product Development Fund which was mentioned. This is a fund, of course that was designed to support new or existing tourism products and experiences, especially in our rural and coastal towns across the Western Cape because it is important to develop new tourism experiences that differentiate the Western Cape. The Tourism Product Development Fund supported a number of businesses and ultimately saved 300 jobs in the Western Cape.

It would be remiss of me not to pick up on the whole question of the remote work visa. To the credit of Wesgro, they have launched a campaign for a remote working visa and as was mentioned we have been in contact with National Government to discuss implementing the remote work visa and this week in fact we launched a dedicated portal that promotes a range of accommodation establishments and services across multiple locations to guide those looking for longer stay options in the Western Cape which simply makes business sense. Not only will it attract a significant number of long-term financially independent travellers to South Africa during this period of economic uncertainty, and in the long-term remote workers are also likely to invite their family and friends to visit in the future.

Then let us look at the Tourism Relief Fund. We in fact supported potential beneficiaries to access the Tourism Relief Fund and ultimately 967 applications were approved with a payout of about R48.3 million in the Western Cape. [Interjection.] Equally the question of tourism guides was raised. We again supported ... [Interjection.] 2 039 tourist guides to access relief funding from National Government here in the Western Cape. Thank you, Deputy Speaker. [Time expired.]

[Debate concluded.]

QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY

Theewaterskloof Municipal Manager

1. Mr P Marran asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

Whether he has received correspondence objecting to the appointment of the Theewaterskloof municipal manager due to the lack of the required quorum; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker and because of connectivity I am also going to keep my camera off. Thank you to the hon Marran for the question. The reply is as follows:

1. The information that I have received, yes, correspondence was received in which complainants disputed the appointment of the current municipal manager in Theewaterskloof Municipality on the basis that there was no quorum at the time when voting took place and that only 13 councillors of the Democratic Alliance were present at voting but voted in favour of the appointment.

As required by Regulation 17 of the Regulations on Appointment and Conditions of Employment of Senior Managers, the municipality had submitted a report on the requirements and selection process in respect of a municipal manager to my office. In the developing response to the complainants the aforementioned report, as well as the requirements of the applicable legal framework were considered.

There are 27 councillors elected to the Theewaterskloof Municipal Council, in terms of Section 31 of the Municipal Structures Act, Act 117 of 98. The Act states that at least 14 councillors, being the majority of the Council, must be present before a vote may be taken on any matter. Minutes of the virtual in-committee Council meeting held on 30 March 2021 reflects those 23 councillors were present at the commencement of the meeting but that two councillors were not present when the decision on the appointment of the municipal manager was taken.

The quorum requirement of 14 was therefore met as 21 councillors were present when the decision was taken.

In terms of Section 33 of the Act, at least 11 being the majority of the 21 councillors participating in the vote would have to vote in favour of the resolution for such resolution to be validly adopted. The majority requirement was therefore met as 13 councillors voted in favour of the appointment of the recommended candidate.

I have in correspondence dated 17 May and 1 June 2021, respectively, advised the complainants that based on the information that I received, I am of the view that the basis for the dispute is therefore unwarranted. I thank you.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. Arising from the MEC's response I would like to ask, as a composite question follow-up, how many councillors were in support of the MEC's appointment, how many voted against and how many abstained? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Unfortunately, I do not know of an MEC that was appointed. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

†Mr D AMERICA: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Minister, ek is nou 'n bietjie verward in die konteks van hierdie vrae. Kan u dalk met my deel of dit dieselfde ANC is wat u aangekla het by die Openbare Beskermer vir u inmenging by munisipale aanstellings? Kan u net so 'n bietjie duidelikheid gee vir my asseblief?

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Minister, I am a bit confused now in the context of these questions. Can you just share with me whether it was the same ANC that indicted you with the Public Prosecutor for your intervention with municipal appointments? Can you just give me some clarity, please?]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Baie dankie, agb *Deputy Speaker*, baie dankie aan die agb lid America. Ja, dit was dieselfde ANC-party wat beweer het dat daar ingemeng is as ons vrae vra. Ek is van mening dat ons moet duidelikheid hê oor die wetgewende raamwerk waarin ons opereer. As MEC het ek 'n verantwoordelikheid om aanstellings na te gaan en kyk of hulle binne die wetgewende raamwerk voldoen en dit is waarmee ons werk. Die inligting wat ek gekry het, agb lid America, was ek tevrede mee dat daar 'n kworum was en dat 13 van die lede ten gunste gestem het van die aanstelling, en indien 'n kandidaat ongelukkig is, 'n probleem het, het hulle 'n *remedy*, en dit is dat hulle kan hof toe gaan. Hulle kan vra deur die PAIA-wetgewing vir die inligting en dan moet hulle die hof nader. Dankie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker, thank you to hon member America.

Yes, it was the same ANC party that alleged that there was interference when we ask questions. I am of the opinion that we should have clarity on the legislative framework in which we operate. As MEC I have a responsibility to check appointments and see if they adhere to the legislative framework and that is what we work with. The information I received, hon member America, I was satisfied with that there had been a quorum and that 13 of the members voted in favour of the appointment, and if a candidate is unhappy, has a problem, they have a remedy, and that is that they can go to court. They can ask for the information through the PAIA legislation and then they must approach the court. Thank you.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. Just as a follow-up question, I want to ask whether in terms of the MEC's investigation into this matter, whether the Chairperson or Speaker of that particular meeting checked exactly on the quorum – because this was a virtual meeting – before the actual vote was taken in regard to the appointment of the MM. I am not referring to the quorum at the beginning of the meeting, I am referring to the obligation and the practice of the Speaker in a virtual meeting checking that the required quorum was present at that moment in the Council meeting? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Hon Deputy Speaker, with all due respect, we are running in circles. I have explained the whole process, 27 councillors, 23 were present, two dropped off. In other words, a quorum will be 12. There were 13 people or 11. There were 13 people voting in favour of that, and that is it. That is the information we received, that is the information when we followed the trail, that is the information that the Department has got. If anybody has got any other information, they must provide it to us. Where I am sitting, the appointment was accepted by the majority of the councillors and that was my role, and I am satisfied that the process happened within the framework of the law. Thank you.

Mr D AMERICA: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. †Minister, ek wil net vir u vra, in die ANC-beheerde rade in die Wes-Kaap, word daar aan u verslag gedoen as daar enige aanstellings gemaak word in so 'n verband? [Minister, I just want to ask you, in the ANC controlled councils in the Western Cape, do they report to you when any appointments are made in such regard?]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, what is your point of order, hon Dugmore?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Deputy Speaker, my point of order is that the hon member America ... †hy begin nou om 'n nuwe vraag te vra, dit het niks te doen met die spesifieke vraag van agb Marran oor TWK (Theewaterskloof). Hy praat nou oor ander rade en dit is definitief nie 'n vraag wat verband hou met die oorspronklike vraag nie. [he now starts to ask a new question, it has nothing to do with the specific question of hon member Marran about TWK (Theewaterskloof). He now talks about other councils and it is definitely not a question that is related to the original question.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Dugmore. Hon America, please make sure that the question you are posing is related to the question otherwise I will have to rule. Thank you very much.

†Mnr D AMERICA: Goed so, *Deputy Speaker*. Die vraag gaan oor aanstellings en verslagdoening daaromtrent, *Deputy Speaker*, so in die konteks daarvan [onhoorbaar – tussenwerpsel.] die Minister of [onhoorbaar – tussenwerpsel.] nader waar daar ander beheer is of hulle verslag doen oor aanstellings.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr D AMERICA: That's alright, Deputy Speaker. The question is about appointments and reporting on it, Deputy Speaker, so in the context of that [inaudible – interjection.] the Minister or [inaudible – interjection.] approach where there are others in charge whether they report on appointments.]

Mr P MARRAN: Deputy Speaker, on a point of order. Speaker, on a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Marran, what is your point of order?

Mr P MARRAN: Hon Speaker, the question relates to Theewaterskloof, it is not a general question, it relates to Theewaterskloof and the question that the hon America asks is a general question, it relates to all other appointments. The question was direct, it refers to Theewaterskloof and his question should be based on that particular question that has been asked by myself. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, hon Marran and it is a pity that you did lose your opportunity to speak earlier because you were not unfortunately available.

Hon America, please can you finish your question so that I can hear. Please can you give the opportunity for hon America to finish his question before interrupting. Thank you.

Mr D AMERICA: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I am of the view that it is not for the hon member to question the substance of the question, it is for the Minister to respond and to direct whether it is applicable or not. Thank you.

Mr M KAMA: Deputy Speaker?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Kama, what is your point of order?

Mr M KAMA: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. Actually, I raised my hand earlier even before member America asked the question as I wanted to get clarity from you Speaker, because an indication was given earlier when member Marran could not raise his hand that he might have met with challenges and later on he then came in even before the fourth hand was taken, and he had raised his hand and earlier the Speaker had ruled.

I think Minister Maynier had network challenges and we said because of those we are allowed a space when people have fixed their network to get that opportunity, and I feel member Marran had been back even before where they exhausted the questions and should have been given the opportunity rather than us giving member America another opportunity when the question was from member Marran. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon Dugmore?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Yes, thank you Speaker. Again, on a point of order, my understanding was that hon Marran had connection problems but when he came in, he raised a point of order, that was a point of order, it was not a follow-up question. I would like to ask you as Speaker, to rule that the last question by hon America was not a question in the sense that it was not a follow-up question, therefore there is one more question left and I would like to ask you Deputy Speaker, to allow hon Marran who is now back in the House to ask the final follow-up question. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, if I can just be clear. I rely on Table staff. I have not been told by my Table staff that the way I have seen the questions being asked – remember it is a little hand and I watch from the computer screen – so I believe that what I have done is correct. I would like to suggest that the Minister can decide if that is a new question. So, if in the case of a debate it is understandable for you to have connectivity problems but do remember that the onus is still on the members to have connectivity and that is part of the reading and the Rules prior to the sitting taking place. This is first come, first served. Only the person who posed the question gets the opportunity straight away. So, I cannot then decide after the fact that hon Marran can come in and I have to move another member, whose hand has been up, out of the way.

So, I am going to disregard that unfortunately. Please hon members, if you have posed the question, I will give you that opportunity, you can put your hand up on the screen and you do not have to shout out. I have Table staff who are watching that very carefully. I will stay with the ruling that I have made. We are moving on now to the Minister to be able to answer the final question.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Personally, I think that appointment is crucial, and we need to get it right. I think it is all political parties' responsibility to see to it that where they are in government that they appoint the best people for the job. We owe it to the citizens of this country. It is funny how jittery the ANC is on the question that was posed by hon America, and we do struggle in a lot of our municipalities to get the right information and our roles are to see to it.

I cannot appoint on behalf of a municipality. I do not make appointments. I have as an MEC a role to play and to fulfil within the legal framework. So, we check that there are quorums, we check that when they do the interviews, they have the right members on the panel etc., and if it is within that frame then my job is done and if any of the candidates feel that they were treated unfairly, they do have a remedy and that remedy will be the court.

But I do want to ask all political parties to really take appointments and the employment of people, of staff, very seriously because it is the only way we can get rid of corruption. It is the only way we can service our people. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Door-to-door vaccine campaign

2. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With regard to his call for councillors to join the Neighbourhood Watches and Community Policing Forums in a door-to-door campaign to encourage eligible people to register for the COVID-19 vaccine:

Whether this is within the mandate of community crime-fighting structures; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) which areas were targeted during the door-to-door campaign?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. The reply is as follows:

2. I just want to preface this answer by saying I am so happy to hear that hon Windvogel agrees with the way that we dealt with Covid and asking people to get out, to go and register using every means possible. It seems as if the hon member has a big problem with the approach of asking Neighbourhood Watches to go and assist in registering older persons in their communities that are not able to register themselves but where they can play the role.

Hon Deputy Speaker, against the background of the Covid-19 interventions in hotspot areas as identified by Cabinet, the Department partnered with Neighbourhood Watches and all their structures to slow the transmission and reduce the spread of the Covid-19 virus. As such, the Department partnered with 43 Neighbourhood Watch structures, in other words 43 areas. With regards to the ongoing campaign against Covid-19 and the impending third wave, we want to avoid the third wave in this province, and it requires a whole of society approach wherein all sections of society must play their part in defeating this virus. This is indeed an evil virus.

The call made to Neighbourhood Watches and Community Police Forums must therefore be understood in that specific context. Furthermore, it was a request that Neighbourhood Watches voluntarily participate in the door-to-door vaccination advocacy in their communities and the whole of society approach includes Neighbourhood Watch structures, CPFs, non-governmental organisations, community-based organisations, religious organisations, all of them. We have made a general call, like the hon Windvogel was supporting, impacting on a community and in the community footprint.

It is only by aligning and coordinating responses to this scourge of the virus that we can hope to defeat it and so I was amazed when the hon Dugmore also said that our whole approach and our system was a failure.

I think he lives in a different world but here in the Western Cape, we know exactly what goes on. I just had my jab today, so I am on a high, still suffering from the consequences of the jab as I speak. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister. We are very happy to hear that you are fine. Hon Kama, that is your question so would you like to pose a further question before I ... [Interjection.]

Mr M KAMA: Yes, thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, crime is also an issue that we need to deal with in the province hence the birth of the Western Cape Safety Plan. Now I want to understand from the Minister, because Neighbourhood Watches and all other structures are the main community safety structures that are managed by the Department in our quest to fight crime. Now I want to get an understanding, what work is being done towards this to help reduce the murder rate in the next ten years? What work is impacted by us continuously taking these structures, like your Neighbourhood Watches, because we believe that there are activities that they are supposed to run, what is this partnership that we have in terms of the day-to-day activities of the Neighbourhood Watches to ensure that we protect our communities and realise this goal of this Safety Plan? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, hon Kama for that question. I think it is a very good question and I will be able to put that in context. Let me just explain it, perhaps slower, hon Kama. You know, Neighbourhood Watches are the first responders in a particular neighbourhood. They are the first people marching up and down the street. All we are saying is, as you are marching up and down the street to protect that street from people breaking in or from those characters who are always out to commit crime, when you see the lady of 61, while you are busy walking down the road – we are not saying you must go out of your way – we say while you are patrolling, when you see a woman of 61 or 60, ask the woman whether she is already registered for the vaccine, explain to her that she can get registered on your phone. We will in fact give them data, that same data is used to report crime. Let them use the data to register people.

All we are saying is get this approach of a far bigger, a far whole of society approach, a far bigger approach than walking like little *†bliksoldaatjies* [tin soldiers] and just going to arrest people but to actually do crime prevention work, health work, all of it in one and that is the basic point we are making, hon Kama.

We have also asked, and I think you seem to forget that during the hard-core Covid period, when your Minister was running on the beach arresting people, our Neighbourhood Watches were working in all those hotspots to assist in queues, in managing queues for Covid. Did you forget that hon member? They were managing social distancing; they were doing all of that and in the process they also stopped crime happening while they were doing that. So, I think perhaps your thinking should be far more contextual my dear intellectual honourable member.

Mr R I ALLEN: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, in May 2020 the National Police Minister released a statement in which he stated that he has been visiting the provinces to assess enforcement by the security forces as well as adherence to lockdown regulations. This is in light of the high levels of non-compliance with regard to the Covid-19 regulations and as the Minister indicated now, the National Minister even patrolled the beautiful beaches in Cape Town to monitor adherence to Covid regulations. So, through you, Deputy Speaker, whether the Minister is able to clarify the all-encompassing nature of safety responses and how it is implemented in relation to the Western Cape Government's whole of society approach? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, Deputy Speaker and thank you to the hon Reagan Allen for that question. Again, I think a very, very good question because this is exactly the point. Hon Kama now has an issue with us asking people to do something constructive, to get people to register for the vaccine. That Minister ran on the beaches like a madman. He ran up and down on Muizenberg beach, then Sea Point beach, everywhere. When he saw someone on the beach, he went ballistic. Then he went to Langebaan, the same thing. We are saying hello, get off the beaches, assist in areas where –we saw during the heart of Covid how people did not adhere to the basic requirements of Covid regulations, and I am talking about shebeening and how shebeens operated and we had to go and close them unfortunately.

But the point we are making, it is the religious society, it is the Khayelitsha Development Forum that we work with, all those civil society organisations and that is how we will win this battle. What the hon Kama forgets is that it is because of the hotspot programme that Khayelitsha did not feature in the second wave, and we are not claiming – and I want to emphasise that the Department of Community Safety is not claiming the credit for that, but I promise we contributed hugely to that because they were all shocked, all the scientists were shocked.

The point we are making, it is the exact point that the hon Reagan raised of the whole of society, everyone. The hon Speaker of this House sat on a Sunday evening meeting with us until ten o' clock at night. That meeting started at six and it finished at ten and it is that sacrifice, it is that involvement of everyone, all civil society formations that had the effect that the second wave could not feature in Khayelitsha. So, hon Kama, with respect my friend, let us get real and let us not have critical questions that are absurd. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr M KAMA: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker and thanks for the answers so far. I really wonder, Deputy Speaker, if the Minister could start answering the questions rather than analysing them.

Hon Deputy Speaker, as I said in the first follow-up, if you talk about the Western Cape's Safety Plan, the first thing that you are told about in that plan, and in terms of your community structures, are your Neighbourhood Watches and now the question is what work – because we are asking now about the relationship that the Department has because it is different now to what it has

been compared to – Neighbourhood Watches are not meant to go to people's homes and ask them to go and vaccinate, as important as that is, because we have a plan that we are investing in as a government which is to halve the murder rate in the next ten years. Now I am asking what relationship, what are the daily activities that they are supposed to do because they complain about the extra activities that they have to do but do not have adequate support from the Department? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Kama, I think the point we are making, and I do not know whether you have heard about the area-based teams within the Community Safety Plan? I am not sure if you have heard of the area-based teams because the area-based teams and the whole area-based approach is premised, hon Kama, on Neighbourhood Watches. As you said, the primary responsibility and mandate is to – and if we say fight crime, they do not even have a torch – we are supplying them with torches and we are supplying them jackets and bibs. So, they do not fight crime, they try and prevent crime and try to restrain until the police arrive.

The Neighbourhood Watches have become far more professional and forward-thinking than the way you guys were thinking of Bambanais in the 1980s, with those Bambanais standing at the school gate washing the principal's car. Our Neighbourhood Watches are also for instance running youth camps, they are doing far more ... [Interjection.]

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): You are misinformed, it was not in the 80's.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Yes ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Chief Whip, can you please restrain from commenting while I am talking. These guys are far more professional and progressive and forward-thinking, future-thinking. You are still in the – sorry not the 80's, 1950's. [Interjection.]. It is just a few who probably come and complain to you because they are not forward-thinking like the others. What we will do is we will work with all Neighbourhood Watches, even those who are complaining to you, we will go and work with them and convince them. As I said, their primary job is not to register, we are just asking them, while they are busy combatting crime, register those people in the communities older than 60 because we want to win the war on Covid and on crime. Imagine having people not only dead from crime but dying of Covid. Please sir, see things a bit more rationally.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister, one minute. Point of order, hon Dugmore what is your point of order?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, I wonder if you could rule on this matter. I sometimes find that when hon Fritz gets excited and the levels of his voice rise, it is actually impossible to hear him because he appears to be shouting or sort of squealing and it is very difficult to understand him. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Dugmore, that is ... [Interjection.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: I wonder if you could appeal to him ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, hon Dugmore that is not a point of order. Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Hon Dugmore, you are so frustrated. Thank you. I just feel sorry for hon Dugmore. He is so irrelevant he does not know what to ask anymore. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr R I ALLEN: Thank you so much, Deputy Speaker. I just need a yes or a no answer from the Minister. In terms of the initial question, I feel that what the Minister has answered is noble and that councillors and Neighbourhood Watches are able to play an active role to help and assist during this possible third wave that we are approaching. Will the Minister basically continue to advocate for that and continue to encourage Neighbourhood Watches and Community Policing Forums to play a role in order to curb the spread of Covid-19? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Yes sir, in order to stop people dying of Covid. The ANC do not care about people dying ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes or no. You must answer only yes or no.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... that is the problem. Thank you very much.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: It is a big, big, resounding yes and to get the ANC to understand, to assist in stopping people dying like they are doing in the other parts of the country. The rest of the country is a joke. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

International Nurses' Day

3. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

(a) How did her Department commemorate International Nurses' Day in 2021 and (b) how did nurses benefit from it?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you for the question member Windvogel. The reply is as follows:

3. This year, due to Covid, we had to stick to Covid Safety Protocols so various localised events were held to commemorate International Nurses' Day.

For me, I attended the one that was at the Western Cape College of Nursing, together with top management, which is Doctor Cloete, HOD, the DDG for Corporate Affairs and the Chief Director for Specialised Services. We have got, I think, 13 825, permanent nurses out of 32 000 plus staff members with more than 200 facilities where there is a nurse in each and every facility, which is why these facilities are able to do what they do.

The event of the Western Cape College of Nursing was virtual and also for the others, specifically the nurses' operational managers and the nursing service managers. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Ms W F PHILANDER: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. Deputy Speaker, through you, can the Minister kindly indicate what initiatives did the Department undertake to support the nurses in managing the Covid-19 pandemic? Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you for the question. From the beginning, taking note that Covid was new in the context of South Africa, actually it was new in the whole world, meaning we were dealing with an unknown animal. Fears of the unknown were expected and from the beginning we started with clinical protocols so that people could understand how we manage the virus context by context; how we manage Covid in an ICU or a community plan where we manage it, for example, at the small clinics.

Also, the protocol related to PPE which was very much a hot debate and topic during that time where if you were in a health facility you would wear a moon suit type of PPE with goggles and all of that. That is when we realised that actually if you are a health worker in the primary care spaces, even in the wards, the masks and of course the aprons and all of those were essential. Also in maternity, especially when a woman is actually delivering, there is a high level of potential spread, therefore we also apply more strict rules and in terms of PPE.

In terms of psychosocial support, in the whole of the Provincial Government, transversally, we ended up centralising and localising it throughout, not only for the staff, not only nurses, but I am also talking about general healthcare workers because it is a combination of all of those.

We also have, once every second week, virtual meetings, where we will share our own experiences and also the new evidence that has come up. They are upskilled and they get supported because the environment has not always been as normal as it could be. Thank you.

Graafwater High School

4. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Education:

What (a) procedure was followed to close the Graafwater High School, (b) was the process to convert it into a special needs school, (c) are the details of the public participation that took place and (d) are the details of the objections received against the closing the school?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Deputy Speaker and to the member Christians for the question. The reply is as follows:

4. The procedure that was followed in the closure of the school is that which is set out in the South African Schools Act, Section 33. Certain persons objected to the school being closed at the time and repurposed into a special needs school. When their views did not prevail some of them resorted to intimidation and violence in this regard, resulting in the WCED having to obtain an interdict against them stopping this thuggish behaviour, which order was granted on an unopposed basis in February this year.

Some of the persons against whom the interdict was obtained have now approached the High Court to review my decision and to close this high school at the end of last year and the record of my decision in that regard has now been delivered to the State Attorney to be filed at Court. That record reflects the reasons that were put forward for the closure of the school at the time as well as the public consultation process that was followed prior to the decision being taken. That High Court application is however still to be determined by the Court and is hence currently sub judice. Thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Minister for that answer. I just want to know, the community in Graafwater is still in an uproar and as you said they went to Court, and they are complaining that their complaints and their petitions were not entertained in any way and that the Department just made a decision to do it irrespective of what the desires of the learners and the community are. The question is: with their complaints around the children now needing to go to another school and all those problems, they feel that the Department did not entertain any of them or did not accommodate or did not want to accommodate them as a decision was made and they were not important in that regard. Is that so, Minister?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you very much. No that is not so. All submissions that were made and comments that were included in the public participation process were and are always taken into account when I take such a decision. Thank you.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you very much. Hon Deputy Speaker, through you, Minister, in protest against the conversion of Graafwater school, where an honourable member of this House participated, irresponsibly in my opinion, and misled the public on the need for a school of skills in the northern parts of the West Coast because we have none, can you explain why a new school was not built for learners with special needs and instead of repurposing this school, Minister, for learners with special needs?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you very much, hon Botha, for that question. Yes, I think it is important that we realise that it was not just simply a closure of a school. It was closing the school as it currently existed to repurpose it into a different kind of school which is, as you correctly say very much needed.

The repurposing into a special needs school was of course a good use of available resources and also should not be seen in isolation. It is part of the greater plan for the West Coast, involving a number of schools, which increases learning opportunities overall. Two schools were not being optimally utilised, and it is incumbent on us as Government to use all our resources optimally. By doing this we kept a high school in the wider area and also provided a much-needed special needs and school of skill in that area. It is also important to look at the needs of the special schools. We had only 71 public special schools across the entire province but only three in the West Coast education district and we thus felt that it was extremely important that we provide for this much-needed school in that community. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Mr M KAMA: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. What I want to understand, Deputy Speaker, what I am not hearing, is if we can get a sense of what the main issues are that are being raised by this community such that they would go to this extent in terms of fighting to ensure that they get the decision of the Minister reviewed?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you. As I said, the objections and the exact nature of those objections will form part of the Court's case so I cannot go into them in too much detail but as hon member Botha previously said there were certainly a lot of political opportunism at play in this as there are in just about every school closure in the Western Cape and I think although there were some genuine concerns, I think some people certainly exploited the concerns and did not give the full story and also gave incorrect information to certain individuals. So those all will be aired in the court case. Thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Just another question and thank you to the Minister on that. Those learners that now need to travel to get to the closest public school; what are the arrangements made to get those learners to school and also to make sure that we do not lose learners in the process? Are there enough travel arrangements to accommodate these learners? Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Deputy Speaker and to the member. The fact of the matter is that many learners were already travelling before the repurposing of the schools in any event. Every day we transported 156 learners from Lamberts Bay to Graafwater, so now it is just the other way around and it is far fewer. So there certainly is adequate transportation that has been arranged for learners and they all do qualify for transport in terms of our Learner Transport Policy. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, Minister. That brings us to end of Question 4, we are moving over to Question 5. I recognise hon Minister Simmers. Minister Simmers are you there? Minister Simmers? Can I just ask IT to contact him otherwise the question will fall away. Hon members, if I cannot hear Minister Simmers I am going to stand Question 5 over and start with Question 6 if I may in the interests of time.

*Department of Health: psycho-social support services***6. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Health:**

Whether her Department provides psycho-social support services provided to staff members as part of her Department's response to COVID-19; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) when were these services first implemented and (c) have they remained in place since they were established?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Yes, indeed. Thank you, member Mackenzie for the question. The reply is as follows:

6. The Covid pandemic has placed the entire health system and especially our staff under immense pressure. Feelings of compassion, fatigue, burn-out, stress, insomnia, anxiety and depression have become increasingly common amongst our employees during the different waves. It is not only applicable in the Western Cape or South Africa, but throughout. Coupled with this is the fact that we have lost about 122 of our colleagues in the public sector and about 180 combined with the private sector due to Covid.

We have had a functional Employee Health and Wellness Programme for a number of years already and we were able to support staff on a range of issues taking note that initially it has always been transversal under the Department of the Premier. For the period October to December 2020, we saw 2 832 employees that accessed the Employee Health and Wellness Programme either individually or as a group.

The Department recognises the immense impact the pandemic has had on its staff and has also initiated intentional healing and grieving sessions with our frontline workers and managers because when you have a colleague who has passed on and you have all been working together in the same unit or even when you have a colleague who may not have passed on but has family who have passed on, it does have an impact on other staff surrounding them.

Similarly, when you are working in an environment like the ICU where you find more Covid deaths compared to other wards, that does have a huge impact on the well-being of the staff. So, it was crucial that we came up with these sessions where we offer our staff the opportunity to reconnect with each other to share and to support one another through difficult times which everyone is experiencing one way or another, just talking amongst themselves, not necessarily even psychosocial which as I indicated earlier has now been localised, so that it becomes available throughout.

The Department also recognised the need for staff to rest and recuperate and inbetween the two waves and we have encouraged and guided staff to take leave so that they can spend time with family members, and this has offered them time to recover.

The mental well-being of our staff has been and continues to be one of the top priorities for the Department especially when we do not know exactly how many waves we will get. When we look at what is happening in other countries, for example, the UK for the first time ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Please can you just mute. Apologies Minister, you may proceed.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Let me stop there, hon Deputy Speaker, I will listen to the questions.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, Deputy Speaker and thank you hon Minister. This topic is very – sometimes we forget all our staff members and 87 000 staff in this province worked day and night during this very difficult period, particularly our nurses when they have to deal with death and we forget that they are also human beings and have families, so this is a very personal topic to me. So, thank you for that Minister.

Hon Minister I just wanted to find out how is this service being received by the staff members of this province, and has it contributed to the Western Cape Government being the most efficient in dealing with the Covid crisis in the country? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: The mere fact that it is highly utilised throughout and also, we now have these health and wellness clinics throughout in the facilities, it does show that it is effective. Also, you have probably observed, especially during the high levels of Covid, there have been many protests among staff from the Department of Health in other provinces. When you compare that to our province you will find that we have not had much of that.

Of course, we might have some concerns because I do not want to portray that it is satisfactory for all the staff but what is crucial is engaging with the staff. We have better relationships with organised labour, with the unions where even some of them have representation at a higher level not only as part of the local settings or contact level, the issue of negotiations and also having conversations with staff.

As I always say, it does not cost you much to engage and go to the staff. I have been to many facilities where we will engage with the staff so that we iron out some of the things that are – sometimes you will find that the issue is not about a person who has grievances, but it is about when you do not find each other and have a conversation.

So, I want to thank Dr Cloete and also the team from HR, including Mr Kay, who have been instrumental with regard to these negotiations and also conversations and also at a national level. They ended up learning more from us on how to build relationships amongst ourselves as the Department of Health, resilience and also for being there for each other plus the occupational health interventions that are required and are imperative in the space of where we are working with the people. Thank you.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, Deputy Speaker and thank you Minister for that answer. Hon Minister, I just want to get an idea from you what you think can be done to improve the services and perhaps to conclude on that, for how long do you think these services will remain in place? As you know, people will deal with a lot of death over the next few months and with PTSD, is this service going to remain in place indefinitely? I know that we are dealing with tight budgets etc. I just want to get an understanding of how long do you envisage this service staying over the next few months? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you, hon member. We need to understand that Covid is no longer only a health problem. It is a socio, economic and political kind of a problem. The face of Covid, we see it as beyond – in terms of being – it can only be managed by the health system. So, when we open non-Covid services, when we are in between waves, it means that we are dealing with the people who may not be dealing at present with Covid but who will have been affected by Covid. I meet people where they say their whole family has been wiped out, only one or two or three of them are left behind. It means that these are the families that will be coming to our facilities with these kinds of psychological burdens. Our staff might not necessarily be infected as much now.

We have not seen any staff deaths thanks to the vaccinations because we have vaccinated more than 60% of our staff, those who wanted to be vaccinated. Inasmuch as that might not have as much of an impact as staff being infected or even dying, they will be attending to clients who are fragile and also who might be wounded because of post-effects of COVID-19. It does have a huge impact. I am talking from my experience also, as a healthcare professional, although I have not practiced clinically during COVID-19, but I understand when you are being overwhelmed with people who have got many other challenges, When you get home, you feel like crying as you do not know what else you could have done to help Mama or Auntie Sarah who has got three or five kids.

So, member Mackenzie, I do not think it is about the timeframe of psycho-social support and wellbeing even though it might not be localised at the facility level because at the Department of the Premier it is transversal. It will always be there for any staff member. Thank you.

[Question time expired.]

[Questions 5, 7, 8 and 9 to be printed in Hansard]

Questions and replies as received from departments

ORAL QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Land grabs

5. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

How does the current land grabs that have taken about R350 million out of the Western Cape province's budget effect the provision of houses?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

5. On 24 May 2021, I issued a press statement with the following headline: "*Preventing land invasions, a priority for Western Cape Government.*" In this statement I explain the impact of invasions, as well as what people should do should they have a housing need.

To assist the member and as mentioned in this statement, the Western Cape Government has already spent R400 million to protect its property.

This means, with the exclusion of the bulk services, more than 2400 Breaking New Ground (BNG)/free housing units could've been built.

The bottom line is that these invasions hurt the poor the most, as they severely impact on our ability to deliver housing opportunities to already identified, deserving, qualifying and potential beneficiaries that have patiently and legally been waiting on the Housing Demand Database (HDD).

I would like to call on all members of this house to assist me on urging all landowners, both public and private to ensure that their land and other properties are fully protected against invasion attempts, and that criminal cases are opened against those who are encouraging, leading and participating in these unlawful activities. It is important that the criminal element behind these invasions face the full might of the law.

Another important matter is that we should not lose sight of the fact that it takes in excess of 1 500 days for a brand-new Human Settlements project to be completed to the point of handover to beneficiaries. This means we cannot afford these delays that will only increase the waiting period for our vulnerable citizens that are desperate need to improve their circumstances.

We're constantly seeing how projects are delayed due to these invasions. In fact, the delivery of housing opportunities can be delayed by 3 months to 5 years, and in rare instances even longer. Having the elderly, individuals living with medically certified disabilities, those who've been on the Housing Demand Database (HDD) for 15 years and longer and

backyard dwellers, wait even longer due to these illegal invasions is unacceptable, and as a collective, we should condemn it in the strongest possible terms.

To the public, it is also important that we receive assistance from our citizenry to avoid these invasions. The more the various stakeholders, including the different spheres of government- and especially our national law enforcement agencies- work together, the more we can ensure that these illegal invasions are prevented.

Those with a genuine housing need must ensure that they are registered on the housing demand database and if they are, to regularly verify and update their details. This can be done on the WCG App which is available on all iOS and Android platforms for download or they can visit their nearest housing office.

In addition to this, they should also engage the relevant structures such as Project Steering Committees (PSC's) and Ward Councillors to receive factual information, and not allow those with ill intentions to mislead them.

LGBTQIA+ attacks on

7. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Social Development:

Considering the recent increase in attacks on LGBTQIA+ communities:

(a) How many shelters are there in the province that support victims of anti-LGBTQIA+ hate crimes and (b) what level of support is provided by such shelters?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

7. (a) We are mindful that inclusivity needs to be at the centre of all the work being undertaken by Government. In saying this, we are working to create further awareness about LGBTQIA+ identities."

The concerns and fears of many in the LGBTQI community are real and need a constant spotlight of awareness in tackling the present dangers and hostilities faced by the queer groupings.

The Victim Empowerment Programme, within the Department of Social Development funds shelters to provide safe accommodation to victims of crime and violence. This includes victims of the LBTIQA+ community.

Furthermore, two dedicated beds for victims of the LBTIQA+ community is funded at the Saartjie Baartman Centre for Women and Children.

The Triangle Project, a NPO that focuses on services for the LGBTQIA+ community, is funded to facilitate sensitisation training of service providers, and that also includes shelter staff.

In August 2020, 28 social workers and social auxiliary workers from funded organisations of the provincial Department of Social Development (DSD) participated in an online workshop (due to COVID-19 and the restrictions thereof) being offered by the Triangle Project. The workshop focused on providing additional tools to individuals working with the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, Queer/Questioning and Asexual (LGBTIQA+) persons, across the Western Cape.

By sensitizing essential workers to the challenges faced by LGBTIQA+ community, and recognizing Intimate partner violence occur within same sex relationships too, we believe that we will have greater success in being able to provide assistance and support in a manner that is inclusive, affirming and upholds the dignity of all victims of violence

- (b) Shelters provide safe accommodation and includes basic needs like food and clothing.

Shelters also provide for basic needs that include safe accommodation, protection, food, clothing and emotional support such as trauma debriefing and therapeutic counselling provided by a social worker. To assist with reintegration, victims are also provided with skills development opportunities to assist with the economic empowerment of the victim.

Furthermore, the shelters provide court support services, as well as skills development opportunities to assist with reintegration.

Basic Education Employment Initiative

8. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Education:

- (a) What has the impact of the Basic Education Employment Initiative (BEEI) been on the province and (b) what were the contributing factors that allowed her Department to implement the initiative effectively?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

- 8. (a) As part of the Basic Education Employment Initiative, 19 011 Education Assistants and General School Assistants were appointed in the Western Cape at 1 413 Public Ordinary and Public Special Schools across the province. The initiative was meant to end on 31 March 2021, but we were able to extend contracts to the end of April.

The Education Assistants supported teaching and learning in the classroom. The General School Assistants supported general maintenance at schools, ICT needs at schools and in the Foundation Phase with the Reading Programme.

The impact of the initiative has been twofold - it offered temporary employment to young people during very difficult economic conditions, and assisted schools with staff responsibilities during the pandemic. The Education Assistants support teachers with administrative asks, classroom management, sports coaching and cultural activities, while the General School Assistants help with maintenance, cleaning, vegetable gardens, and general administration. The assistants also help with the additional tasks made necessary by a pandemic, such as implementing Covid-19 safety protocols and sanitising surfaces.

Schools have responded very positively to the programme, stating that it has allowed teachers to focus on the main duty of teaching while the assistants are engaged in a supportive role. The assistants themselves have also expressed their appreciation for the opportunity, with some now interested in a career in education as a result.

The second aspect of the initiative was the financial support given to schools to help save SGB posts, which were under threat as parents struggled to pay school fees due to the economic downturn caused by the lockdown. 6 414 SGB posts were saved through this intervention which transferred a total of R227 million to 667 schools. Schools expressed their appreciation for the intervention and their relief at being able to save their SGB posts, with some noting that it allowed them to accommodate more learners at school each day in their rotating timetables than they would have been able to if those posts were lost.

- (b) Despite the very short notice on which the initiative was announced by the DBE, the WCED managed to appoint nearly all of the assistants our funding allocation allowed, due to the dedicated project Task Team and using the collective experience of our department.

Enabling factors were:

- The WCED vested responsibility in two Project Managers at Head Office with a small Task Team to co-ordinate all aspects/deliverables of the Initiative across the districts. This team had a strong governance and audit focus and created a centralised database with validation criteria and defined verification processes;
- School Governing Bodies were supportive of the overall objectives of the project and providing opportunities for work exposure at their schools;
- Districts supported the initiative and addressed all challenges referred to them;
- An appropriate communication plan and project plan with milestones set out for the project was developed;

- Official guidelines, circulars and letters were issued to schools at regular intervals to provide the necessary guidance and to clarify questions and issues raised with a short turnaround time; and
- we have professional inhouse videography capability to showcase the initiative.

Story Stars Essay Competition

9. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Education:

With regard to her Department's Story Stars Essay Competition for Grade 4 learners:

(a) What is the purpose of the competition, (b) how many entries were received for the 2021 competition and (c) what criteria are used to judge the competition?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

9. (a) The purpose of the competition is to encourage our Grade 4 learners to get excited about creative writing and the opportunities it can bring. In a survey of a class of Grade 4 learners in 2019, it was evident that their interests lay in watching cartoons and becoming YouTube stars! The WCED decided to create a competition which encourages reading and creative writing, that could ultimately result in an animated film – written, narrated and starred in by the winner themselves – thus bringing both the interests of pop culture and education together.

The competition has also received attention from other education partners. Our 2020 winner, Keschrie Booysen, received a Hero Award from the Pick n' Pay School Club. The awards were set up by the Pick n Pay School Club as an initiative to encourage good behaviour and attitudes in schools by celebrating and rewarding everyday acts of heroism in the classroom, playground, sports field or in their community.

So, apart from the main prize from the WCED, Booysen was handed her Hero Award certificate and badge in a ceremony attended by her grade, as well as a R1000 PnP gift card. Ms Loubscher, the teacher who encouraged Booysen to enter the WCED competition, was also given a R500 gift card. Booysen's classmates were able to celebrate her success with gifts from the Pick n Pay School Club, which included Easter eggs and PnP pencil cases made from recycled plastic bottles.

- (b) The WCED has extended the competition deadline for this year to 7 July 2021. 49 schools have participated thus far. Schools are asked to submit their top entry, which the teacher selects based on a marking matrix that has been provided to the schools.

(c) The criteria used to judge the competition are as follows:

1. Creativity;
2. Word count;
3. Spelling and use of punctuation;
4. Use of descriptive vocabulary; and
5. The descriptive title and presentation.

