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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. Welcome, and good afternoon, hon members, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen. This is the ordinary sitting of this House and we gather here in terms of the Order Paper as presented to all the political parties and the hon members. I would like to indicate to the hon members that we do not have a declared load shedding. I therefore expect the hon members to connect to this sitting and I do hope that we are all able to do so. In the event of any difficulty, I have instructed the ICT unit to assist the hon members to ensure that you are able to connect with us without difficulty.

I would also extend my appreciation to the members of the fourth estate, the media, for your participation and the interest in our session and of course in the business of this House.

The media is not in any way participating by activating the camera. You only do so by listening. I know that you have been doing well, and you may also not activate your microphones, so thank you very much for having obeyed this Rule, and of course the interest here is that you must be able to follow what we do and we do so in a manner that is open and transparent, consistent with the Constitution of this country.

Hon members, there are no changes, if you want to raise a point of order, as you have been doing since April 2020, you do so by a show of hands. You show a hand on your device or you do so by indicating in the chat room that you would like to raise a point of order and the Presiding Officer will be able to recognise you.

The languages are available online. For the honourable members that are here in person in the Chamber, the system works as per usual, and the hon members who are connected virtually it is per the usual approach that you have been following. You go to your teams and you follow there the instruction, which is fairly easy. Again, the ICT is ready to assist.

Hon members, I recognise the hon Chief Whip.

(Motion)

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

That notwithstanding the provisions of the Standing Rules, precedence be given to the subject for discussion.

Agreed to.

The SPEAKER: I must appreciate that the honourable, the Leader of the Opposition who has moved for this debate, you elected to join us here in the Chamber. We appreciate that, and I wish all the members who lead the interpellations or motions of this magnitude for debate, would actually do so in future.

I also would like to welcome the hon Minister of Agriculture who is here with us in the Chamber and thank you very much for making sure that I am not alone here. Thank you very much, hon Minister. I recognise the hon, the Leader of the Opposition.

SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION

(The importance of the amendment to Section 25 of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, the introduction of the Expropriation Bill and how helpful these will be in addressing the patterns of land ownership in the Western Cape)

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, Speaker. Speaker, on behalf of the African National Congress I rise today to introduce this debate on the proposed amendment to Section 25 of the Constitution of our Republic, the introduction of the Expropriation Bill in the National Assembly and to discuss here today with the representatives of the people of the Western Cape how these pieces of legislation will be helpful in addressing the dreadful patterns of land ownership disparity in our province.

In this week when we remember the Land Act of 1913, which came into effect on 20 June 1913, we welcome this important debate. Allow me to remind this House of the words of Sol Plaatje on the 1913 Land Act, when he said, Speaker, and I quote:

“Awaking on Friday morning, June the 20th, 1913, the South African native found himself not actually a slave, but a pariah in the land of his birth.”

Sadly, we believe, Speaker, that once again the ruling party in this province, the DA, tried to squash this debate at the Programming Committee and it was the courage of the Legislature staff that ensured that we discuss this important issue today.

With regard to patterns of urban land ownership in the Western Cape we have a situation where White South Africans own 70,7% of such land, while so-called Coloured South Africans own only 10,7% of the land, Indians 8%, and Africans, 3,5%.

The SPEAKER: Hon, the Leader of the Opposition, will you please take your seat.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Speaker?

The SPEAKER: There is a point of order by the Chief Whip of the majority party.

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, Mr Speaker, I rise on a point of order because it appears that the hon Dugmore is misleading the House. The Programming Authority had absolutely no objection to the debate. So I am not quite sure what point he was trying to make there.

The SPEAKER: Thank you hon Chief Whip. I would like to recognise the hon, the Leader of the Opposition. I think that is a statement that you have made, but it can be argued by anyone from the speakers from your party. You may proceed, honourable, the Leader of the Opposition.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you, hon Speaker, I hope you are just holding the time, but I actually believe that on a point of order there should be a ruling as to whether the Chief Whip's point of order was in fact a point of order.

The SPEAKER: The point that I am making is the statement that has been made, honourable, the Leader of the Opposition, by the honourable Chief Whip of the majority party. That is a point for debate. There is no Rule broken, but I think what is important is the members who speak on behalf of her party they have an opportunity to argue either for or against your view, but there is no Rule that has been broken here as such. You may please proceed.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you Speaker, that is why we have a debate and the hon MEC is free to respond. So I have said that in the urban situation White South Africans own 70,7% of such land; Coloured South Africans only 10,7%, Indian South Africans, 8,8% and African 3,5%.

The pattern, Speaker, are even worse when it comes to agricultural land, so this is a ticking time bomb that all of us should recognise, irrespective of party affiliation. These patterns of land ownership simply cannot go on as they have. They are simply unsustainable.

In fact, the wars of conquest and dispossession started long before 1913. The descendants of the Khoi and the San in the main remain landless. The ANC wants to state emphatically, Speaker, the following. Firstly, we will do everything, especially in regards to land reform and redistribution, within the confines of the law. That is why the amendment to the Constitution and the passing into law of the Expropriation Bill are so important.

Secondly, the ANC will not encourage nor will we promote or tolerate the illegal occupation of land or the illegal confiscation of land. Unlike what the DA is saying, the ANC Government will not go after people's property indiscriminately. The ANC will ensure that expropriation of land happens within a clear set of criteria and we would do all this within the stated objective of ANC policy to ensure that food security, investment in the agricultural sector and that the investment climate is not affected. Expropriation without compensation, Speaker, is but one of a number of tools to advance the three objectives of the Land Transformation Policy, which are restitution, redistribution and security of tenure.

The amendment to the Constitution is about providing clarity under which circumstances expropriation without compensation will happen, in other words, with no compensation. The final report of the Presidential Panel on Land Reform and Agriculture has provided clear proposals as to these circumstances in which expropriation without compensation should take place. The Expropriation Bill will also be aligned to these recommendations once the consultation process has been concluded.

The Institute of Property, Land and Agrarian Studies lent its support for the tabling of this Bill and according to Claassen, I quote, they say:

"The Bill represents an important step that could potentially give new impetus to the Land Reform process."

Speaker, the ANC believes that the amendment to Section 25 and the passing of the Expropriation Bill into law will not only assist South Africa in addressing the land question, which remains integral to the process of decolonisation, but will also imbue the constitutional imperative of addressing past injustices.

Let us, Speaker, work together, to find each other, like we did previously when we reached a political settlement and adopted our Constitution in 1996. It is clear that if in this particular province we provide the leadership, and I want to challenge the Premier on this, we should be having engagements with the agricultural sector, workers, organised agriculture, black farmers, and we should be sitting down. †En ons moet eintlik vra hoe gaan ons die probleem van die grond oplos. Ons moenie klippe na mekaar gooi nie, want as ons nie die probleem oplos nie, gaan ons 'n groter probleem skep in ons provinsie, so ek vra, kom ons vat hande en kom ons los die probleem op. Baie dankie, Speaker.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[And we should actually ask how are we going to solve the problem of land. We should not throw stones at each other, because if we do not solve the problem, we are going to create a bigger problem in our province, so I'm asking, let us join hands and let us solve the problem. Thank you, Speaker.]

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Hon Speaker, I welcome this debate in the House today. Hon Speaker, there comes moments in history that you as a politician cannot sit by and see your own country at a crossroads. Worst is to see your country going into the wrong direction. This is not fear-mongering, because we have the lived experience of seeing in our recent history a path gone horribly wrong. This Government in the Western Cape committed itself to data, evidence and facts. Our recent history in Zimbabwe and Venezuela gave us the data, the evidence and the facts. The recent history of Zimbabwe and Venezuela taught us that expropriation without compensation will have disastrous consequences, that politicians and not citizens are the main beneficiaries. It taught us that land ends up in the wrong hands and causes food insecurity and hunger. It is teaching us that corruption in land administration and redistribution is endemic. It teaches us that economies in those countries have collapsed. It teaches us that expropriation without compensation leads to runaway inflation. It teaches us that politicians use expropriation without compensation to drag the masses into voting for a failed state, that food insecurity is severely being compromised.

Let us be clear, expropriation without compensation and the amendment of Section 25 of the Constitution has absolutely nothing to do with land reform and land restitution in South Africa. The Democratic Alliance fully supports and endorses land reform and land restitution within the current constitutional framework. The Western Cape Government has the evidence and the data of two independent studies that confirmed that successful land reform is possible within the current constitutional dispensation. What is needed is a capable state, a committed farmer, a mentor, a support programme, water security, access to finance, and Extension and Advisory Services to all our farmers. Our system of Land Reform works because we are committed to redress.

I now call on all reasonable people in South Africa to wake up because the reasonable people remain quiet in Zimbabwe and that country is now a failed state... [Interjection – speaking simultaneously.] ... with hyper inflation and food insecurity.

I now call on the banking industry to publicly raise your opposition to EWC as it will destroy the banking industry in South Africa. I now call on the South African Reserve Bank and its Monetary Policy Committee to raise the risk of the South African Monetary Policy in South Africa under expropriation without compensation. I now call on the faith-based sectors to stop EWC as their own properties, places of worship, will also now be nationalised. I call on all farmers to oppose EWC as it will lead to food insecurity in South Africa. I now call on all businesses to oppose EWC because it will nationalise all businesses, both small businesses, commercial farmers, and small-scale farming practices and enterprises in South Africa.

I now call on the academic and research community to expose expropriation without compensation as it rejects scientific evidence and research on land reform. The research on expropriation without compensation shows that it puts more people in absolute poverty and corrupt politicians are benefitting from EWC.

Finally I call on the international community to urgently raise expropriation without compensation as a governance risk for future investments in South Africa. I now call on the international community to flag EWC in bilateral discussions with the Head of State, the National Executive and with DIRCO. I now call on the international community to send a high-level delegation to conduct a fact-finding mission on expropriation without compensation in South Africa. I now call on the international community to put a motion in their respective Parliaments, warning the institutions about the dangers of expropriation without compensation in South Africa. I now call on the international community to invoke international bilateral international agreements that protect private property rights. South Africa is a net exporter of agricultural products. 50% of all South Africa's agricultural produce goes onto the African continent and EWC will severely compromise the food security on the African Continent. But reasonable people in South Africa and elsewhere in the world want to know why is the ANC calling for the amendment of the Constitution, Section 25, in terms of expropriation without compensation. Why do they allow these things despite all these warnings?

The answer is derived from political history. When liberation parties see the signs of electoral defeat they come up with irrational and unconstitutional means to stay in power.

Liberation movements come into power with noble ideas of mass-based empowerment. History books are full of how liberation parties quickly taste the sweetness of power, money and security and then abandon the dreams of liberation politics. They become instant millionaires and shares in State-owned Entities become the norm, like the recently announced South African Airways deal. When the funds to maintain the lifestyle of corrupt politicians dry up, alternative plans are made to appease the electorate. The Arab Spring in North Africa comes to mind, and the ANC is now using EWC as a political tool to buy votes in the upcoming election in October. EWC is not a tool for economic empowerment. EWC is a tool for political survival of the African National Congress as it is fearing the Arab Spring in South Africa. EWC lessons from history taught us that more people end up in poverty and the governing party ultimately is removed and the leaders end up in prison.

But we have a choice, hon Speaker, to take these amendments to the courts and we will challenge it as the Democratic Alliance in the High Court, in the Appeal Court, and in the Constitutional Court as well as in the International Court of Justice. I now call on members of this House who support expropriation without compensation, Speaker, to offer their own properties via the office of the Speaker of this House, by the end of this debate, so that we can surrender it to the National Department of Land Affairs, so that the State becomes the custodian of all your properties. Let us test your commitment to your statement in support of expropriation without compensation. Put your money and your property where your mouth is.

Mr Speaker, I now call on you to submit to me tomorrow a list of the members of this House who have offered their properties in line with the recommendations of expropriation without compensation. Hon Speaker, I will await your response in writing.

The SPEAKER: There is a point of order, hon Minister. What is the point of order, hon Dugmore?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: †Isithethi ndifuna ukubuza umnumzana, mhlekazi uzaku thatha umbuzo wam? [Speaker, I would like to know if the hon Minister can take a question?]

The SPEAKER: Hon, the Minister, the hon member is asking whether you would be able to take a question.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: No.

The SPEAKER: Thank you hon Minister, you may proceed.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Hon Speaker, I would ask you, for a list of those members in this House that want to surrender their own properties for expropriation without compensation and that we submit that list of those questions to the National Department of Land Affairs. Put your money where your mouth is!

Hon Speaker, I have a letter to you, addressed. I am asking you to submit tomorrow morning at ten o'clock a list, even if you receive a no-return, a list of all those members who speak in this debate, that want to offer their own properties for expropriation without compensation to me.

Hon Speaker, the ANC has been hijacked by the EFF. ANC policies are now made by the EFF. I salute former president Thabo Mbeki who came out publicly and denounced the plans of the ANC to nationalise land. He even went so far to say: "Expropriation without compensation is not the policy of the African National Congress and it is against the Freedom Charter." [Interjection.] I am asking voters in South Africa to effect electoral change in South Africa and vote out the ANC. I thank you. [Time expired.]

Mr B N HERRON: Thank you, Speaker. Speaker, the Minister of Agriculture will be surprised to learn that expropriation without compensation or expropriation with nil compensation is already the law in South Africa, so if the DA is intending to go to the High Court and the Supreme Court and the Constitutional Court, the Constitutional Court has already ruled on this matter. There is actually no need for the amendment to Section 25 of the Constitution. In 2002 the Constitutional Court interpreted the Constitution as making provision for expropriation without compensation. The Court said that there are appropriate circumstances where it is permissible for legislation in the broader public interest to deprive persons of property without payment of compensation, and the reason why the banking sector will not rise to the Minister's call is because the First National Bank of South Africa was one of the parties to that litigation.

The matter is settled law and it has been for 19 years since 2002. It is settled by legal precedent. In fact, the Constitution's 18th Amendment Bill is so unnecessary it literally says so. The preamble to the Bill says that the amendment is intended to make explicit that which is implicit.

Speaker, land reform is a compelling and urgent issue. In the debate about EWC no-one is arguing that this constitutional obligation is progressing appropriately. There is consensus amongst all political parties that progress has been unacceptably slow and chaotic. However, those who are blaming the Constitution for retarding the progress are lying. It is unfortunate that land reform so urgent and so necessary has been hijacked as a tool for political gain. By those claiming it is retarded by the Constitution, by those who used the debate to hide their failings, and by those who claim to be constitutionalists and who have whipped up unnecessary anxiety and fear based on lies.

The proposed amendment adds nothing to the task, that all governments are required to tackle redressing and unsustainable and indefensible land ownership patterns in South Africa. Thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, the ACDP does not support any amendment to Section 25 of the Constitution that would allow for land expropriation without compensation. We do acknowledge there is a need for reformation and restitution on the land question. What we oppose is how this Government – we oppose the way this Government wants to implement it. A failure to protect property rights and the issue to title deeds to property owners destroy the value of such property. How can we give more powers to an incompetent and corrupt State Department to now expropriate land without compensation? The problems we are facing today is because of a lack of leadership and also there is no collaboration between the different spheres of government. South Africa needs decisive leadership and the party, the ANC, is so divided amongst themselves, and have different policy outlooks. This makes it even worse. The ACDP is committed to a just equitable transparent and corruption-free land distribution with compensation. We as the ACDP believe if you want to unite this country, if you want to build this country, if you want to grow this country, we need to work together to enjoy a safe and healthy and prosperous South Africa. Thank you, Speaker.

Ms L M MASEKO: Thank you very much, Speaker. Hon Speaker, it is a lack of implementation, not policy, which has stopped redress. Land expropriation is not a new concept. Governments have been expropriating land to build roads, schools and other services for decades. Expropriation, if done correctly, does not cause panic or lead to disinvestment, and it is ultimately in the interest of residents. Land reform done correctly is a powerful economic tool, which empowers and creates generational wealth.

The DA is not opposed to land reform or expropriation. In fact, our governments do it all the time, and we do it better than the rest, and why is that the case, Speaker? It is because we genuinely care about righting the wrongs of the past. The same cannot be said of the ANC. Through this Bill the ANC offers us reminders of the days when home-ownership was for a select few.

It reminds us of the times when only an elite could truly own their land and it reminds us of a time when the majority could be forcefully removed at Government's sole discretion. This time the difference is only that the colour of your skin is substituted for political connections. Probably if you are an ANC cadre you will keep your land, but if not, the all-powerful state led by the ANC may very well take it away from you and that is why we oppose the use of this dangerous draft legislation. It does nothing but build a political bridge between the ANC and the EFF.

Let us be honest, the Bill is the result of a dying organisation called the African National Congress, an organisation confused and hopelessly clinging to any lifeboat in a sea of populism. The cost of ANC desperation will not lead to justice for those dispossessed or redress for those that had their homes denied to them under the apartheid regime. Speaker, even the ANC itself is conflicted over this Bill. Former President Thabo Mbeki warned against these amendments saying that zero compensation on land which has been improved by its owners could lead to international disinvestment in South Africa. President Cyril Ramaphosa appears to have lost control as despite claiming that these amendments would never include state custodianship, ANC members added this to the Bill recently.

Speaker, President Ramaphosa has not only lost his iPad, he has lost control of the national governing party and quite honestly, he has lost the plot. Since 1994 the National Government has had access to 700 000 hectares of land. The ANC does not lack resources but has spectacularly failed to implement redress and reform.

This exposes the ANC's motives for what they are, a flashy show without any substance. Redress is possible if it is done fairly and transparently. That is why the DA Government has always prioritised title deeds for deserving beneficiaries. In the past five years we have handed over title deeds to more than 37 000 residents and another 8 100 residents will become proud homeowners this year. Nearly 95 000 housing opportunities have been handed over in the last five years and since 2009 the DA-led Western Cape Government has released approximately 360 hectares of land for housing development. Despite this work the housing crisis in the country has grown as poverty and unemployment rates have skyrocketed, which is why the Provincial Department of Environmental Affairs and Planning has called on the public to comment on its inclusionary housing policy framework.

The aim of the policy is to help municipalities in the Western Cape develop more affordable housing units in the partnership with the private sector, but how can the private sector develop property when they do not have security of ownership? Land reform in South Africa has not been a failure because the National Government did not have access to land. Land reform has been a failure because of maladministration, budget cuts, corruption and a lack of political will from the ANC National Government to place residents above cadres. Take District Six for example. On average it takes 1500 days or just a little more than four years to complete a housing development.

In the next two weeks the Department of Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development will hand over houses in District Six for the first time in nine years. More than double the average development period was needed to build 106 housing opportunities for residents who have been waiting to go home for 60 years. This is a land reform and restitution according to the ANC. It is a failure, one which the National Department does not wish to engage on.

This Bill has nothing to do with land reform or redress. It is just political electioneering by the ANC in a desperate attempt to remain relevant. It is about ANC looting land as they looted every resource in this country. I thank you, Speaker.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Speaker, the ANC welcomes the debate in this House today on such an important issue, an issue that affects the majority of our people especially in this province. As the hon Dugmore pointed out, Africans possess only 3,5% of urban land. Coloureds, 10,7%, Indians, 8%, while Whites are owning 70% of urban land in the Western Cape, yet only accounting for 15% of the population. 70% of the land in the Western Cape is owned by 15% of the population.

In a question to the hon MEC for Agriculture earlier this year the hon Van der Westhuizen asked the MEC whether his Department was consulted regarding the suitability and/or training needs of prospective farmers on State-owned farms. The MEC's response to the hon Van der Westhuizen was that the reason why Minister Thoko Didiza released no funds in the Western Cape and Gauteng was that, and I would like to quote:

“There was no state land available to be released for purposes of land reform to these provinces.”

If ever there was a need for a valid reason for expropriation of land without compensation, then the hon Minister Meyer provided the reason, but expropriation without compensation for urban purposes is as important as expropriation without compensation for agricultural purposes. The ANC will therefore certainly continue to lobby National Government, especially Minister De Lille, to free up the pockets of land in Bergvliet, Camps Bay, Oranjezicht, Parow, Cape Town, Simon's Town, Southfields, Tamboerskloof and Zeekoevlei for purposes of land reform. According to MEC Simmers, a decision has still not been taken by the National Department to release this land. MEC Simmers continues to indicate that the piece of land in Oranjezicht has been secured by his Department and we will be awaiting the preliminary feasibility study, but the ANC will certainly push for this land in particular to be used for integrated housing.

Instead, what we are seeing in the City of Cape Town is the using of pockets of land for integrated human settlement. It is auctioned off, these pieces of land, to the highest bidder. So uncommitted is the City to integrated human settlement that despite lockdown regulation the Mayoral Committee member is writing to sub-council announcing online auctions. The ANC will oppose these auctions. Speaker, the expropriation of urban land is of particular importance to us because it can be used for the purpose of integrated human settlement.

It is a mockery that 27 years into our democracy the poor are still thrown into the periphery of the town, when pockets of land in town are not used for social and integrated housing purposes.

The SPEAKER: Hon Mvimbi, will you please take your seat, hon Mvimbi, there is a point of order. Hon Baartman, what is your point of order?

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Speaker, I wanted to find out if hon Mvimbi will take a question.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Baartman. Hon Mvimbi?

Mr L L MVIMBI: I overrule that, overruled, Speaker. May I continue?

The SPEAKER: You may proceed, hon Mvimbi. That is the response, hon Baartman.

Ms D M BAARTMAN: On a point of order.

The SPEAKER: Hon Mvimbi, please continue with your seat. There is another point of order.

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, Mr Speaker, the last I checked you were the Presiding Officer, not the hon member. Can the hon member overrule another one?

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Chief Whip. I think that was just a reference and the use of words, but otherwise the assumption is that the hon member is not taking the question, but he is not providing a ruling. Thank you, hon Chief Whip.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: The mic was muted. I mean, the watch was paused, and then you may proceed from the time. You have a minute and a half.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you so much. Thank you so much, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Please proceed, hon Mvimbi.

Mr L L MVIMBI: In March of this year MEC Simmers reported that over 1 000 land invasions took place on land belonging to the City of Cape Town. While the majority of this land is on the outskirts of the city, the question remains why the City has not used some of the land to build houses. The MEC went on to report that the piece of land in Lavender Hill belonging to his Department is not suitable for housing because of its size, but that, if the land is devolved to the City of Cape Town maybe houses will be built and what a contradiction. The DA stands up today to criticise the National Government for not accelerating land reform and land distribution fast enough, yet the pockets of land mentioned earlier as well as the piece of land in Lavender Hill are clear cases of just how long and complicated and bureaucratic it is to devolve land.

This is just a tactic to actually delay the availability of this land. The amendment to the Constitution and the Expropriation Bill will certainly assist in this regard. The ANC welcomes the amendment to Section 25 of the Constitution as well as the introduction of the Expropriation Bill. In particular we welcome the purpose of the Bill which is to provide for expropriation of property for both a public purpose or in the public interest. While at the same time providing for those instances where expropriation would mean compensation may be appropriate in the public interest. Thank you, hon Speaker. [Time expired.]

Mr P J MARAIS: Thank you, Speaker. The Freedom Front Plus rejects this amendment to the Constitution. All parties signed a deal at Kempton Park in good faith and that faith should be honoured. Now liberty seems to have died with Nelson Mandela. Section 25 of the Constitution was blessed by the father of the nation, Mr Mandela. However, it seems and whatever satisfied the political aspirations of these giants like Thabo Mbeki and Walter Sisulu, do obviously not satisfy the insatiable lust for power of men with pseudo credibility and vengeance as their only goal. This is reflected in the objective of this Bill. They want to wipe aside justifiable and equitable, those. Trust is the issue in this debate, not fancy legal terminology. The ANC has not earned the trust of the people of this country. They failed us politically, socially and economically and they had the temerity to ask us again, "please trust us with expropriation, we will not give the farms to comrades, like we gave Mr Cloete's farm to a MK soldier Kalako."

Mr Speaker, State-owned Enterprises are virtually all bankrupt. It has been destroyed economically over the past 27 years. Ironically, this is the same length of time Nelson Mandela spent on Robben Island considering and pondering over a constitutional model, which included Section 25.

Mr Speaker, only the politically naïve, the intellectually handicapped or blind disciples of the ANC and the EFF alliance will be prepared to risk dumping South Africa in a state of food insecurity... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Marais.

Mr P J MARAIS: ...foreign disinvestment and possible civil unrest by this land-grabbing... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon Marais, you have exhausted your time. My apologies. You have exhausted your time. Thank you.

Mr P J MARAIS: I am exhausted too, sir, thank you.

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: Hon Speaker, as a result of past policies of dispossession the debate regarding land is an emotive one. Therefore one could perhaps understand why the ANC adopted the expropriation without compensation motion at its 2017 National Conference, but to do so would be to completely ignore the ANC's failure in addressing the past injustices as hon Herron referred to earlier. It is sometimes urged, there is a huge land hunger and that the only way to avoid widespread violence is to have a radical programme of expropriation.

What countless surveys have found, is that land reform and agricultural opportunities are low on the list of popular demands. What is at the top of the list is the desire to be employed.

Speaker, let it be clear, again as hon Herron has confirmed, it is the ANC that is the obstacle to land reform, not our Constitution. Our Constitution provides for expropriation of land and I quote from Section 25: “for public purpose or in the public interest.” But what is more, the Constitution demands of Government to specifically address the ownership patterns referred to by hon Dugmore in his motion. Let me quote from Section 25(4), where it states clearly:

“...and public interest includes the nation’s commitment to land reform and to reforms to bring about equitable access to all South Africa’s natural resources.”

Again it is the ANC that is the obstacle to land reform, not our Constitution. For many centuries agriculture has been the major economic activity that drove human progress. However, the importance of land as a factor that would determine one’s prospects in life has decreased significantly. In a modern economy land is often a burden. We see the expenses that many, including Government, have to incur to protect the land from invasions. Land is subject to rates and taxes and sometimes costs such as with evasive alien vegetation, the costs of firebreaks, insurance, et cetera, which shows that land must be utilised or developed in order to generate that income and this more often than not requires extreme capital investments,

In short, ownership of land is not always an unqualified blessing. That is why more than 90% of beneficiaries of land restitution, given the choice between land and money, have chosen to accept the money. Given this, even hon Dugmore will apprehend that land ownership patterns will always remain skew.

For land reform to succeed we require a competent and corruption free government. It requires ideological and political will from the Government of the day to achieve real reform. Unfortunately, the ANC has failed on both counts. We see an ANC Government that has been evicting emerging black farmers from Government-owned land. Farmers such as Mr Zweli Mabaso in Mpumalanga, Vuyani Zigana in KZN and many others, we see an ANC Government that has gone so far as to even ignore Court orders, to honour 18-year-old contracts to sell land to Mr David Rakgase. We see an ANC Government that has been prioritising the interest of previously advantaged MK veterans above the interest of farmer Ivan Cloete of Darling.

We see an ANC Government that has seen a failure rate of 90% of its land reform projects and the percentage would have been significantly lower if it was not boosted by the Western Cape’s 62% success rate on Agricultural Land Reform Projects. Fortunately for us the Western Cape Department of Agriculture has the capacity to truly support emerging farmers and it knows that successful land reform initiatives do require partnerships and mentoring.

Hon Speaker, South Africa has many challenges and successful land reform that will increase production is one of them, but the biggest challenge and the one in which Government has failed dismally since the Zuma era, is to increase economic growth.

The tampering with Constitutional rights and the threat of increasing corruption-driven land grabs all contribute to disinvestment and unemployment. The ANC seeks to limit the sizes of productive farms, the double-talk and the ANC's succumbing to the EFF's demands for all land to be state-owned, all contribute to unemployment and poverty. The ANC has led South Africa to a position where we find ourselves with one of the highest unemployment rates in the world and as unemployment rises so does the inequality amongst our people. This is the real skewed pattern. Unemployment and not the access to land is the real elephant in the room. What we need is economic certainty, stability and investments. What we need for greater equality is economic growth. Hon Speaker, the world has changed significantly over the last few years. Successful farming now requires serious capital investments, while land still carries a lot of emotion, skills and knowledge have become the biggest assets if one wants to better your chances in life. If we really care about the future, if we really care about the next generation, we should ensure that the next generation is equipped with the latest knowledge and the skills needed for a modern economy. That is where our focus and energies should be. That is what would allow a child to reach his or her full potential and to escape poverty. That, however, is asking too much from an ANC whose representatives are more in fear of their next National Congress than to put the future of our country first. I thank you.

Mr G BRINKHUIS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, all our perfect praise be to Allah Subhanahu wa ta'ala, the Lord of the Worlds and may his blessings and peace be upon the prophet Muhammad Sallallahu Alaihi Wasallam and upon all his family and companions.

Taking possession of people's property unlawfully is among the major sins. For Allah Subhanahu wa ta'ala says:

“...and do not eat up your property among yourselves for vanities, nor use it as bait for the judges with the intent that he may eat up wrongfully and knowingly a little of people's property.”

Moreover, the Prophet Muhammad Sallallahu Alaihi Wasallam said:

“He who took a span of earth wrongly would be made to wear around his neck seven earths on the day of resurrection.”

It is imperative that the usurper gives the above land to its rightful owner, since he, the usurper, has committed a great sin which he must undo immediately. The Prophet Muhammad Sallallahu Alaihi Wasallam also said:

“None of you shall take the property of his brother in amusement or in earnest. If anyone takes the staff of his brother, he should return it, and the usurper is also obliged to compensate the rightful owner for any damages.”

Thank you, Speaker.

Mr P MARRAN: Thank you, Speaker. Good afternoon, Premier, Speaker, members present. Speaker, the intention of the Expropriation Bill is not only to assist with what can be referred to as traditional expropriation, to ensure the building of roads and infrastructure, but the Bill can also be referred to as a transformatory Bill. Speaker, the hon Maseko is correct, when she is saying that expropriation has happened before and therefore, Speaker, it will happen again. Speaker, it is wrong for the MEC to mobilise the international community and basically its call, Speaker, for that, is smoke and mirrors.

Also, Speaker, for the MEC to ask ANC members who are a majority black in this House, to surrender their property, is exactly what the apartheid government has done for black people to surrender their property and therefore the DA is nothing different from the apartheid government. Speaker, the data basically that has been gathered by the MEC should tell him how skewed the land ownership is in this country. Speaker, but the MEC is not interested in that particular data. The hon Andricus, Speaker, is suggesting that the black majority should remain pariahs in the country of birth. He is suggesting, Speaker, that they should remain labourers and be paid a minimum wage that is equal to the old pension grant. That is basically what the DA member is suggesting.

Speaker, the Western Cape Government claims to be the best, to have the best land reform projects in the country, yet they have not bought a single piece of land to assist land reform. Every single piece of land in this province bought for land reform has been bought by the National Government through the Land Redistribution for Agricultural Development, in short LRAD Programme, the Equity Schemes Programme, and then also your Proactive Land Acquisition Strategy.

Every time when the issue of land arises the MEC will get excited about the Western Cape Government's Land Reform Programme, claiming that it is the best in the country, asking the MEC where these projects are situated, the same MEC would not be able to tell. Smoke and mirrors it is, nothing else.

For the last ten years this Government failed to successfully run both Amalienstein and Waaikraal, both situated in the Southern Cape, yet, they claim to be the best. Speaker, in 2018 the African Farmers Association of South Africa told the MEC for economic opportunities, Alan Winde, that black people only own 1% of agricultural land... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon Marran, will you please take your seat? Hon Bosman, is that a point of order?

Mr G BOSMAN: Yes, Speaker. Speaker, I would like to know if the hon Marran is prepared to take a question.

Mr P MARRAN: No.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Bosman.

Mr P MARRAN: Thank you. Speaker, in 2018 the African Farmers Association of South Africa told the then MEC of Economic Opportunities, Alan Winde, that black people only own 1% of agricultural land in the Western Cape.

The then MEC who is now the Premier, said in response:

“The NDP has set a target of 20% transfer of agricultural land to previously disadvantaged South Africans by 2030, a goal which we are determined to contribute towards. I want to urge all of our partners such as AFASA to work together to escalate the number of successful land reform projects.”

In the meantime, this Provincial Government has pledged its commitment to the NDP. Earlier this year, the ANC requested from the Premier’s MEC, from the MEC of Agriculture, the latest update of various land orders which have been completed so that an accurate picture of land ownership of private land in the Western Cape can be compiled in terms of race, gender and nationality.

This must serve [Audio distorted.] in the province. The hon Dr Ivan Meyer stated that his Department does not keep such records. He said, and I quote:

“The Department does not have a list of municipal-owned land that is leased to farmers as the municipalities manage their own [Inaudible.] land. The Department only supports beneficiaries who do have access to land”.

Indeed, Speaker, the ANC understands all too well that this MEC for Agriculture does not create beneficiaries, it just babysits them, the majority of them coming from a particular race. The MEC went on to state:

“The information asked by the ANC on land patterns is housed with the Deeds Office which is part of the National Department of Agriculture, Land Reform and Rural Development. The Department therefore does not have access to the abovementioned information”.

In other words, while the Premier is pushing for a 20% target of agricultural land to previously disadvantaged South Africans, his MEC is dismissive and gives a true indication of this DA-led administration’s lack of commitment to land reform and redistribution. In fact, reading the MEC’s answer, he is not even interested in the information requested by the ANC. If he was, he himself would have enquired and requested information from the National Department.

Land reform is integral to the sustainability of the agriculture sector in this province but the MEC for Agriculture is not interested in this. Our policy as the ANC is clear: that expropriation without compensation should not impact negatively on food security, the agricultural economy and the investment drive that our country has embarked on. Therefore Speaker, all hands should be on that, including this Government led by Premier Winde. I thank you.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Premier, hon Cabinet colleagues, hon members on both sides of the House. Speaker, it is former President Nelson Mandela who said, and I quote

“With freedom and democracy came restoration of the right to land. And with it the opportunity to address the effects of centuries of disposition and denial. At last, we can, as a people, look our ancestors in the face and say: your sacrifices were not in vain.”

This means ownership has and will continue to free us from the oppressor, hon Speaker. The significance is that our forefathers were denied the right to own land, but now we can, post 1994. The irony for me is that the very party the former President belonged to, is now seeking to do the exact opposite, that is to deprive us of land ownership. Instead, now they want to have the power to expropriate land without compensation for supposedly public purpose and in the public interest. This means any property, any piece of land the National Government deems fit, can be taken away and no explanation would need to be provided for doing this.

†Die ANC-regering wat homself voorstaan as die bevryder van die nasie, is as't ware en tree nou werklikwaar as die opregte verdrukke wat hy is. Hy wil jou nou van jou grond ontnem. Dit is die ware kleure van die ANC van vandag.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The ANC Government that presents itself as the saviour of the nation, is in fact and now really acts as the true oppressor that it is. It wants to take away your land from you. Those are the true colours of the ANC of today.]

The mere fact that ANC members and their coalition partners such as GOOD have no interest in empowering our people, shows their lack of regard for Madiba. This is part of the reason why GOOD's party leader, as the Minister of Public Works and Infrastructure, has still not transferred any developable land for human settlement purposes in the Western Cape. They are not interested in helping our people to improve their lives. †Geensins. [Not at all.]

Speaker, Madiba knew that land ownership is a critical factor to continue freeing us from the oppressor as through ownership a myriad of further opportunities, economic and others alike, can be created. It means our people can be fully empowered.

†Omdat die ANC vir byna dertig jaar misluk het, en nou deur 'n kleiner partytjie wat nie eers vandag aan hierdie debat deelneem nie, onder druk geplaas word, kom hulle nou met 'n voorstel wat argaïes van aard is voort.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Because the ANC has failed for almost thirty years and is now put under pressure by a small party that did not even participate in today's debate, they now come with a proposal that is archaic in nature.]