Entries in English, Afrikaans and Xhosa are accepted, and the top stories appear in the booklet for the next year (each translated into all three languages) for other learners to read.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply

Philippi: gang murders

1. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With regard to gang murders reported at the Philippi Police Station, (a) how many murders have taken place from March 2020 to date, (b) how many of these murders have been linked to alleged gang members or gang activities, (c) how many people have been arrested in relation to these crimes, (d) how many people have been convicted in relation to these crimes, (e) how many suspects are (i) currently on trial for alleged gang murders and (ii) awaiting trial for alleged (aa) gang murders and (bb) attempted murders, (f) of the suspects charged, how many cases have (i) failed to be prosecuted and (ii) been withdrawn since March 2020, (g) what were the reasons for the non-conviction, (h) how many suspects accused of murder have been released on bail and (i) what plans does the SAPS have in place to deal with gang murders at this station?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY :

1. The South African Police Service informed me as follows:

- (a) 72 murders from March 2020 – March 2021
- (b) 46
- (c) 17
- (d) 0
- (e)
 - (i) (aa) 13
 - (i) (bb) 41
 - (ii) (aa) 2
 - (ii) (bb) 5
- (f)
 - (i) 0
 - (ii) 5
- (g) Not applicable. Zero (0) cases have been finalised in court.
- (h) 3
- (i) SAPS has a five pillar approach to dealing with gang murders that consist of:
 - Intelligence gathering, analysis and coordination.
 - Pro-active and high visibility approach including LEAP deployments.
 - Combat and re-active approach (including the 72 hour activation plan).
 - Detection including organised crime approach, opposition of bail and liaison with NPA.
 - Communication and liaison.

*Bishop Lavis: gang murders***2. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

With regard to gang murders reported at the Bishop Lavis Police Station, (a) how many murders have taken place from March 2020 to date, (b) how many of these murders have been linked to alleged gang members or gang activities, (c) how many people have been arrested in relation to these crimes, (d) how many people have been convicted in relation to these crimes, (e) how many suspects are (i) currently on trial for alleged gang murders and (ii) awaiting trial for alleged (aa) gang murders and (bb) attempted murders, (f) of the suspects charged, how many cases have (i) failed to be prosecuted and (ii) been withdrawn since March 2020, (g) what were the reasons for the non-conviction, (h) how many suspects accused of murder have been released on bail and (i) what plans does the SAPS have in place to deal with gang murders at this station?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

2. The South African Police Service informed me as follows:

- (a) 74 murders from March 2020 – March 2021
- (b) 57
- (c) 14
- (d) 0
- (e) (i) (aa) 10
- (i) (bb) 3
- (ii) (aa) 3
- (ii) (bb) 6
- (f) (i) 0
- (ii) 8
- (g) Not applicable. Zero (0) cases have been finalised in court.
- (h) 0
- (i) SAPS has a five pillar approach to dealing with gang murders that consist of:
 - Intelligence gathering, analysis and coordination.
 - Pro-active and high visibility approach including LEAP deployments.
 - Combat and re-active approach (including the 72 hour activation plan).
 - Detection including organised crime approach, opposition of bail and liaison with NPA.
 - Communication and liaison.

*Manenberg: gang murders***3. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

With regard to gang murders reported at the Manenberg Police Station, (a) how many murders have taken place from March 2020 to date, (b) how many of these murders have been linked to alleged gang members or gang activities, (c) how many people have been arrested in relation to these crimes, (d) how many people have been convicted in relation to these crimes, (e) how many suspects are (i) currently on trial for alleged gang murders and (ii) awaiting trial for alleged (aa) gang murders and (bb) attempted murders, (f) of the suspects charged, how many cases have (i) failed to be prosecuted and (ii) been withdrawn since March 2020, (g) what was the reasons for the non-conviction, (h) how many suspects accused of murder have been released on bail and (i) what plans does the SAPS have in place to deal with gang murders at this station?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

3. The South African Police Service informed me as follows:

- (a) 95 murders from March 2020 – March 2021
- (b) 57
- (c) 25
- (d) 0
- (e)
 - (i) (aa) 8
 - (i) (bb) 13
 - (ii) (aa) 15
 - (ii) (bb) 26
- (f)
 - (i) 0
 - (ii) 11
- (g) Not applicable. Zero (0) cases have been finalised in court.
- (h) 25
- (i) SAPS has a five pillar approach to dealing with gang murders that consist of:
 - Intelligence gathering, analysis and coordination.
 - Pro-active and high visibility approach including LEAP deployments.
 - Combat and re-active approach (including the 72 hour activation plan).
 - Detection including organised crime approach, opposition of bail and liaison with NPA.
 - Communication and liaison.

*Grant-in-Aid: City of Cape Town***4. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

On 19 April 2021 the City of Cape Town's subcouncil 23 tabled item 23SUB29/4/2021 recommending to Council the approval of grant-in-aid to the value of approximately R3 million. In the terms of the recommendations four service providers were recommended. These recommendations were made in terms of the Grant-in-Aid Policy of the City of Cape Town. A number of allegations of abuse of food relief funds have been exposed over the past few weeks. According to section 8 of the Grant-in-Aid Policy projects, programmes and expenditure that cannot be funded by means of grant-in-aid in terms of this policy would be disaster management and relief (8.1.2):

- (1) (a) How was this relief approved by the subcouncil, (b) in terms of which delegated authority was the grant-in-aid approved by the subcouncil and (c) what are the terms of reference for the implementation of the food relief fund that has been made available by the City of Cape Town;
- (2) whether he will, given these alleged transgressions of the Grant-in-Aid Policy and other allegations (including investigations by the Hawks), initiate a section 106 inquiry; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

4. This question relates to the affairs of the City of Cape Town. The City of Cape Town maintains that parliamentary questions are intended to hold the executive accountable for their official decisions and actions and cannot be used to hold local government accountable for its decisions and actions.

The City of Cape Town further maintains that the Executive Mayor and City Manager are accountable to the City Council for the exercise of their duties, not to the Provincial Parliament.

There is no statutory provision that requires the City of Cape Town to provide information relating to answers to parliamentary questions.

Given the position taken by the City of Cape Town, the above question cannot be replied to at this stage.

A legal opinion has been sought on the position taken by the City of Cape Town.

*Deputy-Director General: Fiscal and Economic Services***5. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:**

With reference to the reply to question 3 and 4 of 30 April 2021:

Concerning the Deputy-Director General: Fiscal and Economic Services (DDG: FES) position:

- (1) Whether there were any internal applicants for the position at the time of application; if so,
- (2) whether any of these internal applicants were employment-equity candidates; if so, why were the internal and/or employment-equity candidates not regarded as competent or suitable;
- (3) whether the head-hunted candidate met all the required experience for the position, including MFMA and infrastructure experience; if not, why was the head-hunted candidate appointed;

Regarding the conflict of interest relating to the DDG: FES and the Chief Director: Local Government Public Finance:

- (4) whether an assessment was made by his Department's Ethics Committee before the appointments were made; if not, why not; if so, what were the recommendations;

At the time the offer was made to the DDG, given that the CD would report directly to the HOD:

- (5) whether an assessment was made to determine if the post level of the DDG would be diluted due to reduced span of control; if not, will the post of the DDG be re-evaluated given that the CD will no longer report to him;

During the notice of intention to fill these senior manager positions to the Provincial Cabinet:

- (6) whether the potential conflict was made known to the Provincial Cabinet; if not, why not; if so, were any concerns raised or did anyone raise any concerns regarding but not limited to the impact of this on good governance or employment equity;

Regarding his departmental Employment Equity Plan:

- (7) whether his Department has an approved Employment Equity Plan; if so,
- (8) whether, since the beginning of the Sixth Parliament, his Department has complied with its Employment Equity Plan insofar as the appointment of senior managers is concerned since 1 June 2019; if not, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

5. (1) Yes, there were two internal applicants, from within the Provincial Treasury.

The internal candidates were both employment equity candidates.

Both candidates were shortlisted. One candidate withdrew before the interview process and the other candidate's score in the interview process was below the threshold set by the panel for candidates to be considered for appointment.

- (2) All head-hunted candidates met the required experience for the position. The overall scores, based on the four consolidated Key Results Areas used for scoring purposes, were sufficient for all the candidates to advance to the interview stage in the process.

Why was the head-hunted candidate appointed? Not applicable.

- (3) No assessment was made by his Department's Ethics Committee before the appointments were made.

The matter was not considered for referral to the departments' ethics committee at the time as the potential for conflict had been anticipated and appropriate management arrangements considered to ensure that any conflict of interest could be mitigated.

What were the recommendations? Not applicable.

- (4) No.

The reporting lines are subject to a management arrangement for administrative and personnel matters in terms of performance management, pay, roles and responsibilities. The management arrangement does not impact on the level of the DDG post, which has been verified by the Chief Directorate: Organisation Development.

During the notice of intention to fill these senior manager positions to the Provincial Cabinet:

- (5) No.

The potential conflict had been anticipated and an appropriate management approach determined, after considering the applicable regulatory frameworks and good practices in dealing with consensual personal relationships in direct hierarchical reporting relationships, in order to mitigate any conflict.

The matter of employment equity was raised in Cabinet with regard to the appointment of the CD: LGPF. However, Cabinet also noted the Provincial Treasury's commitment to achieve its employment equity targets.

- (6) Yes, the Provincial Treasury has an Employment Equity Plan for the period 01 April 2019 to 31 March 2024.
- (7) Since the start of the current Employment Equity Plan, 01 April 2019, the Provincial Treasury has made a concerted effort to achieve its employment equity targets in line with the plan. However, to date the targets have not been fully achieved.

The Employment Equity Plan is taken into account throughout recruitment processes and is weighed against other relevant factors in determining appointments.

The Provincial Treasury remains committed to diversity and the achievement of the targets of its Employment Equity Plan.

Children awaiting trial: secure care facilities

6. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Social Development:

With regard to the secure care facilities for children awaiting trial, as well as children who have been sentenced:

- (1) What are the details of the structured day programmes and services supported by her Department at these facilities;
- (2) whether there is any data to show the positive effects that these facilities have on clients; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

6. (1) The structured day programs within the Department of Social Development's secure child and youth care environment has a 3-tier purpose:
 - To ensure that each resident accesses the opportunities that are indicated on his/her Individual Development Plan
 - To promote safety by introducing control and structure over the operations of the secure centre, movement management, dividing the population into smaller groups, separating of certain categories of residents from others
 - Optimal utilisation of the human resources, infrastructure and goods

The structured day ensures that care services (personal care, hygiene, medical care, nutrition), empowerment (formal education and skills development) and support services (social work, psychologist, occupational therapy, sport and recreation) are delivered.

It starts at 06:00 in the morning until 21:00 in the evening. Over weekends the focus is on sports activities, leisure, religious activities and family reunification.

(2) Positive effect is best reflected in the individual growth of each resident as recorded in his or her individual development plan progress reports. In addition the following can be reported:

- While internal formal schools are available at each centre, there are several residents that have shown sufficient personal growth to attend external school. At present 55 residents attend external colleges and schools.
- Those residents who have completed their schooling are either deployed inside the centre or externally to the centre in employment internships, which also gives them access to longer term employment opportunities.
- A growing number of residents have shown enough growth in terms of their behaviour to qualify for holiday leave and subsequent early release.
- Community involvement: During skills development such as hospitality, horticulture, hair dressing, life saver and surfing, woodwork, the resulting service or the products/produce are made available to communities. ECDs, GBV shelters and Old Age homes, SPCA for instance has been identified to be recipients of the products/produce or service.

Social crime prevention programmes

7. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Social Development:

With regard to the social crime prevention programmes supported by her Department to promote a safer environment for children of the province:

(a) What are the details of those programmes in terms of (i) their geographic reach across the province, (ii) their outcomes in relation to child safety and (iii) the nature and extent of the support provided by the Department, (b) how do partner organisations and other entities work with her Department through these programmes and (c) what have been the observed effects that the programmes have on young children?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

7. With regard to the social crime prevention programmes supported by her Department to promote a safer environment for children of the province:

(a) What are the details of those programmes in terms of:

(i) their geographic reach across the province,

Crime prevention programmes are rendered by DSD, in partnership with NPOs, in all 6 regions of the Department.

- (ii) their outcomes in relation to child safety:
- To strengthen child safety, empowered and equipped programme participants with skills and knowledge on child rights,
 - How to deal with and seek appropriate assistance for safety risk factors such as bullying and intimidation, family/ gender-based violence, physical/sexual abuse and substance abuse,
 - Child safety ensured by extending these crime prevention programmes to school holidays in keeping children in a safe, secure and constructive environment.
- (iii) and the nature and extent of the support provided by the Department
- The programmes are life skills based and conducted in group set up. Individual follow ups emanating from the group sessions are made via referrals to the appropriate social workers.
- (b) How do partner organisations and other entities work with her Department through these programmes?

DSD has appointed Probation officers and Assistant Probation officers to render crime prevention programmes in the community and schools. DSD also fund NPO Social Workers, Social Auxiliary Workers, lay counsellors to render crime prevention programme and support services to programme beneficiaries. These programmes are conducted in partnership with departments of Education, SAPS and Health.

- (c) and what have been the observed effects that the programmes have on young children?

The observed effects are confirmed by the teachers, school principals and parents who noticed positive behaviour changes, improvement of classroom discipline and a general sense of cooperation among learners in the schools.

Reintegration Programme

8. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Social Development:

With regard to the Reintegration Programme the purpose of which is to promote interpersonal relationships and to reduce the chances of children and adults reoffending:

What trends and/or statistics are available that indicate the number of individuals (a) entering the programme, (b) successfully completing the programme and (c) not reoffending after completing the programme?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

8. Children in conflict with the law are referred for DSD by courts for diversion programmes. The diversion programmes are offense related and have the objective to transform the challenging behaviour and divert children away from crime. The referrals are dependent on court referrals which happened after the preliminary hearings at courts.
- In some instances courts are withdrawing some of the cases without referrals to DSD while in other instances court do not divert but continue with criminal proceedings against the children due to the serious nature of the offenses.

The quarterly Performance Report (QPR) 2020 reflect the following:

- Children referred for diversion programmes per quarter average=50
- Children completed diversion programmes per quarter average=12

Reasons for non completion of diversion programmes are due to safety reasons, not being able to attend programmes, covid restrictions during lockdown and violence in the community. Re-offending is generally low when programmes are successfully completed and supported with family interventions and reintegration interventions by social workers.

Submission of reports to SIU

9. Mr C M Dugmore asked the Premier:

With reference to the reply to question 1 of 27 May 2021:

(a) Which departments were asked to submit reports to the SIU, (b) which reports were submitted and (c) what findings were made against such reports?

The PREMIER:

9. (a) I am informed by the various Western Cape Government departments that in the 2020/2021 financial year, the SIU asked the following departments to submit reports:
- Transport and Public Works (in relation to procurement of Personal Protective Equipment)
 - Provincial Treasury (report requested in relation to Western Cape Education – confirmation on how far back WCED has been dealing with Masiqame Trading)
 - Department of the Premier (Internal Audit report requested in relation to Western Cape Education)
 - Environmental Affairs and Development Planning (in relation to a Personal Protective Equipment procurement transaction worth R8 910 and not R8 910 000 as initially erroneously stated by SIU)
 - Western Cape Education Department (all the bidding and contract files including payment vouchers for the service provider Masiqame Trading)

- (b) I am informed by the various Western Cape Government departments that in the 2020/2021 financial year, the Departments as referred to in (a) above, have all submitted the required reports to the SIU.
- (c) I am informed by the various Western Cape Government departments that the following findings were made by the SIU as it relates to each of the Departments mentioned in (a) and (b) above:
- Transport and Public Works - no findings
 - Environmental Affairs and Development Planning – no findings given the discrepancy in terms of the actual value of the transaction versus the transaction value as highlighted initially by the SIU representative.
 - Western Cape Education Department - SIU concluded in the Public Report dated February 2021 that there are no adverse findings in respect of the finalised investigation in respect of hand sanitizers and related items.

Initiation risk adjusted plan

10. Ms A P Bans asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:

With regard to the review of the Western Cape initiation risk adjusted plan and the provincial Department of Health's recommendation for a postponement of the traditional winter initiation season:

- (1) Whether this decision has been communicated to all stakeholders; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) when was the decision communicated and (c) can a copy of the detailed list of stakeholders communicated to be provided;
- (2) whether traditional leaders were consulted before this decision was made; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) can a detailed list of the traditional leaders consulted be provided?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT:

10. (a) Yes, the information has been communicated to the relevant stakeholders. In the meeting held with stakeholders of the cultural male rite of passage the following was communicated;
- The country is in a resurgence and urge everyone should adhere to protective behaviours as a key driver to contain the third COVID-19 wave.
 - The peak of the third wave is dependent on the strength of our behaviour over the coming weeks.
 - The preparation for the third wave is on full swing and that a whole of government and whole of society response is required to flatten the third wave.

- Based on an advisory issued by the Provincial Department of Health the day before the meeting, it was recommended that in the interest of safety for prospective initiates, stakeholders as well as the broader Western Cape, that consideration be given that Initiation resume after the third wave instead of at the beginning of the third wave.
 - The end of the of the third wave will be determined by the trend in new infections, we will monitor and advise as soon as we receive clearance to proceed.
 - Emphasis was put on the fact that the Department appreciated that it was a difficult decision for the stakeholders to make, considering that parents have prepared, but it was also highlighted that the risks far outweighed deferring to proceed at a later stage.
- (b) A virtual meeting was held on the 27 May 2021, a day after the Advisory was issued by the Department of Health. The meeting was held with Traditional Surgeons, Initiation Forum members, PICC members, Initiation Reference Committee, leaders and carers. The purpose of the meeting was to convey the advisory from the Provincial Department of Health, which is as follows; that the winter initiation season be postponed by one month or till the end of the third wave.
- (c) All relevant stakeholders were invited from Traditional Leaders, Initiation forums to Initiation Reference Committee. Of the 26 that confirmed to attend, a total of 17 persons attended, with 13 of these being representatives from the Customary Male Initiation fraternity and 4 being government officials as follows:

Government Officials:

1. Dr Ziyanda Vundle (DOH),
2. Mr Ferdinand Bomvana (DOH),
3. Mr Guy Redman (DCAS),
4. Mr Clement Williams (DCAS),

Customary Initiation Stakeholders:

1. Mr Bandile Mangisa (Langa),
2. Mr Mandla Mlambo (Langa),
3. Mr Madoda Mabuto (Langa),
4. Mr Sidwell Fonk (Worcester / Reference Committee),
5. Mr Sikelela Zokufa (Gugulethu),
6. Mr Prince Joko (Gugulethu),
7. Mr Siyo (Gugulethu),
8. Mr Damane (Gugulethu),
9. Mr Mark Khoabane (Nyanga),
10. Mr Zukile Jama (Initiation Reference Committee),

11. Mr Danile Jacobs (Beaufort West),
 12. Mr C (name not clearly identified on platform and the person did not introduce himself during introductions)
 13. Mr Victor Note (Swellendam).
- (2) The Department communicates through Mr Nokwaza (Chairperson of Initiation Reference Committee and a Traditional Leader) for all communication relating to Traditional Leaders. He has a weekly meeting with Traditional Leaders every Wednesday. Mr Nokwaza was contacted via email on the 25th and the 26th of May 2021. The leaders copied in the email were Mr Mthotywa, Mr Damane, Mr Khoabane, Mr Galada and Mr Tiya. The email communicated the following:
- (a) It was communicated that the Department of Health had now officially confirmed that Western Cape was in a resurgence and that the advisory from the Department of Health in respect to initiation was that the practice be delayed to after the 3rd wave.
 - (b) Mr Nokwaza was asked to address this matter in his Wednesday meeting with Traditional Leaders for their inputs. This would be followed by consultations with all stakeholders which subsequently took place on the 27th May 2021.
 - (c) The Department expressed that it appreciated that this was not what families were looking forward to, and that in the interest of the safety of all stakeholders especially the prospective initiates, as well as the broader Western Cape community, it was in everyone best interest and the responsible action to resume after the 3rd wave.

KwaFaku Primary School

11. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

With regard to the protest action by parents who disrupted learning at the KwaFaku Primary School alleging corruption and the mismanagement of school funds by the principal:

- (1) Whether these allegations have been brought to her attention; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) when was she made aware of the allegations, (c) what measures have been taken to investigate the allegations, (d) what progress has been made with the investigations and (e) what remedial action has been taken and/or recommended;
- (2) what is the (a) number and (b) details of all the cases of (i) corruption and fraud, (ii) sexual harassment and (iii) other serious transgressions that are currently under investigation in her Department and (b) what progress has been made with the investigations?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

11. (1) (a) The protests started on 15 February 2021, with community and street committee members demanding to meet with the School Governing Body the next day. Reports were sent to the district office by the principal. Community members protested at the gate of the school in the morning of 17 February. Community members met with SGB on 17 and 20 February where they demanded the principal leave. The street committee and community members refused to accept the arguments of the SGB, SANCO and the ward Councillor present at the meeting on 20 February. On 26 February, community members, including a few parents protested outside the gates of the district. The issues raised were:

1.	Attitude of principal	They alleged in the grievance submitted on 26 February that the Principal was rude to parents and learners.
2.	Theft	Community members indicated that four computers were stolen from the school by the principal and that food from kitchen had been taken home.
3.	Finances	There were allegations that a R90 000 cheque was unaccounted for, a blank cheque written out and that there was no financial report to SGB.
4	SGB election	Allegations were made on the 15 th April from community members, and not parents, that the SGB elections were not free and fair.

(b) 13 April 2021

- (c) An investigation was launched by the compliance team attached to Corporate Services on financial matters, the district electoral officer investigated the allegations of irregularities in the SGB election, and the circuit manager investigated claims regarding the attitude of the principal.

The fourth allegation of the irregularity of the SGB election was raised at the meeting of the 15th April with spokespersons of the street committee and community, Mr. Maliti, Mr. Muanda and Mr. Ngqakavu, and the district. The investigation was completed by the district on 22 April 2020.

The other two district investigations were completed by 12 April 2021.

- (d) The outcomes are:

1.	Attitude of principal	<p>In the investigation, the principal denied all the allegations. No parent has lodged a complaint with either the school or district. The protesters could not provide names of learners or parents despite being requested to do so.</p> <p>Based on the findings, no evidence could be found of wrongdoing.</p>
2.	Theft	<p>Both the theft of the computers and food were reported to SAPS. (Case number: 263/01/2021 – Burglary; Case number: 325/02/2021 – theft of food)</p> <p>Both cases are ongoing and we have not received an update from SAPS since then. The allegations of theft were reported to the Labour Relations Directorate of the WCED.</p>
3.	Finances	<p>The Metro South Education District Compliance Unit conducted an investigation into the allegations of the R90 000 that was unaccounted for, a blank cheque written out, and the financial report that was not presented to the SGB. The district checked the cash book and the bank statements of the school but could not find any shortfall as each month's bank reconciliation balanced. . No evidence could be found of wrongdoing in terms of the first two accusations. The recommendations indicated that financial reports must be a standard item on the SGB agenda, and the financial position of the school discussed.</p>
4	SGB election	<p>The allegations raised in the meeting of the 15th with the community leaders that the SGB elections were not free and fair were investigated, and no evidence of irregularities was found. No appeals were lodged by the parents. No documentary evidence was presented to the district from the protesters. The SGB members are therefore duly elected as the election was procedurally fair.</p>

- (e) After concluding the investigation, the CM set up a meeting for 13 April with representation from the SGB and community members at the school to present the report. A copy was handed to members present at the meeting. After ten minutes of feedback, the community members objected and interjected during the report back as they did not agree with the report. They then escorted the WCED officials out of the meeting, screaming and shouting as they did so.

The Circuit Manager set up a meeting with the leaders of the community group for 15 April at the district office. Mr. Maliti, Mr. Muanda and Mr. Ngqakavu from the community were present. Again, they raised issues related to the first report. This was again discussed. The meeting ended after two hours.

They indicated that they did not accept the outcome of the report as it did not indicate that the principal must be removed. They left shouting and screaming.

On the 22 April, a parents' meeting was called by the director to discuss the ongoing challenges with the community, as well as the status of the principal, who had been requested by the director to report to the district office from 14 April as her safety was at risk. She had lodged a case of intimidation with SAPS (Lower Crossroads station) against Mr. Maliti. Since then the principal has been on sick leave.

The Chief Director was part of the meeting on 22 April. When the WCED officials arrived at the school at 13h30, the gates had been padlocked by the community members. After getting the padlocks removed, the delegation met with community members. The officials tried to present the reports on all the investigations, including the SGB elections. After five minutes, the community members disrupted the meeting and stormed out. When the Chief Director tried to speak to the teachers, the meeting was disrupted by community members and they were once again escorted out of the meeting with the community screaming and shouting. Since the start of the second term, despite the principal not being present, there have been two further protest actions at the school. The protests have affected teaching and learning, with learners being denied access to education by the community members.

The school cannot continue to be held hostage by community members – many of whom are not even parents at the school. We are therefore considering our options to prevent the harassment and intimidation of the staff, learners, and parents of the school.

(2) The WCED is currently investigating the following at the school:

	Details of case	Progress
Corruption and fraud	Community members indicated that four computers were stolen from the school by the principal and that food from kitchen had been taken home.	The allegation of theft was reported by MSED to Labour Relations in Head Office. The investigation is pending.
Sexual harassment	None	
Other serious misconduct	None	

*Street lights: crime hotspots***12. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

(a) What are the details of the street lights that have been installed in each of the crime hotspots in the province that are in the top 30 murder precincts nationally in (i) 2014/15, (ii) 2015/16, (iii) 2016/17, (iv) 2017/18, (v) 2018/19, (vi) 2019/20 and (vii) 2020/21 and (b) how many of these are in good working condition?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

12. (a) The installation of streetlights in crime hotspots in the Province, as a contribution to the Provincial Safety Priority, were supported by this Department as High Mast Lighting projects. The details are as follows:

(i)	2014/15	No programme
(ii)	2015/16	No programme
(iii)	2016/17	No programme
(iv)	2017/18	No programme
(v)	2018/19	No programme
(vi)	2019/20	At Drakenstein and Theewaterskloof
(vii)	2020/21	No programme

(b) The working condition of each are as follows:

Municipality	Area (s)	Condition
Drakenstein	Wellington and Embekweni	In working condition
Theewaterskloof	Grabouw Informal Settlement Siyanyanzela	In working condition

*CCTV cameras: crime hotspots***13. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

(a) What are the details of the CCTV cameras and/or other safety technology that has been installed in each of the crime hotspots in the province that are in the top 30 murder precincts nationally in (i) 2014/15, (ii) 2015/16, (iii) 2016/17, (iv) 2017/18, (v) 2018/19, (vi) 2019/20 and (vii) 2020/21, (b) how many of these are in good working condition and (c) what is the total breakdown of the expenditure per year?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

13. (a) (i) till (vii) the CCTV cameras was installed and funded by the City of Cape Town (CoCT) Strategic Surveillance Unit. The information must be obtained from the CoCT through the Minister of Local Government.
- (b) Same as above.
- (c) Same as above.

*CCTV cameras: crime hotspots***14. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

- (a) What are the details of the CCTV cameras and/or other safety technology that has been installed in each of the crime hotspots in the province that are in the top 30 murder precincts nationally in (i) 2014/15, (ii) 2015/16, (iii) 2016/17, (iv) 2017/18, (v) 2018/19, (vi) 2019/20 and (vii) 2020/21, (b) how many of these are in good working condition and (c) what is the total breakdown of the expenditure per year?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

14. My Department has not installed any CCTV cameras in any of the crime hotspots in the Province. The Disaster Management Centre only has viewing rights on few existing CCTV cameras which have been installed either by the South African Police Service, the Department of Public Works and Transport (Provincial Traffic) and the City of Cape Town.

*2022 academic year: placement of learners***15. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:**

With regard to the placement of learners in schools in the Western Cape for the 2021 academic year and applications for the 2022 academic year:

- (1) (a) What is the number of applications that have been received for the 2022 academic year and (b) what measures are in place to avoid another situation of unplaced learners,
- (2) what is the detailed (a) list of schools and (b) breakdown of unplaced learners who have been placed in schools in the province in the period January 2021 to May 2021?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

15. (1) (a) 422 912 applications to multiple schools for the 2022 academic year have been processed on the system. This translates into 153 942 unique learners applied for.
- (b) This matter is *sub-judice*.
- (2) This matter is *sub-judice*.

*Murders: children***16. Ms N G Bakubaku-Vos asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

- (a) What is the number of children who have been murdered in the province in the period January 2020 to May 2021 and (b) what is the breakdown of areas in which the children were murdered?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

16. (a) 215 children have been murdered from 1 January 2020 to 31 March 2021

(b)

Police station	Number of murders
Kraaifontein	23
Delft	13
Philippi East	12
Khayelitsha	11
Nyanga	10
Ravensmead	9
Harare	8
Elsies River	8
Mfuleni	7
Ocean View	6
Atlantis	6
Philippi	6
Durbanville	5
Swellendam	5
Mitchells Plain	5
Milnerton	4
Bishop Lavis	4
Grassy Park	4
Langa	4
Manenberg	3
Kleinville	3
Stellenbosch	3
Gugulethu	3
Paarl East	3
Worcester	3
Lwandle	3
Belhar	2
Montagu	2
Steenberg	2
Lengtegeur	2
Kuilsriver	2
Lingeletu-West	2
Samora Machel	2
Athlone	2
Strand	2
Dysselsdorp	2
Muizenberg	2
Moorreesburg	1
Ceres	1
Robertson	1
Mbekweni	1
Beaufort West	1
Table View	1

Rawsonville	1
Tulbagh	1
Saldanha	1
Wolseley	1
Citrusdal	1
Barrydale	1
Macassar	1
Kleinmond	1
De Rust	1
Thembaletu	1
Conville	1
Wellington	1
Hout Bay	1
Kwanonqaba	1
Da Gamaskop	1
Klapmuts	1

National Child Protection Week: special programmes

17. Ms N G Bakubaku-Vos asked the Minister of Social Development:

Whether her Department had any special programmes for National Child Protection Week, in particular to focus on the safety of children; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

17. The Department launched a child protection campaign on 31 May, but activities have, and continue to take place outside of the one-week period, in support of the 365 Days approach. The campaign messaging contained information about identifying the signs of abuse, reporting abuse, and helplines. Information has been promoted on social media, inside taxis, at local and regional offices, and the media. The information has been shared with all DSD offices, as well as our NGO network for further distribution.

Department officials across the province partnered with NGOs, SAPS, WCED, and other departments and municipalities to raise awareness and educate the public about child protection and the available services during this period.

Highlights include:

Officials based in the Karoo visited ECD centres where, using various methods such as puppet shows and plays, they educated children about recognising abuse as well as bullying, and how to report this. Children in primary schools were educated about their rights, recognising neglect, and parental responsibilities.

In partnership with SAPS, officials raised awareness at public spaces such as shopping centres in Mbekweni, by distributing and explaining the meaning behind the green ribbon. They also explained the meaning of bodily autonomy to children and how to exercise this.

Officials went door-to-door to raise awareness around child protection and gender-based violence in Mfuleni. Social workers were joined by the police and local neighbourhood watch.

In partnership with NGO A21 and WCED, an awareness programme was held with primary school children in Eerste River about human trafficking, exploitation, and possible dangers of social media.

Staff visited all courts serving the Metro South region, and engaged with court staff as well as clients, and distributed information about DSD services.

Covid-19: children

18. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

(a) What is the number of children who have contracted COVID-19 in the province in the period January 2021 to May 2021 and (b) what is the detailed breakdown of communities in which these children reside?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

18. (a) and (b) Data from 1 Jan 2021 – 31 May 2021

District	0-4 years	5-9 years	10-14 years	15-17 years	Total
Cape Metro	393	326	581	652	1952
Cape Winelands	84	76	180	239	579
Central Karoo	8	7	12	21	48
Garden Route	56	56	123	178	413
Overberg	17	27	83	77	204
West Coast	49	48	125	133	355
Unknown	9	16	29	24	78
Total	616	556	1133	1324	3629

Focus on metro subdistricts:

District	0-4 years	5-9 years	10-14 years	15-17 years	Total
Eastern	46	43	77	115	281
Khayelitsha	13	7	7	10	37
Klipfontein	33	17	41	59	150
Mitchells Plain	29	17	24	27	97
Northern	59	55	86	87	287
Southern	64	64	124	126	378
Tygerberg	75	59	114	109	357
Western	74	64	108	119	365
Total	393	326	581	652	1952

Procurement Disclosure Report

19. Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

With regard to the release of the annual Procurement Disclosure Report:

- (1) (a) What is the (i) number and (ii) details of companies that are not BBBEE compliant to whom contracts were awarded by the provincial government and (b) what are the (i) details of the contracts and (ii) amounts received by each;
- (2) whether there are any contracts for COVID-19-related expenditure that are currently under investigation by the SIU; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) what are the details of the contracts that are being investigated and (c) what progress has been made with these investigations;
- (3) whether all the COVID-19-related expenditure of the province has been audited by the Auditor-General; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

19. (1) The Procurement Disclosure Report does not make reference to 'non-compliant' B-BBEE companies, however it does make reference to B-BBEE 'non-contributors'. B-BBEE non-contributors refers to bidders who do not submit B-BBEE Status Level Verification Certificates or B-BBEE affidavits. In many instances these businesses are at least 51% black-owned businesses but were not able to formally verify that status at the time of bidding.

While these bidders do not qualify for preference points for BBBEE only, they are not disqualified from the bidding process. They will score points out of 90 or 80 for price only and zero (0) points out of 10 or 20 for BBBEE. The bidder obtaining the highest total points will be awarded the contract. It must also be noted that in accordance with the section 217 of the Constitution and prevailing regulatory frameworks there is no mechanism to exclude non-contributing bidders from successfully competing for contracts

A total of 282 suppliers are non-contributors, making up 35,77% of the expenditure for COVID-19, of these 119 are at least 51% black-owned, the details of which are provided in annexure 1 attached.

- (2) (a) and (b) We would advise the member to direct this question to the Department of the Premier.
- (c) We would advise the member to direct this question to the SIU.
- (3) The annual financial statements for the period 1 April 2020 to 31 March 2021 were submitted to the Auditor General of South Africa (AGSA) on 31 May 2021 as required, this included all expenditure relating to COVID 19 in that period.

The AGSA has until 31 July 2021 to submit an opinion on the annual financial statements to each department and entity.

Annexure A- Non-BEE contributing suppliers

There is no such thing as "non-compliant" B-BBEE contributors. The Procurement Disclosure Report does however make reference to B-BBEE 'non-contributors'. "Non-contributor" B-BBEE companies refers to bidders who do not submit B-BBEE Status Level Verification Certificates or B-BBEE affidavits (for start-up companies or companies having an annual turnover less than R10 million).

Below are the details of all non-contributing companies as requested.

CSD Registration No.	Supplier Name	Black Ownership Categories	BEE Level	Item Description	Payment Total
MAAA0000502	AFMS Group	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,978.00
MAAA0000502	Arcus Facilities Management Solut	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Hygiene	R107,915.54
MAAA0000502	Arcus Facilities Management Solut	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R1,880,828.47
MAAA0002943	Outdoor Power CC	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R28,085.30
MAAA0003066	Sinapi Biomedical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Medical Equipment	R2,495.50
MAAA0003390	Arrabon Trading	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Flowmeter Oxygen	R13,512.50
MAAA0003661	Lead Laundry And Catering	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Delivery and Installation Costs	R54,188.00
MAAA0003661	Lead Laundry And Catering	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Tumble Dryer - Speed Queen	R841,340.00
MAAA0003661	Lead Laundry And Catering	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Washing Machine Extractor	R2,173,845.00
MAAA0003661	Lead Laundry And Catering	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Washing Machine installation	R492,556.50
MAAA0004235	Sebenzisana Trading 23	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Perspex	R95,868.00
MAAA0004235	Sebenzisana Trading 23	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R55,515.00
MAAA0004727	Multisurge	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Non PPE - Oxgen Mask	R31,450.34
MAAA0004727	Multisurge	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R12,712.00
MAAA0004727	Multisurge	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for healt care workers	R4,834,545.00
MAAA0006679	Africa X-Ray Industrial And Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R530,555.32
MAAA0007305	Cura Nova Recruitment And Nursing	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R89,117.67
MAAA0007692	Bidvest Office	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R4,299.22
MAAA0007692	Bidvest Office	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R4,299.22
MAAA0007692	Bidvest Office	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Stationery	R4,299.22
MAAA0007692	Konica Minolta Sa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R2,149.61
MAAA0007692	Konica Minolta Sa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Stationery	R228.69

CSD Registration No.	Supplier Name	Black Ownership Categories	BEE Level	Item Description	Payment Total
MAAA0007964	Welch Allyn Sa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Assets	R63,510.58
MAAA0007964	Welch Allyn Sa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R67,740.24
MAAA0007964	Welch Allyn Sa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Laryngoscope	R239,628.00
MAAA0007964	Welch Allyn Sa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R2,703.56
MAAA0007987	Bioclin Solutions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Assets	R100,625.00
MAAA0007987	Bioclin Solutions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Bed, ward	R6,766,692.00
MAAA0007987	Bioclin Solutions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Lockers	R3,604,560.00
MAAA0007987	Bioclin Solutions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Urinal	R5,462.50
MAAA0009039	Boldwen Trading	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	School Feeding	R4,300,181.41
MAAA0010548	Central Medical	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE004 Apron	R368,600.00
MAAA0010664	Servest	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R145,508.86
MAAA0010750	Intamarket Medical Technologies	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R3,841.00
MAAA0010763	Carl Zeiss	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Equipment	R101,744.64
MAAA0011048	Stat Tiakeni Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R14,745.28
MAAA0011622	The Blueroom Agency	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Hand wash	R5,347.50
MAAA0011622	The Blueroom Agency	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE012 Multi purpose sanitisers and disinfectants	R25,517.00
MAAA0011622	The Blueroom Agency	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R655.50
MAAA0011622	The Blueroom Agency	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R139,025.00
MAAA0011622	The Blueroom Agency	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE025 Sanitising spray bottles	R16,000.00
MAAA0011937	Catermarket	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Combi Steamer	R77,165.00
MAAA0012464	Evolution Pest And Hygiene Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R4,600.00
MAAA0012645	Minus 40	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Equipment	R147,880.80
MAAA0012645	Minus 40	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R245,939.00
MAAA0012645	Minus 40	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R2,672,561.66
MAAA0012645	Minus 40	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Vaccine Fridge	R573,625.41
MAAA0013514	Medi-Core Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Consumable	R2,059.68
MAAA0013514	Medi-Core Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE - Other Protective Clothing	R17,600.00

CSD Registration No.	Supplier Name	Black Ownership Categories	BEE Level	Item Description	Payment Total
MAAA0013514	Medi-Core Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R1,141,763.23
MAAA0013514	Medi-Core Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE004 Apron	R750,240.00
MAAA0013514	Medi-Core Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE013 Biohazard bags	R19,665.40
MAAA0013514	Medi-Core Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R36,852.20
MAAA0013514	Medi-Core Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE016 Sterile examination or surgical gloves	R372,613.15
MAAA0015272	Siyakhanda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Assets	R60,809.63
MAAA0015272	Siyakhanda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Cart, Medicine	R785,410.85
MAAA0015272	Siyakhanda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Cart, Doctor	R861,420.80
MAAA0015272	Siyakhanda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Cart, Emergency red	R705,210.30
MAAA0015272	Siyakhanda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Emergency Trolley	R102,156.10
MAAA0015272	Siyakhanda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Equipment	R53,838.80
MAAA0015272	Siyakhanda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Medical Equipment	R20,431.22
MAAA0015272	Siyakhanda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Stationery	R74,269.10
MAAA0015646	Zizi Domestic (Pty) Ltd T/A Domestic Bliss	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	R7,317.00
MAAA0017388	Rassol Clean	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R23,747.09
MAAA0018368	Goedgedacht Trust	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R381,194.43
MAAA0019771	PPL Healthcare	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R28,347.39
MAAA0020152	Medtex Pty Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R12,916,483.00
MAAA0020152	Medtex Pty Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE016 Sterile examination or surgical gloves	R5,587,723.98
MAAA0021289	Capital Press	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE024 Covid 19 stickers and posters	R9,512.97
MAAA0021452	Mason Complete Office Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Boxes (For Packages of Handsanitizer)	R5,561.40
MAAA0021452	Mason Complete Office Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Social Distance Marker (Tape)	R86.82
MAAA0022423	Wetton Emergency And Training Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Services	R514,143.66
MAAA0022423	Wetton Emergency And Training Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Transport Services	R4,490,835.36
MAAA0022629	Parksafe Protected	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Paper Towel	R7,624.40
MAAA0022629	Parksafe Protected	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Towels	R30,015.00