Speaker, our entire focus, as the Western Cape Government, is to empower our people by handing over title deeds so that they can finally own land, so that they can leave a legacy for their children and family, and so that they are able to say, it belongs to me, not the State.

In fact, over the last few terms with a DA-led Western Cape Government, we have ensured that 103 000 people received their title deeds. During the 2019/2020 financial year 8 491 title deeds against a target of 7 000, I should say, were delivered, hon Speaker.

These residents are fully fledged and legal homeowners, a privilege they are truly grateful for. But Speaker, this House does not have to take my word for it. Upon receiving a title deed in Vredebest, which is an area in Ceres, the resident, 88-year-old, Ms Magieta Geland said, and I quote:

“I feel so honoured and blessed. First, I received a house and now I am the real owner. This makes me very happy, and I appreciate it”.

In Louwville, in Vredenburg, 91-year-old, Mrs Hester Kooste, who along with her husband, waited for more than 50 years to become the rightful and legal owners of their property said, and once again I quote.

“I am happy and grateful. God has spared us thus far and we now have our title deed in our hands. I have always wondered when this moment will come, as it has been so long. This is a proud moment for us as this is our house, our property and no one can ever take it away from us again”.

†Speaker, wat tragies is, is dat sou die ANC met hierdie sinnelose voorstel sukses behaal, en hulle hierdie begunstigdes van hulle grond wou ontnem, sou hierdie voorgestelde wetgewing dit moontlik maak vir hulle om dit kan doen.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Speaker, wat is tragic is that should the ANC be successful with this senseless proposal and would want to dispossess these beneficiaries from their land, this proposed legislation would make it possible for them to do.]

This is the biggest tragedy in all of this. As the Western Cape Government, we will continue to empower our people by handing over more title deeds as we believe that this is true transformation, it is true empowerment. In fact, for this financial year we will ensure that in excess of 8 000 residents become legal homeowners.

†Ek is juis volgende week op Sandrivier waar nog inwoners op hierdie wyse bemagtig gaan word. [I will in fact be at Sandrivier next week where more residents will be empowered in this manner.]

Speaker, the ANC continues to work against our people. Listening to the hon Dugmore and Mvimbi and hon Marran, one can only but ponder and think in what illusional state is the ANC in this Western Cape actually living under? They seek to invoke emotions which ultimately at the end of the day they can never control. They want to reignite old scars of the past when, yet post 1994, we were all working together to build a unified South Africa.

†Hulle is heeltemal van koers af, die hele lot, die hele ANC-lot in hierdie provinsie, net soos in die ander provinsies, is die pad heeltemal byster. [They are totally off course, the whole lot, the whole ANC lot, just as in the other provinces, they are totally lost.]

But further to that hon Speaker, the hon Mvimbi further goes and makes an example of Oranjezicht.

But what the hon member fails to tell the members of this House, and the people of the Western Cape tuned into today's debate, is the portions of land, which belong to the City and the Provincial Department of Public Works, that have been made available to my Department, but guess who is the missing party in that? Who also owns land in Oranjezicht? No guesses: the National Department of Public Works and Infrastructure, †want hulle is nie toegewyd tot die beginsel van ware nasiebou en ware regstelling nie. [because they are not committed to the principle of true nation building and true redress.]

And yes, hon Mvimbi, my Department is doing feasibility studies to find out exactly what type of product we can deliver on the portions of land we have at our disposal. Furthermore, the hon Mvimbi once again, and I need to thank him for bringing this to this House's attention, he speaks of Lavender Hill, but what the hon member fails to mention to the members of this House and to those citizens tuned in, is that the portion of land in Lavender Hill was invaded and that portion of land ultimately still belongs to the National Department of Public Works and Infrastructure.

†Alles wat in nasionale besit is, is of beset of is op pad om beset te word, want hulle wil dit nie oorgee aan provinsiale regerings wat daar 'n transformasie vir almal moontlik gaan maak nie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Everything in national ownership is either occupied or about to be occupied, because they do not want to transfer it to provincial governments who can make a transformation there possible for all.]

But Speaker, in the Western Cape we continue to lead in successful land reform. This is something we remain committed to, as our priority first and foremost, is the people of the Western Cape. †Ons gee ons mense hoop as die DA in hierdie provinsie. Die inwoners van die Wes-Kaap [Onhoorbaar.] hulle besef, laat ons in totaliteit in elke munisipaliteit ontslae raak van die ANC, GOOD en al sy vennote en al die ANC-variante in hierdie provinsie wat eersdaags by u deur kom klop. Hulle het nie u belange op die hart nie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[We as the DA give our people hope in this province. The residents of the Western Cape (Inaudible) they realise, let us in totality in every municipality get rid of the ANC, GOOD and all its partners and all the ANC variants in this province who will be knocking on your door one of these days. They do not have your interests at heart.]

In fact, hon Speaker, it is as if Madiba could foresee what was going to happen when he said, and I quote him once again:

"If the ANC does to you what the apartheid government did to you, then you must do to the ANC what you did to the apartheid government".

Hon Speaker, the ANC is no longer the liberator, they are the oppressor. They are the oppressor much worse than the government that was here pre-1994. So let us listen to what Madiba said and I am going to close again with his quote:

“If the ANC does to you what the apartheid government did to you ...”

And one can now say under the ANC there is a new form of apartheid government ...

“... then you must do to this ANC what you did to the apartheid government”.

I thank you, hon Speaker.

[Debate concluded.]

STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS:

Mr R D MACKENZIE (DA): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. On Tuesday, the PRASA Board appeared before the Standing Committee of Transport and Public Works to present its plan on the turnaround strategy for train operations in the province. They say a first impression is a lasting one. Deputy Speaker, five of the PRASA executives are in acting positions. This immediately tells us that very little has been turned around in the entity as this problem has plagued them for years. Let us contrast that with the Western Cape, where officials have job security and the Government departments enjoy full reliability from their employees.

Nevertheless, a key admission from PRASA's group CEO was that the intelligence revealed at the National Joint Operational and Intelligence Structure, does not filter down to boots on the ground. This is a significant reason why arson and vandalism continue to decimate our railways. Deputy Speaker, what is the point of speaking about a problem at a meeting and not sharing information with colleagues who can protect residents and our infrastructure? In the words of Dr Meyer:

“Eat, meet and greet.”

I will be taking this matter further with our colleagues at the National Assembly Intelligence Committee. We need to know the extent of the issue and how it is being addressed.

Deputy Speaker, the reality on the ground is that our train operations have decreased by 66%. Currently, we have only 29 functional train sets in comparison to more than 80, back in 2014. The central line is still not fully operational and there are presently 7 844 dwellings blocking trains from running. It will cost at least R2,8 billion to restore the central line. Again, Government will have to use taxpayer's hard-earned money to finance this. This is despite our National President announcing last year that the trains will be up and running by now.

Meanwhile, because of national failures, our residents must again rely on more expensive and less environmentally friendly means of transport. This means more congestion on our roads and longer queues amid the winter and a terrible pandemic. We can no longer be the spectators to this destruction. It is time for rail to be devolved to a capable, financially sustainable sub-national government, which is the DA in the Western Cape. I thank you.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. The ANC notes that while the hon Premier persists in his pursuit of pushing for a parallel vaccine programme, now suggesting that discussions are on-going to acquire the Sinopharm, Sinovac and Sputnik vaccines. Pfizer and Johnson & Johnson are the approved vaccines in South Africa. The South African authorising body have clearly indicated in the public domain that they will only be dealing with National Government, and not working with this Provincial Government.

For all the fanfare this Provincial Government has made about itself, international corporations are simply not interested in doing business with this Provincial Government. That is simply not how it works. The ANC therefore calls on the Premier to save face and admit the foolishness of his administration, while urgently redirecting those funds – R800 million – back to those frontline departments which they had misdirected the funds from in the first place.

On 27 May, the Premier announced that two weeks from then, the Province would be vaccinating 24 000 people per day. Well, nearly a month later, Deputy Speaker, we have only vaccinated 10 000 people in this province. We note the cause to lower the age brackets for vaccinations, but remain deeply concerned that the majority of people over the age of 60 in this province, have not been vaccinated. Only 53% of 60-year-olds in the province have registered to be vaccinated, let alone actually be vaccinated.

National Statistics are now showing that Gauteng, KwaZulu-Natal, the Eastern Cape, and Limpopo – four provinces – are daily vaccinating more people over 60 than the Western Cape is doing. Those were the figures from yesterday. More than half of the elderly in Mitchells Plain, Athlone, Khayelitsha, Parow, Kraaifontein, Matroosfontein and Langa have not been registered. Only 8% of the elderly in Philippi have been registered, 14% ... [Interjection.] in Delft and 19% in Mfuleni. Thank you, Deputy Speaker. [Time expired.]

Ms W F PHILANDER (DA): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. We welcome the public private partnership between Discovery, the Western Cape Government and the City of Cape Town to ramp up the vaccination drive by launching the Mass Vaccination Centre of Hope at the CTICC. But our greatest concern remains the slow, inconsistent supply of vaccines to the province. While this province is meeting and often, beating its weekly vaccination targets, our capacity is far greater than the supply of jabs.

Although we note the increase in Pfizer supply, as mentioned by the Premier earlier today, this will have to accommodate those who are ready for their second jabs.

Our systems are thus ready in the Western Cape to ramp up the drive, but the slow process in the supply and hiccups in the registration system, continues to leave us short.

Deputy Speaker, at the same time, I am taken aback by the Premier of Gauteng's announcement that the vaccine rollout for 50 to 59-year-olds will start next week. It is shocking that another province is making an announcement on a national mandate and what is worrying is that it leaves us asking whether there is preferential treatment for ANC-led provinces or the announcement is on the President's iPad, Deputy Speaker. The ANC has shown no credible leadership on the vaccination process. Their announcements and actions have been one out of touch with reality, two inconsistent and three, so slow and disappointing. That is evident in this announcement once again.

Our call remains twofold, to firstly maintain a steady increase in supply and secondly, for the registration system to be open ahead of time for the next phase of the rollout. This should address any challenges down the line, not to mention the lack of consistency from National Government.

Deputy Speaker, it is important that we maintain a flow in the vaccination drive as the country is reaching the height of the third wave. ... [Interjection.] In other parts of our country, more cases are recorded than in the previous waves of COVID-19. Deputy Speaker, in the province to which ... [Interjection.] an efficient vaccination drive plays a key role. I thank you, Deputy Speaker. [Time expired.]

Mr B N HERRON (GOOD): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, the Provincial Department of Education recently conducted a COVID-19 survey to assess the impact of the pandemic on teaching, learning and parenting during the full lockdown and the phased reopening of the education sector. The survey, which was digitally driven, was to be accessed through online forms and an active internet connection.

Unsurprisingly, the research found an alarming divide exists between learners, particularly those in Quintiles 1, 2 and 3 and the no-fee schools. This outcome cements the common perception that this Government has done little to give access to the digital culture that is speedily becoming the norm. The results give us a window-view into the stark reality that most parents and students could not participate in the survey due to not being able to access digital resources.

Out of the 926 000 prospective participants, only 18 300 could actively engage the study. Those who could not participate are also those who are side-lined from the prospects of finding employment opportunities or who would have the required skill set to participate in the digital economy. This province has exposed itself as unable to provide tangible solutions to digital education and to ensure all learners are well-equipped for the digital economy and provide the provisions afforded to every South African child under the Constitution, which is basic education.

Deputy Speaker, the problem with the poor majority's inability to access digital solutions, is the problem that developmental resources of this province are being used to maintain the status quo 27 years into democracy. Thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS (ACDP): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, children with foetal alcohol syndrome disorder attend special needs schools. When they are young FASD sufferers, they need much attention which they do not get from the mainstream schools. Unfortunately, there are not enough special needs schools to cope with the FASD learners.

In South Africa, there is a high number of drop-out rates amongst FASD learners. They simply cannot cope in the mainstream schools. The trouble starts when they drop out, that they then get involved in crime. FASD does not disappear when you turn 18-years old, but continues into adulthood. And what does this mean, Deputy Speaker? This means that they are adults living with FASD.

There is a good story: Home of Hope is an organisation that runs special needs schools called Amathemba. They attend to these sufferers and say that these sufferers will often be caught up in crime ... [Inaudible – audio connection lost.]

Home of Hope is a good story. It is an organisation that runs special needs schools called Amathemba, but they also tell us that sufferers will often be caught up in crime due to the lack of impulse control, also having difficulty linking their current activity with future consequences. [Interjection.] and they are also socially immature. Thank you, Deputy Speaker. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. The African National Congress believes that schools must nurture future generations towards nation-building and non-racialism. Sadly, in the Western Cape the opposite is happening. The DA-led administration allows former Model C schools and private schools to be spaces of discrimination against black learners, educators and workers, by covering up racist incidents.

I am not surprised, therefore, that last week MEC Schäfer and her colleagues in the DA, opposed my motion on the German School and the racism. This week we have been made aware of an alleged racist incident at the Bellville Technical High School, which is now being covered up allegedly, by the principal and the WCED circuit manager. A teacher is alleged to have used racist terminology when addressing a black worker, in front of learners. In Worcester, HTS Drostdy has a situation where five learners were found with dagga on them. They were disciplined, but harsher sentences given to the three coloured learners and the so-called white learners given lesser sentences.

These cover-ups extend to white principals at former Model C schools who are implicated in corruption allegations. The Education MEC refuses to release the forensic investigation report into financial challenges at Golden Grove Primary School in Rondebosch, which found a series of irregularities and conflicts of interest involving the principal. This white principal faces 17 counts of corruption after a tender of over R1 million was irregularly awarded without a proper tender process and meeting minutes.

The MEC owes the parents of the school an explanation on how the principal was allowed to retire and then, work at another school in the province. She must tell us how the embezzled funds will be recuperated.

Similar coverups happened at Pinelands High School and Grove Primary. [Interjection.] This is in stark contrast to the draconian manner in which the MEC and her Department have dealt with black principals ... [Interjection.] Mr Wesley Neumann at Heathfield High School, Mr Brian Isaacs at South Peninsula ... [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Sayed?

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): ... that the Western Cape public in various municipalities ... [Interjection.] will see through the DA's naked promotion of white privilege on steroids when going to the polls in October next year. [Interjection.] I thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Sayed, that was more than 30 seconds. Please, I know you have taken full advantage of today's sitting, but I please ask you to heed the Rules. I now see the DA.

Mr D AMERICA (DA): Okay, where is my iPad? Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The Auditor-General's presentation to SCOPA in the National Assembly on Tuesday, reported that 22 municipalities across the country had failed to submit financial statements. They largely account for the missing R5,5 billion in the 2019/2020 financial year. One of them happens to be Beaufort West. We need not enquire as to which party runs that administration. This is contrasted by the fact that according to Ratings Africa, the top five best run municipalities in the province are led by the DA.

Deputy Speaker, we all know that the ANC places self-interest ahead of the residents' wellbeing. To list just a few examples: in an Eastern Cape municipality, the ANC Mayor spent COVID-19 relief funds on purchasing a car for himself. In Johannesburg, the Executive is under investigation for politicking with food parcels during by-elections and sadly, Kimberley will have no water as from today until Saturday.

In the end, Deputy Speaker, we will never know the true extent of the damage caused by ANC corruption. Out of all the performance reports sent to the AG, 41% of the [Inaudible.] reported were unreliable, 39% of the targets and performance indicators were not useful and 5% of records or planning documents could not be confirmed in the performance reports. None of them were from the DA-run municipalities. Despite that, of the over R1 billion spent on consultants, more than half of these services were rendered ineffective, due to the lack of records and documentations.

Deputy Speaker, under DA governance, there is hope. In the Western Cape, we see a benchmark ... [Interjection.] of good governance by having 23 unqualified audits. The election this year provides South Africans a chance to elect governments ... [Interjection.] that place residents' interests above ANC self-enrichment. I thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member. Maybe if you never asked about the iPad, you might have been able to finish the statement. [Laughs.]

Mr D AMERICA (DA): Sorry, sorry.

Mr P J MARAIS (FF PLUS): Speaker, thank you. The Freedom Front Plus wishes to express our deep concern that land held in trust by the National Minister of Land Reform in terms of the TRANCA Act, may fall foul of and be expropriated under the new Amendment to Section 25 of our National Constitution and it will be handed over to party supporters.

Elim, Genadendal, Ebenhaeser, Zoar, Waaikraal, Wupperthal, Slangrivier, Pniel and 15 huge expansions of land totalling 1,2 million hectares should be excluded from expropriation, saved and handed over to the members of the Coloured communities who occupy it, and for whom it is being held in trust by National Government.

The Freedom Front Plus are watching developments with a hawk's eye and will assist these communities, if need be, to hold onto these lands. In terms of Section 235 of the country's Constitution, with reference to self-determination, leave the Khoisan people and the Griqua people's land alone. Take your hands off it. It belongs to them. It does not belong to any Nguni tribe because they are not indigenous to the Cape. I thank you.

Mr G BRINKHUIS (AL JAMA-AH): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, the Western Cape Government, together with the City of Cape Town, undertook to address the root causes of crime and violence with its traditional "boots on the ground" and other violence prevention interventions, to halve the murder rate in the province. The additional 500 "boots on the ground" law enforcement officers were deployed in February 2020. Many of these "boots on the ground" officers are visible in the CBD, where they are enjoying ... [Audio distortion.] in already safe areas, but when one wanders through the dangerous streets of Delft, Khayelitsha, Hanover Park, Philippi and other crime-ridden areas, there are no signs of "boots on the ground".

Every day, murders and serious crimes are reported in these areas, but no visibility of "boots on the ground". Formal and informal businesses are up in arms with the growing crime rate in these areas. The people in Mitchells Plain and Khayelitsha know very well that the DA has been in charge of this province for a very long time and that the murder rate in the apartheid-era townships has not decreased.

Hon Deputy Speaker, we do not hear the sound of "boots on the ground", neither see effective policing in areas most need. Thank you.

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. We heard this year at the State Capture Inquiry that the State Security Agency, the SSA, funded projects to improve the political performance of the ANC in Western Cape specifically. Deputy Speaker, is the ANC Western Cape still using State resources for its local government campaign?

We can confirm that an ANC MPL was the sole participant in a community radio station interview, paid for by the National Government Communication and Information Service, the GCIS. The role of the GCIS is to proactively communicate with the public about Government policies, plans, programmes, and achievements. For example, public messaging on COVID-19 safety. In a parliamentary reply, the National Minister in the Presidency confirms that GCIS uses councillors, mayors, traditional leaders, Government spokespersons or subject matter specialists at local or district level.

However, the ANC MPL on the show is not a Government office-bearer, no. He holds neither a Cabinet position, nor is he an official spokesperson for any sphere of government. He's a member of the Opposition and a shadow MEC, a politician. So, why is the GCIS using taxpayers' money to pay for an ANC talk-shop? Is it so that member Sayed could be given a platform to berate DA governments? We will be writing to the GCIS Western Cape Provincial Office for urgent clarification. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Point of order, Hon Wenger.

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): We need to know how pervasive this is and if taxpayers' money is being spent for ANC politics.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Sorry, if you could just take your seat. I have a point of order. Hon Sayed, what is your point of order?

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Chair, I think that the Chief Whip of the Majority Party ought to come with a substantive motion on the matter. She is casting aspersions on a member, but also, is she willing to take a question as to why the DA Ward Councillor did not pitch up ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): ... when he was part of the programme?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Sayed, I cannot. First of all, there are no questions for Statements. This is a statement. A statement, as you know, is a substantive motion. I will continue with her and allow her to finish her statement. Chief Whip, you may continue. Thank you.

The CHIEF WHIP (DA): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. We need to know how pervasive this practise is and whether taxpayers' money is being spent on broadcasting the ANC's political platform. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much. That brings us to the end of Statements. In terms of Rule 145(6), I now give an opportunity for one or more members of the Executive to respond to any of the Member Statements for not more than five minutes. Are there any Executives? I see hon Minister Schäfer.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I just need to respond to the rant of member Sayed about our schools. I am not sure what exactly his obsession is about former Model C and independent schools and I am not sure when he will actually understand the meaning of the word "independent". "Independent" means that they are not controlled by the Department of Education, other than to see that they are registered and that is it.

We do not control their disciplinary processes; we do not control their employment practises. And if there are issues of racism, obviously we do not approve of that, but there are other mechanisms that can be used to ensure that that happens.

The German School, I understand that there was action taken against that teacher and he could follow up with the school and the Independent Schools Association, but to keep on trying to give us more than our existing mandate can accommodate as it is, is just ridiculous and I really do not know why he is so obsessed about former Model C schools that everybody wants to get in. We cannot accommodate all of our children in certain specific schools and that is how it is.

Now, as far as the other allegations of Bellville and Drostdy, I have not heard about these allegations. I am not sure why this has to be made available and made public in the House. The member has my contact details and he is welcome to send the information to me and I will make sure that it is investigated. I have not heard about it until now. I am not sure why. As far as the ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): We do not do oversight by a WhatsApp we do oversight in the House.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Excuse me?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order, order, hon Sayed.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: As far as the Golden Grove report is concerned, yes, I am refusing to give it. The provincial forensic investigation is a confidential process. It has been made in contemplation of litigation. Hon Sayed has already tried to get the information, but complains about not taking action. How do you expect us to take legal action if we compromise the process by releasing a confidential document? Hon Sayed, if he wants to get into government, I suggest that he gets elected.

As far as allowing people to retire, we do not control when people retire. There is a certain process that has to take place and if people choose to retire, we are not like the ANC and want to control everybody's movements and everything they do, they have the freedom to retire if they wish. And if another school employs a person on an SGB post, which I assume must have happened, then they are entitled to do that.

As far as Pinelands and Grove are concerned, it is completely untrue that nothing was done or hidden. There have been a number of questions that have been raised, all of them have been answered and action was taken in both those cases.

So, hon Sayed must stop trying to hide his blatant hatred of white people and incriminating them in everything that happens in this Department, and quite frankly, it is just simply not true.

So, please stop beating the same old drum and come up with something different, and something effective so that maybe you will actually stand a chance of becoming a government in the Western Cape. Thank you. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister, if you could just take your seat. Hon Sayed, what is your point of order?

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): On a point of order, Deputy Speaker, is it correct for the MEC to cast aspersions on a member, indicating that the member hates white people? I am standing here with somebody, a white person, who is my leader. Cameron Dugmore is my leader who contributed to the ... [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

Mr G BOSMAN: Have you lost your iPad, hon Sayed? You are very chirpy. Have you lost your iPad?

An HON MEMBER: You are out of order. You are out of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order, hon members.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): That joke has become very stale, hon Bosman. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, can I have some order ... [Interjection.] in the House, please? On both sides: virtually and in the House. I will relook at Hansard and refer back to you whether the Minister was directly accusing you or creating or casting aspersions. So, I will refer in the next sitting. Hon Minister, if you can proceed, please?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: I have largely finished, Deputy Speaker and I absolutely was casting an aspersion, and I will happily defend that because if you listen to the number of times he refers to “white schools”, “white principals”, “white this” and “white that”, it is quite ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): [Inaudible.] deny racism?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No! Hon Sayed ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): You deny that racism exists.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Sayed, in terms of Rule 40 we have been very clear on these hybrid sittings that there have got to be no interjections. I would like the Minister to conclude and I am certainly not going to start ruling on a “he said, she said”. So, hon Minister, can you finish your Executive Statement? Thank you, no further interjections on this matter, please. Thank you.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I have largely finished. I just think, as I was saying about the Golden Grove matter, I mean it is clear the hon Sayed does not have respect for due process and that is shown by his behaviour in the House today. Thank you very much.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much. Are there any further Executive Statements? No, there are not. Hon Minister Maynier, I see your hand.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I just want to put it on the record that the hon Leader of the Opposition is quite wrong. Premier Alan Winde and the Western Cape Government's decision to procure vaccines was exactly the right decision. And it is borne out by the fact that one of the biggest challenges in the vaccine rollout programme is, in fact, constrained vaccine supply in the Western Cape. Indeed, if the hon Leader of the Opposition was able to find his own iPad, he would know that we budgeted R75 million, not R800 million, for the procurement of vaccines in the Western Cape. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister, I now recognise Minister Fritz.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. I just want to also remind the hon ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: One minute, hon Minister Fritz. One minute, just take your seat. Please stop the time. Hon Dugmore, what is your point of order?

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: No, just on a point of order. Is the Leader of the Opposition finally then allowed to respond to the MEC's who respond to the Statements, as the Leader of the Opposition?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: In terms of Rule 145(6), members, more than one can respond to any statement. That is correct, hon Dugmore.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: That is an MEC?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Correct.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: But now, as the Leader of the Opposition, am I allowed to respond to the MECs?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No.

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Oh, sorry, thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, unfortunately not. Hon Minister Fritz, you may continue.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Deputy Speaker, I would just like to also remind the hon Brinkhuis that this is the problem with the Western Cape Province. We do not have a mandate to have a police force. In fact, we do not have a police force. We are doing the National Department a favour to get extra "boots on the ground", which the hon Brett Herron hates. I do not know whether he does not believe in the people's safety in this province, but we are so desperate to keep our people safe, our voters safe and everyone safe.

Perhaps, we must go on a workshop with the Hon Brinkhuis to explain to him that our role is to support. We only give the funding to the City of Cape Town and the South African Police Services, who are then supposed to protect the people. They are not protecting the people. The National ANC Government is not protecting the people and that is where the problem lies.

That is why you have the hon Sayed and the Leader of the Opposition, sitting here and making jokes about everything. They just point fingers instead of dealing with substantive issues to assist the people of this province. I really want to remind and perhaps, invite him to come to our Standing Committees as he will learn a lot at the Community Safety Standing Committee. Really, we must urge the hon Brinkhuis to come to attend those Standing Committees. Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, Minister Fritz. That brings us to the end of Member Statements. We now move over to Notices of Motion in terms of Rule 151 and those motions were required to be delivered to the Secretary for placing it on the Order Paper, and those that have been duly submitted and published on the Order Paper below the line.

AARTO SYSTEM: READINESS TO IMPLEMENT

(Notice of Motion)

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

That the House debates the readiness of the Province to implement the AARTO system on 1 July 2021.

[Notice of motion printed on the Order Paper.]

VACCINE MANUFACTURING: CONFIDENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA

(Notice of Motion)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House discusses the fact that two international companies chose South Africa with confidence as the location for the manufacturing of additional vaccines.

[Notice of motion printed on the Order Paper.]

WINTER READINESS

(Notice of Motion)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the DA Provincial Government's readiness for a very cold, wet and disease-riddled winter.

[Notice of motion printed on the Order Paper.]

SMALL TOWNS: MARKETING TO INVESTORS

(Notice of Motion)

Ms N D NKONDLO: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House discusses President Cyril Ramaphosa's challenge that small towns be assisted and marketed to investors.

[Notice of motion printed on the Order Paper.]

FIRES IN THE WESTERN CAPE

(Notice of Motion)

Ms N G BAKUBAKU-VOS: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House discusses the ongoing killer fires in the Western Cape that leave people dead, maimed and disfigured – with many homeless people in the grip of poverty.

[Notice of motion printed on the Order Paper.]

COVID-19 INFECTIONS AND SPREAD

(Notice of Motion)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates President Cyril Ramaphosa's call to limit the COVID-19 pandemic infections and spread, with the view to tighten regulations and measures in the Western Cape where the second highest prevalence in our country occurs.

[Notice of motion printed on the Order Paper.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We will now move to Motions without Notice. I would like to inform you that in terms of the new Standing Rule of 150 pertaining to the Motions without Notice, condolence and congratulatory were submitted to the Programming Authority prior to this plenary on 22 June 2021.

Members are reminded that those pertaining to congratulatory and condolence, will not be allowed in this sitting, which have not been processed by the Programming Authority.

I will therefore, just for noting and for the purpose of the Minutes, call out the hon members whose names have accordingly been submitted and approved by the Programming Authority, as follows: hon Philander, hon Christians, hon Philander, hon Kama, hon Philander, hon Brinkhuis, hon Allen, hon Kama, hon Allen, hon Bans, hon Dugmore, hon Windvogel.

CLINT BRINK AND RENE VAN ROOYEN

(Motion)

Ms W F PHILANDER: I move without notice:

That the House expresses its congratulations to South African Film and Television Awards award winners from Paarl; this includes Mr Clint Brink, who won Best Actor in a television show for his stellar performance as Dr Steve Abrahams in *Binnelanders*, as well as Ms Rene van Rooyen for Best Script Writer for the *Toorbos* feature film, based on the novel by Dalene Matthee; and notes that the multi-talented actor and scriptwriter hail from Paarl and are a true inspiration to any '*plattelandse*' child that your dreams are well within your reach and that your circumstances of birth do not define you; and wishes them well in their respective careers and future endeavours.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE PASTOR MARK PIETERSEN, PASTOR JOHAN PHILLIPS

(Motion of condolence)

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I move without notice:

That the House learns with shock of the horrific crash that happened on 14 June 2021 at about 18:15 at the Huguenot Tunnel; notes that the *Daily Voice* of 17 June reported that the crash claimed the lives of two pastors and critically injured three others; notes that the deceased are Pastor Mark Pietersen, who died at the scene, and Pastor Johan Phillips, who passed away in hospital on Tuesday; notes that the injured are pastors S Krotz, Z Madikane and C Gimenez who are critical, but in a stable condition in hospital; and brings the families of the deceased before the Lord in prayer and prays for the comforting presence of the Holy Spirit to abide with them during their time of bereavement; sympathises with Bishop David Daniels of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at the loss to the church by the sad passing of pastors Mark Pietersen and Johan Phillips; our prayers of intercession are before God for the healing and complete recovery of the injured, in Jesus' mighty name.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

KEEGAN PETERSEN

(Motion)

Ms W F PHILANDER: I move without notice:

That the House expresses its congratulations to Paarlite, Mr Keegan Petersen, who made his debut for the Proteas national cricket team last week; notes that despite not making it to provincial teams, he persevered and has achieved much more; notes that during this Youth Month, Keegan is an inspiration to his peers, that you can achieve anything you put your mind to and that giving up is not an option; and further extends congratulations to his parents and family for their unwavering support in making Keegan's dream a reality.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

COURTS: STANCE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT IN THE WORKPLACE

(Motion)

Mr M KAMA: I move without notice:

That the House commends our courts and especially the Constitutional Court for a tougher stance taken on sexual harassment in the workplace and the power positions at play there as part of the struggle against unwanted sexual attention, and actions, and to curb gender-based violence.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

ANELE GEQIWE

(Motion)

Ms W F PHILANDER: I move without notice:

That the House expresses its congratulations to Paarl film maker, Mr Anele Geqiwe, on his debut short story 'This is no funny matter' that has been nominated for Best Short Film at this year's London Short Film Festival; wishes him every success; notes that the nomination is already a huge accomplishment; and wishes him well in his future endeavours.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

MUSTAPHA AND DAYAAN CASSIEM

(Motion)

Mr G BRINKHUIS: I move without notice:

That the House recognises the brothers, 18-year-old Mustapha and 21-year-old Dayaan Cassiem from Mitchells Plain, as South Africa's youngest hockey players selected to play in the SA men's hockey team at the Tokyo Olympics later this year; further recognises that Mustapha is the youngest hockey player selected to represent South Africa; notes that the Cassiem brothers follow in their father's footsteps who also made the national hockey team callup at the age of 18; further notes observers report that Mustapha could play up to 300 games for the national team and write his name in the record books as one of the greatest ever to play hockey for South Africa; acknowledges that Mustapha has represented the men's senior indoor and outdoor national sides and that his Barracudas team won gold at the Pro Series Indoor Nationals in the under-19 coastal section in December 2020; further acknowledges that in 2018 the brothers played in the African Youth Games in Algeria and won a gold medal; and extends well wishes to the Cassiem brothers for a successful game at the Tokyo Olympics later this year.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

JEAN-MARC JOHANNES

(Motion)

Mr R I ALLEN: I move without notice:

That the House expresses its congratulations to Jean-Marc Johannes from Athlone who became the Guinness World Record holder for the highest number of backside big spins in skateboarding, as well as qualifying for the Tokyo Olympics; notes that despite facing several health difficulties as a child, Johannes persevered and marched on to become a professional on an international stage; and recognises the awards won by Johannes during his young career, including: becoming the first South African to win gold, silver, and bronze medals internationally and receiving an accolade at the Virtual Pro Skate competition hosted by the Ministry of Sport in Indonesia; in addition recognises the importance of sport in helping young people from underprivileged communities to push through difficulties and to create opportunities.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

SAPS: SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

(Motion)

Mr M KAMA: I move without notice:

That the House commends the SAPS for various successes in a number of actions during an operation around Cape Town last week where illegal guns and ammunition, drugs, stolen vehicles and contraband were seized at suspect houses.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: K9 UNIT PROJECT

(Motion)

Mr R I ALLEN: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Western Cape Department of Community Safety for establishing its third K9 Unit in the province, with the latest in the Overberg region; notes the Department's outreach in safety initiatives beyond the Metropolitan area of Cape Town; and notes that the project holds significant potential to create yet another barrier against organised crime and to promote the safety of communities in the province.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

ADVOCATE NORMAN ARENDSE

(Motion)

Ms A P BANS: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Cape Town jurist Advocate Norman Arendse after Cricket SA confirmed him as an independent director of its board.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE JABU MABUZA

(Motion of condolence)

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

That the House commiserates with the loved ones of businessman Jabu Mabuza who passed away due to COVID-19 complications; notes that he was the former chairperson of the Eskom board and had a long career in business, starting as a taxi owner in the 1980s, group CEO of Tsogo Sun and chairperson of the Telkom board; and notes that he is survived by his wife, Siviwe, and three children.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE KHAYA XABA

(Motion of condolence)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: I move without notice:

That the House commiserates with the family, friends, comrades and colleagues of Nehawu national spokesperson Khaya Xaba who passed away due to COVID-19 complications; and notes that Xaba was a fearless voice championing the interests of workers, especially the safety of our health workers during the COVID-19 pandemic.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I now put the motions duly submitted and approved by the Programming Authority to the House. Are there any objections?

HON MEMBERS: No. No.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objections? Agreed to. The motions will appear in the Minutes of the proceedings and in Hansard, in each individual member's names as if that member had read them aloud. I will now afford the opportunity to members to move Motions without Notice as per Standing Rule 152(d). This could include Motions without Notice that were not approved during the Programming Authority meeting. So, members are reminded that the 30 minutes as per the Standing Rule, will now start. Please members, I am very clear that the motions that you will have submitted are the ones that you are going to read. I recognise the hon Windvogel.

COVID-19 PANDEMIC: NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

(Motion)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House commends our National Government for the responsible manner in which it manages the COVID-19 pandemic in South Africa, that shows it cares about the poor and vulnerable, together with more privileged citizens alike. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice?

HON MEMBERS: Yes! Object! Object.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There are objections. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper

An HON MEMBER: She lost her iPad.

Ms L J BOTHA: She cannot find her iPad.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will move over to hon Dugmore. [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Send water to Swellendam, please ... [Inaudible – speaking simultaneously.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon Nkondlo? No. Hon Dugmore ... [Interjection.]

†n AGBARE LID: Daar is genoeg water in Swellendam.
[An HON MEMBER: There is enough water in Swellendam.]]

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House commends our National Government for the responsible manner in which it manages the COVID-19 pandemic in South Africa that shows it cares about the poor and vulnerable, together with more privileged citizens alike.

[Motion as printed on Order Paper.]