CSD Registration No.	Supplier Name	Black Ownership Categories	BEE Level	Item Description	Payment Total
MAAA0022629	Parksafe Protected	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Wipes	R919.41
MAAA0023489	Geoterra Image	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Software Support - Maintenance of SYSPRO ERP System	R523,250.00
MAAA0024330	Barrs Pharmaceutical Industries	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R559,200.00
MAAA0024386	Skynet	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Courier services delviery of PPE	R54,707.01
MAAA0025194	Mabodi Trading And Investments	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R5,379.00
MAAA0026259	Unitrade	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE001 Surgical masks for patients	R86,400.00
MAAA0026416	Sunnyside Logistics	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R49,873.00
MAAA0026416	Sunnyside Logistics	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE001 Surgical masks for patients	R900.00
MAAA0026416	Sunnyside Logistics	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R30,625.00
MAAA0026416	Sunnyside Logistics	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R24,150.00
MAAA0026416	Sunnyside Logistics	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Repair, Building maintenance	R6,880.00
MAAA0026476	Masicoce Recycling And Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cleaning Equipment & consumables	R18,900.16
MAAA0026476	Masicoce Recycling And Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE012 Multi purpose sanitisers and disinfectants	R4,610.00
MAAA0027034	Leaders Meubileerders	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Fridge domestic single door	R74,050.00
MAAA0027034	Leaders Meubileerders	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Kettle	R6,840.00
MAAA0027406	Heroes Of Favor	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R8,878.54
MAAA0027541	Aristehealth	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for healt care workers	R2,401.20
MAAA0027567	Whitehead Scientific	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE013 Biohazard bags	R678.07
MAAA0027887	South Cape Travel CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Accomodation Service	R97,980.00
MAAA0027887	South Cape Travel CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R59,920.00
MAAA0027887	South Cape Travel CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R21,400.00
MAAA0028564	FG Uniforms	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	R49,979.00
MAAA0029748	Southern Ambition 1184 CC	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Mop caps	R190,400.00
MAAA0031087	Val-U-Pac Distributors	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	R11,500.00
MAAA0034632	City Security Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Security	R85,446.67

CSD Registration No.	Supplier Name	Black Ownership Categories	BEE Level	Item Description	Payment Total
MAAA0034632	City Security Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R85,446.67
MAAA0034632	Greystone Trading 389 CC	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R3,483.00
MAAA0034632	Pronto Kleen & Security Solutions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R80,000.00
MAAA0036018	Langley'S Catering And Cleaning Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Catering	R54,080.00
MAAA0036579	Containers 4 Less	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Hiring Service	R1,840.00
MAAA0036579	Containers 4 Less	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R6,756.25
MAAA0036579	Containers 4 Less	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R6,900.00
MAAA0036889	General Electric	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R515,861.71
MAAA0038024	DHL	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Logistics services	R1,840,672.00
MAAA0039737	BBF Safety Group	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE010 Boot covers	R6,232.00
MAAA0040832	B Braun Medical (Pty) Ltd	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Equipment	R281,730.00
MAAA0040832	B Braun Medical (Pty) Ltd	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R386,020.00
MAAA0040832	B Braun Medical (Pty) Ltd	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE027 Manual sanitiser dispensers	R205,100.00
MAAA0042049	Sibanye Office Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Stationery	R1,822.00
MAAA0042196	Easipack	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Assets	R6,323.10
MAAA0042196	Easipack	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R2,245.36
MAAA0042477	Scan Display Solutions (Pty) Ltd	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Intermediate Care - CTICC Intermediate Care Facility1	R17,866,000.00
MAAA0042477	Scan Display Solutions (Pty) Ltd	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	CTICC Installation costs & Equipment Hire	R10,987,799.80
MAAA0043839	High Tech Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Equipment	R493,000.00
MAAA0043839	High Tech Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE012 Multi purpose sanitisers and disinfectants	R95,062.86
MAAA0044163	Allmed Healthcare Professionals	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R301,286.87
MAAA0044163	Allmed Healthcare Professionals	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R12,950.94
MAAA0051963	Mokgatshelwa Trading & Projects	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	School Feeding	R2,783,771.13
MAAA0052128	Busy Bee Suppliers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE026 Automated sanitiser dispensers	R56,850.00
MAAA0053465	CK Safety	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R1,350.00

CSD Registration No.	Supplier Name	Black Ownership Categories	BEE Level	Item Description	Payment Total
MAAA0054852	PC Snyman		Non-Contributor	Decontamination	R4,140.00
MAAA0056056	Ysterplaai Medical Supplies	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R262,429.99
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Ceres Hospital	R1,194,105.09
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Durbanville CDC	R1,112,982.36
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Elsie's River CHC	R904,842.56
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Helderberg Hospital	R1,869,303.16
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Khayelitsha (Site B) CHC	R1,391,062.82
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Khayelitsha Hospital	R2,106,357.48
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Kraaifontein CDC	R1,951,277.17
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Paarl Hospital	R2,049,548.40
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Retreat CHC (Walkways)	R124,089.60
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Sumphoney Way CDC	R176,671.28
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Tygerberg Hospital Triage and Testing Unit	R7,804,194.59
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Vistoria Hospital	R1,796,518.99
MAAA0057233	Chattels	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Wesfleur Hospital	R1,889,616.64
MAAA0058940	Cranium Medical Products	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE011 Digital thermometer	R4,968.00
MAAA0058940	Cranium Medical Products	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Restraints, wrist	R4,922.80
MAAA0061153	Primwood	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Ashtray outdoor	R31,760.00
MAAA0061153	Primwood	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Bench table	R165,330.00
MAAA0061153	Primwood	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Bench w/o arms	R98,140.00
MAAA0061153	Primwood	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Bench with arms	R178,660.00
MAAA0061153	Primwood	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Bin outdoor	R51,480.00

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MAAA0061153	Primwood	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Table, outdoor	R98,385.00
MAAA0061230	GI Events	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Mortuary - Mass Fatality Temporary Facility - COVID-19 Tented Solutions	R782,097.75
MAAA0061230	GI Events	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - False Bay Hospital	R1,854,551.14
MAAA0061230	GI Events	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Triage and Testing - Red Cross War Memorial Children's Hospital	R2,132,516.68
MAAA0063443	AC Disposable & Cleaning Products	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Cleaning Disposables	R32,700.00
MAAA0072192	Swarve Trading	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R12,400.22
MAAA0072642	Gloobi Group	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	3 M 2138 Filters	R382,014.00
MAAA0072642	Gloobi Group	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	3 M 6000 series Masks	R247,250.00
MAAA0072642	Gloobi Group	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	3 M 6000 series Masks + 2138 Filters	R333,796.00
MAAA0074038	Anstro Catering Equipment CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Consumable	R2,042.46
MAAA0074038	Anstro Catering Equipment CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Gloves industrial	R1,049.38
MAAA0074038	Anstro Catering Equipment CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R2,040.46
MAAA0074038	Anstro Catering Equipment CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Kitchen and food appliances	R2,304.16
MAAA0074038	Anstro Catering Equipment CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Paper towel	R6,123.75
MAAA0074038	Anstro Catering Equipment CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R1,510.98
MAAA0074038	Anstro Catering Equipment CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE004 Apron	R2,752.53
MAAA0074038	Anstro Catering Equipment CC	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE027 Manual sanitiser dispensers	R4,649.91
MAAA0075730	Klein Karoo	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R5,760.80
MAAA0075962	Edge-2-Edge	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Acute Care - Tygerberg Hospital - Ward D- G and D- LG	R4,100,000.00
MAAA0075962	Edge-2-Edge	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID High Care - Groote Schuur Hospital	R14,000,000.00
MAAA0075962	Edge-2-Edge	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	COVID High Care - Tygerberg Hospital Wards A5	R7,400,000.00
MAAA0076192	Terminix	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R300.00

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MAAA0076192	Terminix	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R4,820.50
MAAA0076192	Terminix	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R1,620.00
MAAA0076471	Max Arcus And Son	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Buff Tape	R63.66
MAAA0076471	Max Arcus And Son	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cling Wrap	R306.48
MAAA0076471	Max Arcus And Son	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Tape Gun, Dispenser	R104.42
MAAA0076959	Ikhayaplain	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE001 Surgical masks for patients	R6,250,000.00
MAAA0077063	Synrromed	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Equipment	R572,000.00
MAAA0077212	Connelly Developers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Disinfectant Wipes	R3,000.00
MAAA0077212	Connelly Developers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R6,200.00
MAAA0077212	Connelly Developers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R660.00
MAAA0077212	Connelly Developers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE027 Manual sanitiser dispensers	R3,920.00
MAAA0078110	African Oxygen	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Gas Service	R1,433,274.21
MAAA0078110	African Oxygen	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R1,673,181.78
MAAA0078110	African Oxygen	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R1,701,164.72
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Bulk Medical Gas Installation at Brackengate Centre	R1,993,278.57
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Bulk Medical Installation at CTICC	R622,905.41
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Oxygen - Sonstraal Intermediate Care facility - Bulk Vessel	R499,395.72
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Gas regulator	R138,846.50
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R619,138.85
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R420,827.22
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R514,563.62
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	SERVICE INSTALL GAS SUPPLY REPAIR DRAGER GAS DETECTION SYSTEM	R1,246,337.14
MAAA0078110	Afrox	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Trolley, Steel	R128,477.30
MAAA0078613	Courie It SA	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Cleaning Cloth	R968,993.85

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MAAA0078613	Courie It SA	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Courier Service	R7,454.93
MAAA0078613	Courie It SA	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Storage and Goods handling facility	R133,193.00
MAAA0079073	Phillips SA	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Equipment	R1,673,833.05
MAAA0079152	Czwe B Industries	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Consumable	R119,985.00
MAAA0084718	Omega Digital	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Software licence-Cloud	R162,150.00
MAAA0084882	Top N Nos	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cleaning Services	R305,095.00
MAAA0084882	Top N Nos	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R68,885.00
MAAA0084882	Top N Nos	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R23,575.00
MAAA0086302	NGA Office Automation	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Tape, Chevron, Red & White hazard	R2,800.00
MAAA0086368	Technology Corporate Management	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE011 Digital thermometer	R8,648.00
MAAA0086927	Lagoon Beach Hotel	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R68,117,132.60
MAAA0091734	Gordon'S Haven Trading	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R8,282.43
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cleaning Services	R162,751.57
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R33,000.00
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R77,685.16
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R77,685.16
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R96,300.90
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R77,685.16
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R19,276.30
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R139,237.76
MAAA0092308	Zara Cleaning Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Services	R43,585.75
MAAA0092570	Endomed Medical & Surgical Supp	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R34.10
MAAA0092570	Endomed Medical & Surgical Supp	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R62,400.00
MAAA0094612	Oracle Corporation (South Africa)	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Advisory & Consulting services - CRM Solutions	R1,960,491.25
MAAA0094612	Oracle Corporation (South Africa)	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Telecommunication	R881,820.00
MAAA0100895	House Of Monatic	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for health care workers	R207,000.00

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MAAA0102243	Rentokil Initial	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R29,538.45
MAAA0102337	Corporate Network Cabeling	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Installation of Fiber Network in Testing Centre	R39,282.83
MAAA0102684	First Garment Rental	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Laundry Service	R1,569,760.07
MAAA0102684	First Garment Rental	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Services	R1,561,372.85
MAAA0103598	Swellendam Municipality		Non-Contributor	Security	R263,223.16
MAAA0103821	AW Johnson (Avril's Catering)	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Catering	R465,266.00
MAAA0106312	Hospi-Furn	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R28,667.21
MAAA0106830	Hospital Equipment Manufacturers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Bag, soiled, liner	R19,068.35
MAAA0106830	Hospital Equipment Manufacturers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Bedscreen mobile	R476,825.28
MAAA0106830	Hospital Equipment Manufacturers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Consumable	R20,258.53
MAAA0106830	Hospital Equipment Manufacturers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R36,866.50
MAAA0106830	Hospital Equipment Manufacturers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Soiled Linen Carrier	R70,220.62
MAAA0107822	Lakato		Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R812.45
MAAA0108302	Distinctive Choice 248	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Catering (Provincial JOCS)	R5,175.00
MAAA0108302	Distinctive Choice 248	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Catering Services	R17,319.00
MAAA0110807	Sats Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Safety Partition, Screens	R6,900.00
MAAA0111428	Tsebo Solutions Group	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R11,150,621.29
MAAA0116943	Akacia Medical	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R3,335.00
MAAA0116943	Akacia Medical	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for health care workers	R7,498.00
MAAA0116943	Akacia Medical	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE003 Respirator mask	R14,226.65
MAAA0116943	Akacia Medical	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Non PPE - Oxygen Mask	R21,459.00
MAAA0120278	Destribiz	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Hiring Service	R75,900.00
MAAA0120278	Destribiz	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R13,800.00
MAAA0120278	Destribiz	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Marquee Tent Hire	R12,937.50
MAAA0120278	Destribiz	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Mobile Toilet Hire	R14,662.50
MAAA0120278	Destribiz	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R27,600.00
MAAA0122252	Premium Consulting	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R48,982.54

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MAAA0122252	Premium Personnel	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R308,547.91
MAAA0122252	Premium Personnel	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	medical Service	R3,595.64
MAAA0122252	Premium Personnel	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R60,313.72
MAAA0122252	Premium Personnel	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Telecommunication	R49,404.00
MAAA0131667	Cape Town International Centre	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Hire of CTICC Hospital & Storage	R44,771,904.21
MAAA0132115	Qestmed	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Consumable	R14.32
MAAA0132115	Qestmed	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R358.00
MAAA0132115	Qestmed	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R6,900.00
MAAA0133388	Hippo Rock	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	R5,300.00
MAAA0133388	Hippo Rock	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Re-usable gloves	R3,000.00
MAAA0135857	Cape Union Mart		Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	R5,625.00
MAAA0144163	Maverick Trading 1106	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE003 Respirator mask	R2,275.00
MAAA0144599	Envision Recruitment	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R456,990.64
MAAA0146218	State Information Technology Agency	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R393,435.62
MAAA0146465	Cecilia's Promotions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Delivery Charges	R1,437.50
MAAA0146465	Cecilia's Promotions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE025 Sanitising spray bottles	R28,607.40
MAAA0148041	Itc Pest Control Services And Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Pest control	R2,656.50
MAAA0148041	Itc Pest Control Services And Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R1,328.25
MAAA0148041	Itc Pest Control Services And Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R138,005.00
MAAA0148041	Itc Pest Control Services And Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R2,645.00
MAAA0148041	Itc Pest Control Services And Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Services	R1,322.50
MAAA0154015	Helios Security And Risk Management	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Security	R767,968.48
MAAA0156167	Sahara Enterprise	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R10,944.85
MAAA0165221	Js Lucas Construction	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Kitchen and food appliances	R2,813.00
MAAA0165561	TWB Plumbing	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Maintenance	R242,236.00
MAAA0165818	Sheq-4-Africa Management And Consultancy Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R246,836.15
MAAA0165875	Ricts	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Intermediate Care - Harry Comay Hospital Intermediate Care Facility	R11,963,186.27

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MAAA0169738	Destiny Multi Traders (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,998.00
MAAA0177227	Cutters	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Fogging sanitising Machines and sanitiser	R19,550.00
MAAA0184402	Peter Charles Scott	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cleaning Services	R36,800.00
MAAA0195401	Averda South Africa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Transport Services	R1,351,491.90
MAAA0200348	Ssem Mthembu Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Defibrillator	R3,102,528.48
MAAA0200348	Ssem Mthembu Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Finger Probe	R31,625.00
MAAA0200348	Ssem Mthembu Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R4,491,528.22
MAAA0200348	Ssem Mthembu Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Monitor ICU	R19,177,345.20
MAAA0200348	Ssem Mthembu Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Monitor Vital Signs	R1,346,297.16
MAAA0200348	Ssem Mthembu Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Nihon Kohden Monitors	R498,430.52
MAAA0200348	Ssem Mthembu Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Oxymeter	R63,250.00
MAAA0200348	Ssem Mthembu Medical	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Ultrasound	R1,210,970.19
MAAA0201415	Leda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE014 Body bags	R517,590.00
MAAA0201415	Leda Medical Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE014 Body bags	R1,778,536.50
MAAA0212813	James Jooste	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R77,460.55
MAAA0214164	Shine the Way 1065 CC	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE001 Surgical masks for patients	R11,500,000.00
MAAA0222216	Doepa Trading 36	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cleaning Services	R362,296.20
MAAA0222216	Doepa Trading 36	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R350.00
MAAA0222216	Doepa Trading 36	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R300,532.98
MAAA0222216	Doepa Trading 36	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R171,113.90
MAAA0222216	Doepa Trading 36	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R181,985.26
MAAA0222216	Doepa Trading 36	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Services	R350.00
MAAA0222216	Doepa Trading 36	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Telecommunication	R700.00
MAAA0252369	Ambition 24 Hours	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R239,004.38
MAAA0252369	Ambition 24 Hours	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	medical Service	R30,576.56
MAAA0252369	Ambition 24 Hours	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R15,761.56
MAAA0252369	Ambition 24 Hours	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Telecommunication	R122,370.47
MAAA0255823	Bidvest Steiner	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R24,406.45

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MAAA0259889	Chemical World	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for health care workers	R936,390.00
MAAA0259889	Chemical World	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R1,120,827.00
MAAA0270452	Marpremed	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R6,287.50
MAAA0275988	High Level Healthcare And Recruitment	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R8,039.68
MAAA0278517	Meddreg Technology Cc	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Non PPE - Shroud	R83,500.00
MAAA0316710	Medisa Trading	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE016 Sterile examination or surgical gloves	R23,103.45
MAAA0325282	Delta Corporate Security Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Security	R1,839,298.55
MAAA0325282	Delta Corporate Security Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R340,635.15
MAAA0325294	University Of Cape Town Lung Institute	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Human resources services	R372,610.91
MAAA0332596	Isepa Cleaning	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Non PPE - NOT FOR REPORTING	R67,500.00
MAAA0347475	Peninsula School Feeding Associa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	School Feeding	R4,314,017.58
MAAA0349576	B M S Medical Supplies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R13,132.80
MAAA0352514	Promed Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE008 Surgical gowns	R14,673,600.00
MAAA0352514	Promed Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R36,164,246.50
MAAA0352514	Promed Technologies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE016 Sterile examination or surgical gloves	R600,000.00
MAAA0365479	Transport And Economic Support Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Professional, scientific and technical activities	R34,623,736.12
MAAA0365479	Transport And Economic Support Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Red Dot Project Management	R8,684,857.50
MAAA0367381	Kpg Agencies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Paper Towels	R7,590.00
MAAA0367381	Kpg Agencies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE025 Sanitising spray bottles	R7,866.00
MAAA0367381	Kpg Agencies	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Universal Cleaning Wipes	R6,882.75
MAAA0371725	Rekha Construction	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	COVID Intermediate Care - Vredendal Hospital	R2,050,266.41
MAAA0371836	AC Disposable & Cleaning Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Consumable	R81,220.00
MAAA0371836	AC Disposable & Cleaning Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for health care workers	R900,000.00
MAAA0371836	AC Disposable & Cleaning Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE004 Apron	R57,500.00
MAAA0371836	AC Disposable & Cleaning Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R272,500.00

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MAAA0384047	Triple 3 Band Solutions (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cotton Carrying Bag	R1,500.00
MAAA0384047	Triple 3 Band Solutions (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE004 Apron	R150.00
MAAA0384047	Triple 3 Band Solutions (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE016 Sterile examination or surgical gloves	R5,000.00
MAAA0384047	Triple 3 Band Solutions (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	R25,000.00
MAAA0384047	Triple 3 Band Solutions (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE026 Automated sanitiser dispensers	R6,000.00
MAAA0394897	Alijac Hiring Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R120,580.00
MAAA0396172	Hendrik Philippus Eybers	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R6,098.45
MAAA0396172	Hendrik Philippus Eybers	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE027 Manual sanitiser dispensers	R23,220.00
MAAA0401424	The Knysna Connection Group		Non-Contributor	PPE017 2 Layer fabric cloth masks	
MAAA0403132	Infection Protection Products		Non-Contributor	PPE028 Sanitiser refill for dispensers	R3,387.21
MAAA0403972	Immediate Health		Non-Contributor	Transport Services	R400,624.90
MAAA0410819	The New Tulbagh Hotel	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R714,000.00
MAAA0414051	Rodlin Design	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Assets	R21,380.10
MAAA0414051	Rodlin Design	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R125,213.55
MAAA0414051	Rodlin Design	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Seating public 4 seater	R329,823.90
MAAA0414685	Jaydu Creations	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R8,557.00
MAAA0416126	Vegshop	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Food parcels	R2,110.50
MAAA0429670	Spicolyl Plastics	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Consumable	R2,625.00
MAAA0446855	Cymod (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R5,996.10
MAAA0446855	Cymod (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	R11,655.25
MAAA0448540	LJ Cape Suppliers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE025 Sanitising spray bottles	R900.00
MAAA0448977	Arc Technology	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE009 Protective coveralls	R27,236,600.00
MAAA0454640	Lezryn	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE011 Digital thermometer	R13,624.05
MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Gloves - Heavy duty, black elbow length	R1,400.00
MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE001 Surgical masks for patients	R4,349.94
MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE003 Respirator mask	R18,000.00

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MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE005 Eye protection - Goggles	R6,000.00
MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE009 Protective coveralls	R16,000.00
MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE010 Boot covers	R1,000.00
MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE012 Multi purpose sanitisers and disinfectants	R2,280.00
MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R601,800.00
MAAA0460917	Enigma Designs	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE016 Sterile examination or surgical gloves	R700,000.00
MAAA0468544	Spiramed	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Bed, ward	R4,409,998.90
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Blanket, Wool	R6,879,312.13
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Laundry Service	R484,321.57
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Pants	R1,123,477.18
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Pillow Case, poly cotton whit WC logo	R1,223,599.41
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE007 Isolation gowns	R2,077,463.89
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE008 Surgical gowns	R1,093,430.15
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Sheet	R99,543.43
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	SHEET BED POLY COTTON WHITE WITH WESTERN CAPE LOGO1800MMX2750MM	R5,980,354.48
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Shirt	R872,960.39
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Stationery	R156,395.83
MAAA0470690	Service Products	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	White Bath Towel, enwoven	R3,396,467.74
MAAA0483400	Living Space Home Improvements	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R1,450.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Assets	R1,147,670.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Bookcase	R1,397,790.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cabinet	R100,000.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Cabinet, TD, 1200	R72,562.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Canteen Table	R36,668.25
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Canteen Table, 800mm	R8,148.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Chair draughtsman/ midback	R134,800.00

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MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Chair step	R2,974,600.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Chair, Modular	R15,668.15
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Coffee Table	R12,351.75
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Coffee table - 600	R17,286.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Credenza	R672,291.17
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Desk / workstation 1200mm	R103,200.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Desk Screen, Large	R61,705.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Desk Screens	R11,825.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Desk wooden 1300mm x 600mm x 730mm and modesty panel	R221,880.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Draughtsman Chair	R26,507.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R1,702,300.26
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Letter tray	R118,175.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Lockers	R1,303,858.15
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	L-shape desk 1800	R4,512.85
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Meeting Table - 1400x700	R9,610.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Midbacks	R1,074,085.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Mobile Pedestal	R294,679.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Mobile pedestals	R232,540.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Module 1200	R48,375.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Modules TD 900	R86,645.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Modules, TD, 1200	R224,537.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Modules, TD, 1500	R13,330.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Modules, TD, 900	R61,100.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Partitions - 1800	R56,760.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Partitions - short	R3,827.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Pedestal mobile	R264,880.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R5,375.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Slipper Chairs	R194,285.06

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MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Starigh desk - 900	R52,245.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Step Chair	R2,528,714.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight Desk - 1800	R31,304.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight Desk 1200mm	R8,320.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight desk 1250M	R69,337.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight Desk 1250mm	R119,260.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight Desk 1300	R2,773.50
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight Desk 1400mm	R12,470.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight desk 1600M	R137,170.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight Desk 1600mm	R6,235.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight Desk 1800mm	R7,826.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight desk, 1000 x 600mm	R25,200.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight Desk, 1400 x 600 x 1000	R6,407.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Straight desks	R225,366.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Systems Cabinet 1200H	R32,250.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Systems Cabinet 900H	R72,648.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Tables, 1400mm	R12,814.00
MAAA0493569	Mobilia Office Furniture	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Tables, 900mm	R10,440.00
MAAA0501709	Rosale Trading	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R14,893.00
MAAA0509444	Hott-3 Dimensional Marketing	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Advertisement	R56,329.30
MAAA0514459	IRCA Cape Town	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R59,809.20
MAAA0514911	K2Q Consulting		Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R13,600.00
MAAA0520394	Lana Louw	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Interpreting Services: Sign language interpreting services for Premier's media briefing on Covid-19	R1,000.00
MAAA0571900	Mustadafin Foundation	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Catering	R17,700.00
MAAA0571900	Mustadafin Foundation	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R4,000,000.00
MAAA0576024	Supra Healthcare Cape Town	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R971,750.00

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MAAA0587322	Marice Rooibos		Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R67,000.00
MAAA0589528	Assur Developers	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE011 Digital thermometer	R338,660.00
MAAA0590108	George Jonathan Sauls	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R32,399.00
MAAA0591446	Bio Earth Manufacturing	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R491,625.00
MAAA0591446	Bioearth Laboratories	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R16,213,160.00
MAAA0591446	Bioearth Laboratories	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE025 Sanitising spray bottles	R20,930.00
MAAA0599020	RSA Web	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Telecommunication	R165,833.72
MAAA0608663	Lunetha Holdings	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R16,583.10
MAAA0620525	Gaba Investmentss Holdings	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Transport	R17,000.00
MAAA0626741	Prestige 7784	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R3,486.00
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Consumable	R7,970.10
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Disposal Service , Medical Waste	R23,692.95
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R8,305.68
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE Kits	R233,019.82
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R196,361.30
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Removal	R260,259.48
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Removal Service	R3,947.79
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R52,395.00
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Stationery	R180.60
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Waste Removal	R160,128.07
MAAA0647557	Compass Medical Waste Services	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Waste Service	R150,876.50
MAAA0664971	Meditek Hemco	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Bowl and stand	R671,658.24
MAAA0664971	Meditek Hemco	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Holder, cap	R3,365.42
MAAA0664971	Meditek Hemco	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Holder, glove	R6,090.09
MAAA0664971	Meditek Hemco	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Holder, mask	R2,177.79
MAAA0674084	Ameera Baker	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Interpreting Services: Sign language interpreting services for Premier's media briefing on Covid-19	R15,550.00

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MAAA0674084	Ameera Baker	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Translation	R1,800.00
MAAA0678056	Cast Stone t/a Munstone	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Project Management services	R574,080.00
MAAA0683119	Hospice Palliative Care Association Of South Africa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Training Service	R220,000.00
MAAA0685571	Grand Nare Holdings	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,972.75
MAAA0685904	Vuka Kusile Solutition	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,964.25
MAAA0690134	Leovsa	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE010 Boot covers	R5,750.00
MAAA0690134	Leovsa	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R162,738.00
MAAA0690343	Track It Logistics	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R2,450.00
MAAA0692961	Medical Plant Africa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R149,500.00
MAAA0692961	Medical Plant Africa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE - Other Protective Clothing	R89,240.00
MAAA0692961	Medical Plant Africa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for healt care workers	R38,525,000.00
MAAA0692961	Medical Plant Africa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE008 Surgical gowns	R708,240.00
MAAA0692961	Medical Plant Africa	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE010 Boot covers	R59,800.00
MAAA0695551	Lizeka Madolo	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Interpreting Services: Sign language interpreting services for Premier's media briefing on Covid-19	R2,000.00
MAAA0722917	Potmab Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Services	R777,883.91
MAAA0722917	Potmab Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Transport Services	R6,233,322.44
MAAA0740443	Orthopaedic Textiles	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R115,000.00
MAAA0746775	Pallet Supply Company	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Non PPE - NOT FOR REPORTING	R406,033.95
MAAA0752842	Playtime Productions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R75,451.54
MAAA0752842	Playtime Productions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE026 Automated sanitiser dispensers	R3,280.00
MAAA0752842	Playtime Productions	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Test alcohol content in sanitiser	R2,916.00
MAAA0773542	Bellcore	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Bags & Accessories	R99,990.00
MAAA0773542	Bellcore	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R29,999.98
MAAA0779645	Madams Trinity Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R81,609.08
MAAA0784437	SS Salutations	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R158,400.27
MAAA0818174	Smart Fogging Solutions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R29,003.52

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MAAA0835477	Urban Co	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R975.00
MAAA0852987	Unified Pest Control And Projects	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,985.95
MAAA0853555	Ape Holdings	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Infrastructure	R106,820.00
MAAA0853555	Ape Holdings	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Service	R3,900.00
MAAA0854059	Specmed Medical Services Pty Ltd		Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	
MAAA0863656	Tunibyte	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R914.78
MAAA0872900	Klaasen Khalo Services	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R18,118.35
MAAA0882356	Phulesa Trading	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Disinfectant Wipes	R1,300,000.00
MAAA0894219	Relithe Holdings	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,980.88
MAAA0895357	Rush School And Sportswear	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE018 3 Layer fabric cloth masks	R370,000.00
MAAA0902063	Reeds Country Lodge	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R3,509,010.00
MAAA0902093	Bio Ergde (Pty) Ltd	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R2,693,500.00
MAAA0902801	Atlantic Conversions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for health care workers	R5,175,000.00
MAAA0902801	Atlantic Conversions	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE009 Protective coveralls	R1,317,635.50
MAAA0903642	J And J Rewards (Pty) Ltd	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE001 Surgical masks for patients	R195,500.00
MAAA0903642	J And J Rewards (Pty) Ltd	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R24,437.50
MAAA0903642	J And J Rewards (Pty) Ltd	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE011 Digital thermometer	R98,325.00
MAAA0905651	Pepkor Trading	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE002 Surgical masks for health care workers	R14,673,583.14
MAAA0905651	Pepkor Trading	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE008 Surgical gowns	R32,856,129.01
MAAA0907998	Kormisu Distributors	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Mop caps	R255,000.00
MAAA0907998	Kormisu Distributors	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE010 Boot covers	R498,000.00
MAAA0909814	Cobey Fire	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,437.50
MAAA0909883	Proaudiostar	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,260.60
MAAA0912816	Boe Distributors	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R1,050,000.00
MAAA0912843	K2020191698 (South Africa)		Non-Contributor	Dispenser, Foot pump	
MAAA0913075	Jakasa Guesthouse	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R442,030.30
MAAA0924170	Middelplaas Paarl Guesthouse Pty	Less than 51% Black owned	Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R809,485.00

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MAAA0926698	K2020242405 T/A Mozak Trade	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE010 Boot covers	R124,600.00
MAAA0931327	Lafayette Gallery	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Helmet hardtop Visors	R930,000.00
MAAA0957118	Ronafrika	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	PPE011 Digital thermometer	R1,598.00
MAAA0968623	Ebrahim Dawood T/A Mountain View T/Aways	At least 51% Black Owned	Non-Contributor	Catering	R2,403,018.96
Not Registered on CSD	2nd Harvest		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R2,586,896.00
Not Registered on CSD	Action Retail Display		Non-Contributor	PPE006 Visor / Face Shield	R868.65
Not Registered on CSD	Adobe Software Network		Non-Contributor	Adobe Docusign	R20,935.03
Not Registered on CSD	AJ Rossouw		Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R36,600.00
Not Registered on CSD	AM Initiatives (Pty) Ltd t/a Dunn's Castle		Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R445,230.00
Not Registered on CSD	Amanda Tshaya		Non-Contributor	Travel Cost	R650.00
Not Registered on CSD	Bydell		Non-Contributor	Medical Appliances	R1,149.90
Not Registered on CSD	Cape Malay Catering		Non-Contributor	Catering	R12,375.00
Not Registered on CSD	Carl's Events		Non-Contributor	Catering	R101,870.00
Not Registered on CSD	Checkers		Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R623.89
Not Registered on CSD	Clicks		Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R1,571.93
Not Registered on CSD	Constantia Cottage		Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R12,180.00
Not Registered on CSD	Crazy Store		Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R665.69
Not Registered on CSD	CSD Suppliers		Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R15,316.00
Not Registered on CSD	Dennehof Karoo Guesthouse		Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R12,160.00
Not Registered on CSD	Dischem		Non-Contributor	PPE015 Non-sterile examination gloves	R1,080.00
Not Registered on CSD	Dischem		Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R1,129.00
Not Registered on CSD	Dischem		Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R1,154.60
Not Registered on CSD	Dischem		Non-Contributor	PPE028 Sanitiser refill for dispensers	R800.00
Not Registered on CSD	Dorcas Care Group Mod		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R259,978.00
Not Registered on CSD	Ecd Covid-19 Relief		Non-Contributor	COVID-19 related relief funding for ECD and Partial Care Centres	R3,097,155.00

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Not Registered on CSD	Fahtima Darries		Non-Contributor	Glove. mask and handsanitiser (COVID-19)	R3,045.00
Not Registered on CSD	Fahtima Darries		Non-Contributor	Hygiene product for daily use (COVID-19)	R2,000.00
Not Registered on CSD	Fahtima Darries		Non-Contributor	PPE000 Other PPEs	R6,252.75
Not Registered on CSD	Gansbaai Boarding Lodge		Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R281,160.00
Not Registered on CSD	Government Printing Works		Non-Contributor	Advertising	R504.40
Not Registered on CSD	Heskith King Salvation Army		Non-Contributor	COVID-19 related relief funding for Treatment Centres	R220,432.00
Not Registered on CSD	Indigenous Pride Africa Foundation		Non-Contributor	PPE021 Sanitising of buildings	R1,305.00
Not Registered on CSD	Islamic Relief		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R6,437,500.00
Not Registered on CSD	Khula Development Group		Non-Contributor	Home Learning Pilot Project	R100,000.00
Not Registered on CSD	Klaarstroom Primere		Non-Contributor	Printing of GET Lessons	R21,829.50
Not Registered on CSD	Lluvia Sugar Distributors(Pty)Lt		Non-Contributor	Refundable Deposit for Brackengate Hire	R330,000.00
Not Registered on CSD	Makro		Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R2,844.70
Not Registered on CSD	Mambos Plastic Warehouse		Non-Contributor	PPE012 Multi purpose sanitisers and disinfectants	R782.00
Not Registered on CSD	M-Photo		Non-Contributor	Torch	R9,660.00
Not Registered on CSD	Ms Yael Telias		Non-Contributor	Catering	R12,650.00
Not Registered on CSD	Namaqua Catering(Pty) Ltd		Non-Contributor	Catering	R147,754.45
Not Registered on CSD	Older Persons Covid-19 Relief		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R1,755,000.00
Not Registered on CSD	People With Disabilities Covid-19 Relief		Non-Contributor	COVID-19 related relief funding for Inpatient Disability facilities	R540,000.00
Not Registered on CSD	Pep		Non-Contributor	Telecommunication	R597.00
Not Registered on CSD	Pick N Pay		Non-Contributor	PPE022 Sanitising of equipment	R390.69
Not Registered on CSD	Red Cross		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R5,000,000.00
Not Registered on CSD	SA Labour Guide		Non-Contributor	Training COVID-19	R3,900.00
Not Registered on CSD	Somerset West Night Shelter		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R275,203.00
Not Registered on CSD	South Africa National Zakah Fund		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R7,000,000.00

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Not Registered on CSD	South Cape Supplies		Non-Contributor	Kleenex 2-ply	R650.70
Not Registered on CSD	South Cape Supplies		Non-Contributor	PPE for the Visit Knysna office	R1,855.88
Not Registered on CSD	South Cape Supplies		Non-Contributor	PPE012 Multi purpose sanitisers and disinfectants	R113.55
Not Registered on CSD	South Cape Supplies		Non-Contributor	PPE019 Surface sanitisers and disinfectants	R578.58
Not Registered on CSD	South Cape Supplies		Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R515.20
Not Registered on CSD	South Cape Supplies		Non-Contributor	Taper Towel- Garage Wipe	R835.49
Not Registered on CSD	Store & More		Non-Contributor	PPE025 Sanitising spray bottles	R49.80
Not Registered on CSD	WCGH Engineering		Non-Contributor	COVID Mortuary - Mass Fatality Temporary Facility - Site Enabling Works	R1,467,000.00
Not Registered on CSD	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	Batteries	R89.90
Not Registered on CSD	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	White Shield Masks	R474.00
Not Registered on CSD	Wortelgat Outreach Trust		Non-Contributor	Accommodation & Meals	R7,475.00
NPO	Grassroots Adult Education Trust		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R1,033,646.00
NPO	Western Cape Foundation For Community Work Fcw		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R29,880.00
Petty Cash Payments	Bongani Dyabaza, Sibusiso Makeleni , Sibusiso Dyabaza , Bongani Msethelo		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R622.00
Petty Cash Payments	Bubbles & Balloons		Non-Contributor	PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants	R1,250.00
Petty Cash Payments	Joshua Willemse, Luciano Swart, Pieter Delport		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R1,360.00
Petty Cash Payments	Jurgen Fourie, Elna Van , Randal Van Der Berg		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R2,000.00
Petty Cash Payments	Kleen Eezy		Non-Contributor	PPE025 Sanitising spray bottles	R150.00
Petty Cash Payments	Luciano Walton , Conrad Van Beulen , Marius Van Beulen		Non-Contributor	Supplying of Food Parcels- to the vulnerable during Covid -19	R185.00
Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	Batteries	R169.95
Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	Pedal Bin	R798.00
Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	PPE001 Surgical masks for patients	R2,314.95
Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	PPE003 Respirator mask	R1,739.15

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Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	PPE011 Digital thermometer	R1,395.55
Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	PPE012 Multi purpose sanitisers and disinfectants	R1,278.80
Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	PPE016 Sterile examination or surgical gloves	R1,245.00
Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	Tape	R89.36
Petty Cash Payments	Western Cape Liquor Authority		Non-Contributor	Tape measures	R49.99

QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Hon Deputy Speaker, with the concurrence of the members posing oral questions, I would like to ask that oral Question 3 and 4 stand over, please.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much to the Chief Whip. We will now deal with these questions as printed on the question paper. [Interjection.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: A point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: One minute. Hon member Dugmore, what is your point of order?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, I would just like to raise a point of order in regard to the information provided by the Chief Whip.

I am very concerned of a consistent tendency now where MECs either do not arrive, or are not available for Interpellations, or they are not in the House when questions are asked.

I think this is simply unacceptable. Everyone knows that they have a responsibility to account to this House on a Thursday, and I want to ask you to please, hon Deputy Speaker, investigate this matter, establish what exactly were the reasons provided, and that this House discusses, and we have your view in regard to this tendency on behalf of the MECs of this Province, thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Chief Whip?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The hon member Dugmore has been a member longer than I have, so he will know what the process is for oral questions.

The members who posed the questions have agreed, or asked, that the questions stand over, and it is their prerogative to ask that those questions stand over, which is what they have done.

If it were his question and he did not agree for that question to stand over, that would be a different matter. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: That is quite correct, thank you very much.

We will now move over to Questions. Please may I advise and remind our members that there are four opportunities for follow-up questions, and the hon member who posed the question has the first opportunity for a follow-up.

[Questions 3 and 4 stand over.]

*African Continental Free Trade Area***1. Mr A P van der Westhuizen asked the Minister of Agriculture:**

(a) In what industries and/or subsectors does his Department expect to experience growth as a result of the recently established African Continental Free Trade Area (AFCFTA) and (b) what initiatives are being considered to support the aforementioned?

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The reply is as follows:

1. The following Western Cape agricultural products currently show the biggest potential for export growth into member countries of the Africa Free Trade area:

- Oranges, both fresh and dried;
- Clementines, both fresh and dried;
- Lemons and lime, both fresh and dried;
- Grapefruit, fresh and dried;
- Grapes, fresh and dried;
- Fresh apples;
- Fresh pears;
- Unfermented apple juice;
- Wine, in bottle or in bulk;
- Ciders;
- [Inaudible.] and meat;
- Jams, jellies, marmalades, purees or paste of fruit;
- Flour;
- Meats;
- Pallets of fish.

Hon Deputy Speaker, the Department has recently completed a diagnostic and design evaluation of the post-COVID-19 future of the Western Cape agriculture and agri-processing. One of the five improvement objectives flowing from the recommendations of this report, is to develop and implement a strategy focused on the rising middle class, on the African continent as a market for Western Cape products.

To this end the Department has included the following outputs in its subsequent implementation plan:

- Complete a strategic Africa report in 2022.
- Prepare an annual Africa Rising periodical publication.
- Support market development in selected countries on the African continent.
- Support trade facilitation.
- Also establish strategic partnerships and exchange with specific areas on the African continent.

- Support the mechanisms to address soft and hard blockages in terms of our trade.

Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Through you to the Minister.

Minister, thank you for the information and it is heart-warming to learn that your Department is poised to support those farmers and agri-processors that would like to focus on what you call the “rising middle class” north of our borders.

My question is, what do you believe is impeding or holding back further growth in our exports to other African countries? And do you believe that the complaints from exporters about delays experienced at Cape Town harbour affecting fruit exports, are founded? I thank you.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Hon Deputy Speaker, as members would know that the Western Cape represents 50% of all of South Africa’s agricultural exports, and we currently see that there are some challenges at the Cape Town harbour.

My colleague, the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities, had numerous engagements with the Ports Authority, the Cape Town harbour, and I am deeply concerned about the inefficiencies happening at the Cape Town harbour.

We have to get this right, because if we want to grow our export capability, particularly not only on the African continent, but also in the rest of the world, we need to fix the situation at the ports, and that I am thankful that the Chairperson of the Standing Committee of Economic Development, has agreed to also host a discussion on this matter, also to host this discussion together with the Standing Committee Chair and the Committee on Agriculture and the Environment, but also pay a personal visit to the harbour and that particular authority.