APARTHEID CRIMINALS: PROSECUTION OF

(Motion)

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

That the House notes the outcome at the Supreme Court of Appeal in the murder case after Ahmed Timol, who was killed by former apartheid policeman Joao Rodrigues, and calls for all those apartheid criminals who did not apply for amnesty, as well as those who were unsuccessful in their amnesty applications, to be charged and face prosecution by our courts.

[Motion as moved by member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice?

Mr D AMERICA: Object!

An HON MEMBER: Object!

The MINSITER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: [Inaudible.] ANC spies.

An HON MEMBER: Of course.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper.

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

That the House notes the outcome at the Supreme Court of Appeal in the murder case after Ahmed Timol was killed by former policeman Rodrigues; and asks that all apartheid criminals and murderers should be legally prosecuted.

[Motion as printed on Order Paper.]

GUGULETHU MURDERS: MANHUNT

(Motion)

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House commends the police for launching a big manhunt after gunmen killed seven people in Gugulethu last night. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by member.]

The CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House commends the police for launching a big manhunt after gunmen that killed eight people in Gugulethu yesterday; and sends condolences to the families of the deceased persons.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

Agreed to.

COVID-19 FLARE-UP AREAS

(Motion)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes the flare-up areas for the COVID-19 pandemic's third wave are reaching hectic proportions also in the Western Cape, like in Klipfontein and parts of Swellendam, and calls on the Provincial Health Department to keep the Legislature abreast on the developments. I so move.

[Motion as moved by member.]

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes the flare-up areas for the COVID-19 pandemic's third wave are reaching hectic proportions, also in the Western Cape in areas such as Klipfontein and parts of Swellendam; and calls on the provincial Department of Health to keep the legislature abreast of the developments.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

Agreed to.

PROVINCIAL LIQUOR ACT: AMENDMENT OF

(Motion)

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

That the House notes that despite a provincial Alcohol Harms Reduction Policy having been gazetted in 2017, the Provincial Cabinet has still not published a bill to amend the Provincial Liquor Act. The DA has allowed the sale of alcohol at public schools and has allowed local municipalities in the province to extend trading hours to such an extent that we have longer trading hours than any other province; and expresses its deep concern at the apparent capture of certain DA leaders by the liquor industry and the resultant high levels of Foetal Alcohol Syndrome, gender-based violence, murder and violence in our communities. I so move.

[Motion as moved by member.]

HON MEMBERS: Object! Object!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There are objections, the motion will be printed on the Order Paper.

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

That the House notes that, despite a provincial alcohol harm reduction policy having been gazetted in 2017, the Provincial Cabinet has still not published a bill to amend the provincial Liquor Act; notes that the DA has allowed the sale of alcohol at public schools and has allowed local municipalities in the province to extend trading hours to such an extent that we have longer trading hours than any other province; and expresses deep concern about the apparent capture of certain DA leaders by the liquor industry and the resultant high levels of foetal alcohol syndrome, gender-based violence, murder and violence.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

VACCINE PRODUCTION: SOUTH AFRICA

(Motion)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes the global vaccine producers chose South Africa twice as an additional area to develop and produce jabs for the continental market. I so move.

[Motion as moved by member.]

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes that global vaccine producers chose South Africa twice as an additional area to develop and produce jabs for the continental market.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

Agreed to.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: 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 17:20.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, TABLINGS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

FRIDAY, 25 JUNE 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

APPOINTMENT OF LEADER OF GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Following a vacancy that arose in this role, the Provincial Cabinet has ratified the appointment of the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, Dr Ivan Meyer, as the Leader of Government Business (LOGB) in the Western Cape.

MONDAY, 28 JUNE 2021

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Report of the Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport on its oversight visit to the Genadendal Mission Museum, on 12 February 2021

The Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport, having conducted an oversight visit to the Genadendal Mission Museum, on 12 February 2021, reports as follows:

1. The Delegation

The delegation of the Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport included the following Members:

Allen RI (DA) (Chairperson and leader of the delegation)
Bans AP (ANC)
Mackenzie RD (DA)
Philander WF (DA)

Apologies

Apologies were rendered on behalf of the following Members:

Bosman G (DA)
Botha LJ (DA)
Marais PJ (FF Plus)

The following parliamentary official accompanied the delegation:
Matthews W

2. Background

The Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport conducted an oversight visit to the Genadendal Mission Museum.

The purpose of the visit was to be briefed on the history, successes, challenges and performance of the Museum. The site was identified as part of the pre-State of the Province Address that was also held in Genadendal.

The Museum is a historic establishment as it forms part of the Genadendal mission station complex. The station, reportedly the first of its kind in South Africa, was established 1738 by the Moravian Mission Society.

3. Introduction

The delegation leader, Committee Chairperson Hon R Allen, allowed for brief introductions before handing over to Ms J Balie, the Museum Manager, to lead the presentation. The meeting was opened by Rev R Edson, chairperson of the Museum's Board of Trustees.

4. Salient points

The following are salient points that emanated from the discussion:

- 4.1. The Genadendal mission station is home to South Africa's oldest Teacher's Training College and was established in 1831. The College stores the Museum's vast collection.
- 4.2. One of the Museum's most prized items, a Bible handed to a Khoi convert by the first missionaries, is on display in the Herrnhut House.
- 4.3. The Genadendal mission station is home to at least 25 National Heritage monuments.
- 4.4. The Museum is a provincially-aided facility, funded by the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport (the Department).
- 4.5. Ms Balie is the only the official employed by the Department, and there is one other official employed by the Western Cape Education Department. The Museum also has a shortage of maintenance workers, with only two staff members designated to attend to the ongoing repair and restoration of the historic facilities.
- 4.6. The Museum usually welcomes many visitors, be it local or international. However, due to COVID-19 restriction levels, the number of in-person visitors has declined considerably. However, an online digital exhibition programme was launched, ably assisted by the DCAS.
- 4.7. The Museum's marketization has benefitted from an online social media presence as well as other media exposure. These other media platforms include radio interviews and the on-site filming by four television crews, for their respective productions.
- 4.8. The Museum is currently assisting the University of Stellenbosch with a local music research project.
- 4.9. The Museum traditionally hosts several educational and community based programmes. These include education on local history, the history of medicinal plants, national heritage and symbolism, environmental awareness, fire-risk training, cancer awareness initiatives, school speech competitions and other social upliftment events.

Despite COVID-19 restrictions, the Museum has conducted community inclusive programmes, where permissible. Some events also include the local South African Police Service staff.

- 4.10. The Museum reported that there are funding concerns, especially with regards to restoration and maintenance of the complex.
- 4.11. The Museum has several volunteers including partnerships with schools from countries such as South Korea and the Netherlands, who often send students to volunteer and assist the Museum, and the Genadendal community, across various spheres. Two of the volunteers are researchers and are integral in assisting with requests about genealogical records specific to Genadendal (these include birth and marriage registers). The participation of internal volunteers has been affected due to national travel restrictions.
- 4.12. The digitisation of records is an ongoing challenge.
- 4.13. The Department's Musée Craft Project is also active at the Museum and the complex. The project, launched in 2019, allows local artists to display and sell their products at the Museum's shop.

5. Tour of facilities

Dr I Balie, former Genadendal Mission Museum Manager, led the tour of the facilities. Dr Balie has extensive knowledge of the history of Genadendal and showed the delegation key sites such as the printing rooms, the musical instruments, and the spinning and pottery exhibitions, among other popular displays.

6. Resolutions

The Committee resolved to:-

- 6.1 Invite the South African Heritage Resource Agency to discuss the status of the Genadendal Restoration Fund.

7. Requests

The Committee requests:-

- 7.1. That Heritage Western Cape do an inspection on the Genadendal Mission Museum and provide the Committee with a report on the status, maintenance and areas that need repairs and costing attached to it.
- 7.2. That the Department provide the committee with the funding period for heritage buildings in the Western Cape.

2. REPORT OF THE JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES ON EDUCATION AND PREMIER AND CONSTITUTIONAL MATTERS ON THEIR OVERSIGHT VISIT TO THE EMIL WEDER SECONDARY SCHOOL AND THE CAPE ACCESS CENTRE IN GENADENDAL IN THE OVERBERG DISTRICT

The Standing Committees on Education and Premier and Constitutional Matters, having conducted a joint oversight visit to the Emil Weder Secondary School and the Cape Access centre in Genadendal on 16 February 2021, reports as follows:

The Committees as part of their oversight mandate and as part of the State of the Province Address, resolved to undertake a joint oversight visit to the Emil Weder Secondary School and the Cape Access Centre in Gendandal. The Committees undertook this visit in order to gain first-hand experience of the successes and challenges of the school and the region including the broadband connectivity in the school and the Overberg region.

The delegation

The delegation included the following Members:

Mackenzie, RD (Chairperson of the Committee and the delegation)
Allen, R I (DA)
BakuBaku-Vos, N (ANC)
Botha, LJ (DA)
Brinkhuis, G (AL-Jama-ah)
Philander, WF (DA)
Sayed, MK (ANC)
Wingvogel, R (ANC)

Apologies

Apologies were rendered on behalf of Members: Bosman, G (DA), Christians, F (ACDP), Dugmore, C (ANC) and Xego, M (EFF).

The following parliamentary official accompanied the delegation:

Ms. W Hassen-Moosa, Procedural Officer

1. Overview

The purpose of this visit was to assess how schools in the Overberg District are dealing with the COVID-19 safety regulations and to check if all Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and the Learner Transport scheme were in place. The Committee also wanted to get an overview of the Overberg Education District. Committees further wanted get a briefing on the broadband connectivity at the schools in the region. The delegation was briefed by officials from the Department of the Premier and the WCED at the Cape Access Centre in Genadendal. After the presentations, the delegation proceeded to the Emil Weder Secondary school to inspect the Leaner Transport Scheme at the School.

2. Presentation on the Broadband Connectivity in the Overberg District

The delegation was welcomed and briefed by Mr K Groeneveldt, Programme Manager: Cape Access Centres and Mr HR Arendse, Deputy Director-General: Centre for E-Innovation in the Department of the Premier (DotP).

2.1 Key aspects pertaining to the presentation on broadband connectivity

2.1.1 The State Information Technology Agency (herein after the SITA) together with its partner Liquid Telecommunications SA is rolling out a ten-year broadband programme on behalf of the Western Cape Government (herein after the WCG).

2.1.2 The scope of the programme includes WCG corporate sites, schools, healthcare institutions, libraries, Cape Access Centres as well as satellite administrative offices and depots of the WCG.

2.1.3 The telecommunications network is designed and built to carry data, voice and video communications. It is also capable of providing public internet access through WiFi hotspots on the same infrastructure.

2.1.4 In terms of the connectivity to public schools, the Western Cape is the highest penetration of internet for teaching and learning in the country with 86% connectivity at schools across the province. The status of sites connected to broadband across the province is as follows:

- 281 - Health facilities
- 1241 – Schools
- 211 - Libraries
- 29 - Cape Access Centres.

2.1.5 The high network speed has improved productivity and service delivery to citizens.

2.1.6 The WCG is one of the first entities nationally to switch to Microsoft Teams during the COVID-19 pandemic.

2.1.7 An upgrade to fibre connectivity has recently been completed in the Genadendal/Greyton cluster of sites allowing eight WCG buildings to receive broadband speeds of at least 100Mbps. The sites are as follows:

- Three schools;
- Two health facilities;
- Two libraries with Cape Access e-Centres; and
- One Museum

2.1.8 The above enables the schools to join the global knowledge society, source digital content, conduct video streaming and participate in online training and online meetings.

The schools can now fully participate in the initiatives that are part of the WCED's Digital Transformation Strategy.

2.1.9 There are 16 sites in the Theewaterskloof Municipality with the public Wi-Fi service: The 16 sites are made up of the following:

- Five schools;
- Five Health facilities;
- Three Libraries with Cape Access e-Centres;
- Two Museums; and
- One Traffic Facility.

2.1.10 With regards to Emil Weder Secondary School and the Overberg Education District's connectivity, schools have technology-enabled classrooms and smart classrooms. To date there are 7 664 classrooms across 544 schools which includes the following:

- Teacher computing device, projection device, interactive device, visualizer;
- Computer Suites: To date 26 600 Mini PC workstations across 1320 schools have been delivered for Slim Labs;
- Emil Weder Secondary School has confirmed that the broadband is in good working condition;
- Wireless Local Area Network: the whole of Emil Weder School since August 2020;
- SLIM Lab: In order to utilize this connectivity the WCED has provided a SLIM lab;
- Technology-enabled classrooms and smart classroom roll-out; and
- Curriculum: Emil Weder is part of the Telematics Project, onsite and offsite, Grade 10-12 tuition and digital resources.

3.1 Presentation on the Emil Weder Secondary School and the Overberg Education District

Mr T Volkwyn, the WCED Acting Circuit Manager for Genadendal area briefed the delegation. The presentation covered the Emil Weder Secondary School and the Overberg Education District as a whole.

3.2 Key aspects pertaining to the presentation on Emil Weder Secondary School and the Overberg Education District

3.2.1 The Overberg Education District covers approximately 12 421 square kilometres of the Western Cape.

3.1.2 The PPE delivery to Emil Weder Secondary School and all other schools in the Overberg district included the following:

- Disposable Latex and heavy duty gloves;
- Hand sanitizer in 25 litres;

- Bleach and multi-purpose disinfectant in 25 litres;
- Thermometers;
- Cloth masks for staff and learners;
- Anti-Bacterial Liquid Hand Soap in 25 litres; and
- Sanitizer, bleach and anti-bacterial hand soap were delivered in two phases.

3.1.3 Teacher ratios are as follows per grade across the Overberg Education District:

- Multi-Grades are 1: 10.6;
- Grade 1 are 1:31.2;
- Grade 2 are 1:31;
- Grade 3 are 1:29;
- Grade 4 are 1:31.7;
- Grade 5 are 1:32.1;
- Grade 6 are 1:32.8;
- Grade 7 are 1:30.5;
- Grade 8 are 1:35;
- Grade 9 are 1:42;
- Grade 10 are 1:39.8;
- Grade 11 are 1:35.2; and
- Grade 12 are 1:30.9.

3.1.4 The Learner Transport Scheme (herein after the LTS) in the district covers Botrivier, Caledon, Teslaarsdal, Genadendal, Greyton, Bereaville and Riviersonderend. This includes 693 primary school and 528 secondary school learners who are transported on these routes. The average daily cost for the transport per learner is R 1 819 per month.

3.1.5 The LTS route 315 from Phisantekraal, Rouxville, Helderstroom, Sunnyside, Uitvlug, Elandskloof, Meerlusthof, Amanzi, Meulrivier, Middelpaas, Spinlea, Spes Bona, Ongegund to Emil Weder Secondary School will be terminated at the end of the first school quarter of 2021 due to the high cost. Based on pleas and representations by parents, the WCED approved that these learners be included on routes 081 and 585 with the necessary extensions from April 2021.

3.1.6 Nineteen Schools in Circuit 3 are part of the National School Nutrition Programme. Four thousand, three hundred and thirty seven learners are fed during normal school hours and 898 learners are currently receiving food daily/ food parcels or are fed on alternative days. At some schools teachers delivered food or parcels with their own transport during school holidays. As of 15 February 2021, learners will receive two meals per day – breakfast and a main meal. At Emil Weder Secondary School they feed 50 learners with one volunteer.

- 3.1.7 There were nine burglary and vandalism cases reported at schools in the district since January 2020 to January 2021 and 12 individual cases were reported to Safe Schools.
- 3.1.8 The support was provided through the following:
- Providing access control mechanisms eg. electronic safety gates/ upgrading of intercom systems/ burglar bars/ stone guards;
 - Emil Weder School received safety gates in 2018; and
 - Providing holiday security (on 12 to 24 hour shifts).
- 3.1.9 All schools in the district are on a WCED scheduled maintenance list based on condition assessments conducted. Scheduled maintenance is currently underway at Emil Weder Secondary School. Emergency maintenance requests are dealt with by the Directorate Infrastructure Delivery of the WCED in conjunction with the Department of Public Works and Transport.
- 3.1.10 3.1.10 Emil Weder Secondary School and Swellendam Secondary School had recent hostel upgrades.

4. Challenges experienced by schools in the Overberg Education District

- 4.1 The stealing of the school's perimeter fence.
- 4.2 The intensity in which burglary and vandalism are taking place in the District.
- 4.3 Schools' lack of funding in order to put other mechanisms or access control measures in place to protect and maintain school buildings in the District.
- 4.4 The decrease in the Safe Schools budget in 2020 resulted in access control mechanisms that could not be put in place at identified schools.
- 4.5 The Safe Schools Committees are in place but in certain schools they are not functional.
- 4.6 There are critical accommodation needs in high and primary schools in Grabouw and Hermanus.
- 4.7 There is a lack of fencing at few farm schools.
- 4.8 There is over utilisation of primary schools in the Zwelihle area.
- 4.9 The neglect of the maintenance of leased schools. Most of these schools are in poor condition.

5. Acknowledgments

The Committees wishes to extend a word of thanks to the WCED officials, principals, teachers and the officials from the Department of the Premier.

FRIDAY, 2 JULY 2021**COMMITTEE REPORTS****1. Report of the Standing Committee on Health on the Annual Report of the Department of Health for the 2019/20 financial year**

The Standing Committee on Health, having deliberated on the Annual Report of the Department of Health for the year ended 31 March 2020, reports as follows:

1. Introduction

The Standing Committee's Annual Report meeting was published in newspapers inviting stakeholders and members of the public to attend and participate in the discussions.

The Standing Committee on Health (the Committee) deliberated on the Annual Report of the Department of Health on 9 June 2021, as part of its oversight function. The Minister and the Head of Department were given an opportunity to make opening remarks.

The Department was examined on:

Part A: General Information,

Part B: Departmental Performance Information; and

Part D: Human Resources Management of the Department's Annual Report.

Members of the public were also given an opportunity to pose questions and to make input during the discussions. There were no submissions.

2. Overview

Before proceeding to the consideration of the Annual Report of the Department, the Minister and the Head of Department were allowed to make opening remarks.

The Minister of Health, Prof. N Mbombo, provided an overview on the successes and challenges faced by the Department during the 2019/20 financial year.

The Minister reported that the period under review has been challenging for the Department of Health. The Department had to contend with significant service pressures, such as the budget cuts and the pandemic towards the end of the financial year under review. Despite these challenges and significant financial constraints, the Department achieved the best health outcomes for the people of the Western Cape and the citizens have the longest life expectancy in the country.

Minister Mbombo also reported that the delivery of several new and upgraded health facilities was a major highlight of her department during the term under review.

The Minister further reported that the Department received a clean audit for the 2nd time during the 2019/2020 financial year.

Dr. Cloete, the Head of Department, also made opening remarks. He highlighted that the year under review was the last year before Dr. Engelbrecht, the former Head of Department went on retirement. Dr. Cloete reported that during the 2019/2020 financial year, the Department focused on service transformation strategies that increased the effectiveness and efficiency of healthcare provision in the province. The Department intensified its programme of providing person-centred care, mitigating service pressures, and strengthening the primary healthcare platform. Dr. Cloete informed the Committee that the Department has focused on key health-system capabilities, namely leadership, governance, service delivery models, infrastructure and information systems. The key focus areas that have been central to the success of the Department include unqualified audits for the last 15 years and clean financial audit for 2nd year.

3. Key points from the discussion on the Annual Report of the Department

- 3.1 During the financial year under review, the Western Cape population was estimated to be 6.6 million, with 75.2 percent of the population dependent on the public health services.
- 3.2. The provincial public health system saw a total of 14.3 million primary care contacts excluding contacts in home and community-based care setting.
- 3.3 The provincial health system remained under pressure, particularly in the mental health care, obstetrics, gynecology, critical care, and emergency areas.
- 3.4 he Department reported that good progress was made in improving the infrastructure that supports the Department's health care.
- 3.5 During the 2019/2020 financial year, the Department had 32 479 employees, 65 percent were health professionals, 35 percent were administrative support staff and 92 percent were permanently employed.
- 3.6 During the period under review, 323 community service nurses were placed in health facilities to fulfill their community nursing service obligation.
- 3.7 The patient fees are the main source of revenue for the Department and in 2019/2020 financial year, the Department collected a revenue surplus of R141, 914 million.
- 3.8 The Department reported an under-expenditure of R78, 768 million due to delays in the filling of vacancies, only critical positions were filled.
- 3.9 The Department contracted 96 Non-Profit Organisations (NPOs) which employed approximately 3 798 Community Health Workers to deliver the Home and Community Based Care Services.

- 3.10 It was reported that during the term under review, ambulance, rescue and patient transport were provided from 49 stations excluding six satellite bases and a total of 464 950 emergency cases were attended to.
- 3.11 Specialised Forensic Pathology Services were rendered from 17 Forensic Pathology Laboratories across the province in order to establish the circumstances and causes surrounding unnatural and undetermined death.
- 3.12 It was reported that the Forensic Pathology caseload, especially in the City of Cape Town was a major challenge.
- 3.13 Poor and intermittent supply of pharmaceuticals was a constant constraint exacerbated by the late and no award of contracts.
- 3.14 The Department reported that it has an approved Fraud and Corruption Prevention Plan and concomitant Implementation Plan which gives effect to the Prevention Plan.
- 3.15 In minimizing the conflict of interest, the Department reported that all officials in Supply Chain Management are required to sign the Code of Conduct document, the Departmental Non- Disclosure Agreement (NDA), and the electronic disclosure of financial interest on annual basis.
- 3.15 The Department further reported that it dealt with 23 cases that involve theft, bribes and fraud.
- 3.16 In 2019/2020 financial year, 1.59 percent of departmental officials were injured on duty.

4. Public input

The Committee proceeded to the public hearing on the Annual Report of the Department of Health. No members of the public were present, and no input was received.

5. Information requested

The Committee requested the Department of Health to provide it with the following information by Monday 5 July 2021:

- 5.1 Detailed information on the renovations made at various health facilities in the province during the financial year under review, and information on the health facilities that are on the waiting list for refurbishments in the 2020/2021 financial year.
- 5.2 A copy of the Supply Chain Management Preferential Procurement Policy.
- 5.3 Detailed information on the fraud cases that were reported during the 2019/2020 financial year, how much was stolen, and what sanctions were handed to the officials involved. This is in reference to page 154 of the Annual Report of the Department.
- 5.4 Detailed information on the nature of injury on duty cases as reported on page 157 of the Annual Report during the financial year under review.
- 5.5 Detailed information on the irregular expenditure as reported on page 240 of the Annual Report of the Department.

6. Conclusion

The Chairperson thanked the Members of the Committee, the Minister, the Head of Department and all the officials of the Department for their preparation and responses to the questions posed by the Committee.

2. Report of the Standing Committee on Health on its oversight visit to the vaccination sites in the Metro on 26 May 2021

The Standing Committee on Health having conducted oversight visits to the vaccination sites in the Metro on 26 May 2021, reports as follows:

The delegation

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

Democratic Alliance

Allen, RI

Botha, LJ

Philander, WF (Chairperson)

African National Congress

Windvogel, R

Apology

Xego, M (EFF)

Bans, AP (ANC)

Bakubaku-Vos NG (ANC)

1. Background

The Standing Committees on Health conducted oversight visits to the vaccination sites in Eerste River, Mitchells Plain and Nyanga on Wednesday 26 May 2021 as part of its oversight function.

The purpose of the visit was to assess how the COVID-19 vaccination was administered and to inspect the turnout of the elderly persons for the vaccination from the Eerste River, Mitchells Plain and Nyanga communities and the surrounding areas.

2. Salient points that emanated from the vaccination site in Eerste River

2.1 Sister Segels M and Sister Viljoen P from Eerste River Clinic welcomed the Committee at the vaccination sites in the Eerste River Civic Centre.

2.2 The Committee was informed that the vaccination site operates on week days from 07:30-15:00.

2.3 It was reported that the vaccination rollout at the Centre started on Monday 24 May 2021 and a total of 72 elderly persons were vaccinated from the site.

- 2.4 The Committee was informed that on Tuesday 25 May, 99 elderly persons were vaccinated and the facilities' vaccination target on Wednesday 26 May was 120.
- 2.5 The site was vaccinating persons with appointments and walk-ins, no elderly person is turned away without being vaccinated.
- 2.6 It was reported that after vaccination, people are expected to wait for 15 minutes to check their reaction or side effects of the vaccination before leaving the facility.
- 2.7 Some of the elderly persons that were vaccinated at the Centre were from areas outside the Eerste River.
- 2.8 The officials at the site reported that the vaccination process had been smooth, however, the only challenge was with the vaccination registration system. The registration system was logging them out, this made it difficult for them to capture and access the vaccination information in the morning and this was delaying the vaccination process.
- 2.9 The Committee was informed that the majority of frontline healthcare workers were vaccinated in phase 1 via the Sisonke Programme, only few workers were not vaccinated due to various reasons, such as religious reasons and the negative media reporting on the COVID-19 vaccination process.
- 2.10 Sister Segels thanked the frontline healthcare workers for the flow and well-organised vaccination process.

The Committee was very impressed with how the health workers were handling the vaccination process at the Eerste River Civic Centre. The vaccination process was organised, the elderly persons kept a social distance whilst waiting to be vaccinated.

The Committee departed from the Eerste River Civic Center to the vaccination site at the Mitchell Plain Day Hospital.

3. Visit to the vaccination site in Mitchells Plain

The Committee conducted an unannounced visit to a vaccination site in Mitchells Plain Day Hospital. The Committee was welcomed by the Facility Manager, Ms. Hasen, whose behavior at first made it very difficult for the Committee to properly conduct its oversight visit.

- 3.1 Ms. Hasen reported that 80% of elderly persons that were vaccinated in Mitchells Plain Day Hospital were registered, and had made appointments for vaccination, however, the facility also vaccinates the walk-in elderly persons without appointments.
- 3.2 In terms of the patient flow for the hospital, patients queue outside in different lines due to the congestion inside the facility.
- 3.3 Ms. Hasen reported that the facility started the vaccination rollout on Monday 24 May 2021 and a total of 224 elderly persons were vaccinated. In addition, 281 persons were vaccinated on Tuesday 25 May 2021 and on Wednesday 26 May, the vaccination target for the facility was 246.

- 3.4 The Committee noticed that there were three vaccination stations within the facility and a recovery area that allows persons to wait for 15 minutes for observation before they exit the facility.
- 3.5 It was reported that there was no Johnson & Johnson vaccination, however, the Pfizer vaccine was sufficient and the facility was vaccinating persons on weekdays from 08:00-16:00.
- 3.6 The Committee was informed that a team of health workers from the facility was also conducting an outreach vaccination at Beacon Bay Old Age Home where they book appointments for the residents based on the number of residents registered on the EVDS and administer the vaccination to all the residents.
- 3.7 The Committee observed that the vaccination roll out was progressing well at the Mitchell Plain Day Hospital, no challenges were reported.
- 3.8 The Committee interacted with elderly persons that were vaccinated, they praised the vaccination process and the service offered by the health workers.

The Committee thanked the health workers and departed from Mitchells Plain Day Hospital to a vaccination site in Nyanga.

4. Visit to the vaccination site in Nyanga

The Committee conducted an unannounced visit to a vaccination site in Nyanga Day Community Day Centre. The Committee was welcomed by the Facility Manager, Mr Fanampi.

- 4.1 Mr. Fanampi informed the Committee that the vaccination target for the facility was 100 persons per day that consists of appointments for registered clients and walk-ins for unregistered clients.
- 4.2 He reported that the Nyanga Clinic has three vaccination stations and a vaccination team that consists of two Professional Nurses, two Staff Nurses, two data captures, and four Community Workers. In addition, the facility was waiting for two additional administrators that will be assisting with the vaccination team.
- 4.3 Mr. Fanampi reported that the Nyanga Clinic started the vaccination rollout on Monday 24 May and only 36 persons were vaccinated and on Tuesday 24 May, the facility administered 37 vaccinations to the elderly persons.
- 4.4 He reported that the turnout was very low and as a result the facility was targeting the elderly patients that were visiting the Clinic for chronic illnesses.
- 4.5 The facility was collaborating with the City of Cape Town and St Johns NGO to raise awareness about the COVID-19 vaccination. In addition, the facility was working closely with the church leaders in communicating and encouraging people to vaccinate.
- 4.6 It was reported that the appointment system for the vaccination was conducted at a central location within the provincial Department of Health. Text messages are sent to the registered elderly persons and within three days they had to go to the site as booked/scheduled for vaccination.

- 4.7 It was highlighted that the challenge with the centralised appointment system for the vaccination was that, elderly persons from outside the Nyanga community, from areas such as Durbanville and Kensington are referred to Nyanga for their vaccination appointment instead of getting their appointment within their areas of residents. This was pointed out as a security concern.
- 4.8 The operating time for the Nyanga Clinic was from 08h00-16h00 on weekdays.
- 4.9 It was reported that the waiting time for the vaccination was not more than five minutes.
- 4.10 The Committee was informed that all health workers from the Clinic were vaccinated except two, who were not vaccinated for religious reasons.
- 4.11 Mr. Fanampi said that his concern was a poor turnout for the vaccination, he said that few people were visiting the facility for vaccination and the facility is not meeting its daily vaccination target.
- 4.12 He mentioned that health promoters from the Nyanga Clinic are doing the vaccination awareness within the Nyanga community encouraging people to go and register for the vaccination.
- 4.13 Inadequate parking in the facility was reported as a matter of concern as the facility is accommodating elderly persons from areas outside Nyanga.

The Committee successfully concluded its visit.

MONDAY, 5 JULY 2021

TABLINGS

Auditor-General's reports

1. Third special report on the financial management of the government's COVID-19 initiatives [RP203/2021].
2. Consolidated general report on the local government audit outcomes, MFMA 2019/20 [RP204/2021].

Copies attached.

TUESDAY, 6 JULY 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

The following Members (* denotes a change) have been appointed as whips:

Democratic Alliance

Ms M M Wenger – Chief Whip of the Majority Party

Ms D M Baartman – Deputy Chief Whip*

Mr R D Mackenzie – Whip

Ms W F Philander – Whip

African Nation Congress

Ms P Z Lekker – Chief Whip of the Official Opposition Party

Mr M K Sayed – Deputy Chief Whip

WEDNESDAY, 7 JULY 2021

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE ON THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2020.

1. Report of the Public Accounts Committee on the annual Report of the Department of health for the Year ended 31 March 2021, dated 9 July 2021

1.1. Delay in the oversight of the Annual Report of the Department of Health for the 2019/20 financial year

The Public Accounts Committee did not examine parts C (Corporate Governance) and E (Financial Information) of the Department's annual report during the week of 25-29 January 2021 when it considered the annual reports of all the departments and entities of the Western Cape Government. This is due to the fact that the Annual Report of the Department of Health was not tabled with the Western Cape Provincial Parliament at that time.

The reason for the late tabling was because the Auditor-General of South Africa (AGSA) was unable to complete its audit due to the COVID-19 pandemic, including the lockdown regulatory levels 4 and 5 which was in place in South Africa at the time of the audit process (April to September 2020). The lockdown regulations negatively impacted on the audit process. This resulted in the AGSA indicating that it will delay the signoff of the Audit Report of the Department from 30 September 2020 to 31 January 2021.

1.2 Referral of the Annual Report to the Public Accounts Committee

Standing Rule 92 of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament directs that: *“A matter is referred to a committee by the Speaker, resolution of the House and in terms of the Rules”*. The Annual Report of the Department of Health was referred to the Public Accounts Committee on 20 May 2021 by the Speaker of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament. The referral empowers the Committee to conduct its oversight function and enables it to examine the financial statements of the Department, including any audit reports of the Department. This is in compliance to Standing Rules 101(1)(a)(i), (ii) and (iii) and 101(2) of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament. The financial statements of the Department, including the Audit Report of the AGSA, are contained in Part E (Financial Information) of the Annual Report of the Department.

1.3 Audit Outcome of the Annual Report of the Department of Health for the 2019/20 financial year

The Committee noted the audit opinion of the AGSA regarding the annual financial statements for the 2019/20 financial year of the Department, having obtained an unqualified audit report with no findings on pre-determined objectives, key legislation nor internal control deficiencies. This audit outcome remains unchanged from the 2018/19 financial year, where the Department obtained an unqualified audit report with no findings on pre-determined objectives and internal control deficiencies.

1.4 Audit Opinion

The Department received a clean audit outcome for the 2019/20 financial year.

1.5 Financial Management

At the end of the 2019/20 financial year, the Department of Health spent R24,773 billion of an appropriated budget of R24,852 billion, which resulted in an underspending of R78,768 million (99,7% budget spend). At the end of the 2018/19 financial year, the Department spent R23,043 billion of an appropriated budget of R23,099 billion, which resulted in an under-expenditure of R56,386 million (99,8% underspending).

The under-expenditure of R78,768 million occurred under the following programmes:

Programme 1: Administration	(R11,616 million);
Programme 2: District Health Services	(R17,487 million);
Programme 3: Emergency Medical Services	(R3,206 million);
Programme 4: Provincial Hospital Services	(R9,524 million);
Programme 5: Central Hospital Services	(none);
Programme 6: Health Sciences And Training	(R12,112 million);
Programme 7: Health Care Support Services and	(R9,213 million);
Programme 8: Health Facilities Management	(R15,610 million).

In addition, the total estimated departmental revenue budget of R544,178 million was over-collected by R141,194 million, which resulted in a departmental receipt of R686,092 million. During the 2019/20 financial year, the Department's estimated receipts of R563,068 million was over-collected by R114, 323 million, which resulted in a departmental receipt of R677,391 million. The revenue over-collection occurred under the following line items:

Sale of goods and services other than capital assets	(R112,854 million);
Interest, dividends and rent on land	(R1,370 million);
Sale of capital assets	(R4 000);
Financial transactions in assets and liabilities	(R26,374 million
and	
Transfer received	(R1,312 million).

The Department did not incur any unauthorised, fruitless and wasteful expenditure as per Note 24 of the Annual Financial Statements of the Department. However, Note 23.2 indicates that the Department incurred irregular expenditure of R6,472 million. The expenditure is under investigation to determine whether the expenditure will be condoned or not condoned.

Moreover, it should be noted that, as disclosed in Note 22.3 to the Annual Financial Statements, the accrued departmental revenue was significantly impaired. The impairment allowance amounted to R253 million, as compared to R230,6 million during the 2018/19 financial year. The impairment was the projected irrecoverable amount in respect of the following factors:

Road Accident Fund	(R158 million),
Unaffordable Customer Patient Debt	(R70 million),
Debt older than 3 years	(R22 million), and
Medical Aid debt due to depleted funds	(R3 million).

1.6 Resolution/s

None

1.2. List of Information Requested

The Committee requested that the Department of Health provides it with:

- 1.7.1 a report on the R1,023 million that was spent on an award that was made to a wrong bidder, as indicated under Note 23.2 on page 239 of the Annual Report.
- 1.7.2 a report which highlights the challenges experienced by the Department in terms of the procurement of local content within the Western Cape and/or South Africa, as read against Note 23.3 (Local Content not applied & local Content policy applied incorrectly) on page 239, and referenced to page 21 (Challenges Experienced in SCM) of the Annual Report.

- 1.7.3 a report on the irregular expenditure which amounted to R38,3 million (548 cases) that was submitted to Provincial Treasury, as reflected on page 240 of the Annual Report.

1.8 Inputs received from the public

Members of the public were provided an opportunity to pose questions or make oral submissions, based on the contents of the 2019/20 Annual Report of the Department of Health. However, no members of the public were present in the meeting to pose questions or to make oral submissions. In addition, no inputs were received from members of the public prior to the meeting between the Committee and the Department, as requested via advertisements placed in an English, Afrikaans and isiXhosa newspaper.

1.9 Conclusion

The Committee commends the Department of Health for maintaining an unqualified audit with no findings on predetermined objectives or compliance with laws and regulations.

The Committee will continue to engage the Department on its expenditure, the implementation of legal requirements and outstanding matters that were identified in the aforementioned sections, which contains the Committee's request for information.

1.1.10 Acknowledgments

The Chairperson expressed the appreciation of the Committee for the inputs of the various role-players, such as the Auditor-General of South Africa and the Audit Committee, to enhance the oversight work of the Committee which relates to the Annual Report of the Department of Health for the year ending 31 March 2020.

2. Annual Report of the Standing Committee on Human Settlements for the 2020/2021 financial year, dated 18 June 2021, as follows:

Members

The Committee comprised of the following members:

Maseko, LM (Chairperson) (DA)
America, D (DA)
Herron, BN (GOOD)
Lili, A (ANC)
Van der Westhuizen, AP (DA)

Alternate Members

Baartman, DM (DA)
Bakubaku-Vos, NG (ANC)

Marran, P (ANC)
Makamba-Botya, N (EFF)
Mitchell, DG (DA)
Schafer, BA (DA)
Smith, D (ANC)

1. Introduction

The mandate of the Committee was to-

- 1.1 maintain oversight over the Executive member and the Department and its Entity, of the way in which they perform their responsibilities including the implementation of legislation and to hold them accountable to the Western Cape Provincial Parliament; and
- 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 -

- 1.3 facilitated public participation and involvement in the legislative and other processes of the Committee;
- 1.4 conducted its business in a fair, open and transparent manner;
- 1.5 promoted co-operative governance; and
- 1.6 reported regularly to the House.

2. Reporting Department(s) and Entity

Department of Human Settlements
The Western Cape Rental Housing Tribunal

3. Overview of Committees Activities

No of Committee Meetings	18
No of Public Hearings	05
No of Oversight Visits	02
No of Provincial Bills considered	04

4. Oversight activities

The 2020/21 financial year commenced with a Ministerial Oversight Visit with Minister Simmers to the West Coast from 17-19 August 2020. The Minister scheduled planned visits to the local municipalities within the West Coast District. The premise of the municipal engagements were to clarify the implications of the 2020/21 budget cuts and how these would influence current projects and those in the pipeline in the respective municipalities. The visit was intended to ensure that Members of the Standing Committee, continuously keep abreast with developments and service delivery issues in the province. It also afforded the Committee the opportunity to interact with stakeholders in order to assess the needs and challenges they experienced.

The City of Cape Town briefed the Committee on its challenges with illegal land invasions transpiring in the Western Cape since July 2020. The City of Cape Town is currently under huge strain from repeated attempts to invade land earmarked for housing projects, community basic services, nature conservation land and play parks for communities. This impacts negatively on projects, service delivery and existing community facilities. Service delivery projects are placed on hold, depriving residents of critical infrastructure upgrades, as resources are shifted to accommodate losses due to illegal land occupation. The funding the City receives from the national government is decreasing, but the settlements and basic services needs are increasing and the City of Cape Town cannot afford the large scale, orchestrated land invasions.

A new approach to land invasion was formulated by the City of Cape Town. The purpose of the new operational approach is to analyse information regarding orchestrated action. An integrated planning and execution of land invasion operations team by the City of Cape Town and the South African Police Service will be conducted. Information will be gathered from various sources in order to respond more efficiently and effectively to illegal land invasions.

They indicated that currently there are only four POPS units in the Western Cape to provide basic services and to protect land intended for housing, community facilities, schools and transport. A request was submitted to National Parliament's Portfolio Committee on Police to increase POPS in the Western Cape to deal with the increase of well-organised invasion attempts in more than 30 parts of the Cape metro.

As part of the Committee's mandate and oversight function a meeting on the Department's Annual Report took place as per Standing Rule 111(1)(a) of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament. The Committee engaged the Department and the Western Cape Rental Housing Tribunal on its Annual Reports submitted in terms of the Public Finance Management Act, 1999 (Act 1 of 1999).

The Department briefed the Committee on Vote 8 in the Schedule to the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID 19) Bill (2020/21 financial year) [B 4–2020], the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020], the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021], and the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021], referred to the Committee in terms of Standing Rule 188. The Committee considered the Bills and members were able to ask questions and request documents from the Department pertaining to matters which stemmed from the discussions on the Bills.

5. Legislation

In the 2020/21 Financial Year, the Committee dealt with the following items of legislation:

5.1 Provincial Bills

- 5.1 Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID 19) Bill (2020/21 financial year) [B 4–2020], Vote 8;
- 5.2 Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020], Vote 8;
- 5.3 Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021], Vote 8; and
- 5.4 Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021], Vote 8.

6. Facilitation of Public Involvement and Participation

As part of the Committee's mandate to facilitate public participation as part of the legislative process, the Committee held four public hearings. To this extent the Committee advertised extensively on the Annual Report and on Bills such as the Western Cape Adjustments Appropriation (COVID 19) Bill (2020/21 financial year) [B 4–2020], the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020], the Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 Financial Year) [B 3–2021], and the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021], informing and inviting interested stakeholders to participate in processes.

7. Financial particulars

The Standing Committee was allocated an amount of R132 000. At the close of the 2020/21 financial year, expenditure attributed to the activities of the Standing Committee on Human Settlements amounted to a total of R62 017, 46.

3. Report of the Standing Committee on Human Settlements on its oversight visit to Plettenberg Bay and Knysna, as follows:**Delegation**

The delegation consisted of the following members:

Maseko, LM (DA) (Chairperson)
America, D (DA)
Herron, BN (GOOD)
Lili, A (ANC)
Marran, P (ANC)
Smith, D (ANC)

The following staff attended the oversight visit:

Jones, S (Committee Coordinator)
Mshumpela, N (Committee Assistant)
Barends, A (Driver: Security and Facilities)

1. Introduction

The Standing Committee on Human Settlements conducted a fact finding visit to Plettenberg Bay and Knysna on 3 March 2021. The visit stems from a Ground Up article that was published on 23 November 2020 regarding emergency alternate building material that have been abandoned since 2018. The material was intended to create temporary relocation for 71 households, and was distributed by the National Department of Human Settlements, Water and Sanitation (hereinafter the National Department of Human Settlements) to the Bitou Municipality after a fire gutted over sixty homes in Kurland, Qolweni and Kwa-Nokuthula in June 2018.

The Committee therefore, requested that the Provincial Department of Human Settlements, the Bitou Municipality and the National Department of Human Settlements meet to discuss the matter to assist the Municipality in using these materials to fulfil its mandate to provide housing opportunities to residents.

Further discussions were held with the Knysna municipality on the manner in which alternate building methods measures up with conventional building methods by focusing on the White Location Housing Project built with alternate building material. They elaborated on the challenges associated with the transitioning from traditional building methods to alternate building methods, the construction time, life span and the challenges associated with locals who are equipped with the necessary skills to work with alternate building material.

2. Overview

The Committee was received by Mr Lobese, the Executive Mayor of Plettenberg Bay, Mr Sompani the Director for Community Services, the Speaker Mr Wildeman, Ms Myisela from the Department of Human Settlements, municipal officials and Councillors. The meeting was a Hybrid meeting and the Committee was joined by Mr Leshabane the Deputy Director General from the National Department of Human Settlements and his team as well as Mr Van Aswegen the Mayor of Knysna and his team.

This report highlights the findings, key issues discussed and recommendations stemming from the oversight visit. After the meeting representatives of the Department of Human Settlements, Bitou municipality and Knysna municipality took the delegation on a guided tour of the Plettenberg Bay airport hangar where the Bitou Municipality Emergency Housing building material was stored and the White Location Housing Project in Knysna.

3. Engagement with Bitou Municipality and the National Department of Human Settlements, Water and Sanitation

3.1 Key issues discussed

3.1.1 Emergency Housing Grant application

The Bitou Municipality reported a disaster incident on 18 May 2018 indicating that a fire devastated two informal settlements and townships. A formal application was made to the National Department of Human Settlements, Water and Sanitation (hereinafter the National Department of Human Settlements) to provide Emergency Housing Grant to procure fireproof building materials for the affected residents. An amount of R3 988 200 Emergency Housing Grant was allocated to Bitou Municipality to provide temporary housing residential structures for the affected households.

The National Department of Human Settlements in a letter dated 3 October 2018 approved the application for the Municipal Emergency Housing Grant to pay for the relocation of the affected parties and to pay for the transitional residential structures of the affected communities. A pre-condition stipulated that the structures had to be fire-proof and that it had to be delivered to the affected communities within a period of two months. Erf 526 was donated for the relocation project and power of attorney was provided to the Municipality on 5 February 2021. Funding was distributed as indicated in the table below.

Cash Flow Projection Description	No.	Rate	Amount	Month 1	Month 2	Total
EXISTING DISASTER COST:						
Provision of Kurland Transitional Residential area units (TRA)	39	R 57 000	R2 223 000	R 889 200	R 1 333 800	R 2 223 000
Provision of Qolweni Transitional Residential area units (TRA)	26	R 57 000	R 1 482 000	R 666 900	R 815 100	R 1 482 000
Provision of Kwanokuthula Transitional Residential area units (TRA)	4	R 57 000	R 228 000	R 114 000	R 114 000	R 228 000
RELOCATION COST						
Kurland	39	R 800	R 31 200	R 15 600	R 15 600	R 31 200
Qolweni	26	R 800	R 20 800	R 10 400	R 10 400	R 20 800
Kwanokuthula	4	R 800	R 3 200	R 1 600	R 1 600	R 3 200
Total			R3 988 200			R 3 988 200

3.1.2 Community unrest and abandonment of Emergency Housing Material

Challenges occurred with the implementation of the relocation project as affected parties had to be moved to different areas, as the designated areas could not accommodate all the structures. The identified areas did not have basic services like electricity, water, sanitation and streets and it was not conducive for human settlement. As a result the proposed relocation was rejected by the communities. The communities viewed the provision of the emergency housing structures to be a municipal ploy to deprive them from obtaining the low cost housing units that they were waiting for. The contractor and his employees were subsequently driven out by the communities. Some of the emergency building material was damaged as a result of the unrest and a request was made that the material be moved from the designated areas. The municipality was compelled to remove the building material and store it at the unused vacant land at the Plettenberg Bay airport. The municipality advised that the service provider Nzuzo Pty Ltd construction company was informed to commence with the assembling of the emergency structures in the newly allocated areas as directed by the Bitou Municipal Council.

3.1.3 Findings and concerns

The Committee raised concerns regarding the following:

- 3.1.3.1 No comprehensive public participation process was conducted with the affected parties prior to the implementation of the project.
- 3.1.3.2 Inadequate planning in terms of proper procurement processes and supply chain policies that were not followed and that were not implemented correctly.
- 3.1.3.3 The service provider Nzuzo Pty Ltd construction company (hereinafter the service provider) was paid prior to commencing with the contracted work. This resulted in irregular expenditure as payment was made prior to service delivery.
- 3.1.3.4 The service provider was not provided with a time frame on project completion and end date.
- 3.1.3.5 The damage to the emergency structures material that is exposed to elements as it was not placed in an enclosed structure.

3.2 Proposed way forward

- 3.2.1 The Bitou Municipal Council resolved to redistribute the emergency structures to areas with the biggest need for housing as indicated below:
 - 3.2.1.1 Kurland (Ward 1) would receive 17 units,
 - 3.2.1.3 New Horizon (Ward 4) would receive 9 units;
 - 3.2.1.4 Kranshoek (Ward 7) would receive 16 units;
 - 3.2.1.5 Kwanokhuthula (Ward 6), for Murray High School, would receive 3 units.

- 3.2.2 The Municipality indicated that financial provision was made for the redistribution of the emergency structures Green Valley (Ward 7) would receive 26 units. They indicated that further costs will be incurred to replace damaged items and additional financial aid would be required to cover those costs.

3.3 Resolutions

- 3.3.1 The Committee RESOLVED to conduct a fact finding visit to Plettenberg Bay in July 2021 to observe the status of the constructed emergency alternate building material structures, allocated to areas determined by the Bitou Municipal Council.

4. Briefing and guided tour of the White Location Housing Project

4.1. Background

In June 2017 the George and Knysna area was affected by extreme weather conditions and fires. Approximately 150 informal structures and 45 formal structures were destroyed within Witlokasie and Greenfields settlements in Knysna. Due to the wide spread damage the Knysna area was declared as a disaster area. Emergency housing had to be erected to accommodate the affected communities. Sikhulile Engineering and Sintech were appointed to manage the Emergency Housing Project. The main purpose of the project was to redevelop the affected areas and relocate the affected families to areas with full access to services. The project was engineered to accommodate a Temporary Relocation Area (TRA) for some of the informal settlement beneficiaries. Special consideration was given to beneficiaries who qualified for subsidised houses. Only 57 of these beneficiaries qualified for a top structures. Serviced sites were provided to 66 non qualifiers as they did not qualify for a top structure. The beneficiaries were given serviced sites with Alternative Building Technologies (ABT) units on it, each with its own built in toilet. Approximately 41 beneficiaries received Wendy houses which were used as TRA camps.

The housing Project commenced in June 2017 and consisted of 3 Phases. The three Phases provided for 150 serviced sites, 57 top structures and the repair and replacement of 45 structures for beneficiaries who had Breaking New Ground houses that were also affected by the fire. Only qualifying beneficiaries in terms of the Housing Demand Database received the 57 top structures. A total of 66 non-qualifiers received ABT units.

This caused dissention in the community as affected beneficiaries were outraged that they did not receive top structures.

The Committee conducted a fact finding visit to the White Location Housing Project in Knysna. The typologies consist of the Upgrading of Informal Settlements Programme and Emergency Housing Programme, of which 150 sites were provided to none qualifiers and 55 Tops to qualifiers in terms of the Housing Demand Database.

A total of 45 repairs and re-building of structures were conducted. The total cost pertaining to the project amounted to R 32 798 183. Currently only 123 of the 150 services were completed.

The ABT units in accordance with the specifications had to resist Class A Fires and be heat and cold resistant. They consisted of a polystyrene core with aluminum windows and a two lever lock door.

4.2 Findings and concerns

- 4.2.1 A portion of White Location B was partially categorised for in situ upgrading as the settlement is located on land zoned as an environmentally protected area. Only one hectare of environmentally protected land can be utilised for human settlement.
- 4.2.2 The ABT units in the White Location area are equipped with flush toilets.
- 4.2.3 The Knysna Housing Demand Database according to the community should be updated with beneficiary details to ensure that all the correct beneficiaries are allocated a house. Currently only beneficiaries younger than 40 benefited from the White Location project.
- 4.2.4 The Bloemfontein Community members raised concern regarding the housing allocations. Members advised that community members should be made aware that they should update their details on the Housing Demand Database on a regular basis to ensure that they are still registered.
- 4.2.5 Locals did not show an interest to learning how to build with ABT. They will therefore not have any knowledge on how to extend their structures. Very few of the locals had their structures extended by the service provider. The Department approved an additional 66 Wendy Houses for the non-qualifiers. The community agreed that 66 ABT units with a toilet will be constructed in the place of the Wendy Houses.
- 4.2.6 Due to community unrest and the lack of communication with communities regarding the project resulted in a delay in construction. Various special meetings were held with the community leaders to intervene and explain to the community how the housing allocations will work. The matter was only finalised on 11 June 2019 with the Steering Committee engagements, after which construction could commence.

5. Acknowledgements

The Chairperson expressed her appreciation to the members, the National Department of Human Settlements, Water and Sanitation, the Provincial Department of Human Settlements, the officials of the municipalities as well as the Western Cape Provincial Parliament officials for their contributions to the success.

FRIDAY, 9 JULY 2021

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Speaker:

1. Assent of bill by the Premier

The Western Cape Appropriation Act, 2021 (Act 5 of 2021), was assented to and signed by the Premier on 7 July 2021.

2. Provincial Notice 73

Publication of the Western Appropriation Act, 2021 (Act 5 of 2021), in the *Provincial Gazette Extraordinary* 8460, dated 9 July 2021.

Copies attached.

WEDNESDAY, 14 JULY 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

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

Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport

Nomination of a new Western Cape Provincial Police Ombudsman.

TABLINGS

The Speaker:

1. Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning

Provincial intervention in the Central Karoo District Municipality in terms of section 139(4) of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996.

2. Minister of Community Safety**Errata**

Corrections on pages 37, 38 and 58 in the Annual Performance Plan 2021/22 of the Western Cape Liquor Authority.

3. Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities

Progress reports on the provincial intervention at the Kannaland Local Municipality in compliance with section 147(1)(b) of the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act, 2003 (Act 56 of 2003) (MFMA).

Progress reports (Annexure A for the period 1 October 2020 to 31 December 2020 and Annexure B for the period 1 January 2021 to 31 March 2021) on the Kannaland Local Municipality's implementation of the Financial Recovery Plan (FRP).

Copies attached.

FRIDAY, 16 JULY 2021

COMMITTEE REPORTS**1. Annual Committee Report of the Public Accounts Committee (PAC) for the 2020/21 financial year, as follows:****Members**

The Committee comprised of the following members:

Mvimbi, LL (ANC) (Chairperson)
America, D (DA)
Baartman, DM (DA)
Maseko, LM (DA)
Xego, M (EFF)

Alternate members

Allen, RI (DA)
Bosman, G (DA)
Botha, LJ (DA)
Mackenzie, RD (DA)
Makamba-Botya, N (EFF)
Mitchell, DG (DA)
Nkondlo, ND (ANC)
Philander, WF (DA)
Smith, D (ANC)
Van der Westhuizen, AP (DA)
Wenger, MM (DA)

1. Introduction

The mandate of the PAC, as prescribed by Standing Rule 101, is to examine:

- 1.1. the financial statements of provincial departments and provincial public entities;
- 1.2. any audit reports issued on the statements referred to in relation to the financial statements of provincial departments and provincial public entities;
- 1.3. any reports issued by the Auditor-General on the affairs of any provincial department or provincial public entity; and
- 1.4. any other financial statements or reports referred to it by the House.

In fulfillment of its mandate the Committee must:

- 1.5 Facilitate public participation and involvement in the legislative and other processes of the Committee.
- 1.6 Conduct its business in a fair, open and transparent manner.
- 1.7 Promote cooperative governance.
- 1.8 Report regularly to the House.

2. Reporting departments

The financial statements that were included in the annual reports of the following provincial departments, for the financial year ending 31 March 2020, were examined:

- 2.1 Department of the Premier.
- 2.2 Provincial Treasury.
- 2.3 Department of Community Safety.
- 2.4 Western Cape Department of Education.
- 2.5 Department of Health.
- 2.6 Department of Social Development.
- 2.7 Department of Human Settlements.
- 2.8 Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning.
- 2.9 Department of Transport and Public Works.
- 2.10 Department of Agriculture.
- 2.11 Department of Economic Development and Tourism.
- 2.12 Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport.
- 2.13 Department of Local Government.

3. Reporting entities

The financial statements included in the annual reports of the following public entities, for the financial year ending 31 March 2020, were examined:

- 3.1 Western Cape Language Committee.
- 3.2 Western Cape Cultural Commission.
- 3.3 CapeNature.

- 3.4 Western Cape Destination Marketing, Investment and Trade Promotion Agency (WESGRO).
- 3.5 Western Cape Housing Development Fund.
- 3.6 Government Motor Transport (GMT).
- 3.7 Cape Agency for Sustainable Integrated Development in Rural Areas (CASIDRA).
- 3.8 Heritage Western Cape.
- 3.9 Western Cape Gambling and Racing Board.
- 3.10 Western Cape Liquor Authority.
- 3.11 Saldanha Bay Industrial Development Zone Licencing Company (SOC) Ltd.

4. Overview of the Committee's activities

Number of Public Hearings	20
Number of International Study Tours	0
Number of Oversight Visits	0
Number of Provincial Bills considered	0
Number of NCOP Bills considered	0
Workshops/conferences attended	3

5. Oversight activities

The Public Accounts Committee satisfactorily conducted oversight over the Provincial Government of the Western Cape during the 2020/21 financial year.

The Committee commenced the 2020/21 financial year by meeting with the Auditor-General of South Africa on the scope of audits on predetermined objectives to be undertaken in the Western Cape during the 2019/20 financial year, including the status of the implementation of the Broad-based Black Economic Empowerment Act requirements by the departments and entities of the Western Cape Government. It also met with the Provincial Forensic Services within the Department of the Premier on the fraud and corruption cases which occurred during the 2018/19 financial year within the Western Cape Government. The Committee was also briefed by the Departments of Economic Development and Tourism on its investments and impairments for the 2018/19 financial year and Cultural Affairs and Sport on its self-insurance model for heritage assets and minor capital assets investigation that was undertaken.

During the second quarter of the 2020/21 financial year, the Committee conducted oversight over the Western Cape Department of Education (WCED), Department of the Premier, Saldanha Bay Industrial Development Zone (SBIDZ), Western Cape Gambling and Racing Board (WCGRB), Western Cape Cultural Commission and Provincial Treasury. The WCED provided feedback to the Committee on the status and outcomes of its recorded fraud cases, while the Department of the Premier had to brief the Committee and provide assurances on how its Information Communications Technology Directorate would protect the information of the Western Cape Government in case of a cyber-attack.

The SBIDZ briefed the Committee on its funding model which would ensure future financial sustainability apart from the annual allocation of funds from the Department of Economic Development and Tourism.

The Committee was interested in the implementation and compliance level of the local content requirements when departments and entities purchased goods from vendors and suppliers within the Western Cape. The Committee requested that Provincial Treasury engage it on the departmental compliance level to the issue of local content. The Western Cape Cultural Commission also briefed the Committee on the measures that were implemented to protect the facilities of the Entity.

During the third quarter, the Committee met with the Department of the Premier on the status and expenditure of the roll-out of broadband during the 2019/20 financial year in the Western Cape, including the societal value that was derived therefrom.

The Committee ended its annual activity by conducting oversight over 12 departments and their entities in respect of their annual reports for the 2019/20 financial year. The Committee made resolutions on certain matters that were raised within these meetings. The resolutions and requests for information can be viewed under ATC 40-2021, which is the Report of the Committee which was tabled in the Western Cape Provincial Parliament on 23 April 2021. The Report pertains to the resolutions and requests for information as per the engagements between the Committee and the departments and entities of the Western Cape on the content of their 2019/20 annual reports.

The Committee attended two Association of Public Accounts Committees' Council of Delegates meetings and the Chairperson attended one Executive meeting during the year under review. Please see "workshops/conferences attended" on page 3.

6. Legislation

During the 2020/21 financial year, the Committee dealt with no legislation.

7. Facilitation of Public Participation

In line with its mandate to facilitate public participation as part of the legislative process, the Committee held 20 public meetings during the 2019/20 financial year, of which 12 of those meetings related to the engagements that were held during the Annual Report period in the week of 25- 29 January 2021.

8. Financial particulars

The Standing Committee was allocated a budget of R132 000,00 for the 2020/21 financial year. At the end of the financial year, the expenditure which attributed to the activities of the Committee accumulated to an amount of R 46 890,77. There was thus an underspending of R85 109,23.

2. Report of the Annual Committee Report of the Parliamentary Oversight Committee (POC) for the 2020/21 financial year, as follows:

Members

The Committee comprised of the following members:

Ms MM Wenger (DA) Chairperson
Mr RI Allen (DA)
Mr RD MacKenzie (DA)
Ms PZ Lekker (ANC)
Mr M Xego (EFF)

Alternate Members

Ms LJ Botha (DA)
Mr CM Dugmore (ANC)
Ms N Makamba-Botya (EFF)
Ms LM Maseko (DA)
Mr DG Mitchell (DA)

1. Introduction

The mandate of the POC, as prescribed by the Financial Management of Parliament and Provincial Legislatures Act, 2009 (Act 10 of 2009) (FMPPLA), is to:

- 1.1 Be the oversight mechanism of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament which must maintain oversight of the financial management of Parliament to—
 - (a) Consider instructions issued by the Executive Authority in terms of section 37(5);
 - (b) Consider the annual report submitted to Parliament in terms of section 60;
 - (c) Consider instructions issued by the Executive Authority in terms of section 66; and
 - (d) Perform any other functions specified in this Act or by the Rules of Parliament, or consistent with the objects of the FMPPLA.
- 1.2 Require the Accounting Officer and any other official of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament to appear before it.
- 1.3 Exercise the same powers that committees of Parliament have under sections 56 and 69 of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa 1996.
- 1.4 Consider the quarterly and mid-year reports of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament.
- 1.5 Consider the Annual Report of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament.
- 1.6 Any audit reports issued by the Auditor-General on the affairs of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament; and
- 1.7 Any other financial statements or reports referred to the Committee by the House.

In fulfillment of its mandate, the Committee must:

- 1.8 Facilitate public participation and involvement in the legislative and other processes of the Committee;
- 1.9 Conduct its business in a fair, open and transparent manner;
- 1.10 Promote cooperative governance; and
- 1.11 Report regularly to the House.

2. Reporting Institution

The financial statements included in the Annual Report for the financial year ending 31 March 2020 was examined, as follows -

2.1 Western Cape Provincial Parliament (WCPP)

3. Overview of committee's activities

Number of Committee Meetings	7
Number of Public Hearings	3
Number of International Study Tours	0
Number of Oversight Visits	0
Number of Provincial Bills considered	2
Number of NCOP Bills considered	0
Workshops/conferences attended	0

4. Oversight activities

During the financial year under consideration, the Parliamentary Oversight Committee conducted oversight mainly over the following information:

- 4.1 The Quarterly Performance reports of the WCPP;
- 4.2 The Financial Statement reports of the WCPP; and
- 4.3 The Annual Report of the WCPP for the 2019/20 financial year.

During the 1st and 2nd quarters the Committee met with the WCPP to engage it on its 4th quarter performance and financial reports of the WCPP of the 2019/20 financial year. The Committee also conducted oversight over the performance and financial reports of WCPP for the 1st quarter of the 2020/21 financial year.

During the 3rd Quarter of the financial year, the Committee met with the Institution to engage the WCPP on its Annual Report for the 2019/20 financial year, including the Schedule of the Institution in terms of the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7-2020]. The Committee made resolutions to the Institution in order to assist it in gearing towards meeting its constitutional mandate and its functional enhancement abilities which would ensure that the WCPP operate optimally in delivering on its strategic plan over a 5-year period. This included an update on the action plan pertaining to the vacant posts which were yet to be filled, a Report on the reimbursement of the Institution in respect of the Erasmus Court Case, once the matter is finalised, and a copy of the overtime policy which is applicable to the staff of the Institution.

During the 4th Quarter, the Committee met with the Institution to be briefed on the WCPP's 2nd and 3rd Quarter (2020/21) financial and performance information, any instructions issued in term of Section 37 (6) & Section 66 (2) of the FMPPLA, and information on salary over- and under payments; including gratuity leave and staff leave. In respect of the oversight activity, the Committee resolved that the Institution provides reports on the work which has been done by Work Dynamics and the Assessment Toolbox during the 2019/20 financial year, the vacancies; including all posts that were created and abolished during the 2019/20 financial year, a report on how the Deputy Secretary's post has been phased-out with the passing of Mr R Hindley, a copy of the Ministerial Handbook which guides the Administration on the use of ministerial vehicles, a copy of the recruitment policy of WCPP which was implemented during the 2019/20 financial year; and a report on the members of the WCPP who owe the Institution monies, including an action plan on how the monies will be recovered.

5. Legislation

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

- 5.1. Vote 2: Western Cape Provincial Parliament in the Schedule to the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7-2020]; and
- 5.2. Vote 2: Western Cape Provincial Parliament in the Schedule to the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4-2021].

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 one public hearing meeting during the Annual Report period. To give effect to this, the Committee's Annual Report meeting was advertised, informing and inviting the public and stakeholders to participate in public hearings. In addition, the Committee held two public hearing meetings on the following money Bills, the Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7-2020], and the Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4-2021], respectively, on Vote 2: Western Cape Provincial Parliament.

7. Financial particulars

At the end of the 2020/21 financial year, expenditure which attributed to the activities of the Committee accumulated to an amount of R3 206,82 from an allocated budget of R50 000,00. The expenditure was incurred on catering for the Committee's meetings during the financial year, as well as contributing to the adverts for the Appropriation, Adjustments Appropriation and Annual Report period.

MONDAY, 19 JULY 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 30 June 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 30 June 2021.

Copies attached.

TUESDAY, 20 JULY 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Provincial Notice 76 of 2021 published in the *Provincial Gazette Extraordinary* 8464, dated 20 July 2021: Publication of the Western Cape Provincial Transport Infrastructure Bill [B 5–2021] for comment before or on 18 August 2021.

Copy attached.

FRIDAY, 23 JULY 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Directive on petitions and executive undertakings issued by the Honourable Speaker, Masizole Mngasela, in accordance with Rule 1 of the Standing Rules of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament.

Copy attached.

THURSDAY, 29 JULY 2021

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Annual Activity Report of the Standing Committee on Education for the 2020/21 financial year as follows:

Members

The Committee comprised of the following Members:

Botha, LJ (Chairperson) (DA)
Allen, RI (DA)
Bosman, G (DA)
Christians, FC (ACDP)
Sayed, MK (ANC)

Alternate members:

Brinkhuis, G (Al Jama-ah)
Kama, M (ANC)
Mackenzie, RD (DA))
Makamba-Botya, N (EFF)
Philander, WF (DA)
Wenger, MM (DA)

8. Introduction

The mandate of the Committee is to:

- 8.1 Maintain oversight over the Western Cape Education Department, the way in which the Department performs its responsibilities, including the implementation of legislation and holding the Executive Authority accountable.
- 8.2 Consider and report on legislation, the Annual Reports and matters referred to it by the Speaker.

In fulfilment of its mandate the Committee must:

- 8.3 Facilitated public participation and involvement in the legislative and other processes of the Committee.
- 8.4 Conduct its business in a fair, open and transparent manner.
- 8.5 Promoted co-operative governance.
- 8.6 Reported regularly to the House.

2. Reporting Department

- 2.1. Western Cape Education Department

3. Overview of Committee's activities

Number of Committee Meetings	10
Number of Public Hearings	4
Number of Oversight Visits	10
Number of Visit Weeks	1
Number of Provincial Bills considered	0

4. Oversight activities

In May 2020, the Committee conducted its first virtual meeting via Microsoft Teams, the Western Cape Education Department (hereinafter WCED) briefed the Committee, on the Norms and Standards funding for schools in the province. Furthermore, the WCED briefed on the absenteeism and the sick leave rate/patterns of teachers at schools and the learner: teacher ratio at schools in the Province. At the end of the first quarter, the Committee was briefed by the WCED on its Quarterly Performance Reports for the period June – September 2019, October-December 2019, and January - March 2020.

On 12 May 2020, the Committee resolved to conduct unannounced oversight visits to various schools across the Province. The purpose of the visits was to assess how schools were dealing with the COVID-19 safety regulations and to check if all Personal Protective Equipment (hereinafter PPE) was in place. This included the following schools: In June 2020 - Oval North Secondary School, A.Z Berman Primary School and Lentegeur Secondary School in Mitchells Plain; in July 2020 - Oaklands Secondary School in Lansdowne, Groenvlei Secondary School in Lansdowne, Voorspoed Primary School in Hanover Park, Wolseley Primary School, and Wolseley Secondary School, Malva Street, Wolseley; in August 2020 - Marconi Beam Primary School and Sinenjongo High School in Milnerton.

In August 2020, the Committee was briefed by the WCED on the Quintile System of schools in the Western Cape. During the third quarter, the Committee was briefed by the Premier of the Western Cape and the Minister of Education on the Public Service Commission Investigative Report on the Superintendent-General (Head of Education) for the Western Cape Education Department's contract.

The Committee conducted its own visit week to the Eden and Central Karoo District in September and October 2020. This included the following schools: Murraysburg Hoërskool, Murraysburg Primary School, Mandlenkosi Secondary School, Sentraal Hoërskool, A.H.

Barnard Primêre Skool, George Fredericks Primêre Skool, Merweville Primêre Skool, Hillcrest High School, and Melkhoutfontein Primêre Skool. The purpose of the visit week was based on the COVID-19 pandemic the country.

In October 2021, the Committee had a meaningful discussion with the Department of Transport and Public Works on the infrastructure of schools in the province.

This gave Members of the Committee a better understanding of the process and procedure conducted by the Department with regards to the building or maintenance of schools in the province. In December 2020, the Committee deliberated on the Annual Report of the Western Cape Education Department.

In the last quarter of the financial year, the Committee interrogated the WCED on the 2020 National Senior Certificate Results, the pass rate for 2020, and school readiness for 2021. The Committee also conducted a joint oversight visit with the Standing Committee on Premier and Constitutional Matters to the Emil Weder Secondary School in Genadendal.

5. Legislation

In the 2020/21 Financial Year, the Committee dealt with the following items of legislation:

5.1 Provincial Bills

- 5.1.1. Western Cape Second Adjustments Appropriation Bill [B 7–2020].
- 5.1.2. Western Cape Third Adjustments Appropriation Bill (2020/21 financial year) [B 3–2021].
- 5.1.3. Western Cape Appropriation Bill [B 4–2021].

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 two public hearings on the deliberations on the Provincial Money Bills, and the Annual Report of the Western Cape Education Department. The dates for the hearings were publicised in the mainstream and community newspapers in the Western Cape.

7. Financial particulars

The Standing Committee was allocated a budget of R110 000. At the close of the 2020/21 financial year, expenditure attributed to the activities of the Committee was R129 372.

2. REPORT OF THE JOINT STANDING COMMITTEES ON EDUCATION AND PREMIER AND CONSTITUTIONAL MATTERS ON THEIR OVERSIGHT VISIT TO THE EMIL WEDER SECONDARY SCHOOL AND THE CAPE ACCESS CENTRE IN GENADENDAL IN THE OVERBERG DISTRICT

The Standing Committees on Education and Premier and Constitutional Matters, having conducted a joint oversight visit to the Emil Weder Secondary School and the Cape Access centre in Genadendal on 16 February 2021, reports as follows:

The Committees as part of their oversight mandate and as part of the State of the Province Address, resolved to undertake a joint oversight visit to the Emil Weder Secondary School and the Cape Access Centre in Genadendal. The Committees undertook this visit in order to gain first-hand experience of the successes and challenges of the school and the region including the broadband connectivity in the school and the Overberg region.

The delegation

The delegation included the following Members:

Mackenzie, RD (Chairperson of the Committee and the delegation)
Allen, RI (DA)
BakuBaku-Vos, NG (ANC)
Botha, LJ (DA)
Brinkhuis, G (AL-Jama-ah)
Philander, WF (DA)
Sayed, MK (ANC)
Windvogel, R (ANC)

Apologies

Apologies were rendered on behalf of Members: Bosman, G (DA), Christians, FC (ACDP), Dugmore, CM (ANC) and Xego, M (EFF).

The following parliamentary official accompanied the delegation:

Ms. W Hassen-Moosa, Procedural Officer

3. Overview

The purpose of this visit was to assess how schools in the Overberg District are dealing with the COVID-19 safety regulations and to check if all Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and the Learner Transport scheme were in place. The Committee also wanted to get an overview of the Overberg Education District. Committees further wanted get a briefing on the broadband connectivity at the schools in the region. The delegation was briefed by officials from the Department of the Premier and the WCED at the Cape Access Centre in Genadendal. After the presentations, the delegation proceeded to the Emil Weder Secondary school to inspect the Leaner Transport Scheme at the School.