It is of critical importance that we improve the efficiency and the industry. I had some discussions with the citrus fruit growers, and they are willing to assist to create greater efficiency at the harbour, and we certainly are busy with some further discussion, but I have to stress, given where we are in South Africa, given the current challenges at the harbour, we must support all programmes that can kickstart the economy and lead to economic recovery in South Africa.

We know from the figures that we have seen last year in 2020, all the sectors of the economy had negative economic growth in 2020, and it was only the agricultural sector that had positive economic growth, and so we need to continue the export, particularly from the harbour, because I do not think it is fair to ask our citrus producers to export some of their products via the harbour in Port Elizabeth or the harbour in Durban, because that puts another layer of additional cost on their export and the profit margins.

So I am concerned, hon member of the Standing Committee, the Chair, Andricus van der Westhuizen, but we will continue in the spirit of resilience, engage with the national authorities and make a breakthrough in this regard.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. I would just like to ask the MEC, as a follow-up question, that no doubt he is aware of the support which has been expressed by agricultural organisations and the business sector for the work which the ANC National Government has done in terms of the African Continental Free Trade Area Agreement, and other agreements, which in fact are assisting both farmers and farmworkers in our province and nationally, given the work that our National Government has done.

Would he agree with those organisations representing organised agriculture, that the National Government is indeed doing a huge amount to assist our farmers in the country and the province? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Hon Deputy Speaker, the Constitution of South Africa is quite clear. The issue of agriculture is a concurrent responsibility and hence my Department works with the various institutions responsible for stimulating the economic growth.

One of the things that we are committed to is to grow the economy within the framework of the inter-governmental framework, inter-governmental cooperation and where necessary, I think this shows that it is possible, beyond the boundaries of politics, to make a difference.

We need less politics and more economic growth in this particular space, and therefore I support the citrus growers here in the Western Cape, I support the Western Cape Economic Forum, I support AFASA, I support the Agri Western Cape, I support [Inaudible.], I support all the institutions and national bodies and provincial bodies and my colleagues, the Minister of Finance and Economic Development, and Wesgro, because this shows that we can indeed, despite our political boundaries, make a breakthrough in terms of exporting agricultural products, because from the Western Cape, hon Deputy Speaker, as you know, 14% of all the fruit from, not from the Western Cape, from South Africa, 14% of the fruit goes to the United Kingdom; 44% of all the fruit that are exported from South Africa, goes to the European Union, and to get into that market requires inter-governmental cooperation, and I am thankful for my predecessors, the current Premier, Alan Winde, campaigning for more export; the current Deputy Speaker, Beverly Schäfer, during her term of office. She fought hard to grow our exports, working together with the MINMEC in the National Department, and I am very happy that those things are now coming to fruition.

So yes, this is a collective effort of everybody involved, and I am particularly happy that workers can now benefit from these trade relations on the African continent. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr P MARRAN: Hon Deputy Speaker, thank you very much, and good afternoon to everyone present.

Hon Deputy Speaker, I just want to check with the MEC, although there was a delay with the kickstart of the trade agreement from July last year up to January this year, whether the items listed by the MEC himself, whether there were any exports through the African countries from January this year up till now, and if so, what are those items that has been exported? Thanks.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Hon Deputy Speaker, the hon member Pat Marran asked me specifically which products from the Western Cape were exported from January up to now in terms of the African Continental Free Trade Agreement.

I would be very happy to come back to the House to give him the specific details in terms of the commodities, but also in terms of the timeframes when these things were exported on the African continent.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much. Are there any further follow-up questions?

Mr P MARRAN: Hon Deputy Speaker, yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Oh, is that – over to you again, hon member Marran.

Mr P MARRAN: Hon Deputy Speaker, ja, to the MEC again. MEC, do you foresee that there will be a decline of – you are saying that all exports of South Africa, the Cape Town harbour is responsible for 50% of all exports.

Do you see a decline in exports through the Cape Town harbour because of the African Trade Agreement that has been signed by African countries?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Over to you, Minister.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Hon member Pat Marran, when I assumed this office I set myself a goal to increase our market access and our exports by 5% over the next five years.

Our calculations indicate that that will translate into creating 19,000 new jobs. We have done a study in 2014 by the MERO, the Municipal Economic Review and Outlook, as well as the PERO, the Provincial Economic Review and Outlook, and during my previous term as the Minister of Finance, I have tabled in this House a report that indicated that since 2014 we are now, from the Western Cape, exporting more products on the African continent. So that was prior to the African Free Continental Agreement.

I expect, based on the rationale, that we will export more on the African continent because there are also some greater benefits. These exports not only go via the harbour, these exports are also going through land, particularly in Namibia, biggest partners in terms of the trade between the Western Cape and Namibia, Botswana, as well as Zambia and other African countries.

So I do not foresee a reduction in the export of the products through the harbour.

In fact, I anticipate a greater export because we have seen that during COVID-19 there is a huge appetite for – in fact, we have seen permanent a behavioural change in terms of people's preferences for their diets, for their food. I want to export more ostriches [Inaudible.] to the rest of the world. We are now seeing great progress in terms of citrus.

In fact South Africa is the second biggest citrus exporter in the world, and the ninth biggest citrus producer in the world, and Limpopo is South Africa's biggest producer of citrus, and I regularly engage with the Citrus Growers Association, because we need to get foreign, †buitelandse valuta, want Suid-Afrika het dit bitter nodig en daarom sien ons ook tendense van Suid-Afrika se landbou as geheel, dat 50% van al Suid-Afrika se landbou-uitvoerprodukte is ook geoormerk vir die Afrika-kontinent, en ek voorsien, hon member Marran, dat dit eerder gaan toeneem eerder as afneem. As ons in ag neem, hon member Marran [Tussenwerpsels.] [foreign currency, because South Africa needs it very much and therefore we also see trends of South Africa's agriculture as a whole, that 50% of all South Africa's agricultural export products is also earmarked for the African continent, and I foresee, hon member Marran, that it is going to increase rather than decrease. If we take into account, hon member Marran [Interjections.] ...]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please proceed.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Hon member Marran, you will appreciate that a country like Germany needs about 400,000 migrant workers to work in the agricultural sector in Germany. With COVID-19 the borders were closed, which means there are less workers, particularly from Eastern Europe, to work on the farms – Poland – for example, less workers to work on the productive lands in Germany. I suspect that will lead to a greater demand. There will be a shortage of agricultural products in Germany, and I see that as a great opportunity for us in the Western Cape to export more of our agricultural products also into the European Union, particularly Germany and France.

Agri-worker transport

2. Mr A P van der Westhuizen asked the Minister of Agriculture:

With reference to his media statement, dated 16 March 2021, relating to agri-worker transport:

Whether he has made any progress in discussing with his counterparts the need to amend Regulation 247 of the National Transport Regulations?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. To hon member Chairperson of the Standing Committee, Mr Van der Westhuizen, the reply is as follows:

2. Yes, rural safety, as a priority of the Western Cape Department of Agriculture, requires engagement of relevant stakeholders, as well as farmers, producers, to ensure a safe, protected and sustainable agricultural sector.

Therefore, to address and find solutions to the issue of safety transportation of agri-workers, stakeholder engagement and collaboration with industry partners, organised agriculture producers and agri-workers are paramount, and I want to put it on record, hon Deputy Speaker, I am thankful for members of the Standing Committee, including hon member Marran, for raising this issue beyond the party-political boundaries, because it is the safety of agri-workers. It is my concern, it is a concern of the Committee, it is a concern of this Western Cape Parliament, it is the concern of everybody in this province.

The Western Cape Department of Agriculture engaged with the Department of Transport and Public Works, the Road Safety Management Unit in that Department, regarding the transportation of agri-workers and will be collaborating on road safety interventions. These interventions will include joint road safety awareness campaigns on farms, and integrated traffic operations on identified agricultural routes where agri-workers and agricultural produce are transported.

In addition, engagement with organised agriculture, especially Agri Western Cape, is currently underway to explore alternative safe modes of transport for agri-workers. This is non-negotiable. I want to see the safety of agri-workers guaranteed in this transportation. One focus area will be on various vehicle designs and proposed loading capacities of these vehicle designs, to enhance safety of agri-workers.

Furthermore, the same matter was tabled at the Standing Committee for Agriculture and Environmental Affairs and Development Planning, hon Deputy Speaker, on 18 May 2020. The proposed amendment of Regulation 247 of the National Traffic Regulations, which legislates the circumstances under which persons may be carried or transported on goods, vehicles on public roads; it is a national mandate and the MEC of Agriculture and the Department will continue to engage the mandated departments, including the National Department of Transport, through our Provincial Department of Transport, to find amicable solutions to the issue of safe transportation of agri-workers.

The regulatory framework is a secondary piece of legislation and then recommendations from the Standing Committee will be conveyed to the national Department, and I really appreciate that the Standing Committee has made this also a priority of this Legislature.

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: Hon Deputy Speaker, through you to the Minister of Agriculture: Hon Minister, since the Western Cape is not the only province in which employees are put at risk by being transported on goods vehicles, are you aware of initiatives in other provinces to also improve the safe transport of particularly seasonal workers? And if not, what do you believe is needed to secure the support of your colleagues in other provinces to push for amended traffic regulations?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Hon Deputy Speaker, I am not personally aware, and I do not want to speculate about transportation of agri-workers in other provinces, but I think by implication in your question, is a suggestion that it might be a good thing to also raise this matter at the National MINMEC, (a) to determine whether this is a problem also in other provinces, (b) how can we collectively, as the MECs for Agriculture in the nine provinces, together with the National Minister of Agriculture, also engage with the National Minister of Transport, to affect regulatory change.

This matter, we can have protocols in place, but I think it is now time, because I have visited, like hon member Marran, relatives of people who have died on the roads as a result of being transported on open vehicles, and I think it is now the time to get greater regulatory enforcements, and therefore we need to persuade our colleagues in the MINMEC to do exactly this, and I will put this on the agenda of the next MINMEC, and I will report back to the Standing Committee in this regard.

Mr P MARRAN: Hon Deputy Speaker, thank you. Hon Deputy Speaker, to the MEC, besides Regulation 247 of the National Transport Regulations, we also got Section, the Sectoral Determination 13, who also, hon Deputy Speaker, prescribes how workers should be transported in a safe manner.

I just wanted to check with the MEC whether he has basically spoken to the new Minister of Public Works and Transport in the Western Cape regarding that specific issue, the safe transport of workers?

Also, hon Deputy Speaker, I also want to check with the MEC, as I have said besides 247, we also got the lockdown regulations, and there was basically a proposal by the Standing Committee, that the National Minister of COGTA should be engaged to see whether some of those recommendations can be included in the lockdown regulations, specifically the 50/50 issue. The 50% of the mass allowed on those trucks. Whether that particular issue was communicated with the Minister and if not, why not? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Thank you, hon member Marran, for the question. He asked whether I have consulted with the newly appointed Cabinet colleague, Minister Daylin Mitchell, the answer is no. Will I do? Absolutely. His hands are currently full with the taxi situation, and I undertake to take this matter up in this month, and I will report back to the Standing Committee in this regard.

In terms of the lockdown regulations. Yes, there is a 50/50 protocol. We have shared this information in terms of the transport protocols during the lockdown period. This has been widely shared with both commercial agriculture and also the emerging farmers. This was widely communicated at numerous platforms, and the question is, did we communicate the recommendations of the Standing Committee to the National Minister of COGTA.

Well, I have not seen the specific regulations, recommendations from the Standing Committee, and I would be very happy to receive that, hon Deputy Speaker, and once I have received it, I will certainly take this matter up with my colleague, the Minister of Local Government, Minister Anton Bredell, because he liaises on behalf of this Government with the COGTA National Minister in terms of the Disaster Management Regulations.

So I will certainly take this up, both with the Minister of Transport and Public Works, and the Minister of Local Government, and I will certainly report back to the Standing Committee.

Emergency Medical Services personnel: protection of

5. Ms N Makamba-Botya asked the Minister of Health:

With reference to an article published on 26 May 2021 in the *Cape Argus* titled: "Cape Town paramedics allegedly forced to pay protection money to extortion rings":

Whether her Department has systems in place to protect the Emergency Medical Services personnel in areas where there are high crime rates; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) how was the systems utilised with regard to the matter in the article?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Okay. Thank you for the question from hon member Makamba-Botya in reference to the EMS. The reply is as follows:

5. The extortion syndicate matter has never been raised with us by EMS officials themselves, nor with the Department, but we are currently investigating the claims as reported in the news media.

The safety of our paramedics is high priority for us in the Department. We continually explore new ways to ensure that our staff can return home safely every day. We do have an EMS staff safety plan that details our initiatives. This has not changed and the efforts are ongoing. The last time I even launched a Khuseleka Campaign at the time that we had quite a huge number of attacks on EMS.

Part of the plan is to ensure that whenever paramedics enter a red zone area, or if they suspect that there is a danger that is looming, they are being escorted by the police. We ask members of the community to report incidences to the nearest police station without a delay.

The EMS, as we know that they perform an essential service, and as you know that according to the South African Constitution, Section 27, it talks about no one should be denied medical care.

But now the community themselves attack our staff. It means that that ordinary person will end up being denied the emergency medical services, and unlike with the other essential services across, whether it is from a municipality or wherever, when there is a danger or there is unrest, they could be told that the services will be withdrawn because of the unrest, but with the EMS they are always there, no matter what.

So in our safety plan all our staff is offered counselling and treatment through the Employee Assistance Programme. We make sure that part of the other interventions is about the dedicated safety desk with its own channel to monitor crews operating red zones.

Up to date you must understand that intelligence regarding the red zones and the no-go zone areas are being declared by the police, not by us.

Standard procedure to utilise law enforcement escorts in red zones is part of the intervention, and across we have got community engagement groups so that they have become informed in case where it becomes quite urgent, that we have to withdraw our services in those particular areas.

Regular engagement with the Organised Labour Task Team collaborating in our security and safety zones is part of all of that. We work very closely, hon member Makamba-Botya, with SAPS. We really appreciate even last time when we ended up having to take these matters to court, they make sure that they provide us with all the information that is required, so that it does not only become that, it becomes a crime related to assault, but that it has impacted on the availability of the services that could or might have caused someone also to have severe illnesses because of the unavailability of the EMS. Thank you, Chair.

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, to the MEC.

MEC, given that the attacks on EMS personnel affects the waiting times tremendously, to what extent [Inaudible.] and personnel affects the EMS, and how is your Government addressing that? Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: As I indicated earlier, it has to be the whole of society approach, because with the EMS we are talking about the human beings who also would be scared, understandably, if they have to go to an area where there is unrest.

So that is why we rely on the locals, in addition to the escort by the police, and it is true, hon member Windvogel, because now when we have to wait, going via the police station in order to be escorted, it does have an impact on the waiting times, and in some cases actually we have seen where a community will even attack them as well as the police, or they are attacking the police that are escorting even the healthcare workers.

That is why even when they have to come into those areas, they will have to make sure, the EMS, that they just load without even assessing the patient. They can assess the patient, the other one, whilst still driving, and unfortunately we cannot militarise or securitise health services, because sometimes they will say that, "Why do you not have security inside?" We cannot, because health is what it is all about, the confidentiality and all of those.

So that is why we appeal to everyone to be able to assist, because it does have an impact on the ordinary [Inaudible.] and the child who probably might be looking for this ambulance.

In the matter of, for example, together with the City of Cape Town, where they are – what do you call it? I cannot remember, but it is in Goodwood, where you will find that they are using their cameras all over, and also in their own desk we have got even the EMS and also the Neighbourhood Watches, and also some of the police.

It makes it easier, for example, when they get a call, already if there are some dangers around that area, the City is able to inform us immediately. Also because the City are in the same WhatsApp group with some of these Neighbourhood Watches, if there is a likelihood that there might be immediate dangers even before some of us or anyone might know, because they are people who are residing in those areas, they do keep us informed.

So yes, indeed, that is not only in the Metro, because, for example, there was a time in Chicago, Paarl East, where we had these issues. In Bredeville, in Avian Park where we had these issues, it helped when the communities themselves assisted. You should have seen in Khayelitsha were the Community Health Forum, Khayelitsha Development Health Forum, even took it upon themselves to ensure that the EMSs are protected. Thank you.

Ms W F PHILANDER: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker, through you. Hon Minister, thanks so much for you and your Department for the Khuseleka Campaign initiative, and we also certainly welcome the Employee Wellness, which is standard procedure.

Minister, with regard to the attacks on EMS staff, roughly this past few years, how many incidents were there, and where there perhaps any fatalities?

And then Minister also made mention of the hotspot areas just now. Does the Department or you, Minister, find that these recent incidents take place outside of these hotspot areas? And how quick is the South African Police Service to respond to these cases? Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Ja, thank you. Yes, as I indicated earlier these red zones are identified by the intelligence from the SAPS themselves, and then they communicate.

So that is why they keep on changing, because there might be some time where you will find that an area was not part of the red zone. I think there was a time, I think it is Matroosfontein, where it was not part of the red zone, but something happened, and then it has to be defined as such.

For example, recently with the unrest, there was a protest in Nyanga, across that area. Whilst other services, the bus and others, where it had to be stopped, it had to be withdrawn, but unfortunately you cannot withdraw the EMS, but you have to rely on them, because actually they do even have the right to say that, "I am not going to go there." But we have such a dedicated staff who are able to soldier on, and note that we have improved, even our vehicles have improved quite a lot in regard to have some of these required digitals and all of those, so that you avoid the situation, because in some instances you will find that the attack would have been about maybe a *skollie*, a drug addict, who just wants something that will be faster in order to to sell, and also to get his or her own fix.

And then in some instances you will find that [Inaudible.] spoken to, I mean to inform them that [Inaudible.] their telephones, mobiles, they should not be exposing such publicly so that they attract such *skollies*.

However, having said that [Interjections.], it should not be, we should not be in a situation ...[Interjections.]

†'n AGB LID: Ons moenie in 'n situasie wees [Onduidelik.]

[An HON MEMBER: We should not be in a situation [Inaudible.]]

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: ... where the healthcare workers, specifically the Emergency Medical Services, have to even undergo that trauma of just even thinking about their lives when they are going there to save lives.

In Africa, in countries with a civil war, healthcare workers have never been part of – everyone, even where they are fighting the battle, you find that the hospitals, they will never bomb the hospitals, they will never attack the EMS, but across South Africa, not only in the Western Cape, the communities that need them mostly are the ones that actually attack them. That is one part of it, and then secondly, you must understand that one ambulance takes about 11 staff a shift – I am talking about the 24 hour shift – meaning now if you ended up having one or two ambulances out of the system because the staff might be on sick leave, it does have a huge impact in terms of responding to these kind of situations.

Therefore we appeal to the people that it is not only about the people, but it is also about the breach of the Constitution, because it means that you end up not realising Section 27, that everyone has got to have access to emergency medical services, because you are traumatising our staff, and actually among our health professionals EMS are the ones that have got a high level of stress, and also absenteeism because of this issue, because in most instances there are two, of course, and some of them are young, very young women, where they ended up not only being afraid of being attacked, but also of the possibility they could be sexually assaulted. Thank you.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply

Elsies River: gang murders

1. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With regard to gang murders reported at the Elsie's River Police Station, (a) how many murders have taken place from March 2020 to date, (b) how many of these murders have been linked to alleged gang members or gang activities, (c) how many people have been arrested in relation to these crimes, (d) how many people have been convicted in relation to these crimes, (e) how many suspects are (i) currently on trial for alleged gang murders and (ii) awaiting trial for alleged (aa) gang murders and (bb) attempted murders, (f) of the suspects charged, how many cases have (i) failed to be prosecuted and (ii) been withdrawn since March 2020, (g) what were the reasons for the non-conviction, (h) how many suspects accused of murder have been released on bail and (i) what plans does the SAPS have in place to deal with gang murders at this station?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

1.
 - (a) 92 murders from March 2020 – March 2021
 - (b) 69
 - (c) 36 charged on 66 cases (69 counts)
 - (d) 2
 - (e)
 - (i) (aa) 19
 - (i) (bb) 33
 - (ii) (aa) 13
 - (ii) (bb) 15
 - (f)
 - (i) 0
 - (ii) 18
 - (g) Not applicable. Zero (0) cases have been finalised in court.
 - (h) 0
 - (i) SAPS has a five pillar approach to dealing with gang murders that consist of:
 - Intelligence gathering, analysis and coordination.
 - Pro-active and high visibility approach including LEAP deployments.
 - Combat and re-active approach (including the 72 hour activation plan)
 - Detection including organised crime approach, opposition of bail and liaison with NPA.
 - Communication and liaison

Hanover Park, Delft, Mitchells Plain, Gugulethu, Harare, Langa, Kraaifontein and Khayelitsha police stations: rape cases

2. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

(a) How many cases of rape have been reported at the (i) Hanover Park, (ii) Delft, (iii) Mitchells Plain, (iv) Gugulethu, (v) Harare, (vi) Langa, (vii) Kraaifontein and (viii) Khayelitsha police stations, (b) how many suspects have been arrested for rape at these police stations, (c) how many of those arrested have been charged with rape and (d) how many suspects are (i) awaiting trial and (ii) on trial?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

Kindly note that all statistics are for the period 1 March 2020 to 31 March 2021. This falls within the period for which the statistics has been released by the Minister of Police

2. (a) (i) Philippi – 39 (Hanover Park is part of the Philippi policing precinct)
(ii) 192
(iii) 93
(iv) 118
(v) 194
(vi) 59
(vii) 143
(viii) 136
- (b) 574
- (c) 574 suspects were charged on 504 cases.
- (d) (i) 141
(ii) 104

Nyanga, Philippi, Bishop Lavis, Elsies River and Manenberg police stations: rape cases

3. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

(a) How many cases of rape have been reported at the (i) Nyanga, (ii) Philippi, (iii) Bishop Lavis, (iv) Elsies River and (v) Manenberg police stations, (b) how many suspects have been arrested for rape at these police stations, (c) how many of those arrested have been charged with rape and (d) how many suspects are (i) awaiting trial and (ii) on trial?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

Kindly note that all statistics are for the period 1 March 2020 to 31 March 2021. This falls within the period for which the statistics has been released by the Minister of Police.

3. (a) (i) 176
(ii) 52
(iii) 50
(iv) 29
(v) 64

(b) 234

(c) 234 suspects were charged on 191 cases.

- (d) (i) 24
(ii) 137

COGTA: guidance to SALGA and Bargaining Council

4. Mr D America asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

With reference to the reply to question 8 of 20 May 2021:

What are the reasons for the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs not having provided any recommendations, guidance, advice or suggestions to the South African Local Government Association (SALGA) or the relevant bargaining council regarding salary negotiations?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

4. The reason that the Department of Cooperative Governance and Traditional Affairs has not provided any recommendations, guidance, advice or suggestions is that parties to negotiations on the salary and wage agreements are the South African Local Government Association (SALGA), the Independent Municipal and Allied Trade Union (IMATU) and the South African Municipal Workers Union (SAMWU). I am advised there is no legislative provision that empowers the National Minister to provide such recommendation, guidance, advice or suggestions to these parties or the South African Local Government Bargaining Council.

Local drug action committees

5. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Social Development:

With reference to local drug action committees (LDACs):

- (a) What is the status of LDACs in the province, (b) how many LDACs have been finalised per municipality in the province, (c) what is the breakdown of the LDACs and (d) what is the role of her Department and its partner organisations in setting up and supporting LDACs?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

5. (a)

- 20 LDAC established & 10 non-established
- According the Prevention of & Treatment for Substance Abuse Act, no.70 of 2008, the Provincial (Western Cape) Substance Abuse Forum's (PSAF) main focus is the provide support and assist the municipalities to establish their Local Drug Action Committees. However, the Mayors of each municipality, must establish their respective Local Drug Action Committees.

(b)

- 20 LDACs established & 10 non-established

(c)

**Established LDACs 2020/21:
Overberg District Municipality:**

- Theewaterskloof municipality LDAC
- Overstrand municipality LDAC
- Cape Agulhas municipality LDAC
- Swellendam municipality LDAC

Metropolitan:

- City of Cape Town – Cape Town Alcohol and Drug Action Committee (CTADAC)

West Coast District Municipality:

- Bergrivier municipality LDAC
- Cederberg municipality LDAC
- Matzikama municipality LDAC
- Swartland municipality LDAC
- Saldanha municipality LDAC

Garden Route District Municipality:

- George municipality LDAC
- Mosselbay municipality LDAC
- Knysna municipality LDAC
- Oudtshoorn municipality LDAC
- Kannaland municipality LDAC
- Hessequa municipality LDAC

Cape Winelands District Municipality:

- Breede Valley municipality LDAC

- Drakenstein municipality LDAC
- Witzenberg municipality LDAC
- Langeberg municipality LDAC

Non-functioning established LDACs 2020/21:

Due to various reasons the following municipalities stopped functioning:

Hessequa LDAC:

- ❖ They were established but now must be reestablished.

Witzenberg LDAC:

- ❖ Refresher workshop has been done but not functioning.

Drakenstein municipality LDAC:

- ❖ They were established but now must be reestablished.

Swellendam LDAC:

- ❖ LDAC Not functioning, Doreen Jonas spoke to the chairperson requesting a meeting – still awaiting further feedback.

Cederberg LDAC:

- ❖ LDAC stopped functioning due to a lack of support from the Cederberg Mayor – change of Mayors. All the stakeholders are still eager to assist the Cederberg LDAC to get it back to its former functionality.

Matzikama municipality LDAC:

- ❖ The LDAC was fully functioning, but since the pandemic and change in leadership, it has stopped functioning.

Knysna LDAC:

- ❖ Unfortunately, the chair indicated that the municipality is struggling to commit to an action plan for the region. The LDAC was fully supported, but since the change in Mayor last year the LDAC has been struggling to get full support from the municipality.

Langeberg LDAC:

- ❖ Through STAND, the LDAC was established, launched and implemented a Community Based Treatment Programme: Montague & Robertson – first cycle of treatment completed & 83% retention rate. MOU was signed by the Langeberg Municipality & STAND.

- ❖ The Cape Winelands DM Mayor is in full support of the LDAC & expressed great enthusiasm to adopt the TWK Model.
- ❖ Unfortunately, STAND is unable to continue to drive the LDAC because they are implementing the only CBO treatment programme in the Cape Winelands DM & does not have the resources to drive it anymore without the assistance from the Langerberg municipality – the municipality has indicated that it will provide administrative support to drive the LDAC after a meeting with the Mayor.

Kannaland LDAC:

- ❖ The LDAC was functional, but due to lack of support from the municipality, it has to be re-established.

George LDAC:

- ❖ LDAC is established but has difficulty drafting & implementing their action plan:
- ❖ Various challenges facing the LDAC. For example, the buy in & full support from the municipality side, its currently mainly driven by local DSD.

Non-established LDAC's: 10 = 5 District Municipalities & 5 B municipalities:

- ❖ Due to varies reasons, for example, political instability, buy in from the municipality to drive it, lack of budget, some were contacted but no response, regular engagement with SALGA where municipalities are present to conduct orientation / refresher workshop to get buy in, but still a challenge to get buy in from outstanding non-established and non-functioning LDACs.

- Cape Winelands District Municipality
- West Coast District Municipality
- Overberg District Municipality
- Garden Route District Municipality
- Central Karoo District Municipality
- Beaufort West Municipality
- Lainsburg Municipality
- Prince Albert Municipality
- Stellenbosch Municipality
- Bitou Municipality

(d)

- The PSAF based in the Ministry of DSD, provided orientation, refresher, strategic and capacity building workshops for established & non-established LDACs 2020/21. The PSAF ensured that the Central Drug Authority (CDA) did the capacity building on the new National Drug Master Plan 2019-2024 – two training sessions were conducted in 2021 (February and June) by the CDA for the LDACs on how to implement the NDMP and how to report on the activities achieved.

- Please note that MEC Fernandez has signed off letters that will be sent to the Mayors of all non-established and established but non-functioning LDACs, requesting their assistance to establish their respective LDACs as per the Prevention of & Substance Abuse Act, no.70 of 2008.

Workplace vaccination sites

6. Ms W F Philander asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

With reference to his statement on 3 June 2021: "Private sector partnerships with government provide a boost for vaccination rollout". The Minister claims that the system to register businesses as workplace vaccination sites is "too complex":

- (1) (a) What is the current process to register businesses as workplace vaccination sites and (b) why it is regarded as too complex;
- (2) whether the Minister has received any anecdotal input, or information of another nature, from businesses themselves in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether he has taken any action or lodged an appeal to his national counterparts to request a revision of the registration process; if so, what are the details of his input;
- (4) what are the details of the process that Western Cape businesses must follow in seeking to partner with the provincial government for (a) setting up vaccination sites, (b) registering on the EVDS system and (c) distributing vaccine campaign messaging in workplaces and (d)(i) how many such Western Cape partnerships (as above) have been finalised and (ii) what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

6. (1) (a) The registration of workplace vaccine sites by businesses is the mandate of the National Department of Health (NDoH). Business for South Africa (B4SA) is a partner of the NDoH and is mandated to support and coordinate all businesses across the country in respect of the vaccine roll-out, as it relates to the registration of workplace vaccine sites in the private sector.

The NDoH has implemented an electronic Master Facility List (MFL) which is a complete list of health facilities in the country, both public and private. To register as a workplace vaccination site on the MFL, businesses need to engage with B4SA and provide specific information as well as an application for a Section 22A15 permit, which applies to Registered Pharmacies (Registration in terms of: Pharmacy Act 53 of 1974 (Pharmacy Act); Medicines and Related Substances Act 101 of 1965 (Medicines Act); Nursing Act 33 of 2005; and Health Professions Act 56 of 1974).

At numerous points in the process there are approvals required from the NDoH, validation requirements as well as permit approvals from the South African Pharmacy Council (Council) who has the legislative mandate to control pharmacy practice within South Africa.

Additional information can be found in annexure 1.

(b) Feedback received from businesses who have tried to register as workplace vaccination sites have identified the following common challenges:

- The process is time consuming and onerous;
- There is a lack of guidance on how to navigate the system and limited explanations of the relevant legislation applicable;
- In some instances, there is a lack of clarity on criteria applied, for example on how 'priority sites' are determined;
- Lack of clarity regarding vaccine supply that can inform planning; and
- There are no feedback loops or channels for troubleshooting once blockages/ challenges are experienced.

(2) Through sectoral engagement, the following challenges have been highlighted:

MFL/ VACCINATION SITE REGISTRATION FRUSTRATIONS:

- The MFL site and Section22A15 technical requirements and permitting process is onerous with many requirements stated and few explanations provided. There is often no response from NDoH to queries (both technical and procedural) and there is a need for a channel for troubleshooting to unlock blockages and make progress;
- There is clarification required on the ability for workplace sites to allocate their staff to their specific organisation's site once registered;
- Infrastructure requirements and finding registered pharmacy partners with cold chain security is sometimes challenging;
- There are vaccine supply versus demand constraints, and sites registered need clarity on vaccine availability and ordering; and
- There is assistance required on scheduling of vaccinations; dealing with walk ins; and guidance on the observation of Covid-19 protocols on site e.g. queuing, social distancing, minimum number of people in spaces etc.
- Queue management in light of supply constraints and Covid-19 restrictions.

ELECTRONIC VACCINATION DATA SYSTEM (EVDS) REGISTRATATION ISSUES:

Companies have also noted the following challenges that they have identified with the NDoH EVDS system that currently enables over 60's to register for their vaccination, from their efforts to encourage registration for vaccinations among staff:

- There is a low registration rate of over 60's, in part due to a lack of digital literacy and access to sites to register;
- There is a lack of feedback on the EVDS system limiting the potential candidates from asking relevant questions;
- Difficulty in logistics or mobility of elderly to get to registration sites; and
- Inability to initiate registration beyond 60's which would enable preparation for the next phase.

(3) The Minister has through the Department of Economic Development and Tourism (DEDAT), and Wesgro, working together with the Western Cape Department of Health (WCDoH), and B4SA taken the following actions to assist local businesses:

- DEDAT and WCDoH have worked together to deal with troubleshooting, and specific company challenges on a case by case basis;
- DEDAT and WCDoH received guidance at the MFL system developer level and have established a relationship with B4SA to leverage and facilitate communications and address troubleshooting issues that need to be escalated;
- B4SA have offered a technical workshop to assist organisations with the registration process, organisation of which is in progress, pending provision of dates from B4SA;
- Guidance has been received through the Consumer Goods Council SA (CGCSA) as well as B4SA regarding infrastructure requirements, models for establishment of sites (including partnership with a registered pharmacy) and this is included in the revised B4SA Fact sheet which is being distributed to organisations and companies;
- Allocation queries have been clarified and the process of curatorship explained to organisations. B4SA has provided a template for organisations and companies to provide their operational representative and curator details which smooths the process for them as these are uploaded onto the MFL system;
- Guidance on queries around walk ins, decanting patients that are not registered (general queue management in light of supply) as well as Covid-19 protocols are being dealt with on a case by case basis by WCDoH;

- DEDAT has approached private sector organisations to maximise reach to their over 60 stakeholders through staff, using their communications platforms and broader public facing communications reach, and have shared communications collateral from DoTP for citizen-facing communications; and
 - DEDAT and WCDoH have engaged the banks and major retailers, independently and through CGCSA to assist in, for example, establishing registration desks to leverage the opportunity to reach over 60 citizens on SASSA pay-out days.
- (4) As noted above, the establishment of workplace vaccination sites, registration on the EVDS system and supply of vaccines to the private sector is the sole mandate of NDoH as supported by B4SA.



6 May, 2021

NATIONAL VACCINATION INFORMATION: EMPLOYER SITES

Introduction

As a nation, we have embarked on the single most important intervention to defeat this once-in-a-century health crisis, which is vaccinating our adult population against Covid-19.

The pandemic is a national challenge, not simply a challenge for Government, but also for business, other social partners and individuals, so it is in all of our interest to do all that we can to facilitate a successful and efficient vaccination programme. We believe that by harnessing all the energy, expertise, and commitment of South Africans, we will save lives and rebuild livelihoods.

We know that in order to achieve success, we need two critical elements to be in place: the first is the availability of sufficient, efficacious vaccines, and the second is to ensure we have a large number of vaccination sites in place to deliver against the objective of vaccinating the entire adult population by March 2022.

In terms of vaccine supply, Government has successfully secured over 62 million vaccine doses to date. This includes 31 million Johnson & Johnson (J&J) single-dose vaccines, 30 million Pfizer-BioNTech double-dose vaccines and an additional 1.39 million vaccines via the COVID-19 Vaccines Global Access programme, otherwise known as COVAX. While we have secured the doses required, the schedule of delivery from manufacturers remains constrained due to incredible global demand for vaccines. This is a global challenge for countries all over the world.

It is clear that a massive logistical challenge lies ahead, one that cannot be achieved by Government alone. While Government is leading the vaccination programme, Business has mobilised in support of the national rollout. B4SA has created a specific operationalisation workstream responsible for vaccinations across the private sector. The three specific service delivery streams are:

1. Health Sites (GP's, pharmacies, hospitals and travel clinics);
2. Mass Vaccination Sites; and



3. Employer Sites, which specifically relates to you.

Many of you have asked how you can participate in the vaccination programme, so we have drafted a fact sheet which will answer many of your questions and provide guidance on your participation. If anything is unclear, please reach out to us for clarification. We hope we vaccinate as many employees who can be vaccinated in the workplace as is possible.

How companies can establish vaccination sites on their business premises for employees and others

1. Workers can be vaccinated at health sites (GPs, pharmacies, hospitals, travel clinics, immunisation clinics), mass vaccination sites or in the workplace. It is not compulsory for a workplace to vaccinate in their workplace, even if they have an occupational clinic, but it offers convenience for employees – and potentially their families and communities too – and decongests the public vaccination sites.
2. Businesses opting to vaccinate in the workplace have the following options:
 - a. **Set up a primary workplace vaccination site** that the organisation runs. In this model, the vaccines will be delivered to the workplace site, will be stored on site and vaccination runs from here. This site needs to be accredited and registered on the Master Facility List (MFL). The requirements for this are detailed below.
 - b. **Link with a registered primary healthcare vaccination site near you** (GP, pharmacy, hospital, travel clinic, permanent occupational health clinic) near you. You will be an outreach/ secondary site from their perspective and the accreditation requirements must be fulfilled by the primary site. The primary site receives the vaccine and the secondary workplace site must collect vaccines from this site. All vaccinators at the secondary site must have done the vaccinator training.
 - i. If the workplace site wants to store the vaccines it fetches, it can ONLY be linked with a pharmacy which needs to extend its Pharmacy Council storage license to encompass this site. This option is best for large employers who have the capacity to have a fridge/freezer and will have enough vaccinators to be able to vaccine larger numbers of vaccinations per day.
 - ii. Smaller workplaces with fewer employees with an occupational health clinic can collect vaccines daily from the primary site and return any unused stock each day.



- c. **An employer can outsource employee vaccinations** to a provider who will run a mobile service to the workplace wherein vaccinators come in to the workplace and perform the service and leave. All mobile services are linked with some primary registered site.

The cost of setting up a vaccination site is for the employer. The National Department of Health (NDOH) and medical schemes will reimburse the cost of the vaccine, its distribution to your site and the cost of administration (see billing section below).

The NDOH has set up a "No Fault Compensation Fund" to cover for adverse events, and so this is something that an employer would not need to make provision for. It would be contractually provided for in registering a primary workplace vaccination site.

Please can you fill in this Excel template as an initial start to help NDOH and B4SA plan daily on the possible sites across the country so that we can see where the gaps may be in the country for sites. We will use this same spreadsheet to guide you on the below processes, if so required. <https://www.businessforSA.org/workplace-vaccination-sites/>

Registering a primary workplace vaccination site

1. **The vaccination site must include a pharmacy** with a registered pharmacist; be a licensed hospital; be a permanent occupation health clinic (with a permanent or contracted responsible GP/doctor or a nurse with the relevant permit to run such a clinic). This is the most critical requirement.
2. The second most important requirement is that vaccination site must have **cold chain storage capability** (freezer -20C ideally).
3. A pack of Pfizer vaccines has 1,170 doses. These packs can be kept in a -20C freezer for up to 2 weeks. The vaccine must be thawed before use. Once thawed, the vaccines must be used within 5 days. For this reason, it is best that a primary site **should be able to do at least 200 vaccinations per day**.
4. In order to have a site that runs for a longer period of time to justify its establishment (say a month or two), **we recommend that a site be able to service at least 5,000 lives, ideally 10,000**. These lives can be comprised these ways:



- a. Employees only
 - b. Employees plus family of employees
 - c. Employees and/or family and open to community (public). It is recommended that a workplace site in the rural areas, in particular, considers vaccinating more than its employees.
5. The checklist for sites that has been developed by the NDOH can be found at <https://www.businessfora.org/ndoh-vaccination-site-checklist/>.
6. A primary site must register on the Master Facility List (MFL) (<https://MFL.csir.co.za>). Vaccines will only be delivered to sites on the MFL.
 - a. You will need to nominate an MFL administrator in order to manage the site on the MFL and receive communications from the MFL team.
 - b. The MFL registration process user guide can be found at <https://www.businessfora.org/mfl-user-guide/>
7. All workplace vaccination sites must be curated and must receive a section 22A(15) permit from the Dept of Health. Every person responsible for a site needs to be vetted as a provider in good standing and that they have the requisite training. This is because the vaccine is a schedule 4 drug requiring prescription and the Dept of Health needs it handled in a specific way from a regulatory perspective. This permit enables a site to have all the vaccinators working in, or associated with, this primary site to be able to vaccinate. The curation and permit application is embedded in the MFL registration process. It is an electronic application process that should take about a week.
 - a. All vaccinators, who will be qualified health workers, must undergo vaccinator training and receive a certificate at <https://knowledgehub.org.za/form/covid-19-vaccination-training>. To be able to run a site that vaccinates 200 people per day, the recommendation is that around 7 vaccinators are needed.

Running a workplace vaccination site

8. Each employee wanting to be vaccinated must register themselves onto EVDS when registration opens for their category at <http://vaccine.enroll.health.gov.za>. A workplace should encourage as many of their employees to register as possible - this should be an active and ongoing process. There may be situations where employers can justify making vaccination a condition of employment. It is advised that, where this desired, legal advice be obtained.
 - a. An employer can have places in their workplace where employees can register should they have no internet access.