4. Presentation on the Broadband Connectivity in the Overberg District

The delegation was welcomed and briefed by Mr K Groeneveldt, Programme Manager: Cape Access Centres and Mr HR Arendse, Deputy Director-General: Centre for E-Innovation in the Department of the Premier (DotP).

2.2 Key aspects pertaining to the presentation on broadband connectivity

- 2.2.1 The State Information Technology Agency (herein after the SITA) together with its partner Liquid Telecommunications SA is rolling out a ten-year broadband programme on behalf of the Western Cape Government (herein after the WCG).
- 2.2.2 The scope of the programme includes WCG corporate sites, schools, healthcare institutions, libraries, Cape Access Centres as well as satellite administrative offices and depots of the WCG.
- 2.2.3 The telecommunications network is designed and built to carry data, voice and video communications. It is also capable of providing public internet access through WiFi hotspots on the same infrastructure.
- 2.2.4 In terms of the connectivity to public schools, the Western Cape is the highest penetration of internet for teaching and learning in the country with 86% connectivity at schools across the province. The status of sites connected to broadband across the province is as follows:
- 281 - Health facilities
 - 1241 - Schools
 - 211 - Libraries
 - 29 - Cape Access Centres.
- 2.2.5 The high network speed has improved productivity and service delivery to citizens.
- 2.2.6 The WCG was one of the first entities nationally to switch to Microsoft Teams during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- 2.2.7 An upgrade to fibre connectivity has recently been completed in the Genadendal/Greyton cluster of sites allowing eight WCG buildings to receive broadband speeds of at least 100Mbps. The sites are as follows:
- Three schools;
 - Two health facilities;
 - Two libraries with Cape Access e-Centres; and
 - One Museum,
- 2.2.8 The above enables the schools to join the global knowledge society, source digital content, conduct video streaming and participate in online training and online meetings. The schools can now fully participate in the initiatives that are part of the WCED's Digital Transformation Strategy.
- 2.2.9 There are 16 sites in the Theewaterskloof Municipality with the public Wi-Fi service: The 16 sites are made up of the following:
- Five schools;
 - Five Health facilities;
 - Three Libraries with Cape Access e-Centres;
 - Two Museums; and
 - One Traffic Facility.
- 2.1.10 With regards to Emil Weder Secondary School and the Overberg Education District's connectivity, schools have technology-enabled classrooms and smart classrooms. To date there are 7 664

classrooms across 544 schools which includes the following:

- Teacher computing device, projection device, interactive device, visualizer;
- Computer Suites: To date 26 600 Mini PC workstations across 1320 schools have been delivered for Slim Labs;
- Emil Weder Secondary School has confirmed that the broadband is in good working condition;
- Wireless Local Area Network: the whole of Emil Weder School since August 2020;
- SLIM Lab: In order to utilize this connectivity the WCED has provided a SLIM lab;
- Technology-enabled classrooms and smart classroom roll-out; and
- Curriculum: Emil Weder is part of the Telematics Project, onsite and offsite, Grade 10-12 tuition and digital resources.

5. Presentation on the Emil Weder Secondary School and the Overberg Education District

Mr T Volkwyn, the WCED Acting Circuit Manager for Genadendal area briefed the delegation. The presentation covered the Emil Weder Secondary School and the Overberg Education District as a whole.

3.3 Key aspects pertaining to the presentation on Emil Weder Secondary School and the Overberg Education District

3.3.1 The Overberg Education District covers approximately 12 421 square kilometres of the Western Cape.

3.3.2 The PPE delivery to Emil Weder Secondary School and all other schools in the Overberg district included the following:

- Disposable Latex and heavy duty gloves;
- Hand sanitizer in 25 litres;
- Bleach and multi-purpose disinfectant in 25 litres;
- Thermometers;
- Cloth masks for staff and learners;
- Anti-Bacterial Liquid Hand Soap in 25 litres; and
- Sanitizer, bleach and anti-bacterial hand soap were delivered in two phases.

3.1.3 The leaner: teacher ratios are as follows per grade across the Overberg Education District:

- Multi-Grades are 1: 10.6;
- Grade 1 are 1:31.2;
- Grade 2 are 1:31;
- Grade 3 are 1:29;
- Grade 4 are 1:31.7;
- Grade 5 are 1:32.1;
- Grade 6 are 1:32.8;

- Grade 7 are 1:30.5;
 - Grade 8 are 1:35;
 - Grade 9 are 1:42;
 - Grade 10 are 1:39.8;
 - Grade 11 are 1:35.2; and
 - Grade 12 are 1:30.9.
- 3.1.4 The Leaner Transport Scheme (herein after the LTS) in the district covers Botrivier, Caledon, Teslaarsdal, Genadendal, Greyton, Berea-ville and Riviersonderend. This includes 693 primary school and 528 secondary school learners who are transported on these routes. The average daily cost for the transport per learner is R 1 819 per month.
- 3.1.5 The LTS route 315 from Phisantekraal, Rouxville, Helderstroom, Sunnyside, Uitvlug, Elandskloof, Meerlusthof, Amanzi, Meulrivier, Middelplaas, Spinlea, Spes Bona, Ongegund to Emil Weder Secondary School will be terminated at the end of the first school quarter of 2021 due to the high cost. Based on pleas and representations by parents, the WCED approved that these learners be included on routes 081 and 585 with the necessary extensions from April 2021.
- 3.1.6 Nineteen Schools in Circuit 3 are part of the National School Nutrition Programme. Four thousand, three hundred and thirty seven learners are fed during normal school hours and 898 learners are currently receiving food daily/ food parcels or are fed on alternative days. At some schools teachers delivered food or parcels with their own transport during school holidays. As of 15 February 2021, learners will receive two meals per day – breakfast and a main meal. At Emil Weder Secondary School they feed 50 learners with one volunteer.
- 3.1.7 There were nine burglary and vandalism cases reported at schools in the district since January 2020 to January 2021 and 12 individual cases were reported to Safe Schools.
- 3.1.8 The support was provided through the following:
- Providing access control mechanisms eg. electronic safety gates/ upgrading of intercom systems/ burglar bars/ stone guards;
 - Emil Weder School received safety gates in 2018; and
 - Providing holiday security (on 12 to 24 hour shifts).
- 3.1.9 All schools in the district are on a WCED scheduled maintenance list based on condition assessments conducted. Scheduled maintenance is currently underway at Emil Weder Secondary School. Emergency maintenance requests are dealt with by the Directorate Infrastructure Delivery of the WCED in conjunction with the Department of Public Works and Transport.
- 3.1.10 Emil Weder Secondary School and Swellendam Secondary School had recent hostel upgrades.

4. Challenges experienced by schools in the Overberg Education District

- 4.1 The stealing of the school's perimeter fence.
- 4.2 The intensity in which burglary and vandalism are taking place in the District.
- 4.3 Schools' lack of funding in order to put other mechanisms or access control measures in place to protect and maintain school buildings in the District.
- 4.4 The decrease in the Safe Schools budget in 2020 resulted in access control mechanisms that could not be put in place at identified schools.
- 4.5 The Safe Schools Committees are in place but in certain schools they are not functional.
- 4.6 There are critical accommodation needs in high and primary schools in Grabouw and Hermanus.
- 4.7 There is a lack of fencing at few farm schools.
- 4.8 There is over utilisation of primary schools in the Zwelihle area.
- 4.9 The neglect of the maintenance of leased schools. Most of these schools are in poor condition.

5. Acknowledgments

The Committees wishes to extend a word of thanks to the WCED officials, principals, teachers and the officials from the Department of the Premier.

FRIDAY, 30 JULY 2021

TABLINGS

1. Letter from the Auditor-General dated 26 July 2021 to the Speaker of the National Assembly on the delayed completion of the 2020/21 national and provincial government audits.

2. Auditor-General special reports

Special reports of the Auditor-General on the delay in the submitting of the audit reports on the financial statements for the financial year ended 31 March 2021 of the following provincial departments and provincial entities:

(a) Provincial departments

- (i) Community Safety
- (ii) Education
- (iii) Health
- (iv) Human Settlements
- (v) Social Development
- (vi) Transport and Public Works

(b) Provincial entities

- (i) Government Motor Transport

- (ii) Saldanha Bay Industrial Development Zone Licencing Company (SOC) Limited
- (iii) Western Cape Tourism, Trade and Investment Promotion Agency (Wesgro)
- (iv) Atlantis Special Economic Zone Company (SOC) Limited

Copies attached.

MONDAY, 2 AUGUST 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Referral of document to committee in terms of section 52 of the Financial Management of Parliament and Provincial Legislatures Act, 2009 (Act 10 of 2009), as amended:

Parliamentary Oversight Committee

Western Cape Provincial Parliament: Executive summary and first quarterly performance report for the period 1 April to 30 June 2021.

TABLING

The Speaker:

Tabling of document in terms of section 52 of the Financial Management of Parliament and Provincial Legislatures Act, 2009 (Act 10 of 2009), as amended:

Western Cape Provincial Parliament: Executive summary and first quarterly performance report for the period 1 April to 30 June 2021.

Copy attached.

TUESDAY, 3 AUGUST 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Letter in terms of section 11(2)(b) of the Western Cape Community Safety Act, 2013 (Act 3 of 2013), on the appointed of the Western Cape Police Ombudsman.

See committee report.

TABLINGS

1. Letter from the Auditor-General dated 26 July 2021 to the Speaker of the National Assembly on the delayed completion of the 2020/21 national and provincial government audits.

2. Auditor-General's special report

Special report of the Auditor-General to the Accounting Officer of the Western Cape Department of the Provincial Treasury on the delay in submitting the audit report on the financial statements of the Western Cape Department of the Provincial Treasury for the financial year ending 31 March 2021.

Copies attached.

COMMITTEE REPORT

Report of the Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport on the recommendation for the appointment of the Western Cape Police Ombudsman, dated 29 July 2021.

The Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport, having considered the Premier's nomination for the Western Cape Police Ombudsman referred to the Committee in accordance with Rule 92 of the Standing Rules, reports that, in terms of section 11(2)(b) of the Western Cape Community Safety Act, 2013 (Act 3 of 2013), the Committee resolved to approve that Major General OD Reddy be appointed as the Western Cape Police Ombudsman.

In accordance with Standing Rule 90 the African National Congress expressed its minority view not to approve the recommended appointment.

WEDNESDAY, 4 AUGUST 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

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

Standing Committee on Finance, Economic Opportunities and Tourism

Evaluation of shortlisted applications for membership of the Western Cape Gambling and Racing Board.

THURSDAY, 5 AUGUST 2021

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Report 12/2021

Ref: Health Update and the South African Health Products Regulatory Authority (SAHPRA) on the COVID-19 vaccine/’Adjusted’ Alert Level 3 lockdown

Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on COVID-19, in performing oversight over the work of the provincial executive authority as it responds to the COVID-19 pandemic, including oversight over any part of the provincial executive authority, any provincial department, any organ of state and any provincial entity involved in activities dealing with the pandemic, on the themes/meetings covered for March 2021, as follows:

The Ad Hoc Committee on COVID-19 consists of the following members:

Mr RI Allen (DA)
Mr D America (DA)
Ms DM Baartman (DA)
Mr G Bosman (DA)
Mr FC Christians (ACDP)
Mr CM Dugmore (ANC)
Mr BN Herron (GOOD)
Ms PZ Lekker (ANC)
Mr PJ Marais (FFP)
Mr DG Mitchell (DA)
Ms WF Philander (DA)
Mr AP van der Westhuizen (DA)
Ms MM Wenger (DA) (Chairperson)
Ms R Windvogel (ANC)
Mr M Xego (EFF)

Alternative Members:

Ms LJ Botha (DA)
Mr RD MacKenzie (DA)
Ms LM Maseko (DA)
Ms ND Nkondlo (ANC)
Mr MK Sayed (ANC)
Mr D Smith (ANC)

Procedural Staff:

Ms W Hassen-Moosa, Procedural Officer
Ms S Jones, Procedural Officer
Ms B Daza, Senior Procedural Officer
Mr M Sassman, Manager: Committees

1. Introduction and Background

The Ad Hoc Committee on COVID-19 (the Committee) was established by the Speaker of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament on 14 April 2020 in accordance with Standing Rule 119(1) (b) of the Standing Rules of Western Cape Provincial Parliament. The Committee was tasked with the responsibility to perform oversight over the work of the provincial executive authority as it responds to the COVID-19 pandemic, including oversight over any part of the provincial executive authority, any provincial department, any organ of state and any provincial entity involved in activities dealing with the pandemic.

The meetings have been held virtually, so as to comply with COVID-19 lockdown regulations issued by National Government, as well as a decision of the Programming Authority, to enforce social distancing rules.

2. Election of Chairperson, Adopted Themes and the Rules of Engagement

On 17 April 2020, Member M Wenger (DA) was elected to serve as the Chairperson of the Committee in accordance with Standing Rules 82(1) and 85. The Committee adopted 12 themes around which it would address the COVID-19 pandemic. The 12 adopted themes were as follows:

- 2.1 Health Department Responses and Preparations
- 2.2 Policing, Security and Police Brutality
- 2.3 Food Security
- 2.4 Protection of the Vulnerable
- 2.5 Disaster Management and Local Government Oversight
- 2.6 Economic Recovery, Support and Livelihoods
- 2.7 Transport and Infrastructure
- 2.8 Schooling and Education
- 2.9 Human Settlements
- 2.10 Citizen Surveillance
- 2.11 Intergovernmental Relations and Community Cooperation
- 2.12 Government Finance and Budgets

3. Additionally, the Rules of Engagement during virtual meetings were indicated as follows:

- 3.1 All meetings would be open to members of the public and media via livestreaming;
- 3.2 All Members microphones must be muted at the beginning of the meeting to avoid background noise;
- 3.3 Members are to flag Points of Order in the Chat Function of Microsoft Teams (the application through which virtual meetings are held);
- 3.4 All videos and audio must be switched off to improve the quality of the connection; however, if a Member/Minister/HOD/Official is speaking, they may put on their audio and video;

- 3.5 Participants must switch off their microphones once they are finished speaking;
- 3.6 In terms of maintenance of order, in accordance with the “Directives for Sittings of the House and Meetings of Committees by Electronic Means”, ATC’d on Friday, 17 April 2020, Section 8 states that “when a Member is considered to be out of order by the presiding officer, the presiding officer may mute the microphone of such a Member and call such a Member to order”; and
- 3.7 Section 10 of the Directives ATC’d on 17 April 2020 speaks to the application of Standing Rules. Section 10 states that “in instances where these directives are not clear or do not cover a particular eventuality in respect of sittings of the House or meetings of the committees by means of videoconferencing, the Standing Rules must apply as far as this is reasonably and practically possible and, in instances where they cannot be applied, the ruling by the presiding officer must be final”.

4. The themes/meetings covered in March 2021 included:

Health Department Responses and Preparations

The Department of Health briefed the Committee on its preparations for the third wave; and on the vaccine planning and rollout.

Intergovernmental Relations and Community Cooperation

The South African Health Products Regulatory Authority (SAHPRA) briefed the Committee on the regulatory environment pertaining to vaccines in general and the COVID-19 vaccine.

5. THEMES: Health Update, ‘Adjusted’ Alert Level 3 lockdown and rollout of the vaccine

5.1 Overview and background

The Committee requested a briefing from the provincial Minister of Health and the provincial Department of Health on an update on the COVID-19 pandemic in the Western Cape, preparations made for the third wave: and the vaccine planning and rollout on 04 March 2021.

5.2. Briefing by the provincial Minister of Health and the Head of the Department of Health

5.2.1. Observations and challenges

- 5.2.1.1 The Minister of Health, Dr N Mbombo, informed the Committee that the current vaccinations were within Phase 1 of the implementation study by the Johnson and Johnson Research Council which was supported by, and formed part of the partnership with the National Department of Health.

5.2.1.2 Regarding the Third Wave, there was a lot of uncertainty as to when and if it would take place and the modelling scenario which inevitably made it extremely difficult as there was a new variant (COVID – 501 YV2) which had been detected at the end of October 2020.

5.2.1.3 The Minister further indicated to the Committee that the data had indicated that those who had been exposed to the variant had the antibodies and elements of immunity which could neutralize another exposure for reinfection, however, more research was being done on that.

5.2.4. Health update

5.2.4.1 Dr K Cloete, Head of the provincial Department of Health, informed the Committee that the Western Cape was at a historical moment in time to turn the tide against the pandemic globally. Mass vaccination was the central weapon to reduce mortality, protect the health system from being overwhelmed, and achieve adequate population coverage and develop herd immunity to reduce transmission. There is a very real risk of a Third Wave as the Western Cape would not achieve herd immunity in the next few months.

5.2.4.2 The risk was accentuated by a range of potential risk factors including viral mutation, greater population movement as restrictions got lifted, the winter seasons when people tended to stay indoors, amongst others.

5.2.4.3 Public Health and Social Measures includes the following:

- The World Health Organisation (WHO) highlights the key role of Public Health and Social Measures (PHSM) in limiting COVID-19 transmission and reducing deaths, especially in the context of constrained health services.
- Both introducing and lifting PHSM therefore requires a firm commitment to agile decision making.
- Since the introduction of Level 3 measures on 28 December 2020, all epidemic measures have declined rapidly and we are approaching pre-wave 2 levels of transmission with daily incidence of 300 new cases, 80 hospital admissions and 30 deaths.

5.2.4.4 On 28 February 2021, the President of South African, Mr C Ramaphosa announced the following restrictions:

- SA placed on Alert level 1 from 1 March 2021;
- Curfew: from midnight to 4am;
- Alcohol sales permitted as normal (not during curfew);
- Mask wearing was made compulsory;

- Gatherings of 50% of venue capacity to a 100 max inside; 50% of venue capacity to a 250 max. Outside and the health protocols have to be maintained;
- Stay away from closed or crowded places; and
- Encouraged the use of the SA COVID alert app.

5.2.4.5 Community prevention indicates that the National Income Dynamics Study – Coronavirus Rapid Mobile Survey (NIDS-CRAM) study shows 40% compliance with mask wearing, which is concerning. Also that COVID-19 fatigue and reduced vigilance is a setting which increases risk of transmission. Even with vaccination, the protection is not 100% - so non-pharmaceutical interventions (NPIs) [like mask wearing, social distancing and hand washing] must still be adhered to.

5.2.4.6 Testing Strategy of the Department:

- Polymerase chain reaction (PCR) testing is expensive. Antigen (AG) testing is cheaper and provides more rapid results but is less sensitive (it misses about 30% of cases as detected by the gold standard PCR).
- The positive cases that antigen testing misses are those that are late in their infection, who are considerably less infectious, and so the impact on disease control is (arguably) not too severe.
- The COVID-19 AG test result is available within 15 minutes – so there are implications for responding to results at the same time as opposed to remote action via call centre.
- Off-site Testing: there should be a place for ‘off-site’ testing to try and control recognised outbreaks - in ‘containable’ populations (Old Age Homes, prisons, schools) – this is better suited to antigen testing.
- The Surveillance and Testing Advisory Group (STAG) will be sustained to advise on changes in testing criteria and strategies.

5.2.4.7 Outbreak Response by the Department of Health:

- Perhaps the most important lesson to be learnt from the previous two waves of COVID-19 is the need to adapt policies and strategies to ensure that they are rapidly flexible and appropriate to the stage of the wave.
- Importantly, policies should not be wasteful of resources – they should either be directly contributing to disease control or be withdrawn.
- It would be preferable to have the policies clarified beforehand and ‘implementation-ready’.
- Have ‘pre-specified’ trigger points at which different policy switches are implemented.

- 5.2.4.8 Prioritisation for Phase 1 for J&J Vaccine (Sisonke Programme): Limited doses of the J&J vaccine has been secured as part of the Sisonke Programme (300 000 – 500 000 doses). The J&J Vaccine will be arriving in four tranches over eight weeks. The first tranche, received on 17 February 2021, contained 13 160 doses for private and public sectors. It is anticipated that this will cover 40% of health care workers over the eight week period.
- 5.2.4.9 The launch took place at the Khayelitsha District Hospital on 17 February from 14:00 where President Ramaphosa and Minister Z Mkhize were among the first South Africans to receive the vaccine. Groote Schuur Hospital (GSH) and Tygerberg Hospital (TBH) commenced vaccinations on the same day as the launch. Karl Bremer Hospital started vaccinations on 23 February 2021.
- 5.2.4.10 Dr Cloete reported that there were 378 vaccination sites for Phase two, which included the False Bay Hospital. He assured the Committee that scientists had not picked up any other variant other than the one which South Africa had, called 501-B2. There was no documented proof of any other variant within the South African setting. There was no backlog in labs and testing.
- 5.2.4.11 The issue of the farmworkers was one which needed to be dealt with by the District Disaster Management. Each district municipality had a Joint Operation Centre which brought the various government departments together.
- 5.2.4.12 When vaccinations started, more than 83% of healthcare workers agreed to take the vaccine. The moment the vaccination process started, people became less anxious and wary of taking it.

6. The themes/meetings covered in 31 March 2021 included:

The Committee requested a briefing from the Provincial Minister of Health, the Western Cape Department of Health and the South African Health Products Regulatory Authority (SAHPRA) respectively.

The purpose of the meeting was to get a briefing on the situational analysis and a health synopsis of the pandemic in the Province. In addition hereto, information was requested on the results of the sero-prevalence study and projections for a possible third wave as well as an update on the vaccine roll-out in the Western Cape.

Furthermore, SAHPRA briefed the Committee on the regulatory environment pertaining to vaccines in general and the COVID-19 vaccine. SAHPRA also briefed the Committee on how pharmaceutical companies apply for and obtain approvals for COVID-19 vaccines and the turnaround time for COVID-19 vaccine approvals. SAHPRA further briefed the Committee on the status of the recent emergency-use approval of Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine in South Africa and information on other COVID-19 vaccine applications.

6.1 Observations and challenges

6.1.1 Overview and background

Dr NomaFrench Mbombo, the Western Cape Provincial Minister of Health, indicated that predictions pertaining to the commencement of the third wave would be unrealistic as no one knows when the third wave would commence. However, data showed, while some countries experienced a long second wave, others like South Africa had a different experience because there was a plateau that was experienced between the waves. The number of infections decreased only to eventually dramatically increase.

The Minister reported that the virus contagion reflects differently in various countries, regions, provinces and sub-districts. This meant a large amount of people could be infected in one area whereas in a different area the infection rate would not be as great. She mentioned that the Eastern Cape was the epicentre of the virus during the second wave of the pandemic.

Statistics show a marked increase of 5% in the COVID-19 related infections. This is attributed to tests conducted by the private sector on persons who were scheduled to travel or were being scheduled for an operation. Admissions to hospitals and death rates showed a marked decrease by a 22% and 62% respectively. This indicates that the virus has reached a plateau.

Water samples collected from Waste Water Treatment Plants were tested for possible new strains of the SARS-CoV-2. Water samples collected from the Theewaterskloof and four other treatment plants showed no indication of the SARS-CoV-2 in the wastewater system. Tests conducted at the Caledon Waste Water Treatment Plant indicated no trace of the SARS-CoV-2 since 1 March 2021.

The National Ministerial Advisory Committee released a Ministerial Advisory Model (the Model), which portrays key factors that may influence the commencement of the third wave and the extent of the resurgence infection rate. The Model depicts the mitigating factors that may affect the scale and the cause of the acceleration of the contagion and/or transmission of the infection through the change in seasons, behavioural patterns and movement between provinces.

A sero-prevalence study was conducted of patients that attend health care facilities for non-Covid related incidents. This is to ascertain the sentinel sero-prevalence results, which tested residual ("leftover") convenience samples from patient groups attending health services for the following:

- Public sector diabetic HbA1c specimens (Metro 1661; Rural 1000);
- Private sector diabetic HbA1c specimens (Metro 1000);
- Public sector HIV VL specimens (Metro 1529); and
- Public sector children (ages 15 years) attending RXH & TBH (53% outpatients).

High sero-prevalence may provide a measure of protection against a significant impact in the third wave, but the Department is still planning for appropriate mitigation. Low sero-prevalence indicates a risk of potentially a more severe impact in the third wave, and this should be taken into consideration in planning mitigation strategies for specified areas.

6.1.2 Health update

6.1.2.1 Statistics on COVID-19 cases

The Department indicated that there were 794 COVID-19 patients in acute condition in hospitals of which 471 were located in public hospitals and 323 in private hospitals. COVID-19 hospitalisations have continued to decline but there has been an increase in trauma cases.

The metro hospitals have an average occupancy rate of 86% and the George drainage area hospitals at 64%. The Paarl area hospitals are at a 71% occupancy rate and the Worcester area hospitals are at 76% occupancy rate.

Metro hospitals have an 11% COVID-19 occupancy rate. The George area hospitals has a 16% occupancy rate, the Paarl area hospitals a 21% occupancy rate and the Worcester area hospitals are at a 21% occupancy rate.

6.1.2.2 Oxygen utilisation

In preparation for the third wave, healthcare facilities have to ensure that there is enough oxygen to meet the demand requirements. Currently the public sector total bulk oxygen consumption has reduced to 15.45 tons/day, or 21.44% of the Afrox Western Cape plant for the seven day period ending 19 March 2021. This is compared to 51 tons per day in the first week of January 2021. The Western Cape still has four bulk oxygen tankers allocated for the daily delivery of oxygen supplies.

6.1.2.3 Vaccine approvals

The Sisonke Programme is currently implementing the fourth tranche of the Johnson and Johnson vaccine. The Pfizer and Johnson and Johnson vaccine approvals have since been granted by SAHPRA. The Covishield vaccine approval was granted, but the roll-out of the vaccine has been postponed. No submissions were made to SAHPRA on the Moderna and the Novavax & Bharat Biotech vaccines. Sputnik, Sinovac, and Sinopharm vaccines submitted applications to SAHPRA for approval but currently no approvals have been granted.

6.1.2.4 Vaccine acquisition

Dr Cloete informed the Committee that the Sisonke was a research project. He indicated that the Department has not made use of any procured vaccines in South Africa as yet.

The Johnson and Johnson vaccines were leftover research vaccine stock from across the world that was returned in batches to South Africa. A total of 80 000 batches of the vaccine were dispatched to South Africa, with another 200 000 batches that must still be returned. Once the additional 200 000 batches are received, it will be allocated to the Sisonke program. This would then conclude the rollout of the Sisonke vaccine roll out.

The Department indicated that both the private and public sector hospitals opted to receive vaccines from the national programme. The process to acquire vaccines to supplement the national programme could commence from August 2021 to September 2021. A total of 2000 batches of the vaccine will be rolled out to hospitals and clinics. Melomed applied to be the vaccine centre for the whole of the metro. Special concession will be given to old age homes, people over the age of 60 and frail care facilities.

6.1.2.5 Vaccine rollout

Phase one of the vaccine will be rolled out in the Central Karoo, Caledon and Overberg regions. The Johnson and Johnson vaccine will be the preferred vaccine mainly due to a single dose administration being cheaper and easier to administer. The Pfizer vaccine will be utilised to supplement the shortfall of the Johnson and Johnson vaccine.

In South Africa, only 50 percent of the health care workers have been vaccinated. Despite socio-economic circumstances, vaccinations are to be distributed and made available equitably to everyone. A Steering Committee will be considering specific areas to deal with the vulnerable groups. The vaccinations will be administered free of charge at the designated vaccination centres for persons who cannot afford the vaccine.

Participants will be required to have a valid South African identity document to be registered on the database that will be established for persons who have received the vaccine. A challenge would be to register vagrants without an identity document into the system. Registered refugees would also be assisted. Persons with a valid medical aid would be charged for the vaccine. The public and private sector will collaborate in administering the vaccine to everyone. Three sites have been earmarked for the administration of the vaccine in rural areas and Caledon was earmarked for the administration of the vaccine to healthcare workers. The George Hospital has completed 3 618 vaccinations, and was due to complete another 9 760.

No separation between private and public institutions are being made for the roll out of the vaccine in rural areas due to the lack of sufficient capacity. Once, the Pfizer vaccine arrives, additional sites would be allocated to deal with the vaccine rollout programme. The red dot transport system was identified as a possible solution to help transport people to vaccination sites.

6.1.2.6 501Y.V2 variant and the United Kingdom variant

The Department reported that the 501Y.V2 variant was detected globally. There is no evidence that the 501Y.V2 variant, which originated in South Africa, causes more severe illnesses.

The United Kingdom strand of the virus had been detected at Tygerberg Hospital in South Africa. Currently the variant has not spread and samples of the variant were not found amongst other test subjects. Statistics have shown that the United Kingdom variant is more transmissible and severe.

6.1.2.7 Job appointments

A total of 1 132 contract appointments have been made for the year. Due to budgetary constraints the contracts would have to be reviewed. Critical posts across all categories were mostly looked at when making the appointments. The Department indicated that the budget was already under pressure and that the pandemic only added to the pressure.

6.1.2.8 Preparedness for the third wave

To ensure preparedness for the third wave, containment measures were put in place in the West Coast, Overberg, and the private sector respectively, with adequate beds and oxygen supply particularly in rural districts.

6.1.3 Briefing by the South African Health Products Regulatory Authority (SAHPRA)**6.1.3.1 Overview and background**

South African Health Products Regulatory Authority (SAHPRA) is a Section 3A public entity that was formed by the South African government to oversee the regulation of health products which includes medicines, medical devices, in-vitro diagnostic tests and devices, radiation emitting products and devices used in health care and industry. SAHPRA replaced the Medicines Control Council (MCC) as well as the Directorate of Radiation Control (DRC).

6.1.3.2 Vaccine application requirements

Prior to the approval of any vaccine, all information on the vaccine must be established. All lab based data is monitored as per the available data on the vaccines performance. Ongoing data is received in batches for review. Evaluation reports is generated for the outcome of each review.

6.1.3.3 Registration of medicine

The Johnson and Johnson vaccine was at an advanced stage of review. Government is in a position to access any other vaccine which was not under a clinical study. Despite Section 21 being for emergency use, it meant government could procure it to be able to implement it into the different phases, if the quantities authorised were insufficient.

The applicant could request for the quantities to be increased. Any new product developed still had to undergo clinical trials to generate sufficient data to make sure it met the correct requirements. Vaccine registration is done in terms of Section 15(6a) of the Medicines and Related Substance Act 101 of 1965, which allows SAHPRA to register a medicine, subject to certain conditions.

6.1.3.4 Utilisation of Ivermectin

The Pretoria High Court issued a court order pertaining to four cases that were brought against SAHPRA and the Minister of Health regarding access to Ivermectin for use in COVID-19 treatments. The court order was as a result of settlement agreements reached between SAHPRA, the Minister of Health and the applicants in the four cases. A National Advisory Committee reviewed the evidence and data pertaining to the utilisation of Ivermectin as a potential vaccine. SAHPRA advised that there is insufficient scientific evidence on the efficacy of Ivermectin for the prevention or treatment of COVID-19. Continued monitoring will be conducted on emerging data regarding the use of Ivermectin for the treatment of COVID-19. SAHPRA has received no application for the registration of an Ivermectin-containing medicine for COVID-19.

6.1.3.4 Utilisation of resources

The total staff complement was approximately 450. However, currently the entity is running with a staff complement of about 280. While the entity was understaffed, it was not only putting mechanisms in place to recruit employees, but was also working on raising funds from National Treasury to be able to fully capacitate the Organisation. A big challenge faced during the COVID-19 period was other areas of work could not be neglected. The entire SAHPRA team was working non-stop since the start of the pandemic.

6.1.4 Acknowledgements

The Chairperson thanked the Ministry, the Provincial Department of Health and SAPHRA for the presentations. The Chairperson also thanked the Members for their participation in the meetings.

2. Report 13/2021

Ref: Health Update /'Adjusted' Alert Level 3 lockdown

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4. The themes/meeting covered in May 2021 included:

4.1 Health Department Responses and Preparations

5. THEMES: Health Update, 'Adjusted' Alert Level 3 lockdown and rollout of the vaccine

5.1 Overview and background

The Committee requested a briefing from the provincial Minister of Health and the provincial Department of Health on an update on the COVID-19 pandemic in the Western Cape, on 25 May 2021.

The purpose of the meeting was to get a health update on COVID-19 indicators and situational analysis. The Department was also requested to provide an update on the progress of the vaccine roll-out which was due to start on 17 May 2021. The Department was further requested to brief the Committee on whether the B.1.617 COVID-19 variant, first detected in India (Delta Variant), has been detected in the Western Cape and the measures/ preparations that are in place to prevent its spread.

5.2 Briefing by the Minister of Health and the Head of the Department of Health

Observations and challenges

- 5.2.1. The Minister of Health, Dr. N Mbombo, informed the Committee that the Province is in resurgence according to epidemiologists. It could result in a third wave around the first week or the fourth week of June 2021 depending on the behavior or any other changes with regards to the vaccination.

The Department has to finalise Phase 1B of the healthcare workers which is 90% of the vaccines. They envisage about 70 vaccination sites in the metropolitan area and about 200 plus in the rural areas whilst it is mandatory for the people to register before they get vaccinated.

The City of Cape Town has assisted the department with access to the Wi-Fi centers in their libraries within the local government space and the Thusong Centres so that it could be able to help people to register for vaccination.

5.3. Health update

5.3.1. Surveillance & Response Update

Dr. K Cloete, the Head of the Department of Health, reported that the number of daily new COVID-19 cases has increased on an average of 200 new diagnoses each day with a 25% week on week increase (slightly slower than last week).

Admissions and deaths continue to increase but the absolute numbers are still very small. On average there are 30-35 admissions and four deaths each day.

The Resurgence Monitor showed a sustained increase for 12 days in the number of new cases in the current week vs the previous week, so the province remains in a resurgence state, although the week-on-week percentage increases have declined.

The Department indicated that it has not yet met the criteria for being in a third wave, but could enter the third wave in 2-3 weeks if the current trajectory continues.

5.3.2. Preparation for the third wave

SA COVID-19 Modelling Consortium predicts a third wave that will be smaller than the second wave in the Western Cape but there is a lot of uncertainty e.g. if different variants emerge. The Department of Health indicated that if they respond strongly and quickly to an increase in cases they can dramatically reduce the number of admissions and deaths. The Department did not want the preparation for the third wave to interrupt the vaccine programme.

Variant first detected in India and UK and checked with the virology labs:

- No identification of B.1.617 (Delta) in the Western Cape.
- No further identification of B.1.1.7 (Alpha) beyond the eight that were reported in early May.
- They experienced some challenges with sequencing machines – so some specimens are still waiting to be sequenced.
- Given the spread of B.1.617 to more than a dozen countries, a travel ban has not been considered to be feasible (informal communication with MAC).
- Vigilance at airports should be maintained.

The Department of Health reported that it was noticing a very concerning increase in the number of cases and remains in resurgence. Behaviour change is key to mitigate the third wave. In order to delay the onset and/or reduce the size of the third wave (flatten the curve) more people need to be vaccinated.

Currently there are 763 COVID patients in acute hospitals (416 in public hospitals and 347 in private hospitals). This excludes PUIs and cases in specialised hospital settings.

5.3.3 Vaccine Implementation update

An estimated 70% target of health care workers were vaccinated via the Sisonke Programme.

The balance of health care workers - Phase 1b - commenced on 17 May 2021. 33 900 doses of the Pfizer vaccine to complete Phase 1 and commence with Phase 2, were received in the province on 13 May 2021.

The Western Cape received a total 95 880 doses of the J&J vaccine to vaccinate healthcare workers as part of the Sisonke Programme. The Sisonke Programme started on 17 February 2021 and concluded on 15 May 2021. Phase 2A which is age 60 years and older, the number of vaccines to be administered are 719 668, Phase 2B ages 40 -49 years of 1 631 040, Phase 3A ages 30-39 years of 1 314 059 and Phase 3B 18 -29 years of 1 378 556.