- b. A WhatsApp EVDS registration process has been developed by NDOH, currently open to healthcare workers and people over 60 years.
- 9. To be able to allocate employees to your workplace vaccination site, an interface will be created for an employer to provide the ID numbers of the employees/people who must be allocated to the workplace site. We recommend that an employer obtains consent from employees for the exchange of these ID numbers. Should a workplace want to vaccinate family members as well, these ID numbers will be required.
 - a. If an employee is not linked to the employee site, they will be allocated to their nearest other vaccination site like the rest of the public.
 - b. This API will be refreshed on a regular basis in order for an employer to add ID numbers as they receive them
- 10. Allocation of vaccines to the workplace site will be based on the numbers of people linked with the site and the number of vaccinators linked to the site plus the number of hours that the site operates. Should a primary workplace site be linked to some secondary sites, the numbers of employees and vaccinators related to the secondary site must be added to those of the primary site to ensure receipt of sufficient vaccines.
- 11. Workplace sites can schedule (make appointments) for themselves in order to manage workplace productivity and any relevant shifts. The employer will be responsible for ensuring that its employees know the times that they must come for vaccination. EVDS will not make these appointments.
- 12. The vaccination site must register on the Stock Visibility System (SVS) in order to report on and manage their vaccination stock. Without this, the distributor will not be able to know how much stock is on hand and how much stock to deliver next. Stock will be delivered every 14 days.
 - a. The SVS can be accessed on mobile App, desktop or via an API.
 - b. Only one person can be registered to manage the stock on SVS
 - c. Key fields to be captured daily: current stock level, expiry date, stock received, stock left, stock issues, etc.
 - d. The steps to register on SVS can be found at <https://www.businessforsa.org/svs-registration-steps/>.
 - e. The contact person at NDOH regarding SVS is sithembele.jara@health.gov.za
- 13. The actual vaccine inoculation must be done on EVDS (or be captured on EVDS manually retrospectively) as there are regulatory questions that must be asked and logged by the vaccinator



14. At the end of inoculation, the vaccination site must issue a paper vaccination card. A print version of the vaccination cards must be printed by the site (<https://www.businessforsa.org/xxx-xxx>)
15. Billing:
- a. EVDS does not have billing function. Therefore, the vaccination site must have the ability to bill from a medical scheme (practice management software short license may be needed...one contact is Allegra louis@allegra.co.za)
 - b. Invoice will be sent to primary site. They will bill scheme for covered lives and will receive credit note from government for uncovered lives
 - c. A company can choose to cover uncovered lives as part of additional contribution to the national rollout
 - d. National Treasury will create a fund (like a scheme) from which vaccination sites can bill for administration costs for uncovered lives.

Conclusion

B4SA is committed to assisting the NDOH with a successful national vaccination rollout. As new information emerges, B4SA will keep its stakeholders informed. The B4SA lead for workplace vaccination sites is Lungi Nyathi lungin@medscheme.co.za and she can help guide you on your journey of vaccinating your employees.

Please note that B4SA cannot register your employees or your workplace sites for you.

Once you decide to establish one or more workplace vaccination sites, please detail them in this spreadsheet <https://www.businessforsa.org/xxx-xxx> and return it to LungiN@medscheme.co.za

Dr Lungi Nyathi
B4SA lead
Workplace Vaccination Sites

*R43: upgrade and maintenance***7. Mr P J Marais asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:**

- (1) (a) When was the last upgrade and maintenance of the R43 and
(b) who was the contractor assigned to this project;
- (2) whether the contractor was in any way liable for the poor state of the road; if so, what steps have been taken by his Department to recover costs incurred for the poor quality of work done so far?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

7. (1) (a) The original contract C1093: The Periodic Maintenance of Trunk Road 30 Section 1 from Langhoogte (km 0.0) to Villiersdorp (km 22.43) and Trunk Road 30 Section 2 from Villiersdorp (km 0.38) to Worcester (km 12.00) was awarded on 12/10/2018.

- (b) The contractor was WTW Civils (Pty) (Ltd).

The original contract period was 9 months. An extension of time was granted to the contractor until October 2019. The contractor failed to complete the works by October 2019 and contractual penalties were applied. The Department eventually terminated the contract on 27 March 2020.

A new contract to complete the outstanding works of the terminated contract C1093 was awarded to iMvula Roads & Civils (Pty) Ltd on 9 December 2020. This contract has reached practical completion on 27 May 2021.

- (2) The poor performance of WTW Civils (Pty) Ltd, the termination of their contract and the procurement of a new contractor contributed to the worsening condition of TR30/1 and TR30/2 (the R43) and substantially increased the total cost to complete the works.

WTW Civils (Pty) Ltd has since gone into liquidation. The Department's legal counsel are in contact with the appointed Liquidators in an effort to recover at least some of the additional costs to the Department as a result of WTW's failure to complete the works.

Sexual misconduct involving learners: obligation to report

8. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Education:

With reference to the reply to question 6 of 14 May 2021, in particular reply to (6)(1)(b):

(a) On what basis does she and her Department assert that there is no onus or obligation on her Department to report sexual offences allegedly committed against children at Western Cape schools and (b) how does she, her Department and teachers who have knowledge of sexual offences committed against children, as learners, comply with the provisions of the Criminal Law (Sexual Offences and Related Matters) Amendment Act?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

8. (a) The department does not report disciplinary cases of improper conduct (sexual harassment)/ sexual assault by an employee against a learner to SAPS when disciplinary action is instituted against said employee. Disciplinary action is separate from any criminal procedures instituted against an alleged perpetrator.

All cases that have been referred to Labour Relations have already been reported to SAPS as per the Abuse no More Protocol. Therefore, the Department is not required to report disciplinary cases instituted to SAPS, as this reporting has taken place prior to this.

In terms of the Criminal Law (Sexual Offences and Related Matters) Act, anyone to whom a child discloses abuse has a duty to report it, immediately, to SAPS. This may be a teacher, principal, social worker, other staff member, or any other person. The management of the disclosure process is immediate and there should be no delays in involving the relevant role-players. Thus SAPS, and the Department of Social Development, should be contacted on the same day that the disclosure is made – not after a disciplinary case has been instituted.

- (b) Schools follow the abuse no more policy (<https://wcedonline.westerncape.gov.za/abuse-no-more-protocol-western-cape-education-department-2014>) in cases of where sexual offences have been committed against a child. The first person to whom a child reports sexual abuse has the responsibility to report the abuse to SAPS. If disclosure takes place for the first time to the parent then the parent must report to SAPS, or if disclosure takes place to the teacher for the first time then the teacher must report to SAPS. Both the teacher and parent have legal responsibility to report abuse if the abuse is reported to either of them for the first time.

In terms of the Section 54 of the Criminal Law (Sexual Offences and Related Matters) Amendment Act, 2007 (Act 32 of 2007) (i) every person has a duty to report “knowledge that a sexual offence had been committed against a child”.

If the member is aware of an incident that has not been reported to SAPS, he should urgently report it, and make the department aware of the incident.

Sexual misconduct involving learners

9. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Social Development:

With reference to the reply to question 6 of 14 May 2021:

- (1) What has happened to the 102 cases reported by the Western Cape Education Department;
- (2) whether these cases were reported to the South Africa Police Service; if not, why not;
- (3) how has her Department ensured the implementation of the Children’s Act with regard to children allegedly sexually assaulted at schools and reported to the Department?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

9. (1) There is close collaboration between DSD, SAPS and WCED social workers in terms of managing sexual abuse cases as child abuse demands a multi-disciplinary approach. The WCED social workers will involve the DSD social workers from the onset via the form 22 referral. WCED social worker will support the child within the education setting to prevent the abuse from becoming a barrier to learning and the DSD social worker will deliver the child protection services.

- (2) All cases were reported to SAPS as per the Abuse no More protocol.

If the child discloses any abuse of a sexual nature to a teacher or staff member the Abuse No More Protocol (2012: 4) by reporting it to SAPS as stated in Section 3 of the document:

3. Compulsory Reporting

3.1 (a) Section 54 of the Criminal Law (Sexual Offences and Related Matters) Amendment Act, 2007 (Act 32 of 2007)

(i) In terms of this section every person has a duty to report; “Knowledge that a sexual offence had been committed against a child” or “Knowledge, reasonable belief or suspicion that a sexual offence had been committed against a person who is mentally disabled”;

(ii) The report must be immediate; and

(iii) It must be to a police official.

- (3) DSD has provided statutory child protection services.

*Procurement Disclosure Report: sanitisers and disinfectants***10. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Education:**

With regard to the Procurement Disclosure Report 2020/21:

- (1) What is the difference between (a) PPE020 Hand Sanitisers and Disinfectants and (b) PPE012 Multi-purpose sanitisers and disinfectants;
- (2) (a) what constitutes "PPE020 Hand Sanitisers and Disinfectants" – R152 614 000, (b) where were the hand sanitisers distributed to and (c) what is the difference between a hand sanitiser and a disinfectant;
- (3) what constitutes "PPE012 Multi-purpose sanitisers and disinfectants", (b) where were these products distributed to and (c) what were they used for;
- (4) (a) what constitutes "PPE021 Sanitising of Buildings" and (b) how many schools were sanitised for the reported R2 813 105,23?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

10. (1) (a) "PPE020 Hand sanitisers and disinfectants" are sanitisers and disinfectants with not less than 70% alcohol that are applied to the hands for the purpose of removing disease-causing organisms.

(b) "PPE012 Multi-purpose sanitisers and disinfectants" are sanitisers and disinfectants with not less than 70% alcohol that are used on all surfaces to maintain hygiene and sanitation. The PPE012 Multi-purpose sanitisers and disinfectants are used for both daily and deep cleaning of surfaces.
- (2) (a) See 1(a) above for definition.

(b) The PPE020 Hand Sanitisers and Disinfectants were distributed to the employees within the department (Head Office and District Offices) as well as schools.

(c) The main difference between sanitisers and disinfectants is that sanitisers reduce the number of germs on a surface whereas disinfectants kill most germs on a surface.
- (3) (a) See 1(b) for definition.

(b) These products were distributed to schools.

(c) The PPE012 Multi-purpose sanitisers and disinfectants are used on all surfaces to maintain hygiene and sanitation. It is used for both daily and deep cleaning of surfaces.

- (4) (a) "PPE021 Sanitising of Buildings" refers to the decontaminating or deep-cleaning of school buildings when a positive case of COVID-19 has been reported by a school and decontamination of the area(s) where they were present is required.
- (b) 527

Sexual misconduct in the workplace

11. Mr C M Dugmore asked the Premier:

With regard to sexual misconduct in the workplace that has been reported in the Western Cape in the period 2014 to 2021:

- (1) (a) What is the number of government officials that have been (i) accused and/or (ii) charged with improper sexual misconduct during this period, (b) what is the breakdown of the recorded cases per (i) department and (ii) position and (c) of the cases investigated and concluded, what are the details of the sanctions imposed for each case;
- (2) whether there are any cases that were reported and not investigated; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether there are any cases under investigation that have not been concluded; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what progress has been made in each investigation?

The PREMIER:

11. With regard to sexual misconduct in the workplace that has been reported in the Western Cape in the period 2014 to 2021

- (1) (a) (i) Number of officials accused – 232
(ii) Number of officials charged – 205

(b) (i) (ii) and (c) please refer to the table below:

(b)(i) what is the breakdown of the recorded cases per department	(b)(ii) what is the breakdown of the recorded cases per position	(c) details of sanctions imposed in each case (sanctions relate to charged officials)
Transport & Public Works Accused = 7 Charged = 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SL 3 • SL 5 • SL 7 • SL 8 • 2x SL10 • SL 13 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written warning (1) • Final written warning (1)
Human Settlements Accused = 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SL 9 	
Agriculture Accused = 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SL 11 	
Social Development Accused = 11	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2x SL 2 • 2x SL4 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dismissal (5) • Final written warning

Charged = 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5x SL 5 • SL 6 • SL 12 	(1)
Premier Accused = 2 Charged = 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SL 10 • SL 14 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dismissal (1)
Cultural Affairs & Sport Accused = 1 Charged = 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SL 14 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not guilty (1)
Community Safety Accused = 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SL 8 	
Education Accused = 141 Charged = 130	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7x SL 1 • 6x SL 2 • 9x SL 3 • 4x SL 5 • 114 = Educators 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dismissal (86) • Final written warning and suspension without pay (12) • Final written warning (6) • Final written warning and a Fine (15) • Final written warning fine and counselling (2) • Not guilty (1)
Health Accused = 65 Charged = 64	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7x SL 2 • 9x SL 3 • 5x SL 4 • 12x SL 5 • 7x SL 6 • 5x SL 7 • 6x SL 8 • 5x SL 9 • 2x SL 10 • 2x SL 11 • 5x SL 12 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Verbal warning (1) • Written warning (6) • Final written warning (12) • Suspension without pay (2) • Dismissal (27) • Not Guilty (5) • Withdrawn (2)

(2) In the Department of Health, two cases were reported but both matters were withdrawn by the complainants.

(3) (a) In relation to the Department of Education 7 cases are pending and 1 case is pending in the Department of Health and the Department of Transport and Public Works.

(b) In relation to the:

- Department of Transport and Public Works - investigation is completed and waiting for a mandate from the delegated authority.
- Department of Education – new matters received in May 2021 and June 2021 - investigation in progress.
- Department of Health – investigation is ongoing.

*SIU probe into PPE procurement***12. Mr C M Dugmore asked the Premier:**

With regard to probe into 34 contracts in the province for personal protective equipment (PPE) and other COVID-19-related procurement by the Special Investigating Unit (SIU):

(a) What is (i) the number and (ii) details of the contracts that were found to be irregular and not compliant with the Constitution and (iii) what is the value of each of those contracts, (b) what remedial action will be taken against the (i) Minister, (ii) accounting officers and (iii) other officials involved in the awarding of irregular tenders by the Western Cape Government?

The PREMIER:

12. I am informed by each of the Western Cape Government departments that:

- (a) (i) No contracts were found to be irregular and not compliant with the Constitution. (ii) Not applicable. (iii) Not applicable.
- (b) (i) Not applicable. (ii) Not applicable. (iii) Not applicable.

*Chief Director: Traffic Management
Alleged sexual misconduct*

13. Mr L L Mvimbi asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

With regard to the case of alleged sexual misconduct reported against the Chief Director: Traffic Management:

- (1) Whether there exists any policy document that guides the work of his Department to eliminate sexual harassment in the workplace and that provides appropriate procedures to deal with the problem and prevent its recurrence; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether the investigators have submitted the final report to the Head of Department (HOD); if not, when will it be submitted; if so, (a) when was the report submitted and (b) why has the HOD not released it and implemented its recommendations;
- (3) whether the investigation was conducted by (i) private consultants or (ii) another government department, (iii) what is the detailed list of the investigating team and (iv) what costs were incurred by the Department during the investigation;
- (4) whether a copy of the internal investigation report has been provided to him; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what are findings and recommendations?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

13. (1) The Western Cape Government Sexual Harassment Policy, 2011 guides the work of the Department, in line with the Amended Code of Good Practice on the Handling of Sexual Harassment Cases in the Workplace (gazetted in 2005).

In line with the policy, the department continuously mainstreams information regarding sexual harassment on various platforms including internal communications in order to create awareness of sexual harassment. This covers what is sexual harassment and the procedures for reporting sexual harassment.

The Employee Assistance Programme offers free interventions to all employees and their immediate family members, and makes use of Metropolitan Health for counselling. Their services are available 24/7 and employees are continuously made aware of their services and encouraged to make use of it when dealing with trauma, loss, etc and the services are confidential.

Information is distributed about the details for the Sexual Harassment Contact Officers that have been appointed, in terms of the Policy, in the department. In addition, information sessions are held on sexual harassment in the workplace, diversity and communication (as examples) and staff are encouraged to attend.

- (2) Yes.

(a) As noted in the response to the question posed in the Question Paper of 9 April 2021, the Head of Department remitted the report back to the Investigating Unit in order for a number of queries to be addressed. The response was received on 14 May 2021.

(b) It is a confidential report in line with the confidentiality requirements of the Sexual Harassment Policy and the Amended Code. The Head of Department has considered the recommendations.

- (3) (i) No.

(ii) Yes, the Directorate Employee Relations in the Corporate Service Centre of the Department of the Premier.

(iii) The investigation was conducted by the Directorate: Employee Relations in the Department of the Premier.

(iv) The Department of Transport and Public Works incurred no costs during the investigation.

In relation to the Directorate Employee Relations, as noted in the response provided to a similar question posed in the Question Paper of 9 April 2021, a “monetary value cannot be allocated in this regard, as the Investigators are employed as Public Servants and undertook this work as part of their normal duties.”

(4) No.

*Ikhaya Loxolo Lase Gugulethu Old-age Home
Complaints of mistreatment*

14. Ms N G BakuBaku-Vos asked the Minister of Social Development:

With regard to complaints of mistreatment by desperate elderly people at the Ikhaya Loxolo Lase Gugulethu Old-age Home:

- (1) What measures are available in her Department to monitor the treatment of elderly people at old-age residential facilities;
- (2) whether her Department has investigated the complaints and conditions at the Ikhaya Loxolo Lase Gugulethu Old-age Home; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) what is the number of people currently residing at this residential facility;
- (4) whether her Department provides funding for the facility; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

14. (1) The department are mandated in terms of section 22 of the Older Persons Act 13 of 2006 to monitor registered residential facilities. Monitoring is done according to a monitoring plan. After a comprehensive monitoring visit a corrective plan is developed which is discussed and signed with the Board of the facility and this plan is then monitored through quarterly progress reports submitted by the organisations.
- (2) Yes, the Department has investigated the complaints and are in communication with the Board to implement corrective actions.
- (3) There are currently 95 older persons residing at the facility.
- (4) Yes the department is funding the facility a subsidy per person per bed space.

*Elderly people: attacks on***15. Ms N G BakuBaku-Vos asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

(a) What is the number of attacks against elderly people that have been reported in the province in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (vii) 2020 and (viii) 2021 to date, (b) how many of these were related to (i) sexual assault and/or (ii) murder and (c) what measures are available in his Department to prevent attacks against elderly people in communities?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply received from the Department of Health:

15. (a) and (b)

The following data was obtained from Forensic Pathology Services and represents homicides in age groups 55 years and older.

Homicides in the elderly

	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020
55-59 Years	60	56	54	55	74	88	64
60-64 Years	27	36	31	46	53	38	39
65-69 Years	16	17	16	21	26	17	23
70-74 Years	10	8	17	15	12	7	10
75-79 Years	3	3	6	6	11	9	9
80-84 Years	2	5	3	3	5	4	10
85+ Years	2	4	4	0	3	4	4

Sentinel Report on Assault

The following data is a sentinel report on assault in groups 55 and older in emergency centres utilising the HECTIS system in 2021.

Please note- these data only include information from 2021, from emergency centres utilising the HECTIS system. Some of these emergency centres would have come online during 2021, so the data from these sites only include the months from which the sites became active. The following emergency centres are utilising the HECTIS system: Du Noon Clinic, Elsies River Community Health Centre (CHC), False Bay Hospital, George Hospital, Groote Schuur Hospital, Gugulethu CHC EC, Hanover Park CHC, Heideveld EC, Karl Bremer Hospital, Khayelitsha Hospital, Khayelitsha Site B CHC, Mitchells Plain CHC EC, Mitchells Plain Hospital, Retreat CHC, Tygerberg Hospital, Victoria Hospital and Wesfleur Hospital. The Department of Health plans to roll out HECTIS to 24 sites across the Western Cape by the end of the 2020/2021 financial year.

Facility	January	February	March	April	May	June	Grand Total
Du Noon Clinic	2	2	3	1	1		9
Elsies River CHC			9	5	12	3	29
False Bay Hospital		2	3	1	7	6	19
George Hospital	6	10	11	17	13	8	65
Groote Schuur Hospital	11	10	7	11	9	3	51
Gugulethu CHC EC				3	10	6	19
Hanover Park CHC	5	6	6	9		3	29
Heideveld	8	3	5	6	6	3	31
Karl Bremer Hospital				6	19	6	31
Khayelitsha Hospital	8	7	4	8	5	4	36
Khayelitsha Site B CHC	1	4	12	7	10	1	35
Mitchells Plain CHC EC	4	1	2	5	4	2	18
Mitchells Plain Hospital	9	7	11	17	8	5	57
Retreat CHC				8	5		13
Tygerberg Hospital	3	13	16	15	11	3	61
Victoria Hospital			4	8	14	3	29
Wesfleur Hospital	2	5	3	5	8	1	24
Grand Total	59	70	96	132	142	57	556

Count of folder_number	Column Labels						
Row Labels	January	February	March	April	May	June	Grand Total
Gender Based Violence	2	3	2	2	1	1	11
55-64	1	2	1	2	1	1	8
65-74	1	1	1				3
GSW	4	9	9	8	12	2	44
55-64	3	8	4	4	9	1	29
65-74	1	1	5	4	2	1	14
75+					1		1
Self Harm	8	7	19	18	14	2	68
55-64	5	4	11	11	6	2	39
65-74	2	3	6	3	7		21
75+	1		2	4	1		8
Sexual Offence	1	1	4	5	7	1	19
55-64	1		1	1	3		6
65-74		1	2	2	3	1	9
75+			1	2	1		4
Stab	44	50	62	99	108	51	414
55-64	28	38	42	61	65	29	263
65-74	12	7	12	20	23	16	90
75+	4	5	8	18	20	6	61
Grand Total	59	70	96	132	142	57	556

Please note- more detailed data on sexual assaults in the elderly is not available from the Department of Health as the data for sexual assault is presently only collected for the following age bands: younger than 18 years old, and 18 years and older as per National Department of Health Guidelines.

It should be noted that a reply to questions 15 (a) and (b) was also requested from SAPS, however an extension was granted for SAPS to submit the reply.

(c) The reply of the Department of Community Safety:

As a Department and Provincial Government, we are guided by the Western Cape Safety Plan and Recovery Plan. The objective of the Safety Plan is to halve the murder rate over the next ten years and the aim of the Recovery Plan is to address the overwhelmingly negative effects of Covid-19 on the economic and social life of citizens of the Western Cape. The Recovery Plan has three focus areas namely Jobs, Wellbeing and Safety. The Department co-leads the Safety focus and co-chairs the steering committee responsible for overseeing the implementation of safety interventions.

The Recovery Plan uses the Life Course Approach to identify the phases in each person's life from conception to old age and the basic needs that they require at each stage of development. The Department of Community Safety aims to increase safety for all citizens, including the elderly, through various measures which entails the co-ordination of integrated law enforcement, social cohesion and urban design responses through evidence-based and data-led co-ordination and area-based planning and implementation. Three technical work groups have been established for this purpose in which communities' needs and challenges will be identified and addressed through appropriate interventions to uplift the wellbeing of people in communities, the elderly included.

Although the Department of Community Safety does not have safety programmes or projects which are specifically aimed at elderly people, the Department, through its Area Based Teams (ABTs), is able to facilitate and co-ordinate the implementation of programmes and initiatives for the elderly offered by other WCG departments, municipalities and NGOs to ensure that attacks against the elderly are prevented and addressed. The ABTs will be established in 16 areas of which 11 will be in the Metro and one area in each of the 5 District municipalities. The Department continues to work closely with all law enforcement agencies, NHWs, CPFs, NGOs, faith-based organizations and other safety partners. In partnership with the City of Cape, the Department launched the Law Enforcement Advancement Programme (LEAP) which seeks to deploy 1000 law enforcement officers by October 2021 in the crime hotspots for enhanced enforcement capacity and policing to safeguard community members, including the elderly.

Furthermore, the Department has an oversight mandate to oversee the efficiency and conduct of the South African Police Services (SAPS) as well as the Municipal Police Service (MPS). This enables the Minister to lodge complaints and request investigations with investigative bodies such as IPID and the Western Cape Police Ombudsman should any harm be inflicted on the elderly by the SAPS/MPS or if any inefficiencies in police service delivery relating to the elderly are reported.

Learner placements: 2022 academic year

16. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

- (a) What is the number of learners who have applied for placement for the 2022 academic year as at the latest date for which information is available and (b) how many have been (i) accepted and (ii) rejected?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

16. (a) The member asked this same question as question 15 of 4 June 2021 for written response. The response was provided to the House on 18 June 2021.
- (b) This process has not been completed so this information is not yet available. Parents have until 25 June to accept offered places at schools so that schools can make their additional offers. After that the Department will start placing those still without a place.

Covid-19 cases in the West Coast region: strategy to deal with

17. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

- (a) What is the number of new Covid-19 cases that have been recorded in the West Coast region for the period 23 May to 8 June 2021, (b) what measures have been put in place to mitigate the impact of the third wave in the region, (c) what is the Province's strategy to deal with the increased number of Covid-19 cases due to interprovincial travel and (d) what is the detailed list of campaigns conducted at provincial borders in (i) January 2021, (ii) February 2021, (iii) March 2021, (iv) April 2021, (v) May 2021 and (vi) June 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

17. (a) On 21 May there were 312 active cases in the West Coast and on 8 June there were 442. This represents an increase of 130 new infections over this period.
- (b) The Provincial Department has had its local surveillance groups and outbreak response teams in place throughout the pandemic. These teams monitor areas and pick up early indications of outbreaks and activates a response to mitigate the spread of the virus. Local cases are strictly monitored by subdistricts and potential clusters identified, followed up by local interventions to stop the further spread of cases.

- (c) It is not a provincial mandate to impose travel restrictions but we, through our various communication channels, advise against non-essential travel. The Head of Department engages Cabinet on a weekly basis and provides them with health advisories including those on non-essential travel. An extensive data and surveillance update (based on the Provincial epidemiology figures and dashboard) is supplied to Cabinet and the media in the weekly digital press conference. This data update is also shared in the provincial and local Joint Command meetings, which is followed up by compliance monitoring and local intervention, where required.
- (d) There are no dedicated communications campaigns directed specifically at border travel, but through the support of the Provincial Department of Transport and Public Works we engage public transport operators to comply with safety measures on a regular basis. We also have a communications campaign, of which one element is targeting public transport with interior and exterior safety messaging. Various other departments and the private sector are also engaged to ensure that they are aware of local status of cases and able to play their part in mitigation in various sectors.

Covid-19 in residential facilities for elderly people

18. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

- (a) What is the number of COVID-19 infections that have been recorded in the Province's residential facilities for elderly people in (i) January 2021, (ii) February 2021, (iii) March 2021, (iv) April 2021, (v) May 2021 and (vi) June 2021 to date, (b)(i) what are the details of the cases per facility and (ii) what is the number of deaths recorded in these periods and (c) what measures have been implemented to curb the spread of the coronavirus at these residential facilities?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

18. (a) (b) See attached breakdown.

WESTERN CAPE COVID 19 TRACKING IN RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES											Interventions
			Number of current infections		Number of Deaths		Recoveries		Vaccinated		
Province	Name of Residential Facility	Area/ Address	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	
WC		Western Cape	26	5	627	34	2711	2582	8649	5314	
		Funded	19	3	290	17	1471	1165	5532	2469	
		Private	7	2	337	17	1240	1417	3117	2845	

WESTERN CAPE COVID 19 TRACKING IN RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES											Interventions
			Number of current infections		Number of Deaths		Recoveries		Vaccinated		
Province	Name of Residential Facility	Area/ Address	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	
WC		METRO EAST	0	0	99	9	506	322	1292	414	
		Funded	0	0	26	1	268	117	783	144	
		Private	0	0	73	8	238	205	509	270	
		METRO NORTH	2	2	186	3	764	692	2331	1550	
		Funded	0	0	76	1	325	258	1204	615	
		Private	2	2	110	2	439	434	1127	935	
		METRO SOUTH	0	0	89	4	520	443	786	614	
		Funded	0	0	36	0	258	110	394	217	
		Private	0	0	53	4	262	333	392	397	
		EDEN KAROO	3	0	119	6	429	459	1426	959	
		Funded	2	0	58	5	240	217	1173	551	
		Private	1	0	61	1	189	242	253	408	
		CAPE WINELANDS	12	0	87	8	362	500	2244	1548	
		Funded	8	0	47	7	261	309	1443	718	
		Private	4	0	40	1	101	191	801	830	
		WEST COAST	9	3	47	4	130	166	570	229	
		Funded	9	3	47	3	119	154	535	224	
		Private	0	0	0	1	11	12	35	5	

WESTERN CAPE COVID 19 TRACKING IN FUNDED RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES											
PROVINCE	NAME OF RESIDENTIAL FACILITY	AREA/ADDRESS	NUMBER OF CURRENT INFECTIONS		NUMBER OF DEATHS		RECOVERIES		VACCINATED		INTERVENTIONS
			Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	
WC	ACVV Huis Jan Swarts	120 Lourens River Road	0	0	1	0	12	4	43	17	
	ACVV Huis Marie Louw	18 Fagan Street	0	0	1	0	7	9	19	7	
	ACVV Huis Soeterus	8 Olivier Street	0	0	7	0	53	22	53	19	No new infections
	AGS Sarepta	40 Samuel Street	0	0	3	0	91	16	62	20	
	AGS Kullisriver Tehuis	17Kerkstraat	0	0	5	0	8	5			
	Huis Esperanza	11 Donaldson Street	0	0	1	0	25	14			
	Huis Pam Brink	16 Myburgh Street	0	0	0	0	2	5			
	Huis De Kuilen	School Street	0	0	0	0	0	0	95	61	
	Huis Ravenzicht	161- 9 th Avenue	0	0	0	0	16	12			
	HSFA- Helderberg Lodge	121 Lourensford Road	0	0	0	0	6	7	411	17	
	KSE KraaionteinTehuis	20 Carnation Street. Kraaifontein	0	0	1	0	27	11	100	3	
	Sencit Resthaven Old Age Home	2 Thomas Street	0	0	7	1	17	12			
	Zandvliet Care Facility	77 Musica Avenue	0	0	0	0	4	0			
Metro East Funded Total			0	0	26	1	268	117	783	144	

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			Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	
WC	Adante Retirement Village	Fisan Straat	0	0	2	2	8	28	127	40	
WC	Altena (Strand Naastediens)	8 Altena Road	0	0	0	0	3	5			
WC	Ametis (Strand Naastediens)	4 Gordonsbay Rd	0	0	5	0	17	13	105	17	
WC	Burheini Care Centre	Burheini Drive & Lanzaarac Avenue	0	0	1	0	7	0		17	
WC	Bridgewater Manor (Faircape)	1 Andries Pretorius Street	0	0	4	0	13	1	27	46	
WC	Eden Park Retirement Village	6 Letru Street	0	0	0	0	0	0			
WC	Heldenberg Village – Heatherton House	Bakkerskloof Rd	0	0	3	0	10	45			
WC	Huis van Niekerk - Benadonhof	30 Neethling Str	0	0	20	3	59	18	140	100	
WC	Heritage Manor	Heritage Park	0	0	8	0	61	42	45	39	
WC	Klaradyn Retirement Village	Buitenkant Street	0	0	0	0	0	0			
WC	Livewell Suites: Old Pastorie	41 Lourens Street	0	0	2	0	8	27			
WC	Paradise Park Retirement Village	Aruana Road	0	0	0	0	0	0			
WC	Summervale Retirement Village	Lemoenboom Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0			
WC	Serenitas (Strand Naastediens)	12 Altena Road	0	0	8	2	14	15	7	3	
WC	Schoenberg Retirement Village	7 Thunberg Ave	0	0	0	0	8	9	11	8	
WC	The Heights on De Beers	103 De Beers Rd	0	0	0	0	0	0			
WC	Tulbach House	26 Olivier Street	0	0	0	0	0	0			
WC	The Ark Men's Camp	112 Old Faure Road, Eersterivier	0	0	20	1	30	2	47		
WC	The Ark City of Refuge	110 Old Faure Road Eersterivier	0	0	0	0	0	0	4		
Total Private Metro East			0	0	73	8	238	205	509	270	

WESTERN CAPE COVID 19 TRACKING IN FUNDED RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES											
PROVINCE	NAME OF RESIDENTIAL FACILITY	AREA/ADDRESS	NUMBER OF CURRENT INFECTIONS		NUMBER OF DEATHS		RECOVERIES		VACCINATED		INTERVENTIONS
			Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	Residents	Staff	
Western Cape	AA Tomlinson	16 Van Oudtshoorn Rd, Swellendam	0	0	0	2	1	9	80	19	
	ACVV Bredasdorp: Suideroord tehuis vir Bejaardes	4 Smith Street, Bredasdorp	0	0	6	0	20	21	126	95	Resident in process of recovery
	ACVV Grabouw, Huis Groenland	10 Voortrekker Street, Grabouw	0	0	0	0	0	6	38	18	
	ACVV Huis Vergenoegd	Main Street, Paarl	0	0	0	0	3	17	0	0	
	ACVV Heidehof	11 Hoop Street, Caledon	0	0	2	0	18	16	43	24	
	ACVV Huis Maudie Kriel	25 Van Riebeeck Street Ceres	0	0	0	0	2	19	0	0	
	ACVV Nuwerus Tehuis	85 Russel Street, Worcester	0	0	0	1	29	13	151	60	
	ACVV Robertson Huis Le Roux	38 Barry Street, Robertson	0	0	1	0	15	11	0	20	
	ACVV Silwerkruin	Fonteinstraat 41, Wellington	8	0	1	0	5	6	184	29	Safety Protocols in Place. 8 Residents tested positive. 3 Residents hospitalized. 2 Residents tested positive is residing in the frail care section.
	AGS Tehuis vir Bejaardes, Touwsrivier	13 Maitland Street, Touwsrivier	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	9	
	Awendrus	Africa Street, Esselen Park, Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	37	13	
	Fleur de Lis	Dirkie Uys Street 27,									

	Franschhoek	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	
Geluksoord	10 Tarentaal Street 10 Stellenbosch	0	0	0	0	3	3	20	8	
Herberg-aan-See	10 Church Street, Gansbaai	0	0	0	0	3	24	0	11	
Herfsvreugde Tehuis	29 Van Zyl Street, Bonnievale	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	
Huis Andries Hamman	10 Baring Street, Worcester	0	0	0	0	2	1	80	37	
Huis Brevis (Innovation for The Blind)	139 Tulbagh Street, Worcester	0	0	1	0	7	13	81	2	
Huis Ebenhaeser	c/o Valentine & Pool Street, Cloeteville, Stellenbosch	0	0	12	0	42	19	42	19	
Huis Klippedrift	23 Sarel Cilliers Street Napier	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	26	
Huis Lafras Moolman	29 Brand Street, Rawsonville	0	0	3	0	1	6	62	31	
Huis Lettie Theron	De Goede Street, Hermanus	0	0	5	2	21	26	92	17	
Huis PJ Du P Strauss	36 Lyell Street, Ceres	0	0	2	0	34	10	60	0	
Huis Silwerjare	Ridge Street, Pineview, Grabouw	0	0	1	0	1	7	60	45	
Huis Uitvlucht	Piet Retief Street Montagu	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33	
Joseph Matwa Old Age Home	34 Burwana Straat, Nqubela, Robertson	0	0	1	0	5	4	14	5	
Lingelihle Old Age Home	293 Building Ave, Zolani Ashton	0	0	3	0	8	11	0	11	
Mimosa	12 Mimosa Street, De Doorns	0	0	4	0	7	8	47	8	
Mostertshoek Tehuis	37 Eeufees Street, Wolseley	0	0	0	0	14	8	0	24	

Overberg Tehuis	40 De La Vigne Street, Riviersonderend	0	0	0	0	0	1	29	18	
Rusoord Tehuis vir Oues van Dae	4 Devine Street, Paarl	0	0	0	1	2	10	72	0	
Rusthof Tehuis	24 Bauhinia Street, Klein- Nederburg, Paarl-East	0	0	1	0	7	16	0	18	
Hermanus Frail Care (SOFCA)	1 Hospital Road, Hermanus	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	49	
Tulbagh ACVV Dienstak (Previously known as ACVV Huis Disa)	Van der Stel Street, Tulbagh	0	0	1	0	7	12	51	19	
Vrederus	33 Muller Street Villiersdorp	0	0	0	0	3	4	44	28	
Total funded facilities Cape Winelands		8	0	47	7	261	309	1443	718	

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Western Cape	Aan-de-Drosdy Home	6 & 8 Drosdy Street, Swellendam	0	0	5	0	1	14	0	10	
	Aan-de-Drosdy (Mike Muller – Dementia)	1 Mike Muller Street, Swellendam	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	
	ACVV Huis Vergenoegd	Main Street, Paarl	3	0	2	0	7	11	456	348	
	Azaleahof ACVV Dienstak	11 Van Riebeeck Street, Stellenbosch	0	0	0	0	2	12	146	34	
	Brigadoon Village	30 Wallers Way, Betty's Bay	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	27	
	Ceres Tuiste	33 Munnik Street, Ceres	0	0	2	0	1	6	62	30	
	Gerimed: Kleinmond	Kogel Park Retirement Village, Botriver Road	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	3	
	Groenleege Mediese Sentrum	11 Camargue Street, Norken Paarl	0	0	0	0	2	8	0	7	
	Gydosig P.A. Hamlet	c/o Bree & Church Streets, Prince Alfred Hamlet	0	0	0	0	6	10	0	15	
	Hermanus Hospicare	Hermanus Medical Village, c/o De Goede & Church Street, Hermanus	0	0	2	0	3	6	0	0	
	Hooggelegen Versorgingsseenheid	1 Deon Britz Street, Langerug, Worcester	0	0	1	0	6	11	9	20	
	Huis Lombardo (Huis Breda)	19 Muller Street, Gansbaai	0	0	0	0	0	0			
	Huis Martha Jonker - Jane's Nursing Care - Frail Care Bonnievale (will provide services to older persons diagnosed with Alzheimer's and Dementia be	15 van Zyl Street, Bonnievale, 6730	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	22	
	Hospicare Stellenbosch	Hermanus Medical Village, c/o De Goede & Church Street, Hermanus	0	0	1	0	1	2			

Kidbrooke Retirement Village	Chanteclair Ave., Onrus, Hermanus	1	0	1	0	24	17	0	40	
Kidbrooke Home care	Overstrand / Hermanus	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	0	
Langverwag	12 Morkel Street, Uniepark, Stellenbosch	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	
La Clemence Retirement Village	Webersvallei Road, Stellenbosch	0	0	1	0	6	15	0	2	
Napier Retirement Village	56 High Street, Napier	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	26	
Oude Renbaan Clinic	1 Pine Street, Southern Paarl	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	13	
Onrus Manor	Chanteclair Ave., Onrus River, Hermanus	0	0	6	0	15	14	0	78	
Onrus Negester	Negester Village, 60 Main Street, Onrus	0	0	17	1	3	33	0	60	
Paradyskloof Palm	Paradyskloof Villas, Paradyskloof Road, Stellenbosch	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	17	
Rotary park Aftree-Oord	Lichtenstein Street Rotary Park Swellendam	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	
Shalom Elderly Care Unit - NID	c/o Nat. Institute for the Deaf, 30 De la Bat Rd., Worcester	0	0	2	0	1	4	0	16	
Village of Golden Harvest	c/o Hoof Street & Lange Street, Sandbaai	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38	
St Christopher	1 Fairbairn Street	0	0	0	0	0	0	128	19	
Total Private facilities Cape Winelands		4	0	40	1	101	191	801	830	

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Western Cape (WC)	ACVV Huis Elsje	Zeta Street, Heide Rand, Mossel Bay	0	0	3	0	15	5	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	ACVV Huis Loural	Witteboom Street, Hartenbos	0	0	1	0	6	4	0	2	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Adler's Nest	Klipheuwel Street 5, Aalwyndal, Hartenbos	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Belvidere Park Retirement Home	Upper Duthie Drive, Belvedere Estate, Knysna	0	0	2	0	7	12	0	16	Safety protocols in place.
WC	Berg-en-See Retirement Home	13 Main Road, Sedgefield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Beta at Home	5 Beta Street, Mossel Bay, 6505	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Blue Mountain	149 Park Road, Garden Route, George	0	0	6	0	11	6	144	5	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Brenton Hill Care Home	Brenton on Sea, Knysna	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	11	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Carelife Crescent	1 Pharos Link Ave, Plettenberg Bay	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	Safety Protocols in Place. Resident tested positive went to visit her family for the week
WC	Caves Retirement Village	172 Baron Van Rheede Street, Oudtshoorn	0	0	6	0	18	8	0	8	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	De Rust	No. 7 De Rust Avenue, Fraai Uitsig, Klein Brakriver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Formosa Garden Village	1Ferdinand Street Plettenberg Bay, 6600	0	0	2	0	2	15	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Fynbos Heights Lifestyle Village	96 Apiesdoring Street, Heiderand, Mosselbay, 6505	0	0	2	0	3	7	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Genevafontein	Stander Street, Genevafontein, George	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	44	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	George Lyttelton Frail and Hospicare	117a York Street, George Central, George	0	0	0	0	0	1	11	7	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Groenkloof Care Unit- Great Brak River	Sandhoogte Road	0	0	1	0	7	2	0	60	Safety Protocols in place.
	Great Brak V, Mossel Bay										

WC	Groenkloof-George	Groenkloof Drive, Groenkloof, George	0	0	11	0	18	15	74	74	Safety Protocols in place. A total of 400 residents in the retirement village was also vaccinated 25 May 2021.
WC	Hartenrus	Cnr Vegkop & Winburg Avenue, Hartenbos	0	0	10	0	12	11	0	18	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Huis Almera	50 Melkboom Avenue, Still Bay	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Huis Lekkerbly	Kerkstraat 5, Stilbaai, 6674	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	MANAGER INDICATED NO COVID 19 WEEKLY STATS WILL BE SUBMITTED ANY LONGER (08-12 March 2021)
WC	Juralands Home	Juralands, Beach Road, Hansmoeskraal, Pacaltsdorp	0	0	2	0	3	2	0	31	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Karos Tuishuis	5, 16 th Avenue, Mosselbay	0	0	0	0	7	4	0	10	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Knysna Lifestyle Estate	Welbedacht Lane, Welbedacht, Knysna	0	0	0	1	4	18	0	7	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Kraaibosch Frailcare	13 Tierkop, Kraaibosch Estate, George	0	0	0	0	0	4	22	21	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Millennium Park Aftree Oord	Noord Straat 120 Oudtshoorn	1	0	3	0	18	14	0	2	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Millwood Gardens-Knysna	1 De Smidt Drive, Leisure Isle, Knysna	0	0	0	0	4	11	0	15	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Millwood Leisure Gardens	86 Main Street, Knysna	0	0	0	0	7	8	0	13	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Mossel Bay Retirement Village Frail Care Centre	Flora Road, Mossel Bay	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	5	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Oudtshoorn Aftree Oord	Kerkstraat 90, Oudtshoorn	0	0	5	0	18	15	0	10	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Palmir	7 Forest Street, George	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Paradise Manor	Rheendal Road, Knysna	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.