A total of 10 289 vaccines were administered during Week 1 of implementation (896 in private sector and 9 393 in public sector). This included healthcare workers, persons over 60 years presenting at vaccination sites and outreaches to Residential Care Facilities (Old-Aged Homes).

The vaccine registration dashboard aims to address the following:

- How many elderly (60yrs+) are there across the Western Cape and where are the clusters of elderly in communities?
- What is the distribution of the elderly population across the communities which have high levels of socio-economic vulnerability?
- What the estimated elderly population within a 1 to 5km radius of a vaccination site?
- Where additional support should be provided to improve registration numbers across communities?
- What are the surrounding footprints of social facilities (like WiFi sites) which may support vaccination efforts?

6. Acknowledgements

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4. The themes/meetings covered in June 2021 included: The protection of the vulnerable

The umbrella bodies responsible for care homes for the aged briefed the Committee on the planning and readiness of the vaccine rollout programme at their facilities. The organisations were represented by Ms Christine Quickfall of BADISA, Ms Lucia Smuts of the Afrikaanse Christelike Vroue Vereniging (ACVV) and Ms Kirsten Veenstra of the Cape Peninsula Organisation for the Aged (CPOA).

4.1 Overview and background

On 11 June 2021, the Committee received a briefing from BADISA, Afrikaanse Christelike Vroue Vereniging (ACVV) and the Cape Peninsula Organisation for the Aged (CPOA) on:

- 4.1.1 The preparations made by umbrella bodies responsible for care homes for the aged, to assist with vaccination registrations on the Electronic Vaccination Data System (EVDS); and
- 4.1.2 The vaccine planning and rollout readiness.

4.2 Observations and challenges

4.2.1 Presentation by ACVV

The ACVV informed the Committee that it experienced challenges pertaining to the availability of the vaccine at vaccination centers. Staff from the care facility in Bellville indicated that they had to wait in long queues at Karl Bremer Hospital despite making prior appointments. They informed the Committee that on the morning of the vaccination for residents at the Bellville facility, the ACVV was informed that the facility was not registered to receive vaccinations. The official on duty enunciated that only a limited amount of vaccines could be administered, as they were still waiting for the National Department to confirm that the vaccinations can be administered at that care facility.

The ACVV reported that the elderly at Community-based Care and Support (CBCS) centres, who were registered, were not receiving voucher numbers. They further informed the Committee that some facilities already administered the flu vaccines prior to the announcement of the COVID-19 vaccine programme. A 14-day waiting period must be observed after administering a flu vaccine, which meant that some residents could not be vaccinated. This resulted in a delay during the rollout at these facilities. Management felt that there was a lack of coordination between the various stakeholders.

The Bellville facility was unable to upload the Electronic Vaccination Data System (EVDS) template. Information had to be e-mailed to the Head Office for inclusion into the database.

Concern was raised regarding the delays pertaining to the rollout of vaccination sites for the elderly and people living with disabilities were brought to the attention of the Committee. In addition hereto, the Committee was requested to aide staff at child and youth care centres, classified as essential workers, in order to qualify for a vaccination opportunity during the second vaccination rollout programme.

The ACVV thanked Local Government and communities, especially in the rural areas for their support. They indicated that community members in Swellendam were assisted with the vaccine registration process by staff on the Transnet Phelophepa health train from 13 to 14 April 2021.

The ACVV requested a second round for vaccinations at residential facilities since many residents and staff were now more in favour to receive the vaccination.

4.2.2 Presentation by BADISA

The Committee was informed that approximately 45% of the staff at the BADISA opted to not be vaccinated. A concern was raised regarding the inflated figure provided of staff, especially amongst female employees, who opted not to be vaccinated. Approximately 73% of residents at the BADISA were vaccinated. The BADISA reported that through continued awareness programmes and visual proof the remaining 27% of the residence who opted not to be vaccinated would utilise the opportunity to get vaccinated during the rollout of the second phase.

Stigmatisation and fear pertaining to the impact of the vaccine were constantly being addressed through multiple awareness interventions and educational programmes introduced by the organisations. All information pertaining to COVID-19 should be verified by the Western Cape Government and the World Health Organisation (WHO).

Social media platforms were utilised to register members of the public to receive the jab and to raise awareness regarding the vaccine. Regular engagements with staff, support groups and families of residents took place to discuss COVID-19 treatments, and to address persons with conservatorship to decide on whether the vaccine should be administered to a conservatee.

A management information system was implemented to track the reasons for people not interested in getting vaccinated. Caregivers, social workers and nurses at some of the institutions queried the safety of the vaccine on themselves, unborn babies and gestating mothers. Medical professionals have also been requested to assist by advising patients of the benefits of being vaccinated.

The Management of the BADISA thanked the professional and compassionate staff of the Department of Health for their level of responsiveness and for including Sister Klopper on the Advisory Committee.

Ms Quickfall highlighted that there were still challenges in terms of the vaccination of essential staff and social workers at youth care centres who were not in line for vaccination. The organisation needed the assistance of the Committee to have staff at child and youth care centres classified as essential workers.

4.2.3 Presentation by CPOA

The CPOA registered all its residents, whether in care facilities or independent residents. The organisation has 27 units, of which seven had successfully vaccinated its residents. Staff at a number of the units were being trained in order for the organisation to conduct its own vaccination rollout when the second round becomes available. Residents were encouraged to get vaccinated but there were individuals who have opted not to be vaccinated. The organisation had its own COVID unit which helped with getting symptomatic people at the villages and care centres into dedicated COVID units. She indicated that both the Department of Health and the Department of Social Development required the same documents to be completed. She recommended that the documents be centralised thereby streamlining the process to eliminate confusion.

The CPOA oversees twelve facilities with 2 364 residents of which 897 had been vaccinated and 129 opted not to receive the vaccination. Not all facilities had received vaccination dates, but residents were being informed about the dates vaccinations will be taking place and at which facilities it will be taking place. Notices from the Department of Health were being displayed on notice boards. Managers reached out to residents by encouraging them to get vaccinated. The CPOA Management thanked everyone for their assistance in getting dates for the majority of the facilities. They indicated that two of the facilities received dates which were cancelled on short notice and that the organisation was still waiting for the new dates to be submitted.

Indemnity forms and refusal forms were sent to resident family members for completion. The signed forms were being kept on file. There was a positive response to the programme. Approximately 129 of the 2 364 residents opted not to be vaccinated. The number might decrease as more people opt to be vaccinated.

5. Resolutions/Actions

5.1 The Committee REQUESTED the Department of Health to provide it with:

5.1.1 An expanded weekly Health Report which includes:-

- the different phases of the vaccine rollout;
- the number of vaccines received from central procurement;
- the number of vaccines administered;
- the number of registrations per phase and district;
- the number of vaccine sites that are operational;

- 5.1.2 A breakdown of the number of persons who have not been vaccinated per district, the strategies that will be implemented to persuade persons to get vaccinated and the strategies that will be implemented to provide a second chance for persons who have not agreed to take the vaccine;
- 5.1.3 The measures implemented to ensure that facilities like the BADISA have the correct number of vaccines available for the persons who were notified to receive their vaccines; and
- 5.1.4 A breakdown of the channels utilised for self-registration to obtain the vaccine e.g. the Electronic Vaccination Data System, short message system and WhatsApp to ascertain which platform is utilised more consistently. (The objective would be to identify the challenges experienced by over 60's to register themselves on the various platforms. This will also aide in the process of how government will roll out the next vaccination phase specifically for teachers, child and youth care workers).
- 5.2 The Committee RECOMMENDED that the Department of Health:
 - 5.2.1 Consider the implementation of a shared/centralised database with the Department of Social Development to ensure that information required for specific organisations is readily available for both departments.
 - 5.2.2 The Committee REQUESTED the Western Cape Provincial Parliament (WCPP) to provide it with information on which political parties have submitted reports on the health status of Members relating to COVID-19.

6. Acknowledgements

The Chairperson thanked representatives from the BADISA, the ACVV and the Cape Peninsula Organisation for the Aged for the presentations. The Chairperson also thanked Members for their participation in the meetings.

WEDNESDAY, 11 AUGUST 2021

TABLINGS

The Speaker:

- 1. Written explanation in terms of section 65(2)(a) of the Public Finance Management Act, 1999 (Act 1 of 1999), as amended:**

Minister of Social Development

Late tabling of the Annual Report for 2020/21 of the Department of Social Development (Vote 7: Social Development) due to the extension of the auditing process by the Auditor-General of South Africa.

2. Minister of Health**Provincial Notice 79/2021**

Western Cape Department of Health: Uniform Patient Fee Schedule, Regulations for Health Care Services Rendered by the Western Cape Department of Health, 2021. (Published in the *Provincial Gazette Extraordinary* 8471, dated 30 July 2021.)

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. 4184

The SPEAKER: You may all be seated. Thank you. Hon members, I welcome the hon, the Premier, who is sitting in the House with me here in the Chamber today and also the hon Mackenzie, who is also joining me here in the Chamber, and of course I welcome all the hon members who are all connected either in your homes or in your offices through the virtual platform. I welcome the members of the fourth estate, the media, and of course thank you for your interest in the work that we do as the Western Cape Provincial Parliament. I just want to remind the hon members that we do not have a pronounced or a scheduled load shedding.

That then confirms that members will be consistently connected. It is up to the hon members where they are connected to ensure that they are reasonably stable in terms of their connectivity.

I wish to remind the hon members that you may not speak during the sitting unless you are recognised by the Presiding Officer and of course I would also add and say that the hon members who wish to raise a point of order may do so by means of indicating your hand and using your hand-raising button in your device or by doing so through the chat room. The Presiding Officer will recognise you.

I also wish to indicate to the members of the media that please do not attempt to activate your camera, nor your microphone. Your presence here is through the means of being in the gallery as we usually do so here in the House in the Provincial Parliament, so at this point the programme is fairly straightforward today in terms of our Order Paper. We do not have a debate and therefore we have interpellations, questions and questions to the Premier, who is present here in the House, and of course, member statements and notices of motions and motions.

STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS:

Ms L J BOTHA (DA): Hon Deputy Speaker, the Institute for Security Studies attributes the overall decrease of 5% in the matric pass rate for the class of 2020 to the causality of the pandemic, and that school attendance in adhering to COVID-19 protocols has wiped out strides made in the development of the last decade. Many schools are unable to accommodate a full return of learners as anticipated for Quarters 3 and 4.

At the start of the year, the Department of Public Enterprises noted that 15% of learners could not be recounted for the new year in the system. During 2020, it is estimated that learners between Grade 7 and 12 in South Africa, had lost 30 to 60 school days.

However, I want to commend teachers for taking up their posts daily. Many teach the same lesson twice. Hon Deputy Speaker, the work teachers do under these restraints must be commended and supported. It is further estimated that the dropout rate under the current trajectory of absenteeism due to COVID-19, could reduce the country's GDP by \$2,6 billion. Therefore, I want to commend the swift vaccination programme by the WCED to increase safety measures at schools, but even more, for the work done to support teacher catchup and new learning plans.

Hon Deputy Speaker, I take courage from the story of a young man in Delft who dropped out of school to support his family, as job losses severely hit many households last year, but thanks to the outreach of teachers, he realised that to further his career successfully, he needs to complete his matric and has then returned to school.

Education is an integral part in building human capital, social cohesion and is a significant contributor to sustainable development. Therefore, teachers and learners require the decisive support from Government against the compound damage that COVID-19 continues to pose to teachers and learners. I, nonetheless, acknowledge the resilience portrayed by every stakeholder, especially teachers, to ensure qualitative education in the Western Cape. I thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Ms N D NKONDLO (ANC): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. As our country commemorates the 1956 Women's March and Women's Month, the ANC, once again, wishes to note the urgent need to pursue the quest for gender transformation within the agricultural sector and on the question of land. As the country debates and discusses the concept of expropriation of land without compensation, we must take note of the following: the fact that while women may contribute 60% to 80% of the labour force in sub-Saharan Africa, they only receive 10% of available credit in South Africa. According to the 2020 Stats SA Report, there are only 8 000 women landowners who farm for themselves, this compared to 31 000 men. According to the Economic Research Southern Africa Think Tank, I quote:

"Agriculture contributes to food security of female-headed more than male-headed households, especially in rural areas."

According to the Commission on Employment Equity 2021 Report, only 18% of top management in the Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing sectors are women, compared to 82% of men in these positions. Only 4% of this 18% of top management being women, are black women, African, Coloured and Indian, but of the 82% of men in top management in the sector, 72% are white males, confirming that agriculture is a white man's territory.

According to a 2020 study co-founded by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, as well as the Sustainability Initiative of South Africa, only 21% of farms in the Western Cape were owned by women. It is therefore imperative as President Ramaphosa stated in his Women's Day address, that women must benefit from the recent relief measures, as well as the Economic Reconstruction and Recovery Plan. We hope that this Provincial Government and in particular, the Department of Agriculture, will prioritise the empowerment of women landowners and women farmers. I thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA (EFF): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The EFF calls on the Western Cape Department of Education to pull its weight and start to eradicate all forms of bullying and racism in Western Cape public schools. This follows the latest incident of racism and bullying which took place at Table View High School, where a group of white learners forcefully took a cell phone belonging to a black learner against his will. Hon Deputy Speaker, upon demanding his cell phone back, the white learner started assaulting the owner of the cell phone while they were surrounded by other white learners who are friends with the perpetrator.

The EFF further condemns the role played by the school management who turned a blind eye when this incident was first reported to them and only reacted later when videos started circulating on social media and in the public domain, resulting in widespread public rebuke. In this modern day and era as society, we cannot tolerate school management who ignore instances of bullying and racism just because the victim is a black child. Such individuals should hold no positions in our schools and no place in our society and should therefore be relieved of their duties with immediate effect.

Deputy Speaker, a school that does not teach learners that there is no room for bullying and racism in the current dispensation, is not a school at all and a Department that does not encourage schools to do so, remains dysfunctional and rotten to the core. I thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Ms L M MASEKO (DA): Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. In this Women's Month I celebrate all women in the Western Cape for continuing to break barriers and helping to create a society where the worth of women is being recognised. We know that there is nothing that an empowered woman cannot achieve and so it is a point of pride and priority of the Western Cape Government to promote the interests of women so that they might be able to reach their full potential.

The Department of Human Settlements has made a conscious decision to consistently invest in women in the built environment. In fact, it has been a strategic objective of the Department since 2014, to broaden economic participation by ensuring that women-owned construction companies have their share of development opportunities. In only three years, departmental projects alone accounted for nearly R139 million spent on projects spearheaded by women-owned companies in the Western Cape. This excludes projects by the City of Cape Town and non-Metro municipalities in the province, which make use of women-owned construction companies. The Department actively seeks to empower women through awareness campaigns, working closely with South African women in construction for several years and by training women in this sector.

In the 2020/2021 financial year, the Department has indicated that they have surpassed their target and 14,68% of the Human Settlements Development Grant has been paid to women contractors, empowering them and their businesses. The women of the Western Cape need a government that recognises their potential and creates an environment that will see them thrive. The Department of Human Settlements is making this a reality. I commend all women for breaking barriers and encourage them to continue taking up the space, as we celebrate this Women's Month. I salute you. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS (ACDP): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, a lot was said about safety today in the House, but it seems one thing that is overlooked is that most and many of our communities live in darkness, basically because of the Western Cape Government's failure to engage local authorities when it comes to the failure to service the streetlights in communities where crime is rife.

Streetlights in our townships are a deterrent in the most vulnerable communities to combat crime. Streetlights, by their very function, must light up our streets. We cannot call them streetlights because they are not able to light up our streets. When the streets are lit, communities feel safe or should I say 'safer'. I challenge anyone to walk in a township at night when the streetlights are out. I challenge anyone to walk in an informal settlement of this province at night and feel safe in the darkness. Some of our communities utilise outside toilet facilities and it is extremely dangerous, especially when the areas are dark at night.

Hon Deputy Speaker, streetlights promote security and safety. Streetlights also inspire confidence in communities, and they feel safer. Hon Deputy Speaker, as the ACDP, we are not asking for additional streetlights. We are not asking for special favours. All that we are asking is that Local Government must play its role so that the light can light up the areas where they are positioned. Evil blossoms in darkness. Darkness allows evil to spread and mushroom.

Just this morning I received a phone call again to say that a man sleeping in his house, the lights were out, and they burgled his house, and when he stood up, they shot him. Fortunately he did not die, but this happens in our townships every day. So, the plea from the ACDP is to ask this Government to engage local authorities to have the lights serviced in the most vulnerable areas. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr L L MVIMBI (ANC): Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, the ANC's unwavering commitment to redressing apartheid spatial planning patterns and building of inclusionary housing in the inner City received a big boost after the National Department of Human Settlements, the Housing Development Agency and the SABC reached an agreement regarding the acquisition of the SABC Rocklands building in Sea Point, which has halted the sale of the building to private developers.

The Leader of the Opposition in the Legislature, hon comrade Cameron Dugmore, deserves the credit for this.

When the building was advertised for sale in an online auction, he took the initiative to start a dialogue between the various stakeholders, for the building to remain in the hands of the State and for it to be used to construct integrated social housing in the inner city. This process culminated in the court interdict of the sale of the building in May this year.

The ANC, once again, commends the former Minister of Human Settlements, comrade Lindiwe Sisulu, for championing this genuine cause to ensure that State and Parastatal buildings are not auctioned off to private developers. Instead, they are used to construct integrated social housing. This is an injunction on the Provincial Government led by the Democratic Alliance in this province to follow suit by releasing the Tafelberg site to be used for inclusionary housing and build a truly non-racial society. The ANC applauds all stakeholders, in particular the national Department of Human Settlements, the HDA and the SABC for the role they played to arrive at this watershed moment in the history of our democracy. Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN (DA): Hon Deputy Speaker, exactly one week ago the Special Investigation Unit announced that it would launch an investigation into the National Department of Water and Sanitation. The reason for this: allegations of maladministration and corruption to the tune of R474 million in tenders issued between 2012 and 2017. Unfortunately, this is not a singular event that has tainted this Department.

In a reply to a written question from the NCOP, the Deputy President revealed that construction work at the Clanwilliam Dam project was only standing at 12%. After originally being allocated R2 billion as far back as 2014, it means that there have been seven years of constant delays in upgrading critical infrastructure. Initial progress was so slow that the project had to be relaunched in 2018. The intended upgrades will increase the dam wall height by 13 metres and would more than double its water capacity. It means an extra 5 500 hectares of land would be able to receive irrigation. Hon Deputy Speaker, the consequences of these delays are that an additional 3 500 sustainable full-time jobs cannot be created. This number excludes seasonal jobs and additional jobs downstream in the value chain.

Within the same written reply, the Deputy President also disclosed that the Development Bank of South Africa could be used as an implementing agent, due to the Department being unable to procure critical materials and contractors. These events are not only an indictment of the ANC's incompetence to properly govern, but also its blatant carelessness about real socio-economic change. No changing of chairs or a separation of departments will improve the situation and address the corruption and poor service delivery under President Ramaphosa. It is time that the National Government seriously addresses corruption and maladministration. I thank you.

Mr P J MARAIS (FFP): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The Freedom Front Plus, having listened to President Ramaphosa's weak-kneed responses to direct questions asked of him before the Zondo Commission, the shameless evidence of cover-ups of rampant corruption at Cabinet level; having listened to the factionalism in the ANC, I am now more than ever committed to fighting for the Western Cape's constitutional independence.

We are now more than ever convinced this is the only option left to ensure the socio-economic and constitutional survival of our province.

We therefore call on the members of this House and citizens of the Western Cape to support our call for federal autonomy because the competency levels of Cabinet Ministers and their Deputies are questionably not on standard and the country is heading for the abyss and ever-worsening gulf between the peoples of this country. I thank you.

Mr G BRINKHUIS (AL JAMA-AH): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, we salute the women of 9 August 1956 who stood up against an unjust system. May you be a continuous inspiration to all women all around the world, especially in Africa, Palestine, Kashmir, Rohingya, who continue to resist colonialism and imperialism. As we commemorate and celebrate Women's Month, let it be an opportunity to reflect on achievements in women's empowerment and on the daily struggles of women against landlessness, gangsterism, drugs, homelessness, evictions from farms, gender-based violence and unemployment.

Many countries have reported significant progress in women's empowerment, in both the private and public sectors. In our country, too, we see more women are graduating and some finding employment or holding positions in businesses or politics. But despite making up just over half of the population, women remain unrepresented in positions of authority and power.

The basing platform of action adopted at the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in 1995 focused on twelve areas of concern about women. Of these areas of concern, the South African Government prioritised five, but due to time constraints I will mention only two: women and economic empowerment; women and decision-making. Women are underrepresented in the corporate world, especially in the technology sector. The World Economic Forum ranked South Africa 19th overall in terms of gender-gap equality, with a slight decline in gender wage equality where the country has ranked 117th from 114th in 2017. The WEF also raised their concerns for a more diverse representation in boardrooms throughout corporate South Africa. Women must be enabled to succeed in the marketplace, as society can benefit largely from women's talents and skills. Many women are the breadwinners of their families. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. [Time expired.]

Mr G BOSMAN (DA): Good afternoon, hon Deputy Speaker. Almost two months ago I was part of a delegation from the Western Cape Legislature which conducted an oversight visit to the South African Police Services Forensic Science Laboratory in Platteklouf. It was here that it was brought to our attention that the robotics machines used in the processing of DNA samples relating to gender-based violence cases have been out of order since 2019.

Hon Deputy Speaker, in the first three months of this year alone, 9 158 people were raped in the country of which 1 094 cases occurred in the Western Cape. This is just over 100 cases a day on average nationally and 12 a day on average in this province or provincially. We can no longer allow this to go on as if it is normal.

When speaking on gender-based violence, Minister Bheki Cele rightfully called the statistics shameful, yet his own government has done nothing to fix the robotics machines at the SAPS facility where gender-based violence cases can be fast-tracked. As we speak, many victims of GBV still do not have justice as a result of this. A classic case of our National Government providing lip service, but no political solutions and especially during Women's Month.

Hon Deputy Speaker, last month I wrote to the Commission for Gender Equality to investigate these out of order robotic machines because it is clear that the National Government is either too lazy or is just plain incompetent to effect the proper change without us, as a Province, putting pressure on them. We hope that the findings by the Commission for Gender Equality will force National Government to initiate this process to fix these machines, to ensure that victims of gender-based violence get the justice they deserve.

Whilst we wait for our incompetent National Government to come on board, we have to commend the Western Cape Provincial Department of Social Development for stepping up where those at National have failed. The Provincial Department runs several shelters for survivors of gender-based violence, it facilitates a successful victim empowerment programme in collaboration with NGOs, as well as ensures that more than 30 social workers are dedicated to work in GBV hotspots, including Khayelitsha, Philippi, Gugulethu, Delft, Mitchells Plain and Atlantis. It is this type of care and awareness that is needed by Government to address the second pandemic. We do hope that the President and Minister Cele come to the party and capacitate SAPS urgently. I thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, hon Bosman. That brings us to the end of Statements. In terms of Rule 145(6), I now give one or more members of the Executive an opportunity to respond to any of the members' statements. Are there any Ministers who would like to respond? I recognise hon Minister Schäfer.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. I would just like to respond to the EFF's statement, the ongoing lies that they continue to perpetrate in respect of the incident of Table View High School. They like to see a racist incident behind every corner and not every incident of bullying between a learner who is black and others who are white, constitutes racism necessarily. Bullying in all its forms is unacceptable, absolutely right, but in this incident, there were some facts that are not being properly distributed by the EFF.

There were three actual incidents that are being investigated by the SGB of the school. Firstly, an altercation between the victim in the video and another learner, allegedly over a packet of chips, which was not caught on camera. Secondly, alleged theft of the victim's phone and thirdly, the physical altercation outside the school as caught on camera. Four learners are involved, three are facing disciplinary action and the school has dealt with the matter absolutely appropriately and extremely effectively, much to the EFF's disappointment because they're trying extremely hard to make it into a racist incident to try yet again to continue to divide people and call for people to be hung, drawn and

quartered for not doing what they believe they should have done, but the school has been exemplary in its actions in this matter and I just need to put that on record. Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, Minister Schäfer. Any further Ministers wanting to respond? I do not see any hands. Last chance? Alright, thank you. I assume that that is a 'no'. Thank you, that will bring us to the end of Members' Statements, we now move over to Notices of Motion. In terms of Rule 151, all Notices of Motion by members are required to be delivered to the Secretary for placing it on the Order Paper. These have been duly submitted and published on the Order Paper below the line.

TRAIN OPERATIONS AND RAIL INFRASTRUCTURE

(Notice of Motion)

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

That this House debates the current state of train operations and rail infrastructure in the Western Cape and how it has affected the province's economy, as well as the need for rail to be devolved to capable, financially sustainable sub-national governments.

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

NATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

(Notice of Motion)

Ms N G BAKUBAKU-VOS: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House notes the National Women's Day celebrations this month and debates the role of women in the struggle for liberation, equality and justice in South Africa lead by the ANC Women's League.

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

LEARNERS TRANSFERRING FROM OTHER SCHOOLS

(Notice of Motion)

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

That this House debates the stringent policy and rulings of certain School Governing Bodies, particularly former Model C schools, to allow leeway in accepting learners transferred from other schools due to reasons being moving house, parents' job transferral or for other practical reasons.

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

**UNIFORM RULES, BULLIES AND DELINQUENTS
WESTERN CAPE SCHOOLS**

(Notice of Motion)

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): I give notice that I shall move:

That the House discusses the urgent need of uniform rules for the serious occurrence of violence, improper actions against female learners, the handling of bullies, and control of delinquents at all Western Cape schools.

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

LOCAL GOVERNMENTS: INCONSISTENCIES AND INEQUALITIES

(Notice of Motion)

Mr P MARRAN: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates inconsistencies and inequalities in local governments – mostly DA-run municipalities – like the City of Cape Town, where trendy and expensive water bicycles are getting preference in areas controlled by the metro council, but severe restrictions are imposed against users of existing bicycle owners – also on unused expensive infrastructure.

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

PLACES OF SAFETY FOR ABUSED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN

(Notice of Motion)

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

That the House debates the Department of Social Development's assistance to places of safety for abused women and their children.

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

CITY OF CAPE TOWN: HIGH-PRICED UTILITIES

(Notice of Motion)

MR A LILI: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House considers the undesirable way the City of Cape Town taxes people out of their homes by over collection on too high-priced water, pushing up electricity costs with hidden taxes and imposing all sorts of tariffs to make it impossible for ordinary people to afford to live decently in this DA-run City.

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

INSTITUTIONAL RACISM

(Notice of Motion)

Ms A P BANS: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House discusses institutional racism influencing various aspects of life within the Western Cape Province - from jobs to housing and patterns of settlement.

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We now move to Motions without Notice, and I just want to recap as we have had a long break, to inform you that in terms of the new Standing Rule of 150 pertaining to Motions without Notice, condolences and congratulatory were submitted to the Programming Authority prior to this plenary on 10 August 2021. Members are reminded that the Motions without Notice pertaining to congratulatory and condolence, will not be allowed in this sitting as they have not been processed by the Programming Authority.

So, I have been informed that in the Programming Authority meeting political parties did submit the names of the hon members in the desired order of speaking and who had wished to move a Motion without Notice in this sitting of the House. I will, therefore, for noting and for the purpose of the Minutes, call out the hon members whose names have accordingly been submitted and approved as follows: hon Mackenzie, hon Brinkhuis, hon Mackenzie, hon Dugmore, hon Baartman, hon Windvogel, hon Mackenzie, hon Kama, hon Mackenzie, hon Mvimbi, hon Sayed, hon Baartman, hon Bakubaku-Vos, hon Baartman, hon Philander, and hon Allen. I now put the motions duly submitted and approved by the Programming Authority, to the House.

SECURITY STRUCTURES: WORK OF

(Motion)

Mr R D MACKENZIE: I move without notice:

That this House commends the work of our security structures including our Neighbourhood Watches, Walking Bus members, Community Policing Forums and all safety structures for the valuable role that they have played in keeping our communities safe during the recent unrest in South Africa.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

JULIO BIANCHI

(Motion)

Mr G BRINKHUIS: I move without notice:

That the House –

- (1) Notes the achievement of Julio Bianchi, who has become the first South African to qualify for the FIFA World Cup.
- (2) further notes that he is an accountancy student at the Cape Peninsula University of Technology.
- (3) Recognises that following a failed football career, 23-year-old Julio, who is from Uitsig on the Cape Flats, started pursuing a career in esports and was scouted by his team, Goliath Gaming while competing in the qualifiers of a major local FIFA competition.
- (4) Further recognises that he had also competed against some of the best FIFA players in the West Asia region and made it through to the grand finals of the qualifiers where he went head-to-head with FIFA World Cup champion.
- (5) Commends him for balancing time between his football career and studies.
- (6) That the House extends congratulations to him for making his country proud.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

CITY OF CAPE TOWN: SECURITY STRUCTURES

(Motion)

Mr R D MACKENZIE: I move without notice:

That this House commends the City of Cape Town and the Western Cape Government for their investment in Neighbourhood Watches, Community Policing Forums, safety structures and their continued commitment and engagement with these organisations to ensure they function optimally.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

OLYMPIC GAMES: TOKYO

(Motion)

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

That the House congratulates our Olympians – medallists, participants, officials and technical support in all codes of sport – who have done South Africa proud in the Tokyo Games despite the COVID-19 pandemic.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

BEST FINE DINING RESTAURANTS: RANKINGS

(Motion)

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

That this House congratulates the recent four top ranking South African restaurants in the Western Cape and commends them for the mark they are making in the culinary world. La Colombe in Constantia has been rated as the 13th Best Fine Dining Restaurant in the World and the Best Fine Dining Restaurant in Africa according to the Travellers' Choice 2021 list on Tripadvisor. Further, the top four restaurants in Africa are all from the Western Cape, including La Petite Colombe in Franschhoek, La Sosta Restaurant in Swellendam and Chefs Warehouse at Beau Constantia. These restaurants are showcasing the excellence of the culinary industry in the Western Cape and as a province, we could not be prouder of this amazing feat! This House wishes them well in their future culinary endeavours!

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

COVID-19: HEALTH WORKERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

(Motion)

Ms R WINDVOGEL: I move without notice:

That the House commends all health workers and their families in the province of the Western Cape in the ongoing fight against the COVID-19 pandemic and other diseases which is taxing on their own health and demands huge personal sacrifice, and today we salute all for their service and courage.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

MITCHELLS PLAIN SECURITY STRUCTURES

(Motion)

Mr R D MACKENZIE: I move without notice:

That this House commend our Mitchells Plain Neighbourhood Watches and Walking Bus members for their commitment in walking our streets, looking after our learners and being the eyes and ears of their communities and in particular, during the recent unrest. Their commitment and sacrifice do not go unnoticed.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

STATE SECURITY STAFF

(Motion)

Mr M KAMA: I move without notice:

That the House commends all state security staff for their ongoing war against criminality to curb murder, gangsterism, illicit guns, drugs, violence and even illegal actions by their peers worth billions of Rand and for recent successes against all odds.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

SAPS MITCHELLS PLAIN AND LENTEGEUR: RECENT UNREST

(Motion)

Mr R D MACKENZIE: I move without notice:

That this House commends Brigadier Cass Goolam, Lieutenant Colonel Harry Edgar Brickles, Colonel Errol Shaun Merkeur and the whole of SAPS Mitchells Plain and SAPS Lentegeur for the incredible leadership role they played and leading the safety initiatives in keeping our communities safe particularly in regard to the recent unrest in South Africa.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

RECENT TRANSPORT HOSTILITIES: ROLE PLAYERS

(Motion)

Mr L L MVIMBI: I move without notice:

That the House congratulates all role players for the positive outcomes following the recent provincial transport hostilities and standoff in the taxi industry and calls for long term cooperation of all to better the system for the sake of commuters.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

SCHOOLS: BULLYING

(Motion)

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

That the House congratulates all schools, SGB's, parents, learners and communities for addressing bullying at our schools.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

WESGRO TRADE MISSIONS

(Motion)

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

That this House commends the work of Wesgro in recently completing trade missions with Ethiopia and the Republic of Côte d'Ivoire which are both exciting and growing markets for Western Cape companies in the agribusiness, construction, healthcare, tourism and manufacturing sectors. The trade mission to Ethiopia alone has secured export and outward foreign direct investment of an estimated R200 million over the next five years which is critical in the economic recovery of the Western Cape and to creating and protecting livelihoods.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

RESIDENTS OF THE WESTERN CAPE

(Motion)

Ms N G BAKUBAKU-VOS: I move without notice:

That the House salutes all residents of the Western Cape who every day live and step forward in active citizenry to do much more than to merely vote during elections, but to reach out to one another and make life more bearable during difficult times. Every act of kindness towards the most vulnerable is appreciated.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

FIA'S FORMULA-E 2021/22 SEASON

(Motion)

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

That this House commends the work of the City of Cape Town in securing Cape Town as a host city for the FIA's Formula-E 2021/22 season. The benefits of hosting an established international sporting event in Cape Town stands to create jobs and in particular boost the hospitality and tourism sector while creating awareness to the issue of climate change.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

WOMEN'S DAY CELEBRATIONS

(Motion)

Ms W F PHILANDER: I move without notice:

That this House notes the celebration of Women's Day on Monday 9 August 2021 and continues to acknowledge women for the often-exceptional work in communities they serve. During this time, notes the female heads of Operation and Facilities Management at our Vaccine Centre of Hope, Ms Laetitia Saville and Ms Gail Ruiters; and also recognises and commends the leadership roles undertaken by those in the public service and elsewhere. Continuously encourages all women to remain courageous in this pursuit.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

LATE WINSTON COGILL

(Motion of condolence)

Mr R I ALLEN: I move without notice:

That this House extends its heartfelt condolences to the friends and family on the passing of Mr Winston Cogill; notes that the Department of Community Safety lost a dedicated and committed official; noting that Mr Cogill leaves behind a significant legacy within government and civil society; further notes that he was the longest COVID-19 ICU patient in the province; and wishes all the strength to his wife, Claire and daughter, Hannah.

[Motion as printed in the Minutes.]

[Motions agreed to.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The motions will appear in the Minutes of the proceedings and in Hansard, in each individual member's names as if that member had read them out aloud.

I will now afford the opportunity to members to move Motions without Notice, as per the Standing Rule of 152(d). This could also include Motions without Notice that were not approved in the Programming Authority meeting. Members are reminded that 30 minutes as per Standing Rule, will start now. Hon members, I do have the list so please do not put in new motions.

VULNERABLE CITIZENS

(Motion)

Ms N G BAKUBAKU-VOS: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House recognises the hundreds of thousands of people who still struggle as this Provincial Government continues to fail them, such as the homeless people who hide under cardboard and bridges as the cold and wet season batters against them. Vulnerable people who are still being evicted from farms and open land, despite restrictions or laws and court interventions. Cases such as the recent one in Somerset West where Clara Phillips, who is 84-years old, lived on a farm since she was 11-years old, but won her case in the Supreme Court of Appeals to stay in that house with her son living with a disability. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

HON MEMBERS: Objection! Objection.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There are objections, noted. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper.