	Peace of Plett 1	55 Longships Drive, Plettenberg Bay	0	0	1	0	3	9	0	9	Safety Protocols in place.
	Peace of Plett 2	26 Daedalus Reef, Plettenberg Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Precious Life	Bergsig, George	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
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WC	Riverside Manor (Previously Resting Palms)	2 Lang Street, Great Brakriver	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	RESIDENTIAL FACILITY CLOSED DOWN -09/11/20
WC	Santos Haven	Schoeman Street, Mossel Bay	0	0	1	0	6	11	0	20	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Sedgemoor Home for the Aged	8 Kingfisher Drive, Sedgefield, Knysna	0	0	3	0	8	13	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	Stromboli's Retirement Village	N2 Highway, Harkerville, Plettenberg Bay area	0	0	1	0	4	15	0	8	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	The Living Cornerstone 1- Swallow House	18 Swallow Street, Sedgefield	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	The Living Cornerstone 2- Swift House	12 Swift Street, Sedgefield	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	Safety Protocols in place.
WC	The Living Cornerstone 3- Blue Gill House	14 Blue Gill Street, Sedgefield	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	Safety Protocols in place.
Total private residential Eden Karoo			1	0	61	1	189	242	253	408	

*Human Settlements: resignation of head of department***19. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

- (1) What circumstances led to the head of his Department stepping aside from the position she assumed in January 2020;
- (2) whether she resigned from her position; if so, what are the relevant details; if not,
- (3) whether she was fired; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether she will assume another position in his Department; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what process was followed in this regard;
- (5) what are is the detailed cost breakdown that will be incurred by his Department regarding the exit of the HOD?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

19. (1) Ms Jacqueline Samson is a registered Town and Regional Planner and worked in this Department as Chief Director Planning since July 2008. Ms. Samson expressed the desire to return to her field of expertise, which is planning. She was presented with an opportunity to explore this and has opted to do so.
- (2) She resigned. Please see attached addendum. (Resignation letter)
- (3) She was not fired.
- (4) She will not be assuming another position in the Department.
- (5) To date no cost have been incurred as she is still in the employ of the Department until 30 June 2021.

17 St Thomas Road
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7708

31 May 2021

The Provincial Minister of Human Settlements
c/o 27 Wale Street
CAPE TOWN
8000

Dear Minister Simmers

LETTER OF RESIGNATION

Please accept this letter as formal notification of my resignation from the position as Head of Department: Human Settlements. I have resolved to pursue other career opportunities where I can apply my experience as town and regional planner.

The knowledge, training and career development which I have gained through my employment in the Western Cape Government is invaluable and for this, I express my sincere gratitude.

The notice period is 30 days with the last day being 30 June 2021. I have put a record management system in place to assist with the transition and hand-over of information.

For further correspondence, I may be contacted on e-mail address jacquiloysamson@gmail.com or contact number 0824673748.

Yours sincerely



JACQUELINE SAMSON-SWARTZ

Cc: Premier of the Western Cape: Mr Alan Winde
DG of the Western Cape: Dr Harry Mahlila

*Sporting clubs in crime hotspot areas***20. Ms A P Bans asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:**

With regard to efforts of clubs, such as the Young Tornado Warriors Football Club in Manenberg, that uses sport to fight against the scourge of drugs and gangsterism in the area:

(a) What is her Department's programmes to support such efforts in communities and (b) what are the details of the sporting clubs in the crime hotspot areas in the top 30 murder precincts that have been funded by her Department in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (v) 2020 and (vi) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT:

20. (a) The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport through its Funding Policy funds all qualifying sport federations in the province. The sport federations in turn support their respective clubs as custodians of that sport. In the case of Young Tornado Warriors, they are affiliated under the Manenberg Local Football Association, which is in turn is affiliated to SAFA Cape Town, which the department supports financially.

The department also support nominated clubs through the Club Development Programme, nominated into the Programme by their respective sport federations. Presently, we support 180 clubs in the Programme and these clubs receive help by the department providing transport, capacity building, attire and equipment to them.

The Club Development Programme is designed to help communities in addressing social ills and creates work opportunities that go a long way in community development.

Through this Programme capacity building is undertaken to ensure that athletes, administrators, clubs and technical officials are adequately developed in order to take their clubs and to promote their respective sport federations to a higher level.

More than 50% of the clubs come from rural and farm areas and this ensures that marginalised groups are also catered for and ensures that rural communities can showcase their talents and skills and grow sport and recreation in the province.

- (b) See attached the details of the sporting clubs in the crime hotspot areas in the province that have been funded by the Department in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (v) 2020 and (vi) 2021 to date?

2014-2015				
NO	CODES	CLUBS	AREA	MUNICIPALITY
1	Aquatics	Gugulethu Aquatics	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
2	Aquatics	Hanover Park Aquatics	Hanover Park	City of Cape Town
3	Aquatics	Khayelitsha Swimming Club	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
4	Athletics	Khayelitsha AC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
5	Badminton	Gugulethu Badminton	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
6	Badminton	Nyanga Badminton	Nyanga	City of Cape Town
7	Basketball	Cape Waves	Crossroads	City of Cape Town
8	Basketball	Cnp Thunder	Crossroads	City of Cape Town
9	Boxing	Mfuleni BC	Mfuleni	City of Cape Town
10	Boxing	Monwabisi BC	Kraaifontein	City of Cape Town
11	Boxing	New Generation BC	Nyanga	City of Cape Town
12	Boxing	Nyanga BC	Nyanga	City of Cape Town
13	Boxing	Portland BC	Mitchells Plain	City of Cape Town
14	Canoeing	Khayelitsha Canoe Polo	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
15	Chess	Bishop Lavis Chess	Bishop Lavis	City of Cape Town
16	Chess	Delft Chess	Delft	City of Cape Town
17	Chess	Elsies River Chess	Elsies River	City of Cape Town
18	Chess	Khayelitsha Chess	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
19	Chess	Manenberg Library Chess	Manenberg	City of Cape Town
20	Chess	Mitchells Plain Chess	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town
21	Chess	Staunton Chess	Elsies River	City of Cape Town
22	Chess	Uitsig Chess Club	Uitsig	City of Cape Town
23	Cricket	Blue Bells CC	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town
24	Cricket	Delft CC	Delft	City of Cape Town
25	Cricket	Du Noon CC	Du Noon	City of Cape Town
26	Cricket	Elsies River CC	Elsies River	City of Cape Town
27	Cricket	Hanover Park CC	Hanover Park	City of Cape Town
28	Cricket	Lentegeur Cc	Mitchells Plain	City of Cape Town
29	Cricket	Mfuleni CC	Mfuleni	City of Cape Town
30	Cricket	Samora Machel CC	Samora Machel	City of Cape Town
31	Cycling	Cape Town Giants	Mitchells Plain	City of Cape Town
32	Cycling	Siphiwo Cycling Club	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
33	Disability Sport	Greater Bulls	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town
34	Football	Bishop Lavis FC	Bishop Lavis	City of Cape Town
35	Football	City Stars FC	Crossroads	City of Cape Town
36	Football	Computer Stars FC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
37	Football	Golden Gate FC	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town
38	Football	Hanover Rangers	Hanover Park	City of Cape Town
39	Football	Hoffmeyer All Stars FC	Crossroads	City of Cape Town
40	Football	Lucky Stars	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
41	Football	Manenberg Ladies	Manenberg	City of Cape Town
42	Football	Burnley Ladies	Bonteheuwel	City of Cape Town
43	Football	Hazendal FC	Bokmakerie	City of Cape Town

44	Football	Morning Stars FC	Crossroads	City of Cape Town
45	Football	Rebels FC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
46	Football	Seven Stars FC	Nyanga	City of Cape Town
47	Football	Trek United	Hanover Park	City of Cape Town
48	Football	West City United FC	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
49	Gymnastics	Philippi	Philippi	City of Cape Town
50	Handball	Gugulethu HC	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
51	Handball	Khayelitsha Handball	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
52	Handball	Young Masters HC	Samora Machel	City of Cape Town
53	Kickboxing	Delft Kickboxing	Delft	City of Cape Town
54	Netball	Simunye NC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
55	Netball	Skipper All Stars NC	Crossroads	City of Cape Town
56	Netball	Stars Of Tomorrow	Crossroads	City of Cape Town
57	Netball	Trevor NC	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
58	Netball	United Swallows NC	Philippi	City of Cape Town
59	Netball	Victory Girls NC	Mfuleni	City of Cape Town
60	Netball	Vultures NC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
61	Netball	Weltevrede NC	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town
62	Netball	Westridge NC	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town
63	Netball	Young Sisters NC	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
64	Netball	Blikkiesdorp NC	Delft	City of Cape Town
65	Netball	Cedar United NC	Mitchells Plain	City of Cape Town
66	Netball	Dolphins NC	Manenberg	City of Cape Town
67	Netball	Eleven Stars NC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
68	Netball	Joburg Strikers NC	Nyanga	City of Cape Town
69	Netball	Kansas City NC	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town
70	Rugby	Cape Rhinos RFC	Philippi	City of Cape Town
71	Rugby	Cape Stars	Mfuleni	City of Cape Town
72	Rugby	Easterns Zebra RFC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
73	Rugby	Excelsiors RFC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
74	Rugby	Homeboys RFC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
75	Rugby	Imiqhiya RFC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
76	Rugby	Kaya Rose RFC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
77	Rugby	Pumas RFC	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town
78	Rugby	Thyume Stars Rfc	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
79	Rugby	United Brothers	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
80	Rugby	Young Attackers RFC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
81	Rugby	Young Brothers	Nyanga	City of Cape Town
82	Rugby	Young Wesleys	Philippi	City of Cape Town
83	Softball	St Augustines	Matroosfontein	City of Cape Town
84	Table Tennis	Bishop Lavis TT	Bishop Lavis	City of Cape Town
85	Table Tennis	Duinefontein TT	Manenberg	City of Cape Town
86	Tennis	Khayelitsha T.C	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
87	Tennis	Mitchells Plain T.C	Mitchells plain	City of Cape Town

2015-2016				
NO	CODES	CLUBS	AREA	MUNICIPALITY
1	Aquatics	Bonteheuwel	Bonteheuwel	City of Cape Town
2	Aquatics	Parkvale Aquatics	Valhalla Park	City of Cape Town
3	Badminton	Ocean View Badminton	Ocean View	City of Cape Town
4	Basketball	Heideveld Basketball	Heideveld	City of Cape Town
5	Chess	Grassy Park CC	Grassy Park	City of Cape Town
6	Chess	Ravensmead Chess	Ravensmead	City of Cape Town
7	Chess	Sullivan Rooks Chess	Bonteheuwel	City of Cape Town
8	Cricket	Bonteheuwel CC	Bonteheuwel	City of Cape Town
9	Cricket	Atlantis CC	Atlantis	City of Cape Town
10	Football	Bright Star FC	Manenberg	City of Cape Town
11	Football	Greenwood Athletic AFC	Retreat	City of Cape Town
12	Football	Phoenix Spurs	Bonteheuwel	City of Cape Town
13	Football	Mighty Blues FC	Belhar	City of Cape Town
14	Football	Wanderers FC	Langa	City of Cape Town
15	Handball	Atlantis Hc	Atlantis	City of Cape Town
16	Handball	Ocean View Hc	Ocean View	City of Cape Town
17	Hockey	Langa	Langa	City of Cape Town
18	Netball	Langa Academy NC	Langa	City of Cape Town
19	Rugby	Masiphumelele Rfc	Noordhoek	City of Cape Town
20	Softball	Omega Eagles SC	Atlantis	City of Cape Town
21	Table Tennis	Top Table TT	Belhar	City of Cape Town
22	Tennis	Bonteheuwel Tennis	Bonteheuwel	City of Cape Town
23	Volleyball	Atlantis Volleyball	Atlantis	City of Cape Town

2016-2017				
NO	CODES	CLUBS	AREA	MUNICIPALITY
1	Aquatics	Langa Aquatics	Langa	City of Cape Town
2	Basketball	Delft Umoja Basketball	Delft	City of Cape Town
3	Football	Goal Hunters	Delft	City of Cape Town
4	Football	Atlantis Ladies	Atlantis	City of Cape Town
5	Handball	Angola	Bonteheuwel	City of Cape Town
6	Handball	Ocean View HC	Ocean View	City of Cape Town
7	Hockey	Mandalay Hockey Club	Mandalay	City of Cape Town
8	Hockey	Belhar	Belhar	City of Cape Town
9	Hockey	Khayelitsha Hockey Club	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
10	Netball	Tafelzecht	Mitchells Plain	City of Cape Town
11	Netball	Makhaza	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
12	Netball	Dynamites NC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
13	Netball	M.V United NC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
14	Rugby	Witsand United RFC	Atlantis	City of Cape Town
15	Rugby	Dolphins RFC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
16	Rugby	Blue Jet	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
17	Rugby	Busy Bees	Langa	City of Cape Town
18	Rugby	Star of Cape RFC	Mfuleni	City of Cape Town
19	Rugby	Delft RFC	Delft	City of Cape Town

2017-2018				
NO	CODES	CLUBS	AREA	MUNICIPALITY
1	Boxing	Kuyasa BC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
2	Chess	Kraaifontein Chess Club	Kraaifontein	City of Cape Town
3	Chess	Crossroads Chess	Crossroad	City of Cape Town
4	Cricket	Philippi CC	Philippi	City of Cape Town
5	Football	Green Lovers FC	Kraaifontein	City of Cape Town
6	Football	Ulane Academy	Mandela Park	City of Cape Town
7	Kickboxing	Delft Kickboxing	Delft	City of Cape Town
8	Netball	Lentegeur Netball Club	Mitchells Plain	City of Cape Town
9	Netball	Braves Netball Club	Philippi	City of Cape Town
10	Softball	Khayelitsha Eagles	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
11	Softball	Khayelitsha Super Stars	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
12	Softball	St Martins Softball Club	Bishop Lavis	City of Cape Town
13	Table Tennis	Royals TT	Mitchells Plain	City of Cape Town
14	Table Tennis	Boundary TT	Bonteheuwel	City of Cape Town

2018-2019				
NO	CODES	CLUBS	AREA	MUNICIPALITY
1	Football	Ajax kraaifontein	Kraaifontein	City of Cape Town
2	Rugby	Monwabisi United RFC	Khayelitsha	City of Cape Town
3	Rugby	Langa RFC	Langa	City of Cape Town
4	Rugby	Western Zebras	Langa	City of Cape Town
5	Rugby	Northerns RFC	Elsies River	City of Cape Town
6	Tennis	Lentegeur Tennis Club	Mitchells Plain	City of Cape Town

2019-20				
NO	CODES	CLUBS	AREA	MUNICIPALITY
1	Aquatics	Atlantis Aquatics Club	Atlantis	City of Cape Town
2	Aquatics	Delft Aquatics Club	Delft	City of Cape Town
3	Athletics	Easterns	Kraaifontein	City of Cape Town
4	Boxing	Gugulethu Boxing Club	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
5	Netball	Rocks NC	Philippi	City of Cape Town
6	Netball	Young Wesley	Philippi	City of Cape Town
7	Netball	Hope 4 Destiny	Delft	City of Cape Town
8	Netball	Gold Hills NC	Mitchell's Plain	City of Cape Town

2020-21				
NO	CODES	CLUBS	AREA	MUNICIPALITY
1	Aquatics	Hoofweg Aquatics	Wesbank	City of Cape Town
2	Basketball	Gugulethu Hustlers	Gugulethu	City of Cape Town
3	Basketball	Houtbay Snippers	Houtbay	City of Cape Town
4	Basketball	Langa Kings	Langa	City of Cape Town
5	Boxing	Inkwenkwezi Boxing Club	Du Noon	City of Cape Town
6	Boxing	Umanyano Open Boxing Club	Philippi	City of Cape Town
7	Boxing	Black United Stars	Langa	City of Cape Town

*Sports facilities: zoning for other purposes***21. Ms A P Bans asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:**

What are the details of the sport facilities in the province that have been rezoned for other purposes in each of the municipalities in (a) 2009, (b) 2010, (c) 2011, (d) 2012, (e) 2013, (f) 2014, (g) 2015, (h) 2016, (i) 2017, (j) 2018, (k) 2019, (l) 2020 and (m) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT:

21. Local facilities fall within the mandate of municipalities as per Schedule 5A of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa 1996. We will request all municipalities for the information and respond accordingly as this does not fall within the mandate of the department.

*Covid-19 vaccines: falsification of personal information***22. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:**

With regard to people who falsified their personal information and said they were health workers when they were not:

- (1) (a) What is the number of people who are not health workers who were vaccinated during phases 1 and 1b of the vaccine rollout programme in the province, (b) what measures were taken to prevent this from happening when it was brought to the attention of her Department through a written question in March this year and (c) what impact did this have on the Province's rollout programme;
- (2) whether any action will be taken against those people who jumped the queue for vaccinations; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

22. (1) (a) The Provincial Department does not have this information as it is captured and stored on the central electronic verification data verification system (EVDS) and is centrally managed through the National Department of Health.
- (b) The Provincial Department has brought online additional verification mechanisms such as workplace identification (in the case of a healthcare worker) and ID (in case of over 60 years). In addition, the electronic registration portal for healthcare workers were closed – and a new one recently opened with stricter requirements to verify a healthcare worker's credentials.
- (c) The dishonesty in the minority of persons who abused the system has not impacted the Department's vaccination rollout campaign. Where these individuals were identified they were not assisted at vaccination sites.

- (d) The success of the campaign depends on the citizens to be honest when registering on the EVDS as it is an age-based phased approach. As a Provincial Department we do not have authority to legally act against an individual, but we have put measures in place to mitigate against this risk and where discovered will not assist someone who is found to be dishonest.

Forrest Village: learners

23. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

With regard to media reports about Forrest Village parents claiming that not all children have been placed in schools as at June 2021, including that some children were rejected by the schools where they had been placed:

- (1) Whether her Department has investigated these claims; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) how many learners from Forrest Village have not been placed at schools as at the latest date for which information is available;
- (2) what measures have been put in place to ensure that all learners are placed at the schools where placements are made available?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

23. (1) The Department did investigate the claims.

(a) The relevant details are that every learner who has indicated that they require a place in a school has been offered one.

(b) None.

- (2) All of the learners have been offered places. The onus is now on the parents to take their children to school. The Department cannot force them to do so, although keeping a child of compulsory school-going age out of school constitutes a criminal offence, for which charges may be laid.

INTERPELLATIONS*ECD Centres***1. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Social Development:**

With regard to ECD centres and their accessibility to special needs children: (a) How many ECD centres that cater for special needs does her Department support and (b) in what ways can the spheres of government responsible for Social Development mitigate ECD funding challenges?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you very much. Hon Speaker, I wish to thank the hon member Gillion for the question which is in the form of an interpellation. The question has two components and it regards accessibility to special needs children.

In terms of part (a), the protection of children with disabilities is of paramount importance to our work as a department and as a government as we believe that every child in society is worthy of being loved, protected and cared for. Early Childhood Development is regarded as a crucial prevention and early intervention programme that is critical for the social and emotional development of children.

Furthermore, the Department's commitment to providing help and support to persons with disabilities cannot be understated. Presently we are providing funding to 10 ECDs rendering specialised services to children with disabilities that focus on capacity training to practitioners, parents and children using an unbiased approach in the management of children with disabilities. During the initial COVID lockdown, hon Speaker, we continued to provide support to all ECD centres, including special need centres for the disabled despite the fact that they remain closed. We continue to provide them with funding. Funding was used for the salaries of staff and 70% of the ECDs used the funding to feed over 50 000 vulnerable children across the province. The Department continues to work closely with registered ECD programmes for disabled children in terms of ensuring that the necessary measures are in place to help protect both ECD practitioners and children at these respective facilities. The Department has not only established monitoring plans to ensure that ECDs are adhering to COVID-19 Health and Safety Protocols but continues to provide additional assistance and support as well as personal protective equipment. We have come a long way in terms of increasing our support to this vulnerable grouping. The total budget for persons with disabilities for the current financial year is R196 million compared to the R45 million allocated in 2009. Despite the increase we still have great strides that we need to make in this regard, regarding special ECDs for children's special needs.

In terms of the (b) component of the question, by strengthening working relationships and setting clear roles and responsibilities amongst role-players which include the Department of Health, Education and DSD, we can minimise duplication of some of the tasks currently being completed and in doing so ensure that funds are available or are better allocated. It is important to note that the above stated departments all have a specific role to play.

Properly supporting ECDs and expanding their availability to disabled children is one way that we can achieve this. Hon Speaker, later in this year the Government will host a multi-stakeholder forum where the ECD sector specifically will have an opportunity to engage Government and raise and address issues and concerns. The forum will also serve as a platform to get inputs on the proposed migration of the ECD function from the Department of Social Development to the Department of Education, which is earmarked by the National Government for implementation in 2022.

Mr G BOSMAN: Good afternoon, hon Speaker, Minister, members and colleagues. As the Minister outlined the ECD sector has recently come under the spotlight with funding being delayed to provinces to pay out the ECD beneficiaries. We have got a National Government delaying not just funding, but also the verification of beneficiaries for the ECD Stimulus Programme. It is important to show the difference in how this Province deals with ECD Centres compared to our national colleagues in Pretoria.

In addition to the support provided by the Province we also need to shine the light on how this Province supports all marginalised groups through ECDs because ECDs do not just focus on children. They also focus on ECD practitioners. We cannot continue to allow the failures and inadequacies of Pretoria to drag us down. As I understand the Province is still waiting on the National Government to finalise the list of beneficiaries for the vetting of the ECD stimulus funds and we hope that Minister Zulu will get her act in order, because we need to support those ECDs that specifically deal with vulnerable children such as those with disabilities. The Early Childhood Development Centres that are waiting for the disbursement of this much-needed ECD Stimulus Fund, are really those who work hardest to enable us to support some of our most youngest citizens but the sector is frustrated because DSD nationally has messed up that process and Minister Zulu continues to prance around not assisting the sector, but we are grateful to you Minister Fernandez and the Department for the hard work that you are doing to support ECD Centres and specifically to support ECD Centres that cater for children with special needs. The main question, Minister, and through the Speaker, should actually be what impact will the shifting of the deckchairs on the Titanic – that is the National DSD – have on the impact or the functioning of this sector. If you are not currently seeing a coordinated and well-resourced plan from Minister Zulu, how can we have any confidence when the ECD function moves from DSD to DBE, especially since this project is being supervised and coordinated by President Ramaphosa?

Why do provinces have to suffer under the lack of planning and vision from Pretoria? Why is it that the National Minister thinks that young people and younger people in our ECD sector and specifically younger people who are physically challenged have to suffer under the inadequacies and the bad decision-making that take place in Pretoria. They should really devolve more of that decision-making to the provinces so that we can show how we direct the appropriate budget and resources to this important sector. Thank you, Speaker.

Ms N G BAKUBAKU-VOS: Thank you, Speaker. Speaker, can the MEC give more details of the location of these childhood and ECD Centres.

I ask because I read somewhere in the media earlier this year that the waiting list of children who are yet to be placed and assessed in specialised schools in the Southern Suburbs alone was 800 minimum.

This shows the number could be higher in the previous disadvantaged communities. Does the MEC have information regarding the children in waiting lists for placement in special need schools? What is being done to force back the replacement?

The parents have been complaining that in private facilities they pay something between R6 000 and R8 000 on monthly fees. This is really high and many parents cannot afford it especially during this COVID-19 pandemic. I want to commend Ms Carey Stephens, and her mother, Karen Frazer, the cofounder of Include, the Early Intervention Centre in Retreat.

The Early Intervention Centre in Retreat, to cater to special needs children who are not yet of schoolgoing age in the area. The MEC and the Department must therefore tell us how are they supporting such efforts from caring parents in the poor working-class community? What plans are there to support their efforts to open similar centres in areas such as Kayamandi Mitchells Plain and the rural region that may be affected by challenges like opportunism and class?

Mr G BOSMAN: Thank you, Speaker. I am grateful that member Bakubaku-Vos has raised the issue of more financial support and it is a pity that member Bakubaku-Vos is reading in the media about the problem when we have been discussing these issues in our Committee. I agree that we need more support for the sector and I hope that we will be able to get the budgetary muscle to continue the work that the Department is doing to expand the programmes running in ECD Centres as well as the Partial Care Service.

I want to commend the Department for the range of programmes that we have in the ECD Centres because in addition to providing physical space we also need to actually make sure that these ECD Centres are supported through programmes such as psychosocial support as well as programmes to support NPO partners because we do know that many of these ECD Centres are started by parents of children with special needs, and I want to also ask that the Department looks at how do we expand the training and support that is provided to NPO partners, specifically on training safety to parents on the Department's database so that more children with disabilities can be accommodated, not just in specific centres but also in other centres. I am grateful for the funding that the Department gives in support to ECD Centres specialising in looking after children with disabilities and this is a sector where we have a growing number of children on the waiting list for these centres and as the Minister outlines and I welcome this in my capacity as Chairperson that more collaboration is taking place between the Department of Social Development and the Western Cape Education Department, because looking after our children is not just a social development response, it needs to be a whole of society response. If our objective is to build an inclusive province we have to make sure that we do not just accommodate people in specialised facilities but that we actually integrate our ECD facilities so that more ECD facilities can accommodate more children, not just those with special needs, but also children who operate in the mainstream ECD sector.

Speaker, I want to also say that National Government really needs to come to the table and make sure that we have an ECD Strategy that enables the work that the Department of Social Development is doing, because our Department of Social Development has shown that they do go above and beyond what is required. As the Minister outlined during the COVID-19 period our ECDs were perhaps the best supported and we have seen in the media how other provinces refuse to pay the ECD sectors and their NPO sectors and they actually had to be compelled to do so by the Courts, so I do hope that the National Government will come to the party to make sure that the approved portion of applications for ECD funding in the Western Cape increases significantly because we must reward those who provide for the sector. I thank you, Speaker.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you to the hon members for their contribution and the very important questions that they raised. To the hon Gillion, there has been engagement, more at a technical level, regarding the migration of ECDs from Social Development to WCED. Minister Schäfer and I attended a session last year. However, there is a need for clarity on this move because the ECD sector has indicated that they are seemingly in the dark and Partial Care and Children with Disabilities is one of the areas that they would need clarity on so that is a valuable point that you have raised. Regarding the payment of the stimulus fund, in our province we were allocated R53 million. The processing of all applications was done at a national level, so we receive the applications in batches. I have since written to the National Minister asking her to reopen the exercise for the Western Cape if not for the whole country because it is evident that there will be money left if we pay out based on the number of ECDs that had been approved and it will be an absolute disgrace to return money to Treasury that is intended for the ECD sector.

To the honourable Bakubaku-Vos, I indicated that we have ten facilities. In the Metro North area we have Drie Beertjies. In Cape Winelands we have Meerendal Pre-primary. In Paarl we have Thembinkosi Day Care. We have Vrolike Vinkies Day Care. We have Vrolike Vinkies Opleidingsentrum. There is also the Playway Pre-School in Somerset West and then we have facilities that are supported by our disability programme, that is Sobambisana Community Development in Crossroads in Nyanga, Elundini Day Care in Dunoon, not registered as a partial care, but funded for children with disabilities. We have the Chaeli Campaign in Plumstead which is in the process of getting the required documents from the municipality and then we have the Nomaxabiso Day Care in Lower Crossroads in Philippi-East. So whilst we have ten I must reiterate that the need for more specialised facilities is a desperately needed one. However, we all know that there were funding constraints, but I am certain that when National rolls out the migration they will also provide us with clarity on what the intended steps are to deal with ECDs that focus on children with disabilities.

However, hon Speaker, it takes a whole of society and as much as it is DSD we are also going to lean heavily on the Department of Education and also the Department of Health, and in closing I would like to say as Government, to the Local, National and Provincial Level, we must always act with the best interest of our children in mind.

When it comes to our young children, who are not yet able to speak for themselves, it is up to Government, civil society and the sector, which has been very vocal, to ensure that the children's safety, wellbeing and dignity are kept intact. I thank you, hon Speaker.

[Debate concluded.]

Road repairs damaged during protest action

2. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

Whether the cost to repair roads, which have been damaged during the previous financial year due to protest action, has been assessed; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Thank you to member Christians for the interpellation. The exact cost to repair roads due to protest action has not yet been determined but the work mainly consists of repairing minor damage to the road surface after clearing of rubble and is done as part of the normal routine maintenance action, which happens on a daily basis. A system for separate costing is therefore not in place to determine the exact cost. Thank you, Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker, thank you for that. Minister, when I read the reports, I saw that SANRAL had their cost of damages and also the previous Mayco member, the City of Cape Town, Felicity Purchase also had their cost determined. When I asked the Province, I am looking at provincial roads, because this is an ongoing thing, Minister. We have the damage of roads and I am just thinking, and you said rightfully so that you cannot determine the cost. The problem that I have is that we have so many broken roads and so on and surely that must put a strain on your Department when it comes to provincial roads in order, because where you can maybe tar one road, you must go back to another road and that is why the question was that I just want to ascertain, is it very costly because it is like going backwards, every time that you think you are going forward you are going backwards. That is why the question, Minister, pertaining to the roads. Thank you.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker. Through you, hon Speaker, I would like to thank the Minister for that clarification and I just want to perhaps build on what he said.

Our transport infrastructure, particularly that of our roads, is the backbone of our daily economic activities. It is how people get to work as well as how our goods and our services are transported to their respective areas. Therefore, hon Christians should also be aware that in this financial year the Department of Transport and Public Works has allocated more than R2,3 billion for the maintenance programme. This is a staggering 33% increase from last year's Revised Estimates. Even though 2020 saw a great diversion of resources towards the pandemic health response, this DA-led Government still manages to follow through on major construction and maintenance projects throughout the province.

For example, the road between Somerset West and Stellenbosch, and on our last oversight visit, hon Christians was also on that trip, we rode beautifully through our roads. This shows that the Western Cape Government continues to do maintenance and repairs on our roads. In addition to our Province's commitments to service delivery we also care about jobs and dignity. In reality where three-quarters of our youth are unemployed this Department will continue with its Graduate Professional Engineering Programme and will retain the current individuals. By doing so we develop the social capital needed to ensure skills development takes place and that it provides our economy with enablers of opportunity in the future. As a public speaker, perhaps through you, Speaker, as a leader, perhaps hon Christians should also assist us and perhaps – did he lay any charges against anyone, and also the hon Christians should perhaps use his voice to quell the process and assist us so the damage on the roads can be stopped instead of committing on people's sexuality and negating the basic human rights to who they are, hon Christians might find some relevance, he speaks on the roads. I thank you.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. I wish to thank the hon member for bringing up this subject and I hope that then by bringing it up the blame is not being put on the protest or the protestors. I hope that the plan should also be put on the non-delivery of services because the reality of the matter is that in almost every part of the province the quality of road infrastructure has deteriorated significantly over the past decade. The biggest challenge has always been insufficient spending on road maintenance in the province and in municipalities. Other causes are due to stormwater drains that have not been working for years, especially in the township causing roads to be flooded for weeks, which causes serious damages to infrastructure.

Such poor services rendered by the Provincial Government of the Western Cape to the disadvantaged community is the same reason that leads to protest action and further damages to infrastructure. The ANC condemns in the strongest possible terms the unwarranted damages to infrastructure and properties during protests, but we need not use that as a fig leaf to hide behind the failure of the Provincial Government of the Democratic Alliance to spend on roads maintenance.

What we need is for the Legislature to subpoena all municipalities especially the City of Cape Town to come and account about their plans and budget for road maintenance. The township in the Cape Flats community resembled a dumpsite with roads littered with potholes, uncollected refuse and blocked drainage with sewage swimming on the roads for weeks. Surely such cannot be attributed to protest actions. That is what the MEC should tell us about, how is the Department working with municipalities to ensure that there is sufficient budget for road maintenance and stormwater drainage and that potholes are fixed timeously and not only during the election years as has been the case in the province? Thank you very much.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. Speaker, the reason also for asking the question was there was an article on 10 September 2019 and the article said, "Damage to roads caused by protests costing Western Cape millions." And then it said in terms of the capital expenditure on the roads... [Interjection.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Caused by who? [Inaudible.]

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Constructions projects undertaken by the Department, a protest may have a larger financial implication in terms of their contractual agreement with civil engineering contractors. It also says because of the delays and cost due to the strike and protest action are seen as unforeseen which means that the employer, the Provincial Government, can be held liable... [Interjection.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Because you start relying on the media. You are only relying on the media.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: ...to proven standing time and extending time in cost resulting from these delays if the contractor is not at fault, so Speaker, it was a question and this is where I am saying now the Department can even be held responsible because of the delays when it comes to the Department taking action, so I want the Minister maybe... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon Christians, will you please take your seat.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Okay, sorry, Speaker, yes.

The SPEAKER: There is a point of order. Hon Chief Whip, I see your hand, what is your point of order?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, hon Speaker. Unfortunately, the Leader of the Opposition is interjecting and I am finding it very difficult to hear hon Christians.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Chief Whip. I just dealt with that now. Some members when they join the session they forget to deactivate their microphones and it causes disruption and we will just monitor that, and I want to implore the hon members to really cooperate with the session so that we do not cause unnecessary disturbance in the activities of the session. On that note, hon Christians, please proceed. I was able to mute my watch and therefore your time is not affected. You may proceed.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. I just want to emphasise, is there going to be the capital expenditure on roads, construction projects, undertaken by the Department, so because there is protest action these works are affected and it means that the work is delayed, so is there with the extension of time resulting from these delays and the contractor not at fault, it means that the Provincial Government will be at fault, meaning that there are delays and even a greater cost to Government. So the question that I have asked, Speaker, was more to do with the damage caused by a protest that cost the Western Cape millions and I thought that the Minister will be able to give us an amount. I thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Christians. Thank you very much. Your time was not up. I am seeing a hand by hon Dugmore. Hon Dugmore, is that a point of order?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Yes, it is a point of order, Speaker. I just want to ask if it is in order for members when they are participating on debates to only rely on media reports for their speeches because as I am hearing hon Christians, he is just relying on a media report.

The SPEAKER: Thank you hon Dugmore, the Leader of the Opposition. That is an opinion, it is not a point of order. May I then proceed and the next person on the list is hon Mackenzie.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Thank you, Speaker, to the hon members who participated in the interpellation. Let me from the offset say that I welcome the question or the interpellation by hon Christians because it is very important that we look at the damage caused to the roads. The indirect costs of protest actions on the roads, namely the disruption of economic activities, are considered to be bigger than the cost of the damage to the infrastructure itself. Also of bigger concern is the theft and vandalism of public property and the invasion of road reserves. To get to hon Mvimbi; hon Mvimbi, we as the Western Cape Government, road infrastructure and road maintenance are crucial to this Department. For that reason, I have engaged as my first engagement today with the Central Karoo District Municipality to address exactly that. So it is not just the City of Cape Town. To the Western Cape and the Department, roads and road maintenance are important. I am not going to continue with this line, because I think hon Mackenzie addressed the issues, the other issues raised by hon Mvimbi, but thank you very much for hon Christians for raising this, and yes, it is a great concern, and perhaps going forward that is exactly what I will do.

The SPEAKER: Hon Minister, will you please take your seat. I see the hand from hon Mvimbi. Is that a point of order, hon Mvimbi?

Mr L L MVIMBI: Can the hon Minister take a question?

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Mvimbi. The hon Minister?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker, I am responding to the questions that the hon Mvimbi raised, so no, I am not taking another question because I am not doing a dialogue with the hon Mvimbi. He can put in another interpellation. Thank you, Speaker.

The SPEAKER: You may please take your seat, hon Mvimbi. Thank you, hon Minister.

[Debate concluded.]

QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY

Questions standing over from Thursday, 10 June 2021, as agreed to by the House:

Steenberg, Lavender Hill and Seawinds: violence

3. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With reference to the recent shootings and killings in Steenberg, Lavender Hill and Sea Winds: Whether measures are in place to bring an end the violence of this nature; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will measures be put in place; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Good morning, *As-Salam-U-Alaikum, Molweni*, I want to thank the hon Christians for the question and the reply will have two components.

3. I have received from the South African Police Services a very high-level answer, but it says, 3(a), from them:

“Yes, there are measures in place to respond to outbreaks of violence as and when... [connection lost] of the national anti-gang strategy and the provincial response to anti-gang strategy. The provincial response has now been formally adopted by the Provincial JOCs and JOINTS and there is a task team that has been assigned to develop a comprehensive implementation plan.”

That is now National. From Province, let us say what our position is: so hon Christians, the (a) part of your question, yes, we have put in place a number of measures under the auspices of the Western Cape Safety Plan to bring an end to violence in the Western Cape. Our (b) part of your question is the objective of the Western Cape Safety Plan is to halve the murder rate in the province over the next ten years, via the integrated law enforcement social cohesion and urban design responses. These responses are at all times based on data and evidence and are designed at addressing the challenges of violence holistically with regard to the deployment of LEAP officers to the communities where there are outbreaks of violence. We use the following formula to determine such deployments, hon Christians. (a) the operational, the operationalisation of the 24-hour seven day shift is about to be implemented on the 1st July. This will increase visibility 24 hours a day, more stable deployment for 24 hours a day, and equal employment figures and that is 90 per area and we are talking specifically in those hotspot areas. We also know that we are also rolling out a reaction unit of 40 LEAP members to deal specifically with the flare-ups that you referred to in your questions, in areas where violence and murder patterns indicate there is necessity but that is not one of our hotspot areas, like Steenberg, like Lavender Hill, like many times some of the other areas that are not on the hotspot list.

The data used to determine such deployment are based on health, area profile and SAPS data. So it is health data, area profile and SAPS data.

The focus for implementation is a priority, in priority areas, using the geographical approach with there being 16 areas of which 11 are in the Metro and one area each in the five district municipalities. The implementation will be led by area-based teams that bring together national, provincial and local government role-players as well as community-based structures, NGOs and experts. The Department will also support safety partners with interventions via the ABTs and therefore and thereby contribute to the efficiency of our safety partners. The Department continues to work closely with all law enforcement agencies, Neighbourhood Watches, CPFs, faith-based organisations and other partners in partnership with the City of Cape Town. The Department also launched the law enforcement advance programme, which is the LEAP programme, which speaks to and which seeks to deploy 1 000 law enforcement officers by October 2021 in the crime hotspots for enhanced enforcement capacity. The Department of Community Safety offers opportunities to youth from communities across the province through various initiatives, and not only our Department but all other departments within the Western Cape Government have these opportunities for youth. The Chrysalis Academy offers youth a three-month residential training programme to deepen their resilience and unleash their potential through mental, physical, emotional, spiritual and skills development, work placement opportunities are offered where youth are placed with safety partners including municipalities, the Western Cape Government, the South African Police Service, and non-government organisations. The Safety Ambassador Programme is an integrated Youth Development Programme which seeks to create work opportunities for youth, while they develop valuable skills and resilience to enable them to exit into further opportunities. The Safety Ambassadors will work closely with the area-based teams as violence prevention facilitators to enable the implementation of violence prevention interventions in those areas. Furthermore, the Department in partnership with the Western Cape Education Department visits school resource officers at schools with high-risk profiles to ensure the enhancement of safety on school premises happens. So thank you, Mr Speaker, on that note.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. I have a follow-up, and thank you Minister Fritz for the comprehensive reply. It is much appreciated. It is very encouraging to see all the interventions. Minister Fritz, the reason I asked the question is that, in especially in Lavender Hill but most of the areas, killings and shootings are on a daily basis. It happens on a daily occurrence and people are too scared even to come out of their homes, so I am very encouraged with all the measures that are put in place in order to have safer communities, because with all the resources that you deploy and personnel that you deploy in the areas, you want results, and it seems to me, Minister, just a concern that our murder rate, you have a target to halve the murder rate, but it seems to me that it is increasing and that is a concern. So are you sure with all the measures, I am just thinking back, Minister, to Bonteheuwel, when there was a lot of murders there. There were 100 law enforcement officers deployed in that area and that then curbed the visibility; curbed and curbed that killings happening there.