Ms N G BAKUBAKU-VOS: I move without notice:

That the House recognises the hundreds of thousands of people who still struggle as this provincial government continues to fail them, such as homeless people who hide under cardboards and bridges as the cold and wet season batters them, and vulnerable people who are still being evicted from farms and open land, despite restrictions or laws and court interventions, in cases such as the recent one in Somerset West where Clara Phillips, who is 84 years old, who has lived on a farm since she was 11 years old but won her case in the Supreme Court of Appeal to stay in that house with her son who is living with a disability.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

BETTER LIVING CHALLENGE PROJECT

(Motion)

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

That the House notes:

- (1) The conduct of Western Cape Department of Human Settlements' inhumane conduct through the introduction of the so-called 'Better Living Challenge Project'.
- (2) Instead of the Department fast tracking the provision of housing and reducing the housing backlog, they are busy mocking the poor people of this province by initiating to teach them how to build better shacks.
- (3) This is nothing but a desperate attempt by the DA-led Provincial Government Department in thinking that the masses will fall for this desperate and poor electioneering trap. Their Government has already proven that they are incapable of addressing the provision of housing in the province; and
- (4) This House must condemn this move by the Department in the strongest of terms. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

HON MEMBERS: Object! Objections!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There are objections. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper.

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

That the House notes the Western Cape Department of Human Settlement's inhumane conduct through the introduction of the so-called "Better Living Challenge Project"; notes that, instead of the Department fast-tracking the provision of housing and reducing the housing backlog, it is busy mocking the poor people of this province by initiating to teach them how to build better shacks; notes that this is nothing but a desperate attempt by the DA-led provincial government department in thinking that the masses will fall for this desperate and poor electioneering trap as their government has already proved that they are incapable of addressing the provision of housing in the province; and condemns this move by the department in the strongest of terms.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

AFRICAN UNION COMMISSION: OBSERVER STATUS TO ISRAEL

(Motion)

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That this House objects to the African Union Commission for granting observer status to the apartheid state of Israel that brutally oppresses Palestinians by bombing and killing them in the Occupied Territories and that this House supports the stance taken by the South African Government and other African countries in this regard. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

Mr G BOSMAN: Objection!

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Yes.

Mr G BOSMAN: It has got nothing to do with us.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Noted, there are objections. The motion ...
[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Of course, it is expected from the DA and the ACDP.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr P MARRAN: Anything to do with the DA.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Apartheid, Zionist apologists. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, I have not finished speaking. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House objects to the African Union Commission granting observer status to the apartheid state of Israel that brutally oppresses Palestinians by bombing and killing them in the occupied territories; and supports the stance taken by the South African government and other African countries in this regard.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

CITY OF CAPE TOWN UNLAWFUL OCCUPATION BY-LAW

(Motion)

Mr M XEGO: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House:

- (1) Condemns the move by the Democratic Alliance-led City of Cape Town in drafting an illegal document disguised as a By-law and titled 'City of Cape Town Unlawful Occupation By-law'.
- (2) In its current format, this illegal draft document which can never pass any constitutional muster, seeks to criminalise land occupiers by arresting them without any warrant.
- (3) This move by the City is not only illegal, but also a total contradiction of various provisions of the South African Constitution, together with the purpose sought to be achieved by legislation.
- (4) The move by the City entrenches the long-standing notion that the DA-led Government will stop at nothing in its attempt to brutalise the poor. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

HON MEMBERS: Object! Objections.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Objections noted. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper.

Mr M XEGO: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House condemns the move by the DA-led City of Cape Town in drafting an illegal document disguised as a by-law and titled "City of Cape Town Unlawful Occupation By-law"; notes that in its current format this illegal draft document, which can never pass any constitutional muster, seeks to criminalise land occupiers by arresting them without any warrant and issuing them with monetary fines, among other things; notes that this move by the City is not only illegal but also a total contradiction of various provisions of the South African Constitution, together with the purpose sought to be achieved by key legislation, which is the Prevention of Illegal Eviction from and Unlawful Occupation of Land Act, 1998 (Act 19 of 1998); and notes that the move by the City entrenches the long-standing notion that the DA-led government will stop at nothing in its attempt to see poor black people behind bars and without land.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

STATE OR PUBLIC LAND: AUDIT

(Motion)

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House calls on the Provincial Government to stop all sales and leases of State or public land or housing, until a full land audit has been completed and submitted to the Legislature together with a proper policy on the renting and/or sale of such land. I so move, hon Deputy Speaker.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

HON MEMBERS: Object! Object!

Mr P MARRAN: No objection.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Absolutely!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The objections are noted. The motion will be printed ... *[Interjection.]*

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): We are not surprised yet again ... *[Interjection.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon members, order. So, just for the record: the motion will be printed on the Order Paper.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House calls on the provincial government to stop all sales and leases of state or public land or housing until a full land audit has been completed and submitted to the legislature, together with a proper policy on the renting and/or sale of such land.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

TAXI VIOLENCE

(Motion)

Mr M XEGO: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes and condemns:

- (1) The continued taxi violence in the province which continues to claim more lives on an almost daily basis.
- (2) This follows the incident that took place yesterday in Citrusdal on the West Coast, where two people were shot dead inside a taxi. More than 88 people have died this year alone since the beginning of this taxi violence.
- (3) All this has rendered the Department of Transport and that of safety in the province to be lacking leadership as they remain dysfunctional at best.
- (4) I so move, hon Deputy Speaker.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

HON MEMBERS: Object! Objections.

Mr P MARRAN: No objections.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The motion will be printed on the Order Paper. Noted, thank you.

Mr M XEGO: Hon Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes and condemns the continued taxi violence in the province, which continues to claim more lives on almost daily basis; notes that this follows the incident that took place yesterday in Citrusdal (West Coast) where two people were shot dead inside a taxi; notes that this latest incident took place at the time when we are told that the taxi war has come to an end in the province following certain interventions; however, it now seems clear that more still needs to be done; notes that more than 88 people have died this year alone since the beginning of these taxi wars and this has by and large exposed the provincial government's inability in dealing with this issue; and notes that all of this has shown the Department of Transport and the Department of Safety in the province to be lacking leadership as they remain dysfunctional at best.

[Motion as printed on the Order Paper.]

Objection recorded.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

(Motion)

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

That the House notes and condemns the continued scourge of the gender-based violence pandemic which continues to show its ugly head in this province and the country at large.

This follows the recent gruesome incident where a women's body was found dumped in Brown's farm in Philippi on Women's Day.

It has now shown time and again that our authorities remain reactionary on issues relating to gender-based incidents, and the perpetrators continue with their evil deeds without any conscience on their part.

As the EFF, we call for those in Government to focus their resources more on human behavioural aspects. All we need now is a change in behaviour from the perpetrators of these deeds and for the future generation not to follow these evil deeds. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice? No objections? Agreed to.

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

That the House condemn the continued scourge of the gender-based violence (GBV) pandemic, which continues to show its head in this province and the country at large; notes that this follows the recent gruesome incident where a woman's body was found dumped in Brown's Farm in Philippi on National Women's Day; notes that it has now been shown time and time again that our authorities remain reactionary on issues relating to GBV incidents and that the perpetrators continue with their evil deeds without any conscience on their part; and calls for those in government to focus their resources more on the human behavioural aspect, as we now need a change in behaviour from the perpetrators of these deeds and for the future generation not to follow these evil deeds.

[Motion as printed in Minutes.]

Agreed to.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much. That concludes the business for the day and that concludes Motions without Notice. The Secretary will now end the meeting and all members will be exited from the meeting. Thank you very much, hon members, the House is adjourned.

The House adjourned at 17.30.

ANNOUNCEMENTS TABLINGS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

MONDAY, 16 AUGUST 2021

COMMITTEE REPORT

Report of the Standing Committee on Finance, Economic Opportunities and Tourism on its oversight visit to Transnet's Port of Cape Town, 23 June 2021, as follows:

Delegation**Members**

Baartman, DM (DA) (Chairperson)
Maseko, LM (DA)
Nkondlo, ND (ANC)
Van der Westhuizen, AP (DA)

Apologies

Makamba-Botya, N (EFF)
Bosman, G (DA) (Additional Member)

Staff Members

Adams, Z (Procedural Officer)
Cloete, L (Senior Procedural Officer)
Naidoo, W (COVID Compliance Officer)

1. Introduction

The Standing Committee on Finance, Economic Opportunities and Tourism (SCFEOT) embarked on an oversight visit to Transnet's Cape Town Port on 23 June 2021. The engagement came about as a result of a letter sent to the Chairperson from the Provincial Minister of Agriculture, Mr I Meyer, who requested that the Committee meet with the Citrus Growers Association (CGA) on the challenges experienced at the Port of Cape Town (the Port).

The CGA, the Department of Economic Development and Tourism, and Transnet briefed the Committee on the challenges experienced at the Port and its impact on the various industries. CGA elaborated on the impact of the Port challenges on the export of citrus products to foreign markets.

The Provincial Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities, Mr D Maynier, attended the first portion of the briefing and provided opening remarks and context for the engagement during the introductory session. Minister Maynier indicated that despite the challenges and port inefficiencies, he was optimistic about the future of the Port as the heart of the economy in the Western Cape.

The Port has shown significant improvement since 2020. Additionally, an announcement had been made [by President Cyril Ramaphosa] the previous day that government would be corporatising the Transnet National Ports Authority (TNPA). The Minister indicated that this was important for attracting private sector investment for port operations.

The briefing was held in the Chamber of the Provincial Legislature Building (7 Wale Street, Cape Town), as Transnet did not have a venue large enough to accommodate all the guests during the Level 3 Lockdown, which reduced the capacity for in-person engagements. Once the briefings were concluded, the delegation embarked on a guided drive-about of the Port. Transnet provided a number of shuttles and guides, which allowed for some social distancing during the drive-about of the Port premises.

This report highlights the Committee's findings and recommendations stemming from the briefing and visit.

2. Briefing by the Citrus Growers Association

2.1 Overview

The day commenced with a briefing from the Citrus Growers Association (CGA) on the challenges they have experienced at the Port of Cape Town, and the impact on the exporting of citrus products to overseas markets.

The CGA represents industries in Southern Africa, although 96% of the products came from South Africa. The CGA was involved in many research investment projects focusing on pests and diseases, especially in the citrus industry, and biological solutions for crop productions. The CGA also has a cultivar company and two companies that focuses on transformation in the industry. The CGA Grower Development Company focuses on new entrants into the industry.

The CGA delegation consisted of the Chief Executive Officer, Mr Justin Chadwick, the Logistics Manager, Mr Mitchell Brooke, and the Manager for the Fresh Produce Exporters Forum, Mr Werner van Rooyen.

2.2 Observations

- 2.2.1 The CGA indicated that blockages or challenges at one port affected all ports in the country, as it is a complementary port system. The CGA relied on ports in Cape Town, Durban, Gqeberha and Coega. Inefficiencies at ports resulted in vessels skipping the ports and exporters had to "truck" their produce from one port to another.
- 2.2.2 The CGA is involved in the Citrusdal and Boland areas in the Western Cape. There were approximately 18,3 million, 15 kilogram (kg), cartons produced in the Citrusdal area. There were approximately 8,2 million cartons exported from the Boland area.
- 2.2.3 The citrus production and export season lasts approximately 160 days. On average, there are approximately one million 15 kg cartons that come through the supply chain system every day. Therefore, if there is

any mishap or stoppage in the supply chain system, then there is an immediate backlog of fruit because farmers do not stop harvesting and packers do not stop packaging the produce. This was why the CGA was so concerned about the Port inefficiencies.

2.2.4 Citrus was first shipped from the Port of Cape Town in 1906. It took 64 years for citrus exports to move from 0 to 500 000 tons.

It took another 31 years to increase the exports to one million tons, then another 12 years to increase exports to 1,5 million tons. Following that, it took another six years for exports to increase to two million tons. If the industry reached the target in 2021, then it would have taken another four years to export 2,5 million tons of citrus. The information shows that the citrus industry has been growing at a faster pace. This growth was led by the soft citrus and lemon export volumes growing at exponential rates.

2.2.5 In five years, by 2026, the citrus exports are projected to be at approximately 200 million cartons, and in ten years, the exports are projected to be at approximately 260 million cartons. Therefore, it is important that the logistics facilities keep pace with this growth, otherwise there will be bottlenecks and challenges. It was important to plan ahead in terms of port infrastructure.

2.2.6 Besides logistical issues, another challenge was market access. It was no use having 260 million cartons to export, but no access to consumers. The strategy was to gain new markets and to optimise current market conditions. Recently, the Philippines has opened its market to South Africa, and the citrus industry will also be able to export lemons to China. The CGA hopes for better access to India, Japan (for mandarins), Vietnam, and wider access to the United States of America.

2.2.7 Another challenge, not only for the citrus industry, but for the fruit industry overall, will be the radical growth in demand for refrigerated containers (reefer containers). The CGA predicted that this demand was going to be higher than the supply abilities of the shipping lines to local shores. For example, because of the congestion at Chinese ports because of the movement of freight between China, North America and Europe, shipping lines were not bringing empty containers to South Africa to align with the deciduous exports. This was seen with the table grape season between December 2020 and February 2021, which impacted severely on the exports of table grapes. The CGA then met with shipping lines in March 2021 and indicated that they are obligated to bring empty containers so that citrus growers are able to move their produce. Fortunately, the shipping lines have started to supply a large number of containers through the port systems. It was projected that the citrus industry will be using approximately 92 000 containers in 2021. It was also projected that the country would require an additional 6 000 containers per year for the next five years, just for the citrus season.

2.2.8 In respect of logistical constraints at the Cape Town Container Terminal and Multi-Purpose Terminal, there was a backlog of equipment procurement and maintenance, productivity levels were not up to international standards, landside bottlenecks occurred frequently and there were frequent delays in vessel operations due to wind, fog, and surging (sea swells) and ranging movements. However, since early

2021, there has been much improvement at the Port. There has been significant uptake in the number of containers that are moved through the port terminal each day.

- 2.2.9 The CGA measured how quickly vessels were moving through the port system, as it was important for fruit exporters to have access to vessels that moved through the ports as fast as possible, with continuity where they are supplying to markets on a weekly, continuous basis. This is so buyers and overseas markets can have confidence in the South African market. As soon as South Africa loses the confidence, it loses its competitive advantage. This is the situation that the country is in at the moment, particularly because of COVID-19 regulation implementation across the port system in 2020. Going into the table grape season, this was a particularly challenging period. Challenges such as this can cause buyers to change from suppliers in South Africa to suppliers in competing countries, like those in South America. However, there has been some improvement at the Port of Cape Town.
- 2.2.10 In some instances, Western Cape suppliers have had problems transporting products directly to markets with ships that come into the Port of Cape Town. Some suppliers have had to “truck” products to other ports in order to have them shipped. Western Cape growers have called on the CGA to interject and find out why vessels are bypassing South Africa. This has caused a massive disruption in the supply of fruit to the global market. According to the CGA, approximately 300 000 vessels bypassed the Port of Cape Town in 2020 because of productivity issues.

3. Briefing by Transnet

3.1 Overview

Transnet briefed the Committee on the challenges experienced at the Port of Cape Town and the impact this has had on various industries.

Transnet’s delegation consisted of the Cape Town Port Manager, Ms Mpumi Dweba Kwetana; Terminal Manager, Ms Wandisa Vasi; Corporate Affairs Manager, Ms Lipuo Lebakeng; Terminal Manager, Andiswa Dlanga; Operations Manager, Mr Louis Eland; Parliamentary Liaison Officer, Ms Vuyiswa Mangcu; Terminal Manager, Mr Sibuthe Mdala; Harbour Master, Captain Alex Miya; Communications Specialist, Mr Yonela Ketyana; Key Accounts Manager, Ms Lorraine Mabindisa; Senior Operations Manager, Mr Tshepo Ramonyalue; Port Engineer, Mr B Isaacs; and Acting Terminal Manager, Mr Nqobile Ndlovu.

3.2 Observations

- 3.2.1 In order for the entire value chain to operate efficiently and for more fruit to be exported from South Africa, it was important to bring all the relevant role-players together. Exporting more containers and/or increasing productivity was a balance that Transnet was struggling to find, especially in the Western Cape.

- 3.2.2 There was no reason for --shipping lines to bypass the key ports in South Africa, especially in the Eastern Cape, with all the work that Transnet has done to capacitate the port. However, shipping lines made their own decisions, with profits in mind.
- Vessels were also bypassing Cape Town because of berthing delays due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In June 2020, Transnet lost approximately 341 hours due to berthing delays. However, in June 2021, Transnet was averaging a delay of 36 hours.
- 3.2.3 The Western Cape was extremely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. At some point, the Container Terminal was only operating at one vessel at a time. Transnet was able to divert a lot of the export volume from the Western Cape to the Eastern Cape during that time because COVID-19 did not impact the Eastern Cape as much as the Western Cape. Transnet has been operating three berths at the Port of Cape Town since January 2021 and has learnt more about how the COVID-19 pandemic can impact the Port, so it will not experience the same challenges as it did last year. The Container Terminal at the Port of Cape Town used to be the best operating terminal in South Africa; however, COVID-19 really changed the perception of the Port. Transnet has been working to change this perception.
- 3.2.4 At 20 June 2021, there were eight out of eight ship-to-shore cranes that were operational; 54 out of 61 internal movement vehicles that were operational; 20 out of 31 rubber tyred gantries that were operational; 50 out of 72 trailers that were operational; four out of eight empty container handlers that were operational; and eight out of eight straddle carriers that were operational at the Cape Town Container Terminal. Transnet is already in the process of refurbishing its equipment at the Container Terminal and ensuring there are enough rubber tyred gantries to prepare for the peak season in the Western Cape, which is the table grape season.
- 3.2.5 At 23 June 2021, Transnet was already handling 32% above what they had estimated for citrus products. The peak for citrus products was slightly delayed and would probably take place around July/August 2021. Transnet has prepared for this peak in the Cape Town Container Terminal by commissioning four new rubber tyred gantries and four new straddle carriers. The new rubber tyred gantries are able to work in adverse weather conditions, with anti-sway abilities, so they are able to operate when the wind is high.
- 3.2.6 Transnet meets with stakeholders on a weekly basis in Cape Town to discuss decongestion initiatives. The Port of Cape Town was even able to do night runs for the first time. The Terminal is operational 24 hours a day, however, the industry predominantly works between 11:00 and 17:00. This is a man-made congestion because industries do not utilise the entire 24 hours available to them. Transnet hopes to continue night runs for the citrus season and into the table grape season.
- 3.2.7 Transnet is currently exploring rail options between the Eastern Cape and Western Cape, and is hoping to utilise this method for the windy season and well as in the peak season for table grapes. Cape Town is badly impacted by wind between January and March. Using rail would assist with berthing delays due to the wind in Cape Town.

- 3.2.8 Transnet's Multi-Purpose Terminal in Cape Town (CTMPT) handles different commodities. Most citrus products were handled in the Cape Town Container Terminal (CTCT), not the CTMPT. However, the CTMPT also serves as a mitigation measure for the CTCT during the windy season.
- Some vessels are diverted to the CTMPT to allow for vessel operations to continue.
- 3.2.9 Transnet plans to improve the flow of containers through the CTMPT via a truck appointment system by September 2021. The rail road refurbishment through the CTMPT is estimated to be completed by March 2022. The last time there were any failures with mobile harbour cranes was in early May 2021. The engineers were working tirelessly to keep them running. The CTMPT did not have any vessels waiting to come in to the terminal, as there were no delays due to congestion or breakages. Transnet would ensure that there were two berths available for the citrus season.
- 3.2.10 An additional challenge was that most of the equipment at the CTMPT has reached; or has gone beyond its design life. There are plans to replace some of the equipment in the 2023/24 and 2027/28 financial years.
- 3.2.11 In terms of Transnet Freight Rail, the Belcon Terminal has become the preferred back of port facility to decongest the Port of Cape Town. Transnet's freight rail plan includes upgrading key branch lines to enable the "road to rail" focus for the corridor, optimising train lengths to maximize the slot capacity utilisation on the Cape mainline, increasing container services between Cape Town and the Reef, increasing reefer capacity for citrus and grapes, prioritising end-to-end collaborative supply chain planning and introducing customer-led solutions and investments.

4. Briefing by the Department of Economic Development and Tourism

4.1 Overview

The Department of Economic Development and Tourism (the Department) briefed the Committee on the inefficiencies experienced at the Port of Cape Town and the impact on various industries.

The Department was represented by Mr Glen Steyn, the Ease of Doing Business Project Manager for the Port of Cape Town.

4.2 Observations

- 4.2.1 There was rapid growth in agriculture production since 2019, which brought export channels at the Port of Cape Town into focus. Exporters, and even importers, became increasingly concerned about the Port's capacity to convey the growing amount of cargo that needed to be moved. The Western Cape Government's concern was about promoting economic growth in the Province and it understood that the challenges experienced at the Port would be a critical constraint on that growth.

- 4.2.2 The Western Cape Government's approach was to draw on the collective wisdom and experiences of all port stakeholders to identify and address root causes of congestion. Minister Maynier held the first Port of Cape Town Stakeholder workshop in December 2019 and an Ease of Doing Business Task Team was established to reduce congestion in the Cape Town Container Terminal and extend the focus to the entire Port.
- 4.2.3 During the first meeting in December 2019, aggression levels were very high, there was great tension and very little trust in the logistics chain. However, at the end of the workshop, there was a willingness to work together and to create a global world class competitive port in Cape Town.
- 4.2.4 There were seven priorities that came from the workshop in 2019, which focused on data integration and management, synchronization of working hours, facilitating improvements in truck flow, improved communication, port equipment augmentation to meet service level demand, expediting upgrades to the local network hardware, and estimating the cost of doing business in the Port. At the conclusion of the workshop, all stakeholders agreed that this discussion should be an annual event. Another workshop was held in 2020, where priorities were reviewed and additional priorities were established, such as strategy alignment, unlocking the economic growth potential of ship repair and yacht building, optimising the utilisation of commercial property in the Port, Belcon integration and improving the truck booking system, advanced skills development, and introducing best practice performance indicator measurements across the entire logistics chain.
- 4.2.5 The major causes of congestion within the Cape Town Container Terminal were attributed to the lack of institutional integration and optimisation of the logistics chain, disequilibrium between the supply and demand of port services, and problematic traffic flow for transporters.
- 4.2.6 Additional challenges for the Port of Cape Town included volumes of cargo and vessel carrying capacity being set by the private sector when terminal service levels were set by Transnet, the growth of fruit export volumes, non-alignment of agency strategies, concerns from the Port Regulator about the Transnet National Port Authority and Transnet Port Terminal being governed by the same board of directors, and the concern about the exodus of senior management at the Cape Town Container Terminal.

5. Observations from the drive-about of the Port of Cape Town

- 5.1.1 The Cape Town Multi-Purpose Terminal (CTMPT) has two buildings that store manganese, which gets stock-piled and then offloaded on to the ship, a facility to store sugar, as well as a fish operation area where frozen fish is handled and stored. The two manganese storage facilities contain approximately 20 000 tons of manganese each. One of the manganese storage sheds requires refurbishment as there is a problem with one of the walls. Currently, only half the capacity of the shed is being used. Transnet has already requested the assistance of qualified structural engineers to fix the building, however, it is a heritage building. Once the building is fixed and in full use, it can store up to 45 000 tons of manganese.

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- 5.1.2 The berth in the CTMPT, which is also used for offloading manganese, is being revamped because it is in a poor state. This is the deepest berth, which can also be used for importation and exportation of other products as it is made for bigger vessels.
- 5.1.3 Following the revamp, the entire CTMPT will be resurfaced to fix the pot holes that have been damaging equipment and vehicles. Transnet is working on an interim solution to fix the pot holes, but this is also a bigger project that will require capital investment.
- 5.1.4 The Rail Refurbishment Construction project is underway at the CTMPT, which will result in a newly revamped rail line. This is due to be completed in March 2022. This rail system would allow CGA to use the rail facility to transport their citrus products, instead of trucks. Belcon in Bellville could be an overflow area for the CTCT and the CGA could even drop their produce there. This would allow Transnet to transport more volume of products, and would reduce congestion of trucks coming in to the Cape Town Container Terminal (CTCT). Most citrus fruit comes from Stellenbosch and the Drakenstein area, which was close to Belcon. The trains could run all day depending on the number of boxes that are being stacked in the CTCT.
- 5.1.5 The reefer/refrigerated containers, used for cold storage, are set to certain temperatures and monitored, as well as plugged in. When the container is being loaded on to the vessel, there is a process to unplug the reefer containers so that they maintain their correct temperatures for exporting.
- 5.1.6 The CTMPT has two mobile harbour cranes that are used to load the vessels. One of the cranes was beyond its life already. The cranes can move up to 90 knots per hour. Transnet has an agreement whereby it may use spares from Port Elizabeth if it needs additional equipment. Transnet was also exploring the option of leasing equipment while they wait for the relocation of equipment from Port Elizabeth to Cape Town. There are two new harbour cranes that will move from Port Elizabeth to Cape Town. There were four new straddle carriers that were just received from Durban. These new straddle carriers will help the Port of Cape Town immensely as the older ones were giving the Port problems, resulting in many inefficiencies for customers.
- 5.1.7 On the way to the CTCT, there was a noticeable queue of trucks trying to enter the Port of Cape Town. There were much shorter queues on Mondays and Tuesdays compared with Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Most suppliers/transporters avoided weekends as it required overtime pay. There were also many reefer containers coming through as citrus exports had started.
- 5.1.8 At the water side of the CTCT, there was anti-sway technology installed in the water-side machinery that was being used. However, operations at the water side of the CTCT had stopped due to unfavourable weather conditions and strong underwater currents that were forcing vessels to move, which meant that it was difficult to move the containers. The CTCT was expecting another vessel, however, it was delayed due to the weather.

6. Resolutions/Actions

- 6.1 The Committee REQUESTED that Transnet provide the Committee with monthly reports on its short term operational plans, quarterly reports on its medium term operational plans, and bi-annual reports on its operational plans (as mentioned in Transnet's Turnaround Operation Plan).

The reports should also include the costing associated with these short term, medium term and long term plans (for example, the refurbishment or replacement of cranes), as well as the costing for the equipment investment needs, such as the cost to maintain and replace equipment. Monthly reports will be due on the last working day of each calendar month; Quarterly reports will be due on the last working day of each calendar quarter (i.e. End of March, June, September and December of each year); and Bi-Annual reports will be due on the last working day of June and December of each calendar year, respectively.

- 6.2 The Committee REQUESTED that the Citrus Growers Association provide the Committee with the following:

6.2.1 A report on which concerns and challenges were addressed by TNPA by 1 September 2021, to what extent they have been addressed, and which concerns have not been addressed; and

6.2.2 A list of needs and requirements to improve the efficiencies at the Port of Cape Town, from the perspective of the citrus industry.

- 6.3 The Committee RECOMMENDED that the Citrus Growers Association, the Department of Economic Development and Tourism and Transnet speak with the various industry stakeholders to determine what agreement all role players can come to so that all 24 hours of the day may be utilised at the Port of Cape Town. There is a clear under-utilisation of night hours at the Port (after 17:00). Feedback is to be provided to the Committee by 1 September 2021.

- 6.4 The Committee FURTHER RECOMMENDED that the Citrus Growers Association invite Transnet, the Department of Economic Development and the Committee to see the entire value chain of the packaging and exporting of the citrus process. Feedback to be provided to the Committee by 1 September 2021.

7. Acknowledgements

The Chairperson thanked the Citrus Growers Association and the officials from Transnet and the Department of Economic Development and Tourism for their willingness to meet with the Committee and to share information with the Committee and each other.

TUESDAY, 17 AUGUST 2021

TABLINGS

The Speaker:

1. **Auditor-General:** Letter from the Auditor-General dated 26 July 2021 to the Speaker of the National Assembly on the delayed completion of the 2020/21 national and provincial government audits.
2. **Auditor-General's special reports**
 - (a) Special reports of the Auditor-General dated 13 August 2021 to the accounting authorities on the delay in the submitting of the audit reports on the financial statements for the financial year ended 31 March 2021 of the following provincial entities:
 - (i) Western Cape Tourism, Trade and Investment Promotion Agency (Wesgro)
 - (ii) Atlantis Special Economic Zone Company (SOC) Limited
 - (b) Special report of the Auditor-General dated 16 August 2021 to the accounting authority on the delay in submitting of the audit report on the financial statements for the financial year ended 31 March 2021 of the following provincial entity:

Saldanha Bay IDZ Licencing Company (SOC) Limited

Copies attached.

WEDNESDAY, 18 AUGUST 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 July 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 July 2021.

Copies 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 Temporary Chairperson, hon Wendy Philander, took the Chair and read the prayer.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, TABLING AND COMMITTEE REPORTS - see p. 4217**BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE**

The TEMPORARY CHAIRPERSON: You may be seated. Good afternoon and order, members. Before we proceed I would like to remind members of some of the logistical arrangements. Today we will be using the hybrid model for the sitting of the House. We have hon members present here in the Chamber with the Presiding Officer and the Table staff and also hon members participating in the sitting of the House via Microsoft teams. The Chamber has therefore also been connected to Microsoft Teams.

Hon members, I trust that everybody has been connected to participate in this sitting of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament, in terms of Rule 1A of the Standing Rules with all our members in remote attendance via electronic means.

Allow me to highlight some of the important directives in this regard. We do have dedicated Technical Support provided by us today by Mr Tafseer Abbas. Hon members, all microphones have been muted. For those hon members who are participating in the sitting of this House via Microsoft Teams, you are requested to please use the raise-hand function of the system where you desire to raise a point of order, and you will be recognised by the Presiding Officer.

When an hon member present in the Chamber wishes to raise a point of order such hon member may address the Presiding Officer as normal, but must mute their mics when they have completed speaking.

For the purpose of this sitting via the hybrid model, language translation services are available in all three official languages, Afrikaans, English and isiXhosa.

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 hon members to Rule 40 of our Standing Rules.

Hon members, we are gathered here today to commemorate women and I am sure we would all agree that we ought to dedicate support to women more frequently and consistently.

We will rise to discuss the successes and challenges on the road since 1956 and as we agree and commit greater efforts may we engage today in unity. Though we rise in our respective colours, let us so serve our Rainbow Nation. May our debate be constructive and in the best interest of women, women in our constituencies, our country and women across the globe.

Hon members, in terms of Rule 147 we will now proceed with the Speaker's debate. I will now recognise the hon Speaker, Speaker Masizole Mngasela.

WOMEN'S DAY, DIGNITY AND RIGHTS

(Speaker's debate)

The SPEAKER: Thank you hon Chairperson, hon, the Premier of the Western Cape, Mr Alan Winde, the members of the Executive Council, our Cabinet in the Western Cape, hon members of the Western Cape Provincial Parliament, the people of the Western Cape, people of South Africa, and the people of the world who join us in various platforms. We are welcoming this opportunity in a very unique way of a hybrid session, Madam Chairperson, and of course the hon members who are sitting here with me, and particularly the hon, the Deputy Speaker, and of course the hon, the Leader of the Opposition, who happens to share this scarf with me.

He actually stole the moment because he thought he was going to be the one wearing the scarf but I had my scarf first, and I also see the hon, the Minister of Sport, Arts and Culture, hon Minister Anroux Marais, who is here with us in the Chamber and obviously the hon Maseko, who is here in the Chamber. I am particularly acknowledging them here, Madam Chairperson, because this is the hybrid session and they are in the Chamber with myself and the Deputy Speaker, and of course yourself.

Thank you very much, and again the spirit of this debate as you have seen in terms of the Order Paper, this debate is on Women's Day and we are discussing and debating dignity and rights of women in the Western Cape.

Hon Chairperson, on 13 August 2021 the Western Cape Provincial Parliament under the able leadership of the Deputy Speaker, hon Beverley Schäfer, facilitated the Western Cape Provincial Parliament Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians. That is the CWP Women's Parliament. This groundbreaking event expanded the platform for the Western Cape Women's Parliament to include international speakers and delegates on the programme as well as the Western Cape Stakeholders.

The theme for the 2021 Western Cape Parliament CWP's Women's Parliament was placing the dignity and innate rights of women in the spotlight. This was a perfect thing and it was befitting of the moment and the occasion of celebrating, not only the rights of women, but also the strides made towards protecting the rights and dignity of women in South Africa and the Western Cape has seen some challenges in this area and of course these were articulated extensively during this programme.

The keynote speeches were delivered by the Chairperson of the Commonwealth Women Parliamentarians and this is the International Chairperson of the Commonwealth Women's Parliamentarians. The Chairperson of the CWP Africa Region, the representative of the National Conference of the State Legislature is in the United States of America, the NCSL, as well as our Western Cape Ministers, one for Social Development, Minister Sharna Fernandez, and the Minister of Health, Dr NomaFrench Mbombo, who were present during this programme and addressed this very august occasion.

Hon Chairperson, the 25 stakeholders representing all districts of the Western Cape, as well as the members of this House and some members of the other parliaments and personnel from various other parliaments in South Africa and of course some parliaments in Africa, together with the members of our CWP Branch in this Parliament participated in this beautiful event.

Stimulating discussions were held on various topics. aimed at furthering the rights of women in the long term by focusing on specific issues, such as the gender remuneration gap, very exciting deliberations there, Madam Chairperson, the gender-responsive budgeting, and the enrolment of women in Stem, Stem is translated as the SANS Technology Engineering and Maths Programs in the institutions of higher learning. It was a wonderful experience, Madam Chair, the coming together of these women, with the sole purpose of advancing dignity and innate rights of women and I look forward to the continuation of this in this particular debate. This is an opportunity to gather ideas and deliberate on the programmes that seek to address the very fundamental challenges that are confronting our women and celebrate great women, current and the previous women leaders and businesswomen and also women in the civil society organisations who are doing amazing stuff, and also women in this Parliament and in Government, so thank you very much, Madam Chairperson. I look forward to exciting debate here today and of course in that spirit I do know that it is going to be a beautiful one.

Welcome to the hon members who are going to debate and good luck. Thank you very much, Chair.

The TEMPORARY CHAIRPERSON: Thank you very much hon Speaker. I now recognise the hon Deputy Speaker, hon Beverley Schäfer.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much Chairperson and Premier, members of the House, Speaker, thank you very much for hosting this debate. As you said last Friday, we were able to do this international parliamentary session of which the aim was really to get our voices across the platform, across the planet, and that theme around placing the dignity on innate rights of women cannot be underestimated.

Chairperson, I am specifically repeating some of my remarks here that I made last Friday because I cannot stress enough what I said last Friday. I think it is because of the slow progress of change around women, their rights, and their dignity and the dignity in this country, and once again I stress the word dignity, Chairperson, because I do not believe that people really understand the meaning of that word.

Dr Donna Hicks, the author of the book, *Dignity*, the essential role it plays in resolving conflict, states that “dignity is our inherent value and worth as human beings, that everyone is born with it, and that we all have a deep human desire to be treated as someone of value. Whilst there is so much conflict in the world between nations, in our communities, at work and even in our personal lives”, asks Dr Hicks, “imagine”, she says “what the world would be like, if we treated each other as if we mattered, if we all valued each other’s dignity.”

Certainly food for thought, Chairperson. Chair, what has been highlighted by our international speakers, is that any quality and gender-based violence that women face on a day-to-day basis is no less evident in developed or more democratic countries, but rather equally prevalent across the world. The United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development is a reminder, Chair, that countries must deliver on goals 5 and 16, specifically to achieve gender equality and empowerment of all women and girls and to promote a peaceful and inclusive societies which includes responsive participatory and decision-making at all levels of society.

The latest global ranking as reported by the CPA shows only four countries in the world at a 50% or more women parliamentarians, and interestingly, Chair, not considered to be the most liberal of nations, Rwanda at 61%, Cuba, Bolivia and the UAE.