So Minister, when you say about the 90 per area, so that will be deployed in the hotspots and it will bring down the murder rate because at the moment it seems like it is escalating at a daily basis so the question is, I am encouraged with the interventions but our communities are not safe and we cannot wait on SAPS with more resources and killings. We cannot depend on them. So that is why I am asking specifically the involvement with the Province, with the Safety Plan. I thank you, Speaker.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you, Speaker, and thank you to the hon Christians for really asking these questions because it is exactly the questions that make us think also in terms of our approach, and I think we try to be as scientific as possible. As we indicated earlier that our approach is data-driven and evidence-based and so one of the issues, hon Christians, for that area that you spoke of unfortunately at this point they are not one of the hotspot areas, where the murder rate is exponentially high, but what we have done and what is this decision of us to start on the 1st of July, to deploy when there is a flare-up of violence, specifically in the area like Hill View, Steenberg, that area that you specifically mentioned, Lavender Hill, that we will be able to immediately deploy those people for an extensive period of time in that area to really bring down the violence and what we have also done subsequent to that, before this, we have already appointed a couple of safety ambassadors in those areas, so I think the idea is that they always become the first eyes and ears of the Department on the ground within a particular area and I always quote the example of the shootings in Beacon Valley; the first I heard of the shootings was from one of our safety ambassadors, it gave me a bloated blow. At the background you could hear the shooting, what happened, and I could inform the police who at that point did not inform us at all and I think that is the kind of importance of that role, but again, hon Christians, I think you make an important point, because we must never give up, we must never give up on gangsters winning this war. We must, we are going to have downtimes, we are going to have a time where it looks bleak. We must constitute, persevere. We must keep focus and in this Department I am happy that all the kinds of thinking within the Department are now centralised to the implementation of the Safety Plan. All those other alibi stuff they used to do, they are now focusing on the implementation of the Safety Plan, and I really want to say also thank you to all other departments for supporting that execution of that plan. So thank you, hon Christians. Thank you very much, Speaker.

Mr R I ALLEN: Thank you so much, Speaker. Speaker, through you to the Minister, I am delighted to hear that LEAP officers will also now be deployed where flare-ups occur, can I just get clarity from the Minister that that is on the 24-hour, 7-day shift system, if the Minister can just elaborate on that in terms of when those deployments will occur and the engagement with SAPS in terms of the flare-ups, what will constitute a deployment in that regard to a non-hotspot at the moment. Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: †Enkosi. [Thank you.] To the hon Allen, yes, you heard correctly that from 1 July we will deploy a squad of 40 LEAP officers who will basically be dealing with flare-ups and as hon Christians indicated, you have these flare-ups sporadic from area to area, not all at the same time. Now it is in one area, then tomorrow it is – today as we speak there were violent flare-ups in Wesbank.

Now what happened in Wesbank is that we can immediately deploy our existing LEAP officers of Delft to Wesbank, so that is one example, but the point is, yes, there will be 24/7 in those areas from 1 July.

Remember we are getting our next instalment of trained LEAP officers on 1 July and that will enable us to do a whole lot more than what we are doing currently and on 1 October we are getting the other instalment of trained LEAP officers on that who will then also be deployed and to assist in most of those areas and you are right, I think you and hon Christians raised the issue, where you were pushing the bar right up to 90 officers in particular in the hotspot areas. But as you said that 40 will be a mobile group, highly trained, that will immediately deal with immediate interaction, immediate responses because one of the issues we always find is that you can phone the Ops, the provincial operations room. You can phone all of them. There are two POPs units in the province, completely under-capacitated. We have not got – you know, I do not know where the gang unit is, we have been asking where is the gang unit, but just the POPs-unit, you are so, so stretched and they are all the time stretched in terms of human resources and that is one of the issues that we are having, this permanent fight with the National Department for capacity and I wish our ANC colleagues can beg their Minister, who is their ANC Minister, to give us what we deserve, what are due to us in terms of human resources and in terms of other resources.

I am happy to see we have the number of quite a few police vans and vehicles that are brand new vehicles that had been given to the province and that we welcome. Please give us resources so that we can deal with the violence, and not as if this is the provincial responsibility. This is not. We are doing everyone a favour by getting money from other departments, like Education, like Health, and like Social Development and like all our other departments, taking it away from there to make our communities safer because the National Government is too pathetic, too completely incapacitated to assist and to give us what is just due to us. We are not asking for extras. So yes, thank you, Mr Speaker, and thank you, hon Allen.

Mr P MARRAN: And the Premier's Provincial Police Force?

The SPEAKER: Order, hon members, hon Marran, you may not do that. You continue to do this but it is totally unacceptable, hon Marran. I just want to request that we follow the Rules. If there is a matter that the hon member wants to raise for the attention of the Presiding Officer, just do so by raising your hand which we have been doing in this House or just by indicating in the chat room and you will be recognised for that purpose. Let us proceed and I now recognise hon Kama.

Mr M KAMA: Thank you very much, Speaker. Speaker, I want to check, because I think the Safety Plan promises an integrated approach to fighting crime. Also if we – I think the Minister, there is a response he gave on a question in April which showed the decline in terms of new cases opened and also it showed a decline in convictions and we know that in this, in the Committee of Community Safety, we heard from SAPS on the importance of CCTV cameras, how they assist in placing the alleged suspects at crime scenes.

So I want to check with that in mind whether there is any plan, whether through the Safety Plan or the funding that we have given to municipalities for the Safety Plan, if there is no plan to install these CCTV cameras that everyone is talking about in these areas, and with that I want to check what does it take to replicate the success enjoyed by LEAP officers in stabilising communities like Bonteheuwel and Hanover Park last year, and why is this not the case in other areas. Thanks, Speaker.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you, Speaker and thank you to hon Kama. I know he asked me a similar question about cameras. We have members of all our parties in the City of Cape Town and sometimes we must direct some of those questions there because our Safety Plan does not give a cent to cameras. They must go to the City and their budgets that they get for ward allocations, specifically in ANC wards. They must use their money like in other wards where people are using it for cameras and here they want to have parties and lunches and dinners instead of buying cameras to keep people safe, so I really want to make that point.

I also think the hon Kama asked a very interesting question around the approach in Hanover Park and Bonteheuwel and what we have seen and let us be frank about this, unless you have a Peace Commander, Cluster Commander or a Police Station Commander that is passionate, who buys into this programme and I can give you an example, Brigadier Jones in Bishop Lavis – he runs the best area-based team, a multi-disciplinary team. He knows exactly how many people are on parole in his area and he tracks them. Every single one of them are tracked so that re-offending that we have seen in Bishop Lavis and in that precinct that includes Bonteheuwel, one can see the impact of a proactive great leader in terms of management in that precinct.

We also have a very active councillor in Bonteheuwel itself, councillor Angus Mackenzie, who really drives a whole lot of the issues, who makes sure he is there on the scene and that is the kind of thing that you need. In Hanover Park, a very similar picture, we have a passionate councillor, Alderman Van Reenen. We have amazing Colonel Fredericks who unfortunately was transferred at the height of his success. He was transferred to Mitchells Plain and we are now starting to see some of that success in Mitchells Plain. But the point I am making, unless you have a pro-active – as in terms of the Area Based Team – a great leadership team at a police station level that deals with the whole precinct of that police station, you are going to struggle to get it on track.

We are moving to all the areas, and I promise you we will get – the man in Nyanga is a great general who is in charge there – we will get it right in Khayelitsha, we will get it right in Kraaifontein. All of those places we will get it right, and I think all we need to do is to keep focusing, use the lessons from the Bishop Lavis cluster which includes Bonteheuwel, use the lessons from Hanover Park, which is Philippi, use those lessons in getting the rest of our police station commanders to understand the whole of society, the inter-governmental approach.

Just by the way, the LEAP officers are always under the command of the South African Police Services. They do not do their own little thing.

They fall in, in an integrated way, under the command of the South African Police Services. So, there are no separate kinds of operations that they just want to do. We go and assist specifically 'boots on the ground' in all those areas.

I think we must say thank you to everyone from the City to the South African Police Services to the Traffic Officers, with Minister Daylin Mitchell's traffic force, to everyone forming part of integrated operations where it is required, but in most cases the LEAP and the police are always integrated, and the other forces always add up.

Hon Speaker, on Friday morning we are launching, in the Overstrand Municipality, a canine unit together with joint operations with the South African Police Services, and again, it just speaks to pushing the boundaries and pushing criminals out of the equation, getting rid of criminals and that is what all our duty is. And yes, hon Marran, we hope that we can get the provincial police force because unfortunately it is not constitutional here. But I tell you we will do ten times better than this lame, defunct, collapsed ANC Government of South Africa. Thank you very much.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, and I hope the Minister notes that I am very concerned, my questioning is to assist and to help. The Minister did answer this before, but I just want to know, the LEAP officers that are going to be deployed – and I heard the Minister say this before – but I just want to make sure they have powers under the Criminal Procedure Act and not powers just to enforce by-laws? So, they have the powers to address the gang violence, it is not just the numbers on the ground, but they have adequate powers, highly trained in order to make a difference on the ground. Thank you, Speaker.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you hon Christians for that question and that is exactly the point I emphasised in my answer just now, around the integrated approach. So just to cover all loopholes, they have all those powers, remember they are also trained Peace Officers, so they have those powers of arrest, but they do not have investigating powers. So, they arrest the person, the police are with them and when the police are not with them, they will immediately take the suspect to a police station where a police officer will open a docket and start with the process of charging the person, then having the person locked up and the person can go through the court process.

I think it is a very important question you are asking and that is the point we are making around the integration of the LEAP Officers with the South African Police Services all the time. Yes, that is basically the point we are making. Thank you.

Service-delivery protest: blocking of the R300

4. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

With reference to the service-delivery protest that blocked the R300 and had a negative impact on the flow of traffic, as well as a similar incident that took place in July 2020: Whether any steps are being taken to prevent an occurrence like this; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Thank you to hon Christians for the question. The reply is as follows:

4. The South African Police Services has early warning systems which alert them to the possibility of service delivery protests. Any questions relating to the prevention of unrest related to such service delivery protests is best dealt with by them, as it is not within the mandate of the Department of Transport and Public Works to prevent service delivery protests.

The deployment of our provincial traffic officers to a location where service delivery protest action is reported usually occurs in circumstances where traffic officers are second responders. If provincial traffic services are deployed to a location where there are service delivery protests, we will as part of the provincial traffic safety protocols, assess whether the need exists to cordon off the affected location and redirect motorists.

The South African Police Services and the Public Order Police have specific training and skills and are usually the first responders in matters of crowd unrest. Dealing with crowd unrest falls within the competency of the South African Police Services and in extreme circumstances, the South African National Defence Force. Thank you, Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. Just to ask the Minister, the Provincial Traffic was first traffic services, they have converted into Highway Patrol. If the Minister can just explain because I remember the Premier said that their powers have increased in order for them to be more effective on the roads and I know the primary function is with SAPS.

The problem that I have, Speaker, is that people sit for hours on the road when there are protests, people complain: an hour and a half, two hours extra on the road. People say they do not have sanitation, they do not have these services, so the service delivery departments must look at that. That then is my question. I do not think we can continue in this vein where people's lives are in danger and so on. So, if the Minister can just elaborate on the Highway Patrol and the interaction with other law enforcement agencies but also service, you know departments that render services because of the dissatisfaction of people? Thank you, Speaker.

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, hon Christians is absolutely correct. The service delivery protests, or the lack of service delivery is best dealt with in the various service delivery departments, and I think Minister Fritz alluded to in the previous question that some of these questions should be directed to the local municipalities. That being said, it is important to understand that some of these actions are criminal actions that cannot be remedied through the regulatory interventions and whilst the Department has a role to play, the South African Police Services must take the lead to ensure that these cases are investigated and that offenders are criminally prosecuted.

So, the Department and SAPS is represented at Transport Priority Committees where all these potential service delivery protests are highlighted and obviously Highway Patrol and Provincial Traffic play a significant role in ensuring that the roads are safe. The objective of the Department is to give effect to ensure that communities and commuters are transported in a safe environment and a dignified environment to economic opportunities or to schools. Thank you, Speaker.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, I just want to find out from the Minister, what is the role of public representatives during this phase of disruptions? We know Government has a role, but would he recommend? Thank you.

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Thank you to hon Mackenzie for that question. Hon Speaker, through you to hon Mackenzie, I think the important part is that as public representatives we are the interface or the front face of our communities that have elected us to serve them. I think many of these service delivery protests are as lack of that interface and communities are disgruntled by the lack of service delivery.

I think the importance of a community's issues and service delivery issues need to be addressed and for that reason, it is important, in particular in local municipalities, that these are addressed because it has got a ripple effect on all communities and in particular, the economy and especially during this time we have an obligation as Government and as public representatives, to ensure that an environment is created that we save jobs and livelihoods. Thank you, Speaker.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thanks very much, hon Speaker. Hon Minister, I just want to check because some of these protesters, hon Minister, they do not just fall from the sky, they are as a result of the non-delivery of services. Is there any engagement that you are actually having with your colleagues in the Cabinet to try and alleviate some of these protests by actually rendering these services that are needed? Maybe at some point you might also be experiencing staff shortages in the Traffic Management Department and how does that affect the efficiency of the Department in controlling the traffic during service delivery protests? Thanks, hon Minister and hon Speaker.

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, through you to hon Mvimbi, I want to give hon Mvimbi the assurance that as the Western Cape Government, all departments recognise that in order to provide dignified lives to the communities that we serve, service delivery is forefront. So, this misperception that the Western Cape Government does not care about service delivery is absolutely wrong.

The reality is that many communities are represented by various different political parties and if those individuals are not delivering to the communities, then it cannot become a Western Cape Government issue. That being said, that as the Western Cape Government it is our responsibility to ensure that we create an environment and a dignified environment for the residents and citizens that we serve.

The other thing with regards to – and I cannot emphasise this enough – the ripple effect that protest actions have on the economy and the lack of jobs that are at stake with that, play a fundamental role in the wellbeing of our communities. Thank you, Speaker.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, hon Mvimbi rightly raised the issue of the unhappiness of our communities, and perhaps the Minister can share with us what is the impact of corruption and in municipalities when there is corruption in these service delivery matters? Thank you.

Mr L L MVIMBI: We are dealing with traffic management here; we are dealing with issues of traffic ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order, order hon ...

Mr R D MACKENZIE: We talked about the unhappiness of service delivery.

The SPEAKER: Order, hon Mackenzie. Order members ... [Inaudible.]. You seem to miss each other here. I am sure you need to arrange a physical meeting. May I request that the hon members exercise some restraint so that we proceed smoothly.

An HON MEMBER: I propose ... [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: Is there another Chairperson?

Mr D SMITH: No, Chair I just wanted to propose a date for a physical meeting.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon members. We will make sure that is arranged. May I recognise the hon Minister.

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Through you, to hon Mackenzie. The reality is that corruption, in particular where there is highlighted corruption in municipalities, obviously affects service delivery because the less money there is for service delivery, the unhappier the communities are that we are supposed to serve and are elected to serve.

The reality is that if you look at the mismanagement and corruption that has been plaguing communities and municipalities for years, the impact that it has on infrastructure, daily service delivery, what local municipalities are constitutionally mandated for and the impact that it has on the communities. And if you look at the Western Cape, I encourage hon Mvimbi to look at where service delivery actions or protests occur, which political party and public representatives represent those communities. Thank you, Speaker.

Mr L L MVIMBI: I did not ask that question; it was hon Mackenzie ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order, order. Order, hon Mvimbi. In the question sessions the hon members ask questions and the members in the Executive respond to questions.

Now if you do not like the answer, it does not mean it has not been responded to. So that is unfortunately the Rules. It is only when the member does not respond to the question that is before him, which I think in this case, the hon member responded to the question.

I now wish to request that we proceed. There is a hand by hon Minister Fritz. Is that a point of order, hon Fritz?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Yes, thank you, hon Speaker. I really think these members are completely ungovernable and they complain about lawlessness outside with the gangsters, but they are behaving worse than gangsters in the House, and I think you must deal with them, hon Speaker. They cannot just sob and scream and not adhere to the Rules of the House. Thank you, Mr Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister. I will definitely attend to that. Thank you, hon Minister. The Whippery must please help the Presiding Officer in this case. I would request the Whips of the respective parties to please help me. I see the hand of hon Mvimbi. Is that a point of order, hon Mvimbi?

Mr L L MVIMBI: Yes, hon Speaker. I really want you to assist me on this because what happened is that the question was asked by hon Mackenzie. Now when the Minister responded, he responded to me. Is that in order, hon Speaker?

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Mvimbi. I have responded to that.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you, Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. My response will not be in any way different to the earlier one. Thank you, hon Mvimbi.

NEW QUESTIONS

SASSA: winter readiness plan

1. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Social Development:

In the light of the recent statement released by the Minister on 25 May 2021 regarding SASSA's lack of winter readiness: (1) Whether there has been any communication from SASSA outlining clear plans since then; if so, what are the relevant details; (2) what does her Department's winter readiness plan entail?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon Speaker. To the hon Bosman, thank you for the question. The question relates to SASSA's Winter Readiness Programme, and I was asked whether there has been any communication from SASSA outlining clear plans regarding their winter readiness. The reply is as follows:

1. I would need to confirm to the House that I have not received any further input regarding the previous meeting which I had with SASSA on Monday, 24 May 2021.

It was at this meeting, hon Speaker that I raised concern regarding the inability to provide a plan ahead of the harsh winter months that threaten the livelihoods and social security of vulnerable citizens living in this province. During the meeting I requested that SASSA apply their minds when outlining their plans for the coming winter, which is now upon us, and as can be seen by simply taking a look outside. Today the weather is really bad.

So, I wish to reiterate the importance of SASSA putting together effective plans to support our most vulnerable citizens, especially the elderly. The impact of winter coupled with the rise of a potential third wave, which is now a realised third wave of Covid-19 infections, are concerning and as such all spheres of government have a role to play.

In terms of Question (2) what the winter readiness plan entails, my response is as follows, hon Speaker. Although the legislative mandate providing social relief of distress resides with SASSA, the Provincial Department of Social Development has been working tirelessly to ensure that winter readiness programmes are operational in each region across the province.

We have six regions, and we require the support of other Government agencies to help ensure that there are appropriate responses to mitigate the impact of disaster situations on vulnerable communities. The Department's major preparations entail the provision of additional bed spaces for homeless adults, social work services aimed at family reunification and social relief of distress.

Unfortunately, in this regard, hon Speaker, SASSA used to provide starter kits and somehow that has been discontinued which is a contentious issue and they have indicated they would need to revisit their policy. So, I am maintaining contact with them regarding the issue of starter kits.

DSD has staff on standby to respond to natural disasters such as flooding or fires by providing support services, trauma counselling when needed and other forms of psychosocial support. The team further facilitates access to humanitarian relief and food relief by means of conducting assessments before referring the cases to SASSA. DSD has staff on standby to respond to natural disasters, such as the counselling mentioned above, however we do form part of a bigger movement, and disaster management is managed by the Disaster Management teams in the Metro and in the district municipalities. So, we are just one chain, one cog in the wheel and we take our cue from Disaster Management when it comes to any disasters.

However, we try to be responsive by being on site on the day of the fire or floor or whatever the disaster might be and unfortunately, we do not have enough foot soldiers because we only have two and a half thousand staff in this province, and we need to take care of more than six million residents. So, we are strained but we do try our best to provide the necessary support as quickly as possible when and wherever it may be required. I thank you, Speaker.

Mr G BOSMAN: Thank you, hon Speaker and thank you to the Minister for that detailed response. As background to my follow-up question, Speaker, I would also like to inform the Minister that I have written to SASSA asking them this question and I am sad to inform the Minister and this House that the Acting Regional Head of SASSA has confirmed the media reports that SASSA does not have a winter readiness programme in place and that SASSA has never had such a programme. I think Minister, my question to you would be please can you engage SASSA and advise them on how to put a winter readiness plan together, especially for the Western Cape as winter comes every year and our people struggle every year. SASSA also indicated that they do not have the capacity to run such a programme and they rely heavily on the City of Cape Town. So, my question would be, please may you ask SASSA or help SASSA to work with all stakeholders especially smaller municipalities that cannot put such a plan together? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: To the hon member, thank you for raising the issue. Yes, indeed it is a challenge. I am engaging with SASSA on a fortnightly basis together with departmental officials, and that was regarding the Disability Grant fiasco. SASSA has unfortunately closed out the Disability Grant for 37 000 and odd so the need to continue the meeting is no longer necessary. In their opinion however, I have appealed to them to continue with the meetings because when we met every second week, we had occasion to touch base on issues in a very collegial manner that encouraged collaboration. My concern was around that of the vaccination drive, registration, knowing that they have an elderly person in the queue coming in, could they assist with registration. Unfortunately, they had not made provision for either winter readiness or vaccinations, so I will be writing to SASSA to ask them to restart our fortnightly meetings so that we can keep our relationship going.

I must add that we have also invited SASSA to sit in on our Wellbeing Workstream meetings where we deal with issues of food aid and homelessness amongst others. So, I am hopeful, and I enjoy a good relationship with Mr Mahlangu, the Acting Regional Manager, so I am hopeful that we can pick that up but as you might have read in the newspapers, SASSA is seized with issues of fraud and maladministration, so I am not holding my breath. I will report to the House if I do get an occasion to get a date and I will certainly follow it up. Thank you, hon Bosman.

Mr P J MARAIS: Thank you so much, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, I would like to ask the Minister, during the time when I was Minister for Social Services Western Cape, we paid out our own grants, there was no SASSA involved, and I know that my Chief Director, Virginia Petersen, and Mr Degrawu, subsequently were employed by SASSA.

They were my top people in the Western Cape; we paid out our own grants. We even had a Women's League which our beneficiaries of the system which we employed, I think the ANC Women's League and *Vroue Aksie* of the National Party, they were co-partners in this, and it went smoothly.

What happened since then? Why are our pensioners in the Western Cape being paid out by National Government and why do we not pay out our own grants and our own pensions? And why do we leave it to incompetent National Government? Is there any reason for it, Minister?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: To the hon member Marais, thank you for your input, sir.

It is indeed sad that we are seeing a failure of epic proportions at a national level on the part of SASSA, to take care of not only the elderly, but the disabled and even those who have to benefit from grants.

I, unfortunately, do not have the power to change the current legislation and at this point in time, SASSA is an entity which reports directly to the National Minister of DSD, Minister Lindiwe Zulu.

What I have done though, is to try and build the relationship with the regional office and the local office. So in working with Mr Mahlangu and Hlanguti, we have seemingly made good progress, and whilst we cannot change the *status quo*, I would rather embrace a collaboration and try to stay as close to them as possible, to ensure that things stay on track, but sadly it is a dismal failure.

I have just seen a Tweet now that said that 32,000 people received the SRD grant of R350, that were not entitled to receive that grant.

So their systems clearly need to be reviewed. I come out of 30 years of banking and I can tell you that there are systems that can be used today. So the entire SASSA platform, and I have raised this with them, I have said they need to revisit their operating model because it does not work in 2021.

So unfortunately we can only keep banging on the door, and I will, in terms of serving the residents of this province, hon member Marais, I do write frequent letters. I must admit I do not very often get responses. Most of my letters fall into a black hole, but my last letter, requesting an ECD, actually received an acknowledgment of receipt.

So there is dysfunction in the system, but we will continue to hold SASSA accountable, and at the same time work with them to bring the change that our elderly people and that every citizen in this province deserve. Thank you, hon member Marais.

Mr G BOSMAN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Minister, SASSA Western Cape seems hamstrung by the incompetence of Pretoria and in terms of Section 13 of the Social Assistance Act, the National Minister may provide social relief of distressed, or a person who qualifies and applies for such relief. SASSA is only mandated to provide once a person has applied.

Has Minister Zulu ever engaged the Minmec on any plans to amend the legislation, or to address this growing problem?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon member Bosman. We have not had frequent Minmecs and when we do have Minmecs, there is generally an agreed agenda, so the matter, if I were to be honest, has not been exhausted.

I would request, or I could request, that for the next Minmec I would want the SASSA plan, as well as the ECD, to be placed on the agenda. However, it depends on the Minister's availability, at what time the meeting starts and at what time the meeting ends. So it has not been discussed at Minmec as far as I know. Thank you, hon member Gillion.

Mr P J MARAIS: Hon Speaker, I would urge the Minister to speak to the Premier. He can bring this matter up on the President's Advisory Council.

All Premiers sit with the President, Premiers of the nine provinces, and that is the highest level of cooperative governance ...[Interjects.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Marais, you must ask a question, what is your question?

Mr P J MARAIS: Hon Minister, would you ask the Premier to bring this up at the President's meeting with the Premiers?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: To the hon member Marais, thank you, the request is noted. I will certainly engage with the Premier as I have regarding ECDs, to highlight the matter at the Premier's coordinating forum. I shall do so. Thank you, hon member Marais.

[Questions 2 and 3 tabled for written reply.]

COVID-19: vaccination of primary school teachers

4. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Education:

With reference to primary school learners returning to full-time school attendance on 26 July 2021: Whether her Department has steps in place to vaccinate primary school teachers against the COVID-19 virus; if not, what steps are being taken to ensure that vaccinations will take place before 26 July 2021; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you, hon member Christians. The reply is as follows:

4. There has been media speculation around the rollout of a vaccine to teachers and staff at schools. Nothing has officially been announced by the Department of Basic Education thus far, and obviously they are leading this process, together with the National Department of Health.

Although we are expecting an announcement hopefully very soon, whilst we have been informed that the National Government has secured the Johnson & Johnson single dose vaccination for the Education sector, which we believe may cover all teaching and non-teaching staff at schools above the age of 40, we have yet to be informed that it has been approved for use.

It should be noted that this will apply to all schools, not just primary schools. In fact, research shows that primary school children are far less likely to acquire or transmit the virus than older children and adults, which is one of the factors considered when the Minister made the announcement about the return of primary schools.

While details of the vaccine have not yet been finalised, the Western Cape Government has nonetheless been making the advanced preparations in the event that the use is approved. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, hon Speaker, thank you, Minister, for the reply. I just want to ask the question, I see there was a survey done. Out of 1,523 Western Cape primary schools and special needs schools that were surveyed, 1,195 feel that they are not ready to bring back everyday school from 26 July.

Hon Minister, is this, with reference to the primary school learners returning to fulltime, is that now, as you can hear most of them feel that people interviewed schools, saying that they do not feel ready to be at fulltime school. What is your reply on that, Minister?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Yes, thank you very much for the question. The survey that you are referring to was done actually between 18 and 20 May, before the National Minister gazetted the latest directions, and it dealt with a host of issues. It was not simply this particular issue and it was not done with this particular in mind.

Some teachers at schools – sorry, the indication was for teaching and learning with a 100% attendance in total. So a lot of them did indicate that they could not, but they had also not considered various other things, like using other facilities at the school, for example, which is also what has been suggested by the National Minister.

So they now do have a standard template that they have to complete and return before 30 June, indicating whether or not they can return, taking everything into account.

If they cannot implement 100% attendance while maintaining the 1 metre physical distancing requirement, the existing application of the TREPs will continue, and we will assist schools as far as possible to optimally stick to the curriculum requirements. Obviously we cannot unilaterally overturn the physical distancing requirement and there is engagement on that with the National Minister, but in the meantime also there is a provision in the *Gazette* for differentiated strategy and obviously we will take all those factors into account where particular schools are situated as far as the danger is concerned of COVID infections. Thank you.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. I just want to check with the Minister, and she has alluded to the media reports today, of the jobs that are being released, Johnson & Johnson, for teaching staff.

I just want to check with her that although we do not know what is assigned to the Western Cape or to the WCED, I want to know in the meantime has the WCED, what are the WCED arrangements to ensure that our province's school staff will be able to take up this opportunity when it is confirmed, the number of jobs that we get, and is there a different strategy to teaching staff versus non-teaching staff? Thank you, hon Speaker.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you, hon member Botha, for the question. Yes, we are obviously very keen for our staff to get the vaccination as soon as possible, so we have taken the step last week already of informing schools of the possible acquisition of the vaccines, so that we could prepare in advance. Obviously if it is not approved, we can still apply the same processes for future.

Schools received a circular outlining the process to follow, including a consent form for staff that wish to be vaccinated, detailed information pamphlets on the vaccine itself, and what to expect at a vaccination site.

We have asked all school staff, regardless of their age, to submit their details in case surplus stock becomes available after those aged 40 and above, have been vaccinated.

Our districts will then coordinate the venue, date and time with the respective principals, when teachers and support staff have been scheduled for vaccination. The actual vaccination procedures will be administered by the Provincial Department of Health, which has secured two large sites in the Cape Metropole, and 27 smaller sites in the rural areas, and obviously while the approval of these vaccines for use is not within our control, should we get the green light to roll out the programme, we certainly are ready for this initial phase.

The beneficiaries of the rollouts are not only confined to educators, it is governing body and WCED appointed teachers at schools; governing body and WCED administrative and general workers at schools; also food handlers employed by governing bodies; school transport drivers, as well as governing body and WCED specialised auxiliary services staff at our schools. Thank you, hon Speaker.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much. Hon Speaker, arising from the replies that the Minister has given, I would like to ask the MEC whether, given the announcement that the Premier made last year and which he repeated in the State of the Province address in Genadendal, that the Western Cape would procure its own vaccines, which obviously in this instance, if that promise had been a serious one, the teachers of the Western Cape could be covered.

So as a member of the Executive Council, does MEC Schäfer believe that this promise of the Premier will ever come true or not?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): [Inaudible.] Hon Speaker?

The SPEAKER: The hon Chief Whip?

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): According to Rule 196(3), a question may not ask for an opinion. From what I heard, the hon member is asking the Minister for an opinion.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Chief Whip. This is during a question, it is a debate on a question and the question is asked on an existing question. This is a new question being posed, it is in the middle of a discussion, of a debate on a question and it becomes difficult, because the question itself is on COVID.

So it is not easy to circumscribe the manner in which members should ask a question in the middle of a question. May I request the hon Minister to respond?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Certainly, hon Speaker, thank you very much, and thank you for the question.

The fact of the matter is we should never have been in a position to have to need to procure our own vaccinations as a province, because if it had a competent National Government, we would have had vaccinations long ago. If they had not been sleeping and busy looting the national coffers, we would hopefully have had vaccinations ordered over a year ago, and all our teachers could have been vaccinated by now already.

We have certainly been putting absolutely every effort in to try and ensure that we can get vaccinations for the Western Cape, but as you know the centralised power that the ANC is so fond of, they have been doing absolutely everything in their power to make sure that it has to be done at a national level.

So we certainly will continue to do absolutely everything we can to ensure that we get vaccinations for the Western Cape, but it really is a great pity that we have not yet got them because of the ANC's incompetence. Thank you, hon Speaker.

[Questions 2 and 3 to be printed in Hansard]

Questions and replies as received from departments

ORAL QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Homeless people

2. Ms N Makamba-Botya asked the Minister of Social Development:

With regard to homeless people living on the streets: What has her Department done since the beginning of 2021 to make sure that they receive shelter and other necessary support?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT;

2. The Western Cape Department of Social Development has a long-term vision and commitment to partner with Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs), Non-Profit Organisations (NPOs) and related institutions to care for people who find themselves on the streets. Whilst government does not directly operate shelters, it contracts with NGOs to provide these services through Transfer Payment Agreements (TPA).

At the beginning of 2021 the Department of Social Development was in the 2020/21 4th quarter of funding 27 shelters for homeless adults (NPOs) and it already allocated R20 million for 1499 bed spaces. That allocation included post allocation of 23 Social Workers, 1 Social Auxiliary Worker and 2 Social Work supervisors in order to ensure that homeless people receive quality psycho-social support and are reunified back to their families or reintegrated back to society.

During the Department's 2nd adjustment budget an extra allocation of R5 591 000 was utilised to increase bed spaces by allocating 532 bed spaces. 5 extra shelters that were not previously funded by the Department benefitted from that allocation. The above-mentioned allocation assisted shelters to purchase extra PPEs for their clients. A total of 2031 bed spaces has already be made available.

The Department continues to fund and support a newly shelter funded shelter for Families. This is Shelter based in Somerset West that renders services mainly to Mothers and children or families that are homeless. The Department is funding 100 bed spaces for parents and their children.

For 2021/22 the Department has a target of 2500 bed spaces and it has already allocated enough funds to sustain the above-mentioned work and reach its bed space target.

*Khayelitsha Level Two informal settlement***3. Mr M Xego asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

What assistance has his Department provided to the residents of the Level Two informal settlement in Khayelitsha?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

3. It must be noted that the provision of basic services lies with the local authority.

The City of Cape Town confirmed that the Level Two Informal Settlement was established during the Covid period last year. Currently the City is in the process of identifying all invaded areas, thereafter they will be recognised as an informal settlement.

The City also confirmed that the Level Two Informal Settlement only has access to water supply at this stage.

Once the settlements are recognised, their basic services division within the water and waste directorate will conduct inspections in order to plan for the rollout of services best suited for the site conditions.

It should be noted that all recognised informal pockets within the Khayelitsha Area have been serviced with standpipes and full flush toilets where possible. In instances where they cannot receive full flush toilets due to the topography of the land, the City will provide chemical toilets or portable flush toilets.

Pertaining to the provision of housing opportunities and the upgrades of informal settlements, we're prioritising the older informal settlements. This is done through our various programmes in the Khayelitsha area.

Withing the context of an informal settlement, we're particularly focussed on assisting the elderly (60 years and older), those 15 years and longer on the Western Cape Housing Demand Database, persons living with a medically certified disability and our backyard dwellers.

Many of the residents in the newly established informal settlements are aiming to queue jump, and this is something we cannot and will not condone, especially not at the expense of our law-abiding citizens that have been waiting for a number of years.

QUESTIONS TO THE PREMIER WITHOUT NOTICE

Ms N D NKONDLO: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, in light, I think, of the current challenge of COVID, which I think many have written, explaining how this COVID has exacerbated pre-existing conditions, especially in developed countries.

I want to ask the Premier, the Western Cape continues to be plagued by the challenge of alcohol-related harms and effects, I think, on the socio-economic realities of many communities, and the Western Cape did well. I think by 2017 there is a *Gazette* White Paper policy on this.

Now the question that one is interested to understand is that with everything that that White Paper had identified, I think actually almost about nine areas which it had identified to sort of deal with this challenge, which now during COVID we see it is even burdening, I mean our healthcare system. We have to look at traumas in hospitals outside of COVID, but those that are related to wounds that are brought about by alcohol-related effects.

Now if one looks at this, one of the things that that policy relates to, it is a fragmented legislation and it speaks to a number of things that could be done and amendments that could be done in this regard, and there is actually a call to consider either the amendment or totally replacing the Liquor Act.

So I am interested for the Premier to just indicate to us what is the holdup? When are we getting progress or the Bill that amends or actually replaces the current Liquor Act?

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, hon Speaker, and also to the hon member Nkondlo for that question. I think a very pertinent and relevant question right now, as she referenced COVID-19, but even before COVID-19, as she also referenced, we had the Liquor or Alcohol Abuse Game-Changer, really focusing on what alcohol abuse and the effect that it had on GBV and on our crime levels. So absolutely correct in highlighting it here today, and I think specifically I will answer that question in two parts.

The one is interesting that this Province, whenever we meet with National Government around COVID-19, it is always the graphs and the data provided by the Western Cape Health Department on their ability to measure alcohol-related trauma and just general trauma in our hospitals, it is that slide. Even on Tuesday when we had the PCC with the President, it was that slide again from the Western Cape that gets used as the data.

So I think in line with the programmes of this Province, the focus of this Province, the White Paper, where we can measure and how we can measure across various departments. So it is not only DOCS or Economic Development or Health, all of these departments have a role to play, and of course we, as part of that graph that gets used, that we use in our own Digicons, the graphs that the Department uses come out of our survey in our various health facilities, and it is exciting to see that even now during COVID-19 we have rolled it out from our five big hospitals. We are now rolling it out and we are almost at all of 20 different hospitals and healthcare sites that are taking those measurements and those data, and even if I got to our Mancoms or our Management Committee meetings and we look at some of the data perhaps linked from those systems into crime, and we are saying well, how do we even refine it as we are going towards more and more of our healthcare facilities and maybe even ask more questions.

So it is not necessarily whether alcohol was involved in this trauma, or a vehicle or a sharp object, or a firearm, where did it happen so we can start GIS mapping hotspots. So it is amazing to see how technology and data helps us.

So the first part is, absolutely. We believe in data-led and evidence-led ability to make decisions to manage.

And then the second one goes to the actual relooking at the Act, and I am happy to be able to answer the hon member to say that in actual fact last Wednesday in Cabinet, the Cabinet actually approved the amendments, the drafting of the amendments to the current Liquor Act, so that approval was given.

Obviously as the hon members knows, there is a first round that happens within the Executive component, within Government, that does some public participation. Of course, as soon as that comes back we will then get that amendment to this Parliament and the Standing Committee as quickly as possible, so that this Parliament can also go through its processes of public participation and having a multi-party analysis of the ideas around what are those amendments that we want to bring, but actually the decision was made by Cabinet last Wednesday. Thank you.

Ms N D NKONDLO: Yes, thank you, thank you, Chair, and listening to the Premier I think on the nine areas I can see as he is alluding to, I think, the leadership played by the Western Cape Province in terms of number, I think it is number 7, if not 8, on the information and data collection, to ensure monitoring, which I think is commendable, but I think if one looks at what has been happening, Premier, currently, is that if you already see one of the things mentioned in that policy submission, or that White Paper policy, it speaks about the issue of how you disrupt your illegal supply of liquor, which is some of the challenges that your provincial jocks have been picking up during the lockdowns, and now we are going back on Lockdown 3.

So whilst I appreciate that only last week a decision to move on putting together these amendments, you would recall, Premier, that on 10 June, in your own Standing Committee, you made the commitment there to bring quick fixes to liquor legislation when this particular issue on alcohol and related effects to the health system, and also safety, was brought about.

Again I think even this year, between yourself and hon member Fritz, you have been speaking about these amendments. So now if you speak about this happening only last week, that there is a move, what confidence can you give us, and by when can we at least expect some kind of expediting of these things, because this policy was already in 2017, and I am sure there is a lot of ground that you could have gained now even by the time that COVID-19 hits in terms of this particular impact.

So I am concerned about timeframes, because I can see that this has been a shifting goalpost from 2020 response in your Committee, to actually the speeches you made during SOPA this year in February, and again, I think, in April in one of your media statements.

So I am worried about the issue of time, because indeed you are very correct, this is one issue that is very important for us to sort of nip in the bud so that we can be able to manage the system. So if you can at least give us that particular confidence in terms of timing, of by when can this be expected back into the House. Thanks.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, hon Speaker, and thank you very much to the hon member for that follow-up. I think first of all, as part of that question, she spoke about illegal activity, and that was one of the issues that I raised specifically at the PCC on Tuesday, saying that obviously you must always understand that when you start to put restrictive and blunt tool measures in place, like we are doing now with restricting alcohol sales over weekends, we are using a blunt tool to deal with a virus, to deal with COVID-19, to make sure we are slowing the spread, because we know that alcohol abuse has got an impact on our hospital systems, on trauma, on people not necessarily following the social distancing rules, but of course when you do use those blunt tools, the risk is that you have illegal activity, and she did mention illegal activity, and of course that is what we really have to watch out for.

So I think specifically now when no liquor trading happens Friday, Saturday and Sunday, we need to make sure – these are off-sales trading – that what is happening is we are not punishing the legal and suddenly the illegal just keeps on doing what they are doing, because you are not going to have any effect then using this as a blunt tool.

But the crux of her question went to, and she says only now approved by Cabinet for the next phase. You must remember that it is not just about making a speech at the beginning of the year around the State of the Province and then waiting all this time, and then giving approval for the drafting of this piece of legislation.

The work has happened, so of course when Minister Fritz and his Department bring the amendment and the idea around the amendment for approval to Cabinet, they have already identified the areas that they want to bring changes to the legislation.

So that work has already happened and of course I also agree with her. You have got to also draw a line in the sand at some stage, because every day you could add something else to that amendment. We need to say, “Let us take it that far, and now we are going to process it,” at the same time probably continuing more work, to say what else can we do over and above those proposed legislative changes that are going to come into the amendment.

So of course, it was not as if nothing happened between the State of the Province Address and last week Wednesday. Of course, all of that behind-the-scenes work happens within the working teams. There are committees that are dealing with it. They take in the evidence, they consult within the Department and within Government, and there is a whole range of proposals in that legislative change. Of course, now with the drafting it gets formalised, and she has asked for a timeframe.

All I can say is it is probably going to take a good couple of weeks to get that drafting finalised, but within those good of couple of weeks and hopefully by the time we have seen some decline in the COVID-19 numbers, we will be able to bring that to this Parliament for public participation, thank you.

Ms W F PHILANDER: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, to the Premier. COVID-19 infections are accelerating in the Western Cape. We are now also starting to see an increase in COVID-19-related deaths in the Western Cape. What is the progress at current in rolling out vaccines to current qualifying recipients within the Western Cape? Thank you, hon Speaker.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much for that question and of course that is a really pertinent question right now. I mean, the rolling out of vaccines to our citizens. It kind of links a little bit to a question that was asked in the previous time, about whether we are able to procure our own vaccines and our team is still busy with that, because – ja, quite frankly, and you heard the answer from the Minister of Education, that as a country, I think, we are behind other countries in Africa, let alone the rest of the world. We have got a lot of catch-up, and of course along the way we have also had many, many – I want to say “curve balls” - but failures of getting the numbers of vaccines into our system as possible, and of course we are in that position right now where we were promised within the system of vaccines supplies to use from the National Government procurement processes, to say, “You will receive so many vaccines a week and so many vaccines a week, and it is going to grow, grow, grow,” and of course then we must operate our plans accordingly, and we have started to roll out those vaccine stations.

So, for example, we said we want 70 stations for vaccine rollout in the city itself, and right now we are sitting with 65 of those 70, enabled and ready to roll out. The big problem is that we now have to slow down those machines because we do not have sufficient vaccines in the system.

At the same time we have said 204, and this is public sector, 204 public sector sites in rural areas, and we are sitting now 107 sites already enabled in rural areas, and of course this is also critical and it is even more difficult in rural areas to keep that supply going, because we have got so many more sites, and of course, remember, the cold chain, remember the manpower, and really, it is pretty frustrating at the moment making sure we have got continuous supply, keep the machine running with what we have got coming in, but at the same time we do not want to close anything down and wait for these promises of more and more vaccines.

In actual fact, and talking to the earlier question that we have heard, the hon Leader of the Opposition asking the Minister of Education – when I got the report on the FDA finding of the destruction of 60 million vaccines across the world, 2 million here in South Africa that we could not use, they were part of that plan.

I immediately over the weekend wrote to the procurement team and the lead in the procurement space, to say our team is in place, I actually received a report on Friday from whom they had contacted, what they got to, and of course we can only procure right now any of those two vaccines that are approved.

We are looking now a bit wider, because it looks like there are three more vaccines that could be approved by SAHPRA, but they are in the process, so at least that enables us to look a bit wider, but I said to the team, "Go back, try again." If a country did not have excess for us, let us ask them again. You know, we really do need to put extra pressure on the system because quite frankly, as was said beforehand, we are playing our part, but the supply is just not constant and stable enough, and it is actually very, very disappointing how our citizens are being let down in that space.

We should have been ahead of where we are now, and we are trailing so many countries in Africa. Thank you.

Ms W F PHILANDER: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Through you. Hon Premier, you have made mention of the 205 active sites currently in the Western Cape, you have made mention of those public sites in the Metro, in the rural areas, as well as those private sites.

Hon Premier, it seems like the infrastructure is there, it seems like the trained and the skilled staff are there, the vaccinators are there. How many of those vaccines actually in the next few days will the Western Cape receive ultimately? As well as what other exact challenges is the Western Cape experiencing as a province in receiving those vaccines? Thank you, hon Speaker.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much. Obviously, I must now just think to the Digicon from that question. So we have received 245,000 vaccines in the province thus far. We have already got sort of 200, I think nearly 220,000 of those 245,000 vaccines in arms, and of course these last few that we have still got in stock are being utilised and spread around the province right now.

The scary part is we have to say to some of those stations that I have mentioned, that, "We are not going to have stock for you tomorrow or the next day." Those citizens that received the SMS are probably receiving an SMS now to say, "Sorry, we are running a bit slow." You are going to feel frustration.

We have been promised by next Thursday, if I remember correctly, I think another 240,000, I think, for next Thursday. I sincerely hope that those arrive as they are supposed to.

I also hope that those vaccines that we heard earlier in the Education discussion, also arrive. Those are Johnson & Johnson vaccines, extra Johnson & Johnson that are coming in. I think it is 300,000, but on Tuesday again in the PCC meeting, the Acting Minister of Health said that they were supposed to have arrived that day and they have not arrived yet. I think they are still due to arrive tonight or tomorrow. I sincerely hope that they do so that we can actually utilise those into the system as well for the educators, but – ja, we are sitting on the edge at the moment waiting for vaccines to come, to keep this machine running. It is quite critical that we get that supply.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, the question to the Premier is, the Premier and his Government must be extremely concerned about the illegal abalone poaching happening in the Overberg area, and also in the West Coast area.

I know it is not a provincial competency, but they are killing our economy. People go to the beach, their lives are in danger, and these poachers just go in the water, many, many organised, because they are selling it, I believe, to the Chinese market. There is a market for that, and we are losing billions and billions of rands in the black market. Could the Premier and his Cabinet speak about this? How are we as Province going to protect our coastal areas? Thank you, hon Speaker.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, hon Speaker, and to the hon [Inaudible.] and I am sure the hon member Christians would not mind if I just need to correct one thing.

I said I thought around 240,000; it is actually 140,000 vaccines, hon member Philander, that we are getting on the 24th. That is the next tranche of vaccines that we should be getting. Sorry, just to correct that last statement.

And then I think the hon member Christians raises a really important question here, and of course the abalone poaching in our system, it is also linked directly to the criminality that happens, the drugs, the gangs. It is a major problem in the crime system of the Western Cape, and of course I listen to many of the members of this House that keep on saying to me we are wasting our money putting it into crime fighting, we should be spending on other things.

I disagree, I think we have got to try to make sure that along with the rest of our constitutional mandates, we have got to also make sure that it is paramount that our citizens are safe, and there is a massive failing on resources, on capabilities to deal with these crime issues that our communities and citizens are facing, and one of those aspects is definitely the abalone poaching.

In the Safety Plan, when we had to make certain decisions, we said let us focus on where the murders are happening, on the murder hotspots, but of course as you cascade down the various activities it links directly to the gang-related crime, and a lot of murders that happen in our region it is that illegal abalone poaching, and it is really how we also get it right between SAPS, between our coastal management and I think there it is also not just the SAPS shortfall and the deployment, it is also coastal management which is a big issue.

We have got our own marine officers, whether that be at a national level through SANParks, whether they be Marine and Coastal Management, or even with our own CapeNature officials; all of them are put under such huge pressure because as the hon member Christians says, these poachers are armed, they are linked to really terrible crime people, and there is just insufficient resourcing assistance to deal with them.

But what we have done is, that is why we put the extra resourcing to the dog units, those K9 units, and specifically focus the K9 units in the city, on the West and the East Coast.

So you would have seen in the Overstrand the extra K9 units. You would have seen on the West Coast, *die Weskus*, also extra K9 units.

The reason there was that this poached abalone has to be transported and so it gets transported in two ways. One is actually out to sea and I am really happy to see that that joint operation brought in so many of the linkages to poached abalone and drugs coming into our system, where we had that major drug bust in Saldanha Bay the other day, also linked to these programmes of dealing with these illegal poachers, but you will see those dog units, you will see also an earlier question that was being asked around Highway Patrol and that our own traffic officials are actually empowered as Peace Officers, to do more than just checking your vehicle license and your roadworthiness, but also, that we are starting to apprehend the movement of this absolutely illegal fuelling of this criminal economy that we have in the region.

I suppose my last part of this is again, we plead to the members of this House, especially the members of this House as Minister Fritz said, who are connected to the National Government via their political party, to say we need those extra resources. You know, there are 650 000 more residents in this province than five years ago, but where do we see the commensurate increase of policing, of POP units? Currently, we have got POP units spread so thinly. We need more policing; we need more POP units. Where is the Anti-Gang Unit and the work that they are supposed to be doing because it is all interlinked into abalone poaching? We definitely need more resources.

Sometimes, I think it is as if some of these political parties represented here, actually see it as a political advantage to see the citizens of this province put under such immense, criminal pressure and we all need make sure that we, at least, just get our fair share, let alone, I believe, extra because there are higher crime rates here. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Premier and thanks to the hon members who have put questions to the Premier. Hon members, that concludes the questions to the Premier without notice.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply

RAEL rehabilitation farm

1. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Social Development:

- (1) Whether the RAEL rehabilitation farm outside Worcester is registered as a rehabilitation facility; if not, why has the zoning of the facility not been resolved with the Witzenberg Municipality; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) how many patients have been registered at this facility since 2007;
- (3) whether the facility has received any funding from her Department; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether her VIP personal protectors had any reason to visit the site; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (5) whether a copy of the norms and standards prescribed in the Prevention of and Treatment for Substance Abuse Act, 2008 (Act 70 of 2008), which her Department utilises, can be made available;
- (6) whether the RAEL rehabilitation farm has submitted its application for accreditation; if so, when?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

1. (1) RAEL is not registered in accordance with section 19 of the Prevention of and Treatment for Substance Abuse Act, Act 70 of 2008 (hereafter referred to as the Act). The facility is aware of their statutory obligation to register and has submitted incomplete applications previously but has not yet been able to qualify for registration due to outstanding local authority certification as required by the Act (appropriate Zoning, fire and health clearance). Previous preliminary assessments and more recent investigations have found non-compliance to norms and standards in general. Consequently, in June 2021, the Department issued RAEL with a notice to comply with the statutory obligation to make application in accordance to section 19(2) of the Act and to comply with the relevant norms and standards.
- (2) The Department of Social Development is unable to provide admission data for RAEL, since the centre is privately owned and the department does not track admissions at private drug treatment facilities.

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- (3) RAEL has never been funded by the Department. In accordance with Regulation 4 of the Act, the Department can only provide financial assistance to registered service providers. RAEL is not a registered service provider.

- (4) I had a son staying at RAEL during 2015/2016.

At that time I was the Speaker of the Provincial Parliament (2014-2019) and my constituency was Beaufort West. I was allowed to visit him on a monthly basis, to drop off clothing, additional food items and money for the month.

The protectors who were assigned to me accompanied me on visits to the farm if and when we were passing through Worcester, either on the way to, or back from my constituency, as the farm is less than five kilometres off the N1 in Rawsonville.

There was occasion when I was seized with official duties and requested my protector(s) to drop off the said items at the farm.

- (5) The norms and standards booklet is attached.

- (6) Accreditation is not a term used in the Act in relation to the certification of drug treatment centres. The Department holds the statutory authority to register in accordance with section 14 of the Act (community-based treatment centres); section 19 of the Act (inpatient treatment centres); and section 21 of the Act (halfway houses). RAEL's initial application for registration was made in 2014 to register as a halfway house. An incomplete Form 5 and annexures was submitted at the time. On application the Department of Social Development notified the applicant of outstanding documentation pertaining to the municipal zoning, fire and safety clearances. During such time the applicants informed the Department that they are unable to provide the required local authority certification which included a rezoning certificate, health clearance certificate and a fire clearance due to the fact that the purchase of the premises by RAEL had not been concluded at that time. In 2015 RAEL submitted another application with no progress in respect to local authority certification. As per the previous process, the facility was yet again notified of outstanding documents. In July 2015 two officials from the Department engaged in an onsite meeting at the facility to clarify the request for the additional documents required by legislation as a prerequisite for registration. A preliminary assessment was conducted at the facility on the 20th of October 2016 and clear recommendations were provided to the facility. During the mentioned preliminary assessment, it became evident that RAEL was primarily admitting service users who did not complete a formal treatment program for their substance use disorder. Based on this finding RAEL were advised to make application on a Form 4 for inpatient treatment as opposed to only registering a halfway house.

An incomplete Form 4 was subsequently submitted by RAEL but local authority certification remained outstanding. Despite the guidance provided by the Department, to date RAEL has failed to provide a complete application to enable the Department to complete the registration process.

Vaccine procurement

2. Mr B N Herron asked the Premier:

With reference to the reply to question 18 of 14 May 2021 and his public statements that the Western Cape will procure its own vaccines:

- (1) (a) What engagements took place with the two companies listed in Annexure A and (b) why was no response captured for the companies;
- (2) whether he has engaged any other private companies or individuals with regard to the direct procurement of a vaccine for the province; if not, why not;
- (3) whether he and/or persons in his office have been engaging in correspondence with a certain person of the Hazendal Wine Estate, whose name has been furnished to his Department for the purpose of his reply, as part of efforts to secure possible access to Russian COVID-19 vaccines; if so, (a) what are the names of the individuals from the Western Cape Government who have been in contact with this person, (b) when was such correspondence entered into or when did the engagements take place, (c)(i) who initiated such correspondence and (ii) why and (d) what has been or will be undertaken by this person and/or the Hazendal Wine Estate in this regard;
- (4) whether the engagements have been concluded with this person; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (5) whether the dealings between him and/or his office and this person and/or the Hazendal Wine Estate resulted in the Western Cape Government securing the procurement of COVID-19 vaccines for the province; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (6) whether his office is simultaneously assisting, directly or indirectly, this person and/or the Hazendal Wine Estate with an access-road issue; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what assistance is the Western Cape Government providing in this regard?

The PREMIER:

2. (1) (a) From the Office of the Premier, letters were addressed to the Head Offices of the two companies mentioned in Annexure A enquiring regarding the availability of additional vaccines.

- (b) This was an oversight. Correspondence was sent out to the headquarters of Pfizer and Johnson and Johnson on 06 April 2021. The South African subsidiaries of the two countries both responded, Pfizer on the 09th of April 2021 and J & J on the 20th of April 2021, highlighting that supply agreements are being entered into at a national level at this stage.
- (2) An excel table of the proactive outreaches by myself to individuals and companies has already been supplied, as per the response on 14 May. I have subsequently also interacted via mail with a person of the Hazendal Wine Estate. In addition, since announcing that the Western Cape hoped to procure its own vaccine supply, I have received many approaches in this regard, in person, via calls and correspondences, which have been referred to the administration for follow up.
- (3)(4)(5) During an event at the premises mentioned, I was approached by the person referred to, who advised me that he may be able to source vaccines. I sent an email to this person on the 13th of May 2021 to offer my thanks for this person's proactive approach in attempting to source vaccines and noted that the vaccine procurement team would be in touch in that regard. Finally, I stated that any vaccines explored for usage in South Africa must be SAHPRA approved.

The vaccine procurement team has supplied the person referred to with the necessary documentation to ascertain whether any follow-up action is required, however no further correspondence has been received from this person.

- (6) The Premiers office is not assisting the person in question. An access road issue was referred to the Department of Transport and Public Works.

*Employment Equity Plan in the health sector
Garden Route District Municipality*

3. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Health:

With reference the Employment Equity Plan requirements in the health sector at the Garden Route District Municipality:

- (a) How many people are employed in the health sector in this district municipality, (b) who is responsible for the employment of health workers in this municipality, (c) what role do hospital boards and clinics play in the employment of their staff, (d) what are the demographics of those employed in terms of (i) position, (ii) gender and (iii) race at each health facility, (e) how many complaints regarding service delivery has been received at these health facilities and (f) what remedial action will be put in place to ensure that the Employment Equity Plan is implemented and reflected in the appointment of staff?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

3. The Garden Route District had 1756 posts filled as at 15 June 2021.
 - a) The need for posts is determined by the service demands and the available budget allocated. Sub-district Managers have authority to approve appointments of staff to posts on salary levels 1 to 5 where there is no deviation of employment equity targets/goals. This excludes posts that are governed by a specific OSD. The District Manager approves all appointments of staff to posts on salary levels 6 and up, all posts on lower levels where there is deviation of employment equity targets/goals and all OSD directive posts.
 - b) Clinic Committees and Hospital boards are not involved in the recruitment and selection of staff at facilities. The appointment of staff is a People Management function and is governed by the Departmental Recruitment and Selection Policy.

c)

Component Description	African			Coloured			Indian			White			Grand Total
	F	M	Total	F	M	Total	F	M	Total	F	M	Total	
Eden District Office	15	8	23	30	17	47		2	2	24	25	49	123
CLERKS	4	1	5	8	7	15				3	1	4	24
CRAFT AND RELATED TRADE WORKER					1	1					1	1	2
LABOURERS AND RELATED WORKERS	1	1	2										2
PROFESSIONALS	3	3	6	14	6	20		2	2	15	22	37	66
SENIOR OFFICIALS AND MANAGERS					1	1							1
TECHNICIANS AND ASSOCIATE PROF	7	3	10	8	2	11				6	1	7	28
George Sub-District	50	21	71	173	39	212	0	0	0	43	17	60	343
CLERKS	11	7	18	16	12	28	0	0	0	0	1	1	47
CRAFT AND RELATED TRADE WORKER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	2
LABOURERS AND RELATED WORKERS	9	6	15	17	8	25	0	0	0	1	0	1	41
PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS AN	1	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
PROFESSIONALS	6	4	10	28	8	36	0	0	0	26	13	39	85
SERVICE SHOP AND MARKET SALES	12	2	14	50	3	53	0	0	0	6	1	7	74
TECHNICIANS AND ASSOCIATE PROF	11	1	12	62	7	69	0	0	0	10	0	10	91
Hessequa Sub-District	9	5	14	88	27	115	1	0	1	39	9	48	178
CLERKS	3	0	3	9	9	18	0	0	0	4	1	5	26
CRAFT AND RELATED TRADE WORKER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
LABOURERS AND RELATED WORKERS	4	3	7	10	12	22	0	0	0	1	0	1	30
PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS AN	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
PROFESSIONALS	0	0	0	11	2	13	1	0	1	12	6	18	32
SERVICE SHOP AND MARKET SALES	0	2	2	34	2	36	0	0	0	5	1	6	44
TECHNICIANS AND ASSOCIATE PROF	2	0	2	24	1	25	0	0	0	17	0	17	44
Kannaland (Ladismith) Sub-District	3	4	7	57	17	74	0	0	0	14	5	19	102
CLERKS	0	1	1	7	8	15	0	0	0	1	0	1	17
LABOURERS AND RELATED WORKERS	1	2	3	8	8	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	19

PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS AN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
PROFESSIONALS	0	1	1	8	0	8	0	0	0	5	3	8	19
SERVICE SHOP AND MARKET SALES	0	0	0	19	1	20	0	0	0	2	0	2	22
TECHNICIANS AND ASSOCIATE PROF	2	0	2	15	0	15	0	0	0	6	1	7	24
Knysna & Plettenberg Bay Sub-District	100	31	131	140	35	175	2	0	2	46	12	58	367
CLERKS	14	4	18	22	4	26	1	0	1	5	2	7	52
CRAFT AND RELATED TRADE WORKER	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
LABOURERS AND RELATED WORKERS	23	13	36	13	11	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	60
PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS AN	0	1	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
PROFESSIONALS	6	3	9	23	11	34	0	0	0	21	9	30	74
SERVICE SHOP AND MARKET SALES	38	3	41	34	4	38	0	0	0	3	0	3	82
Mossel Bay Sub-District	61	20	81	131	31	162	0	0	0	50	21	71	314
CLERKS	5	2	7	15	10	25	0	0	0	7	3	10	42
CRAFT AND RELATED TRADE WORKER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
LABOURERS AND RELATED WORKERS	12	12	24	12	8	20	0	0	0	1	0	1	45
PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS AN	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
PROFESSIONALS	7	1	8	10	6	16	0	0	0	22	17	39	63
SERVICE SHOP AND MARKET SALES	21	3	24	46	3	49	0	0	0	4	0	4	77
TECHNICIANS AND ASSOCIATE PROF	16	1	17	48	3	51	0	0	0	16	0	16	84
Oudtshoorn Sub-District	22	18	40	185	54	239	1	0	1	40	14	54	335
CLERKS	3	7	10	24	12	36	0	0	0	2	1	3	49
CRAFT AND RELATED TRADE WORKER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
LABOURERS AND RELATED WORKERS	8	7	15	19	21	40	0	0	0	0	3	3	58
PLANT AND MACHINE OPERATORS AN	0	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
PROFESSIONALS	2	0	2	18	9	27	1	0	1	15	9	24	55
SERVICE SHOP AND MARKET SALES	4	1	5	68	8	76	0	0	0	7	0	7	88
TECHNICIANS AND ASSOCIATE PROF	5	1	6	56	3	59	0	0	0	16	0	16	81
Grand Total	260	107	367	804	220	1024	4	2	6	256	103	359	1756

- d) We do receive service delivery complaints and value these as they assist us in identifying service challenges and gaps and these are used to guide improvement initiatives. It is difficult to quantify the total as the timeframe in respect of this question, is not stipulated.
- e) We endeavour to comply with the Employment Equity Plan with each appointment in our District, in addition to finding the best candidate for the position and considering potential of EE candidates who may not score the highest during the interview process, particularly focussing on senior positions as and when they become available.

Department of Human Settlements: rental units

4. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

- (1) (a) What is the total number of rental units that his Department owns, (b) what are the (i) details and (ii) monthly rental of each unit, (c) what is the total number of government officials who are on the waiting list to be allocated houses from the government rental stock and (d) what is the total number of government rental units (i) that are vacant and (ii) what are reasons thereof;
- (2) whether his Department has contracted the company, whose name has been furnished to his Department for the purpose of his reply, to provide security at any of its properties; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what is the (i) purpose and (ii) duration of the contracts;
- (3) what is the total revenue that his Department has generated from its rental units per year in (i) 2017, (ii) 2018, (iii) 2019 and (iv) 2020?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

4. (1) (a)

The Department currently owns 538 rental units (flats).

(1) (b) (i)

The details of the units are provided within the attached excel spreadsheet.

(1) (b) (ii)

The monthly rental charged per unit is provided within the attached excel spreadsheet.

(1) (c)

The total number of Government Officials on the current waiting list for rental units is 1116.

(1) (d) (i)

The total number of vacant rental units is 20.

(1) (d) (ii)

The vacant units are being renovated after they had been vacated by previous tenants.

(2) (a)

Please be advised that the Service Providers appointed are as follows:

Tyte Security Services CC

15 Fiteroy Street

Goodwood

Contact Person: Mr. Brevin Pieterse who can be contacted on 076 756 5743 or via e-mail on brevinp@tytesecurity.co.za

SS Solutions (Pty) Ltd t/a Seal Security

140B Merriman Street

Eastern Ext

George

Contact Person: Mr. Jurie Grobler who can be contacted on 066 256 3503 or via e-mail on jurie@sealsec.co.za

(2) (b) (i)

The purpose of the agreements is to render security services, protecting and safeguarding Departmental property, projects and all vacant land as directed by the department.

(2) (b) (ii)

The duration of the contracts is 24 Months which commenced on 01 May 2021.

3. Please see table below for the total revenue generated from the rental units per year by the Department:

2017/2018	R 5,306,620.68
2018/2019	R 6,194,929.45
2019/2020	R 6,523,140.20
2020/2021	R 5,983,138.61

REG. AREA	STATUS OF UNIT	PROP	PROP	RENTAL	PLACE	AREA CODE	ID NO	INITIAL	SURNAME	ADDRESS	RENT PER MONTH
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31800	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	3 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R4500.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31801	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	10 IMPALA STREET RUGBY	R1129.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31802	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	12 IMPALA STREET RUGBY	R1123.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31803	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	3 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R800.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31803	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	3 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R800.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31804	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	6 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R2800.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31805	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	5 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R4500.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31806	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	4 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R350.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31807	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	5 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R405.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31808	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	2 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R100.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31809	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	3 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R320.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31810	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	4 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R1475.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31812	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	7 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R800.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31813	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	8 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R3773.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31814	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	12 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R353.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31815	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	16 GLUCKMAN STREET RUGBY	R808.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31816	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	14 GLUCKMAN STREET RUGBY	R400.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31817	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	10 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R840.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31818	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	1 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R400.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31819	LET	99999999	MILNERTON	RUGBY	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	6 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R3773.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31866	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	4448	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	176 MILFORD ROAD	R1555.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31867	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	156 WOODLEY ROAD	R900.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31868	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	135 ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R445.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31869	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	136 PLUTO ROAD	R100.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31870	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	162 EVREMONDE ROAD	R4500.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31872	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	4448	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	154 WOODLEY ROAD	R1019.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31875	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	92 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31876	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	102 TOTNES ROAD	R445.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31877	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	115 EVREMONDE ROAD	R870.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31880	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	153 WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31882	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	44 DRAGOON ROAD	R470.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31884	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	170 MILFORD ROAD	R808.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31885	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	145 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31886	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	113 EVREMONDE ROAD	R890.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31887	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	4448	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	38 DRAGOON ROAD	R5500.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31888	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	130 PLUTO ROAD	R625.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31889	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	88 TOTNES ROAD	R100.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31890	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	163 WOODLEY ROAD	R5500.00
WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31891	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	35 COOMBE ROAD	R911.00
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WESTERN CAPE	Non-Saleble Unit	31894	LET	99999999	PLUMSTEAD	NARU	000000 0000 000	Initial	Surname	34 DRAGOON ROAD	R777.00
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*Integrated Spatially Enabled Response Management System***5. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

With regard to the use of the Integrated Spatially Enabled Response Management System (ISERMS) by the City of Cape Town:

(a) When was this system implemented by the City of Cape Town, (b) what (i) was the purpose and (ii) were the intended outcomes of the system, (b) what is the total investment associated with this system, including the (i) cost of installation and (ii) servicing and maintenance cost of the system, (c) what are the details of the company that installed the system for City of Cape Town, (d) when was the system activated and (e) how did it assist in improving safety in the city?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

5. (a) The question refers to a system utilised by the City of Cape Town and should therefore be directed to the City for a response.

The question should therefore be posed to the City of Cape Town.

(b) (i) till (ii) Same as above.

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(c) Same as above.

(d) Same as above.

- (e) The City of Cape Town provided me with the following response:
The system was utilized from 2005 – 2015 and assisted with the improvement of safety in the City in the following ways:

- The historical data allowed for operational planning, especially proactive policing.
- Immediate response to incidents was possible.
- The system allowed for call takers to ensure that locations of incidents was easily identified via the spatial mapping.
- Also enabled multiple calls for the same incident to be effectively managed.
- Prevent the over response to incidents.
- Was able to identify the closest response unit available for immediate and speedy response.
- Minimised unnecessary dispatching of resources.
- Ensured that all operational members were visible on the system for easier dispatching and response.
- Enabled managers to effectively monitor resources and also enabled easier cross-pollination of resources when required.

*Covid-19 third wave***6. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:**

With regard to the third wave of COVID-19 in the province:

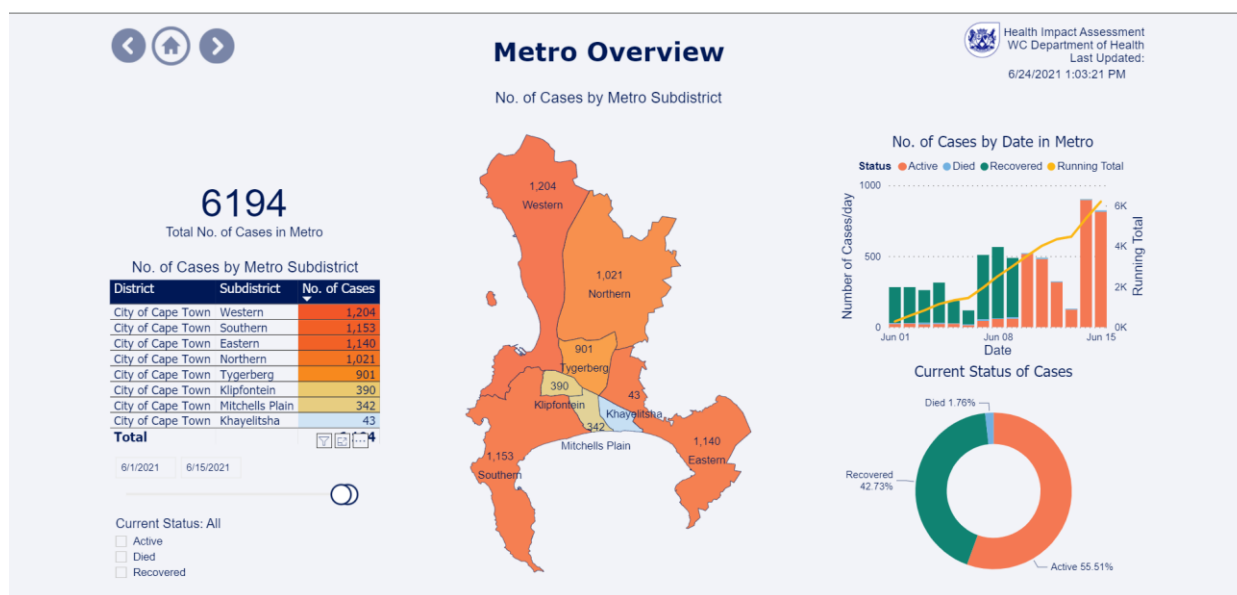
(a) What is the total number of cases that have been recorded in the period 1 June to 15 June 2021, (b) what is the breakdown of these cases by (i) age, (ii) gender and (iii) subdistrict, (c) how have (i) hospitalisations and (ii) deaths changed in this period and (d) what measures have been put in place in the province to respond to the third wave?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

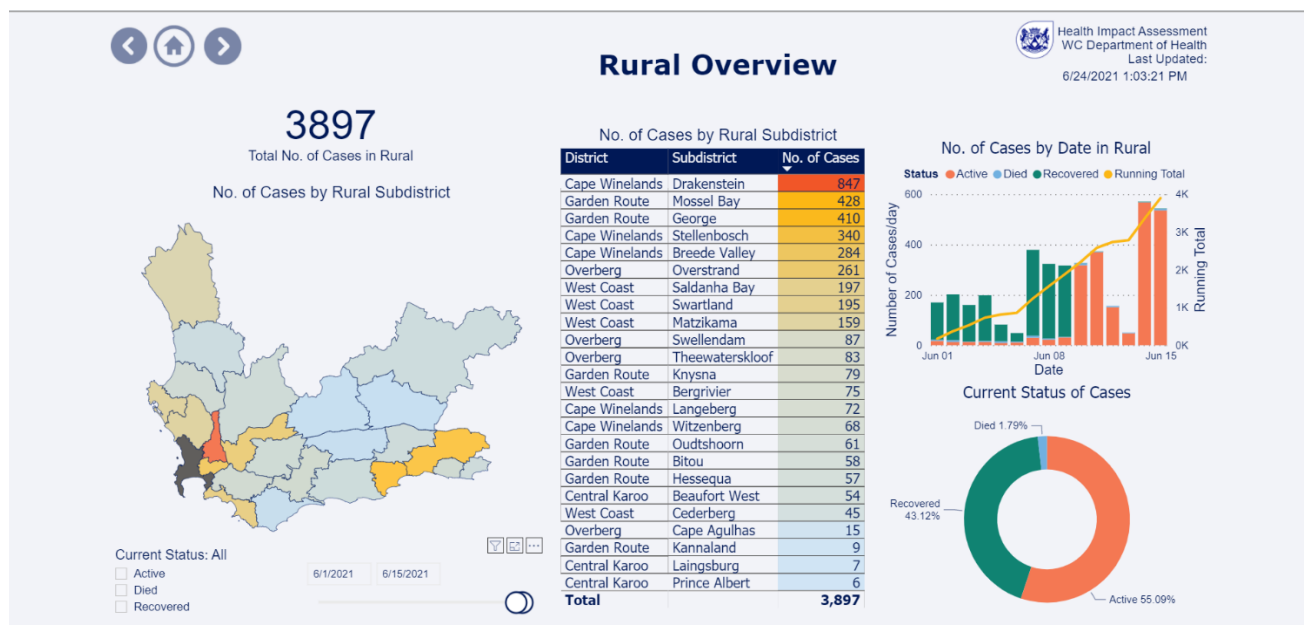
6. (a) The total number of cases that have been recorded in the period 1 June 2021- 15 June 2021 -10 327

(b) (i) (ii) (iii)

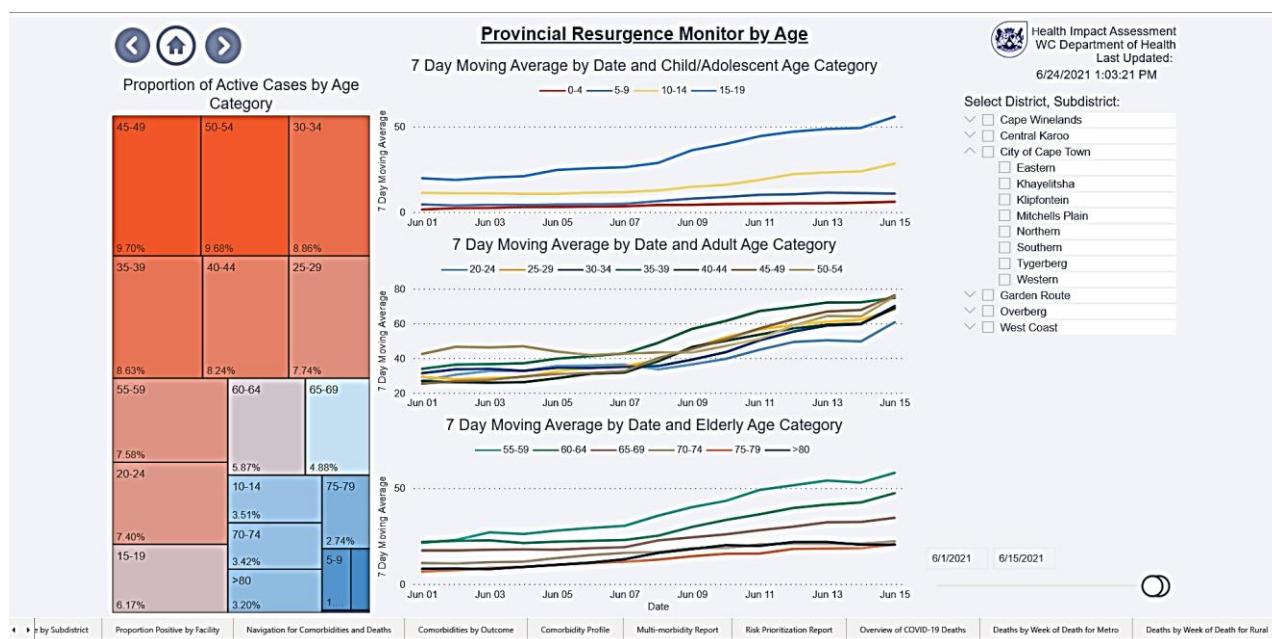
Metro Overview: Cases by sub-district 1 June – 15 June 2021



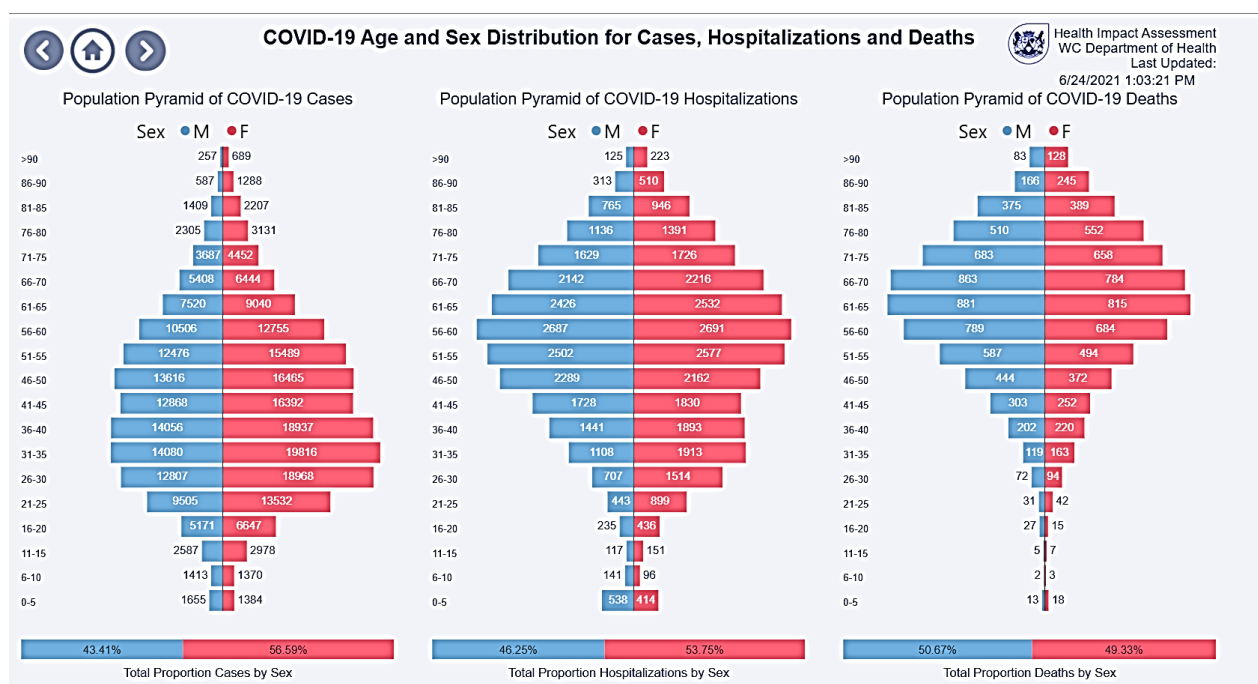
Rural Overview- Cases by sub-district 1 June – 15 June 2021



Provincial resurgence- Cases by age 1 June -15 June 2021



Gender and age breakdown for all COVID-19



- (c) (i) There were 1175 admissions over this period.
(ii) 187 deaths were recorded over this period.
- (d) The Western Cape Government has established a trigger system that is guiding our response to the third wave, and we have activated its first trigger warning.

The trigger system aims to promote transparency using pre-defined markers which will guide our response, reduce transmissions and prepare health services.

The first trigger warning is activated where there is an increase in the demand for healthcare services over the past 14 to 21 days. During this phase, we also see that there are:

- Large increases in daily cases by more than 20% for over a week;
- Overall test positivity is over 7% for over a 1 week;
- More than 15% of hospitals have over 10% of beds occupied by COVID-19 patients; and
- Over 50% increase in pre-COVID-19 hospital oxygen use.

The Western Cape Government has learnt from the second wave of infections and has kept advanced surveillance systems in place throughout the pandemic to ensure that we can rapidly scale up.

Our 6-point plan will ensure that we prevent the healthcare system from being overwhelmed. It will also ensure that we limit the need to de-escalate frontline healthcare services; and not interrupt the rollout of the vaccine programme.

The 6-point plan focusses on:

1. Changing community behaviours to prevent infection;
2. Surveillance and outbreak response;
3. Scaling up the health platform's COVID-19 capacity;
4. Maintaining comprehensive services;
5. Safeguarding and protecting the wellbeing of healthcare workers;
6. Continue with the vaccination roll out.

We have enough bed capacity to respond to the increase in COVID-19 cases and assist those in need of intermediate care, high care or ICU. Through previous investments during the pandemic, we can bring online additional bed capacity, where needed.

In learning from previous waves, we have enhanced infrastructure at existing facilities so that facilities remain on standby to come online when necessary. We also continue to closely monitor the use of beds across our province, through a centrally coordinated and professional operation, known as the Bed Bureau Management System.

In the Western Cape, the total general bed use rate is at 86%, of which the total COVID-19 bed use rate is at 24%.

In preparation for the third wave, the Afrox Western Cape plant has committed to scaling up the provision of oxygen as required. At the same time, we will continue to monitor the use of oxygen in the province over the coming weeks.

Both the public and private sectors combined are using on average 31.21 tons of oxygen a day or 44.59% of the maximum production capacity. Across the public sector, we are using on average 17.39 tons of oxygen a day.

We must prioritise the safety and wellbeing of our healthcare workers if we are to prepare for and fight off the third wave.

Previous waves have taken a significant toll on the wellbeing of our staff and we have put in place an employee wellbeing programme that provides onsite counselling to staff. To promote our healthcare workers sense of safety, we also provide personal protective equipment and are committed to improving our health and safety practices.

To ensure that we have enough staff during the peak of infections, where health workers most likely to become infected, we have appointed an additional 717 healthcare workers and support staff. They will assist with both COVID-19 treatment and in our vaccination campaign. Healthcare workers will also be offered rotational leave to rest between April and June 2021.

We have assembled a vaccinator database to ensure that the vaccine rollout programme is not interrupted by the third wave. By 23 June, we identified 5561 vaccinators on our vaccine database, of which 3626 have already received the Provincial Department of health's top-up training.

We are continuing our vaccine programme among healthcare workers to promote resilience and hope. To date, we have vaccinated a total of 66.47% of our healthcare workers – this includes frontline and support staff.

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