Just yesterday a joint statement was issued signed by more than 20 countries, including the European Union, United States and the UK, stating a deep worry about Afghan women and girls, their rights to education, their work and freedom of movement and call on those in positions of power and authority across Afghanistan to guarantee their protection. The CPA has asked that we in this Parliament be one of the first in South Africa to start the road to becoming a gender-sensitive parliament and so I will ask my colleagues on both sides of this House that we take this proposal forward. It will be a process as it will involve collating and publishing gender-disaggregated data that we know as legislatures whether our budgets are really making a difference, but ultimately it will be in line with International Best Practise.

I want to, Chair, pay tribute to all the women of the Western Cape out there, to those that wake up each and every day with little hope of escaping the situation they find themselves in. We as legislators and parliamentarians have a great deal of work still to you for you.

Chair, in closing I would like to end off with the excerpt of the poem *Still I Rise* by Maya Angelou for all those women who feel trapped by their own circumstances, and I quote:

“You may write me down in history
With your bitter, twisted lies,
You may trod me in the very dirt
But still, like dust, I’ll rise.

Does my sassiness upset you?
Why are you beset with gloom?

'Cause I walk like I've got oil wells
Pumping in my living room.

Just like the moons and like the suns,
With the certainty of tides,
Just like the hopes springing high,
Still I'll rise.

You may shoot me with your words,
You may cut me with your eyes,
You may kill me with your hatefulness,
But still, like air, I'll rise."

Thank you.

The TEMPORARY CHAIRPERSON: Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. I now recognise hon Bakubaku-Vos, who is joining us online.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Hon Chairperson, I just received an indication that hon Bakubaku-Vos is experiencing network problems.

The TEMPORARY CHAIRPERSON: Thank you very much, hon Mvimbi. We will then proceed with the hon Minister Anroux Marais.

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Madam Chairperson, as we commemorate National Women's Month we understand that the plight of women and the girl child is not only bound to the month of August.

The COVID-19 pandemic and its subsequent lockdown regulations worsened this plight and once again highlighted the urgency with which we as a whole of society are to redress its root causes, not only its symptoms, 365 a year. This collaborate effort is needed to progress gender equality as a human right to empower women but more importantly to stop the marginalisation of women and girls through accepted societal norms.

Since sworn in I have prioritised advancing the agenda of women in sport through the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport. In 2019 I addressed affiliated federations through the Western Cape Provincial Sport Confederations, Women's Commission and the Department of Cultural Affairs Sport Women's Desk, calling for the Safety and Dignity Plan to be incorporated into a Western Cape Women in Sport Policy, the first of its kind in South Africa.

Following the various engagements with these valued stakeholders each federation and by extension local clubs on grassroots level was tasked with including women in sport programmes to their respective annual plans and providing inputs on a simple 10-point plan of action to create a more enabling environment for women and girls to participate in sport across the province and at higher levels of performance.

While these engagements initially gained momentum to achieve our collaborative desired outcomes, COVID-19 and National Lockdown Regulations delayed its progress.

However, as we contain, adopt and recover in the Western Cape the Department has remained committed to our gender equity priority and proactively responded to the unprecedented circumstances with innovative solutions. Throughout the pandemic we have kept the lines of communication open as the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport hosted various vigils and hybrid engagements to boost our support to federations and to increase the resilience during this difficult time. The programmes hosted on created virtual platforms included amongst others the National Policy Development, the Provincial Action Plan implementation, the Gender-based Violence Workshop, Women in Leadership Workshop, Gender Equity, Mental and Physical Wellbeing.

To meaningfully change the lived experience for women and the girl child, the developments of the Provincial Action Plan for women in sport is our focus for the 2021/2022 Financial Year. As we continue to consult with sport federations and partners, the desired workshop deliverable outcomes for implementation across the Western Cape include increased participation in sport, access to facilities, safeguarding policy, capacity building of female administrators and coaches, media and sponsorship. As we now commemorate Women's Day 2021, I am happy to update you as members on our Women in Sport for Safety and Dignity Plan and to note its draft in consultation with our valued stakeholders to be adopted and launched on 8 March 2022 on International Women's Day.

The launch will serve as the culmination of the upcoming monthly webinars to commence in September 2021. Each webinar will deal with relevant themes to progress the draft plan with experts in the field advising on matters that may transpire from our federations through our ongoing engagements. These teams include but are not limited to the status update on sporting sector, physical and mental wellbeing, during unprecedented times, the Western Cape Government for dignified sporting experiences for women in sport which will focus on the Western Cape Government Safety Plan and the DCAS role in bringing it into fruition.

We also had a virtual Women's Day Programme for our Department staff as we raise awareness on gender mainstreaming and promoting gender equity in the work environment. We have to engage our internal staff who actions our service delivery footprint in our communities across the province as empowerment starts at home. Gender equity is not only about balancing quota systems but also incorporating support systems to justifiably place competent women at a table of decision-makers to disrupt the patriarchal institution still at play, so to equalise the playing field from the perspective of a women. As much as we need women in positions of influence, we need more men on women's commissions and advocacy groups, taking the lead in the plight women phase as daily experiences. With democratically diverse representation we will have more gender-neutral policies more sensitive to issues affecting women and goals to facilitate easy access to a safer sporting environment in which all can flourish equally.

This year we nationally commemorate Women's Month under the theme: Generation Equality, Realising Women's Rights for an Equal Future.

The concept of generation equality is a global campaign and links South Africa's global efforts to achieve gender equality by 2030. As the leading province the Western Cape we have laid a strong foundation and together we must continue to do the hard yards in establishing sustainable equality to stop discrimination that continues to undermine the rights of women in our society.

We need more opportunities for women in sport, so that we can lead in addressing the plight that other women and the rest of society face. One urgent matter we are addressing is the gender-paid gap. Through the Netball World Cup 2023 we as a collective will see to the pay gap in sports. While compensation for women has improved over the past decade the gap still exists. Men's sports receive vastly more media coverage, TV licences and sponsorship deals.

According to the World Economic Forum 2021's Global Gender Gap Report of 30 March 2021, the time for the gender gap to close grew by 36 years in a space of just 12 months, all as a result of COVID-19. We do not have time to rest. †En in goeie Afrikaans, ons kan nie op ons louere rus nie. [And in good Afrikaans, we cannot rest on our laurels.]

As the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport we are here to assist, facilitate and equip where we can, but we need a whole-of-society approach and I wholeheartedly thank all our federations and valued partners for joining us in this very important collaborate effort. In closing I bring to your memory the words of Nelson Mandela, and I quote:

"As long as outmoded ways of thinking prevent women from making a meaningful contribution to society, progress will be slow. As long as the nation refuses to acknowledge the equal role of more than half of itself, it is doomed to failure."

I thank you.

The Deputy Speaker took the Chair.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister. We now move over to hon Windvogel. Are you there?

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you Deputy Speaker. Good afternoon hon members. Deputy Speaker, we gather here today to celebrate the bravery of the 1956 generation. One of the leaders of the 1956 march, Frances Baard, who was imprisoned for years after the protest, recollected in her autobiography titled *My Spirit is not Banned*. "The particular challenges that black African women face under apartheid..." [connection lost.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Have we lost hon Windvogel. Hon Windvogel, are you there?

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Yes, thank you, Deputy Speaker. †Ten tyde van die aanloop tot die protesaksie moes hulle snags in afsonderlike gebiede ingaan om oor die probleme te praat oor hoë huur, geen kosgeld en beperkte pasboekies, waarsonder hulle nie kon werk nie.

Sy vertel van 'n tragiese uitsmyt van 'n weduwee na haar man se dood. Vroue is weggejaag of gedwing om weer te trou om net 'n huis te kon bekom.

Deputy Speaker, toe die 20 000 vroue met armsvol petisies na die Eerste Minister Strijdom by die Uniegebou opdaag, was dit nie net oor paswette nie, maar oor vroue se vele probleme. Baie van daai probleme in die versoekskrifte bestaan vandag nog. Byvoorbeeld is die vergoedingsgaping steeds groot tussen swart werkers en die res. Tussen ander groepe van die vroue, word die vroue die minste betaal. Dit wys net dat die demokratiese regering die bevryding van swartes en vroue in besonder moet versnel.

Die Wes-Kaap staan vierkant in die pad van vroue-ontwikkeling in die private sektore sowel as die openbare sektore. Daar is ook erge ongelykhede in hulle vergoeding. Ons vra die agbare Premier om voorkeur te gee aan die skep van werkseleenthede van vroue in senior poste en van voorste geleenthede sodat daar versnelling is van sulke vroue in aangewese groepe en om in senior bestuur geplaas word.

Die voorstelde landelike en stedelike uitsettings in die provinsie het 'n afbrekende uitwerking op vroue, veral vroue wat hulle waardigheid en veiligheid prysgee. 'n Pensioenaris, Antie Sebienna Oktober van Indingo Farm in Swellendam is uitgesit en dit is in die Vroueparlement van 2019 bespreek en tot vandag toe kon hierdie Wetgewer nog nie seker maak dat hierdie probleme tot oplossing kom of aangespreek word nie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[At the time of the run-up to the protest action they had to go into separate areas to talk about the problems about high rent, no money for food and limited pass books, without which they could not work. She told about a tragic eviction of a widow after her husband's death. Women were chased away or forced to marry again just to be able to get a house.]

Deputy Speaker, when the 20,000 women with arms-full of petitions to the Prime Minister Strijdom arrived at the Union Buildings, it was not only about pass laws, but about womens' numerous problems. Many of those problems in the petitions still exist today. The remuneration gap, for instance, is still large between black workers and the rest. Amongst other groups of the women, the women are paid the least. It just shows that the democratic government should expedite the emancipation of blacks and women in particular.

The Western Cape stands squarely in the way of womens' development in the private sectors as well as the public sectors. There are also serious inequalities in their remuneration. We ask the hon Premier to give preference to the creation of job opportunities for women in senior posts so that there is fast-tracking of such women in designated groups and to be placed in senior management.

The rural and urban evictions in the province mentioned had a destructive effect on women, especially women who have to sacrifice their dignity and safety. A pensioner, Auntie Sebienna Oktober of Indingo Farm in Swellendam was evicted and it was discussed in the Women's Parliament of 2019 and till this day this Legislature could not ensure that these problems are resolved or are being addressed.]

Deputy Speaker, we have to take over the baton and continue to fight for the creation of South Africa that is free of racism, sexism, homophobia and capitalist exploitation. We must destroy gender inequalities and create opportunities for women to flourish. The first step is to work together to defeat COVID-19. The Western Cape is an epicentre contributing over 27% of COVID-19 cases to the nation. The Provincial Government is not doing enough to ensure that people in the poor working class and communities register for the vaccine. The Provincial Government must urgently device strategies to deal with this vaccine urgently. I thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, Hon Windvogel. I understand that hon Herron has tendered his apologies, but in the spirit of today's debate I see that hon Bakubaku-Vos is here, so before we continue with the programme, as it runs, I am going to give hon Bakubaku-Vos her opportunity to deliver her speech.

Ms N G BAKUBAKU-VOS: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, †ndivumele namhlanje ndibhotise kuwo wonke amanina akwiMpondo leNtshona Koloni nakwilizwe jikelele. Sidibana namhlanje ukuze sixoxe imicimbi ejongene namanina kule nyanga yethu. Inyanga yamanina lixesha lokuba ilizwe lijongane neemeko kunye nobunzima amanina ajongene nabo, kwaye sibonakalise uvelwano.

[Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.]

[please allow me to greet all the women in the Western Cape and nationwide. During women's month, we are here to talk about the issues facing women. Women's month is the time for the whole country to deal with the issues and struggles that women face.]

This year marked the 65th year anniversary of the 1956 Women's March to the Union Buildings. This year's theme for Women's Month is the Year of Charlotte Maxeke, realising women's rights. It is the second year of the COVID-19 pandemic which negatively impacted on the health, gender, equality, education, food security and the economy. Women are also victims of the second pandemic of gender-based violence. This year also marks the 26th anniversary of the 1995 Beijing Platform for Action which flagged 12 key areas, where urgent action was needed to ensure greater equality and opportunities for women and men, girls and boys. The 12 Beijing Critical Areas of Concern included: women and poverty, education and training of women, women and health, violence against women, women and armed conflict, and women and the economy amongst others. The Western Cape is not immune from any of these challenges. For instance, women in the province suffer as the gang-wars destroy their families.

At this point I am reminded of the painful death of 26-year old Shameema Doherty who died whilst shielding her children from a hail of bullets when ruthless gangsters opened fire near their home in Lavender Hill in April this year. Our thoughts and prayers are with her parents and family.

This Government's ineptness in the fight against crime and gangsterism is failing women in the province. The Western Cape is also the epicentre for GBV and femicide and yet there are no special programmes and budgets to combat this scourge.

The Victim Empowerment Programme, the Cemetery Dignity Project and funding of shelters for victims of GBV do not come close to addressing the above areas of concern.

†Le budget urhulumente ayikhuphayo ukulwa neGBV incinci kakhulu, Somlomo. Futhi yiminyaka simemelela ukuba lo rhulumente makavule ezinye i-shelters kwingingqi apho abantu bakuthi bahlala khona. Kuba kulapho i-victim ezinintsi zihlala khona.

[Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.]

[The budget that government is providing to fight GBV is very little, Speaker. We have been crying to government for years for it to open shelters in areas where these victims live. These areas are where most of the victims live.]

The Provincial Government needs to improve on its effort to create a conducive environment to enable women to gain control of their lives and to address structural oppression and further oppressing patriarchy and sexism.

The ANC in its internal documents noted that gender-based violence and femicide are now national priorities. We have to lead the fight against the remaining patriarchal attitude that caused it; the objectification of women, their role in family, discrimination in society, economy and politics. The ANC Government had vastly progressed since 1995 on women's rights, ownership of housing, access to services, completing high school and tertiary education. Women's burden of care for children has been massively supported through Child Support Grants.

Moreover, the United National Education Scientific and Cultural Organisation reported that whilst South Africa may be scoring below the global average of 30% of women pursuing science, technology, engineering and mathematic careers, the country was still leading in Sub-Saharan Africa.

According to UNESCO Sub-Saharan Africa accounts for about 28% of women in STEM careers. South Africa has the highest number of women graduates in Sub-Saharan Africa at 32% and even more female ICT Graduates at 38%.

The majority of women are poor, unemployed. We need rigorous programmes to address women poverty and unemployment. Even those who are employed, the majority of them are in the lowest paying jobs. While women and girls have better access to healthcare, contraception as well as enabling women to control their own reproduction.

†Somlomo, ziyaxhalabisa iingxelo zokuba abantwana abancinci ukusukela kwiminyaka elishumi ubuncinci, bakuluhlu lwabo bakhulelwa kwiPhondo laseGauteng.

[Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.]

[Speaker, it is very worrying to hear reports that it is children from the age of ten upward that make up the highest numbers of those falling pregnant in the Gauteng Province.]

It is a cause of serious concern that nearly 20 000 children under the age of 20 fell pregnant in Gauteng. This is a challenge to MECs of Health, Education, and Social Development to intensify their programmes to prevent children and teenage pregnancies.

†Xa ndizokuvala, Somlomo, ndifuna ukucela ukuba uzame kangangoko ukuba iindibano ezifana nale mazingapheleli ekubeni zi-talk shows.

[Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.]

[In closing, Speaker, I want to ask that you try by all means that meetings such as these do not turn out to be talk shows.]

You owe this Parliament an update on the progress that is made on the implementation of the resolution of the 2019 Women's Parliament, particularly on gender-based violence and femicide and challenges facing women in rural areas. Not only have we delayed implementation of resolutions, but we have also failed to ensure that we create a Western Cape that is free of gender inequality and ensure safety of women and children.

Under our watch women are sexually harassed by their superiors in Government departments and we turn a blind eye as HODs, MECs and other senior managers unite to cover up and protect perpetrators for sexual harassment in the workplace.

Somlomo [Speaker] I implore you, if you care about the plight of women in the workplace to approach the Commission for Gender Equality to investigate the handling of the case against Mr Farrel Payne by the Premier and the Department of Transport and Public Works. I thank you.

Ms L J BOTHA: Deputy Speaker, on 9 August 1956 women faced many different challenges than what we face today. This could have been the most difficult period for them but as one they decided to mimic the story of David and Goliath to take on the Government, the proverbial giant.

Today may feel like an extension because of the terrifying 2020 / 2021 year. Mothers lost their children; in some cases multiple children. Wives lost husbands, this without the traditional last goodbyes, without seeing a body, without holding a hand. Our challenges are different but similarities lie in how we rise.

We have made significant strides as we commemorate this 65th Anniversary. We see progress in lawmaking and employment equity with more women serving in high-ranking positions than before. We see a growth in access to education.

According to Stats SA we have achieved a gender parity ratio of point 99 during 2019 where one is considered full equality. Well welcomed indicators of some success, but women still face many deep societal challenges, challenges that hold potential to regress on success.

Yesterday *News 24* reported over 23 000 teenage pregnancies recorded over one year of which almost 1000 were between the ages of 10 and 14 in Gauteng. This poses serious social economic, physical and psychological hazards by which we experienced an increased likelihood of dropouts and unemployment, absent fathers and single female headed households, a serious mismatch in responsibilities and upbringing of our children. These are fights faced every day by too many and require a commitment to intervention, services and resources uplifting programmes.

Deputy Speaker, as at 18 June 2021 the Provincial Department of Social Development has supported close to 110 000 female learners with over 700 000 sanitary pads. Many lack basic resources like these, which keep them from school but since the launch of the Sanitary Dignitary Project, dignity is being re-established. As GBV was quickly considered a shadow pandemic the Department extended support to over 5000 women this year knowing the challenges faced in seeking help as threats are too close to home. The structural barriers that women face with regard to substance and physical abuse are different to male counterparts. In partnership with NGOs the Department secures early intervention and in-care facilities to women with their children, special care for adolescent girls and aftercare support.

The Masakh'iSizwe Bursary Programme prioritises women, youth, students with disabilities and learners especially from rural communities when awarding bursaries to better futures and so I pay tribute to women, women arise despite these adversities. It takes courage to seek help and succeed. I want to pay homage to the resilience of a wife, mother, sister, daughter who have suffered great loss because of this pandemic in particular, but have to continue with life in the work that they fill. Deputy Speaker, we no longer carry passes today or are restricted based on the colour of our skin or sex but we face social resistance and setbacks that require active and intentional redress.

In marriage, Deputy Speaker, a 65-year anniversary is celebrated with a traditional gift of a blue sapphire, in Spain with platinum, and in France, rosewood. Deputy Speaker, precious valuable representations of success, and so we asked ourselves, can we champion our support to women with a similar tone?

The 1956 group of women taught us resilience, perseverance, and to continue through the struggle we face. We are not fully recognised but as women we continue to be resolute in the struggle of recognition. Deputy Speaker, as a woman who has also been tried and tested, who has loved and lost during this very difficult pandemic period, I want to call on all women in this province to rise, to be resilient, to unite and to continue the work of women started by the group of women in 1956. With this speech I pay tribute to those partners in my sisterhood whose strength I could draw from. Those who have carried me, bloodline and no bloodline, female and male, I value you.

Deputy Speaker, I pledge to continue to be that woman who does not become an obstacle to another woman to not achieve success, but chooses to remain that woman who holds the stepladder for another woman to climb in order to achieve success. I thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Deputy Speaker, as the ACDP we honour the women of this province. We honour the women of this nation during this month of August. A month to set aside for our grandmothers, our mothers, our sisters and daughters is hardly enough time to honour the courage and their strength. It affords me great joy to have this opportunity to celebrate women. I celebrate women. I celebrate their strength during hardship, their strength to rise above circumstances, their strength to make the best of their given situation and their strength to be the best that they can be. I celebrate the joy of their joy. I celebrate the happiness of their happiness and their strength when they are in tears.

Deputy Speaker, I celebrate spirit-filled women empowered by God who make a difference in the lives of communities, countries and in the entire world. I celebrate women who have fallen in love with our Lord Jesus Christ, who walk with a path and is a child of God. I celebrate the power of women who prostrate themselves before Almighty God in prayers of adoration and intercession.

I also want to take this time and opportunity to celebrate Dr Susan Vosloo, the first female heart surgeon in South Africa, who, in this very month we honour women, is heavily criticised for her views on the vaccinations against COVID-19. What a shame.

I share the pain of women in love-starved marriages and victims of gender-based violence. I celebrate women who rise after they have fallen, who through sheer self-will refuse to remain in the gutter. I celebrate women whose hands are open to help, who feed others when they feed themselves, who dress others when they dress themselves. I celebrate women who hold strategic and influential positions in boardrooms, in the lecture halls, on the factory floor and hospital wards. I celebrate women. I thank you.

Mr P J MARAIS: Speaker, let us admit it, since 1994 South Africa has been competing with other countries in the world to be crowned the sex capital, sex for offenders and women abusers, even baby rapists, and then you know what, South Africa won gold, and this failed state carry those medals with pride, even giving discount on jail sentences for those found guilty of rape and murder.

It has been reported that seven women were murdered daily on average in South Africa between 2015 and 2020. This is the sad and heartbreaking reality of a demoralised society. From the minute a girl is born in South Africa she lives in fear of being raped or being killed. Women in South Africa are treated as punching bags by men, who consider them mere incubators for their fatherless kids.

37.6% of households in the Western Cape are headed by women. This must stop! It is women who brought us glory at the Olympic Games, not men.

The worth and our perception of the worth of a woman must be revolutionised and I can assure all women in South Africa – mark my words, if the Freedom Front Plus should succeed in getting a Free and Independent Western Cape their rights will be protected, 2000% more than what the case is now.

Speaker, currently women even in management positions are living under constant threat of losing their full-time employment if they do not get vaccinated – this at a time when medical experts themselves are still contradicting each other about the efficacy of the vaccine. Women have heard all of today's speeches before. We pity them, but we do not protect them because we in the Western Cape do not have the power to protect our women. Speaker, we need to include women development in the Province's Western Cape Economic Recovery Plan. We need to do that and protect our unemployed mothers. They will only be free if the Western Cape becomes free. I thank you.

Ms W F PHILANDER: Thank you very much hon Deputy Speaker. In my contribution to this debate today I rise to create awareness in supporting security of all women in this modern day. To be secure means to be free from danger or threat, to experience greater levels of certainty, safety and an assured future. We could thus argue that where we place a woman or the environment in which she finds herself will greatly affect her security. Deputy Speaker, during Women's Month last year our country adopted the long awaited Resolution 1325, which aims to affirm this. Security and peace efforts are more sustainable with women, women considered as equal partners in this development.

Deputy Speaker, this means that the world needs women. The adoption of the resolution followed a year of turmoil and where GBV was also termed the second pandemic and so, some would argue, that it thus could not come at a better time.

At the same time others may argue that it is way too late, given that we have reached a point in which violence against women is considered infectious. In addition to this, countries like Liberia and Rwanda have adopted such plans ten years ago. Regardless, it is clear that for greater security in this day we must empower women, secure women. The ISS report which I draw from, shows that in South Africa 43% of its parliamentarians are women; 31% of the Defence Force and 37.2% of police personnel are women at both tactical and strategic levels.

Speaker, on Women's Day this year I had the privilege to engage with the Montrose Park Neighbourhood Watch in Mitchells Plain, a group of 30 women under the stewardship of Ms Bertha Abrahams. I reiterate, a group of women that decided too, no more will innocent kids be gunned down and their community be held hostage by criminal elements.

I acknowledge and salute the brave and courageous women across the Western Cape, the bold and fearless women that are not afraid to face the barrel of a gun when it comes to protecting their neighbourhood. We have surely made strides, even without the adoption, but we are not yet there.

During May this year Forbes reported the following reasons why the gender-paid gaps are still with us and will remain so until 2059. Deputy Speaker, surely we ought to say – not in my lifetime!

Firstly, their analysis shows a slow progress in the gender-paid gaps since 2015. It however shows a narrow difference of 2% between men and women, when accounting for advantages of education and experience, but as years pass this gap compounds and so this gap also fails to account for those who lack these opportunities to education and experience.

Moreover, the study shows that for 60% of women who experienced this gap it is due to their own inhibition, in undertaking their care-giving responsibility, while 40% relates to businesses' or employers' perception of this responsibility attributed to women.

Deputy Speaker, a tricky situation indeed, but what becomes clear is that there is most certainly a need for deliberate intervention for women to take up space and for employment bodies to pull the plug of often subtle yet discriminating policies. Yes, many and rightfully so, argue that pay gaps are but a mere part of establishing greater security, but it certainly enables. Deputy Speaker, it sets a record straight, for example a woman dependent on a partner who according to SA GBV stats may pose a risk to her safety. Jane Adams thus accordingly said:

“The good we secure for ourselves is precarious and uncertain until it is secured for all of us and incorporated into our common life.”

When women are secure, they have freedom, they reach out to opportunities and so we must recognise women equally. There is power in parity. There will be power in parity, and we must create power in parity. I wish to welcome some findings in the Western Cape, I note the level of female employees within our provincial structures. There are over 31 000 more female employees than men, during times when finding a job proves tougher than ever. On middle management level, there are over 400 more women than men, whilst at senior management level, 44% of roles are filled by women.

I want to encourage women to keep on taking up this space. In the DA-led Cape Winelands District Municipality, Executive Mayor, Dr Elna van Schlicht, is a shining example and leading from the front in her approach and drive relating to COVID-19 recovery on a high-performance level.

Deputy Speaker, we have heard of many stories and figures to represent the challenges and successes made by women and for women; theoretical analysis of the place of women, but what truly matters is ensuring that we continue realising the value that women empowerment networks and initiatives hold. The security we create for them returns to society. Let us consider the power of parity and how we create a secure future for all. Let us be intentional about greater strides; as intentional as the women who walked before us that led to this commemoration and the celebration of equal rights for women then, and especially today.

Hon Speaker, it is a given that limiting basic freedoms for women and girls will have devastating consequences for generations to come. We no longer have a choice; we owe it to our future generations.

Deputy Speaker, I stand on the shoulders of the Helen Suzmans, the Helen Zilles, the Aunty Bokkie Claasens, the Rokaya Meyers, the Hetta Sylvesters and many more, who teach us; it is never about us; it is for the cause. May we recognise our individual freedom. May we, as a nation, recognise our human fallibility but may we grow, and may we realise the power of a woman sooner. May the nation, not only one month in a year, but around the clock, endeavour to recognise the greatness of women. History has shown us Deputy Speaker, that courage can be contagious, and hope can take on a life of its own. I thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Mr G BRINKHUIS: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. Al Jama-ah is deeply concerned over many flaws in the Maintenance Act which fails to deliver justice to women, children and the elderly. We support calls made by social justice activists for the rights of women, that amendments be made to the Maintenance Act which will speed up the process of applications and deliver and deliver fair and just rulings, especially for women and children. The Government has failed to respond or act on the unequal and ineffective maintenance system.

We call on the Western Cape Provincial Parliament to approach National Parliament to consider amendments to the Maintenance Act. The current Maintenance Act is discriminatory towards women. We question why men receive a travelling allowance and a relief payment to attend court hearings on maintenance matters whereas women are deprived of this stipend; they must pay their own travelling costs. Women who attend maintenance hearings suffer the loss of jobs and loss of income.

This is insulting to the dignity of women who must beg the fathers of their children to pay maintenance. Women pay R50 in travelling costs to hearings which allow the father to pay a pittance towards the maintenance of their children. Our courts are clogged with maintenance applications resulting in children reaching maturity without benefiting from any maintenance.

There are also no timelines in place to ensure effective applications of maintenance. Women are also not receiving the necessary assistance from maintenance staff when making applications. They are often bullied to accept pittance for maintenance. As a province, where is the oversight at the maintenance courts? There are reports of a lack of resources, staff shortages and proper investigations into maintenance matters. These are causing unnecessary delays and postponement of matters. I thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Ms N D NKONDLO: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Let me appreciate the platform and join all the other members in celebrating the strides made up to this point, to legally remove women exploitation and acknowledge the baby steps of diversity that our democracy has ushered in with men as husbands, as fathers and as leaders, standing side by side with ourselves, as women counterparts, to fight for gender equality in South Africa.

As the ANC we join this Women's Parliament discussion with serious reservations and pessimism, both as members in this House, and women in particular. We can collectively declare the immense burden experienced by women in our country and province, especially compounded by COVID-19. The burden of this pandemic on women has not assisted efforts to equalise and drive a non-sexist society forward, particularly given the stubborn political economy of the apartheid economic infrastructure.

Such has been confirmed by studies done since the advent of the pandemic of pre-existing conditions that have exacerbated the vulnerability of developing economies such as South Africa, particularly those outside of the economic mainstream, which is women and youth. Recent data from the Stats SA Quarterly Labour Force Survey indicates a glum picture as far as youth is concerned and young women in particular.

It is also important to remind this House that in a similar debate, as the ANC, we raised the notion of the economics of GBV. It is interesting that a recent report by the Western Cape Police Ombudsman revealed that human and other resources to sustain the Police Victim Empowerment Programme and ensure victims receive all the services, are lacking.

We call on the Safety Plan to resource and ensure a working, equal system to respond effectively to GBV in our province. Let us remind this House, as we still have a few days to go in wrapping up Women's Month, that our past is interwoven in our present, and our present is an indicator of our future. We must be looking for women as an add-in, but also ensure that they steer the institutions of patriarchy and its toxic masculinity away. An economy that has been designed by white males continues to be the lived experience of today's economies and the Western Cape provincial economy is no exception.

Women's dignity and their rights †Somlomo [Speaker] are both qualitative indicators but not only that, their numbers must cause a stir to create a new economic design and architecture that will have all that we agreed upon: being an inclusive economy with business modelling and value chains that enable the participation of women. Such inclusivity must be intentional, it must also be time bound.

The ILO has undertaken an investigation into the price of economic exclusion on women with disabilities in the workspace and general macro-economic costs. With their data limitations, they reported that in Africa macro-economic losses are between 3,1% of the GDP in Malawi, about \$99 million, and 7% of the 2006 GDP in South Africa which is about US\$17,8 billion. Can this Province and our CWP Branch, Deputy Speaker, help us to ensure that a study of this nature is done in our province and use the findings to steer the gender equality agenda to the main basis of our oversight and financial accountability work.

We have, as the ANC, consistently raised in the House the stark reality of income inequality and it must lay as an indictment to us as a generation of legislators; so long as such a reality persists, we must soldier on to fight the system.

Business Tech recently reported in an article on South Africa's middle class that it is in trouble, impacted severely by COVID-19. For those with a take-home salary of more than R20,000 monthly, their total debt to annual income ratio is 152%. They spend over 60% of their nett income on repaying debt. Maxeke calls on all of us:

"This work is not for yourselves – kill the spirit of self, and do not live above your people but live with them. If you can rise, bring someone with you."

I thank you, Deputy Speaker.

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

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE: Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. Hon Premier, hon Speaker and hon Deputy Speaker, hon members of the Provincial Cabinet, the hon Leader of the Official Opposition, hon members of the Legislature: I rise today to participate in the Speaker's Debate on Women's Day 2021. I do so by presenting to you the stories of six remarkable women who have crossed my path over the past two years but let me firstly also express my thanks and appreciation for all the participants that spoke in this debate.

I have listened very carefully, and I am inspired by the stories and the comments and the speeches in this debate in line with the opening remarks of the Speaker of this debate and I want to congratulate this debate taking place here today.

And so, I have remarkable stories of women who have not allowed their circumstances to define who they are. Remarkable because they have grabbed every opportunity they came across as a stepping stone to create their own opportunities for themselves and for others. But hon Deputy Speaker, charity begins at home and so I would like to salute all women in this Legislature, all those women who have represented their respective political parties in this Legislature since 1994, long before us.

They all made a contribution to this province. I salute all women speakers of this Legislature. I salute all those who held the positions before and currently as Deputy Speakers, also women Ministers since 1994. They have all contributed to building this institution. I salute all our women, heads of departments, past and present, and all those who are serving, currently and past, in public entities here in the Western Cape. Hon Deputy Speaker, I want to salute our women in this province for building resilient communities.

Hon Deputy Speaker, the first person that I want to celebrate today is Berene Sauls. After completing school, Berene Sauls from Tesselaarsdal in the Hemel-en-Aarde Valley in Hermanus in the Overberg region joined Hamilton Russell Vineyards in February 2021 as an au pair at the age of 19. She soon moved to an administrative position and quickly got involved in the much more complicated administration linked to wine exports such as the labelling and warehousing of the estate's wines.

15 years later, Anthony Hamilton Russell offered to assist her with the opportunity to own her own wine business with the expertise and assistance of Hamilton Russell Vineyards winemaker, Emul Ross, and the Hamilton Russell Vineyard's team sole focus of production is on Pinot Noir as the climate and soil is the best for this cultivar. She named her wine Tesselaarsdal, honouring the story of her family. Today Berene continues to grow her wines, now also producing a Chardonnay and she is doing outstanding business. Both the Deputy Speaker of this House and the current Premier have met her and know her story. Today in this House, we celebrate this story.

The second woman is Tannie Poppie. The *roosterkoek* queen Tannie Poppie van As comes from the Karoo town of Laingsburg and has become a national treasure for a lovely delicious roosterbrood, a local delicacy made of dal, roasted on an open fire.

Tannie Poppie started her roadside roosterbrood stand to earn an income and won the hearts of passers-by through the Karoo. It was not long before she became famous and she appeared on lifestyle television shows, in magazines, in articles and even a documentary. Her supporters even included a group of Italian cyclists who ended up inviting her to Italy. Today a plane is named after Tannie Poppie. The plane is called Tannie Poppie Piazza; plane in the Italian language. We celebrate Tannie Poppie from the Karoo. Yesterday we posted her photo in the office of the Western Cape Ministry of Agriculture in Wale Street in Cape Town. We honour and salute Tannie Poppie.

Natasha Johannes – she started the Garden of Hope in Mitchells Plain, five years ago when she was diagnosed with colon cancer. She is familiar to the Member of Parliament, Ricardo Mackenzie, the Premier of the Western Cape and Minister Albert Fritz. She needed to eat fresh vegetables as the cancer caused her to feel weak and tired. She could not afford to buy her own vegetables; she did not work and therefore did not have the money. In her own words, she had nothing. There was a dumping site behind the house which she had been watching.

Liaising with the community and her husband, she asked them to convert it into a vegetable garden. After liaising and negotiating with the City of Cape Town, they agreed. They got the land and with the support of my Department, they converted this dumping ground into a community vegetable garden. It has now become her passion; she now teaches the community to grow their own vegetables and she does this for the love of agriculture.

Natasha Love – a small scale farmer, Natasha Love hails from Ebenhaeser in the Matzikama region on the West Coast. Natasha farms on two hectares, producing Chenin Blanc grapes. The wine grapes are also sold to Cederberg Cellar. The wine is then produced, bottled and exported to Sweden. With the support of the Western Cape Department of Agriculture she was able to establish her vineyards and currently has 6 000 vines on two hectares.

Ingrid Lestrade – in March 2017 Ingrid Lestrade assumed her current role as Director of Middelpoos Farm in Malmesbury and established the Inspire Children and Youth Trust, a non-profit organisation.

Ingrid Lestrade was a bronze medallist in the 2016 Commonwealth Judo Games and four times South African Judo champion and currently holds an LLB qualification.

She teaches 47 rural farm children judo to help them feel safe, motivated, to stay in school, improve their school marks and inspire their parents to drink more responsibly. She helps 13 farm families to use their resources on the farm to break their generational cycle of poverty. Her main work is to develop strategy, fundraising, implement and market the activities geared towards rural children, youth and women at Middelpas.

Allison van der Walt is a qualified psychologist specialising in industrial psychology and she is the manager of the Genesis Hub in Vredenberg on the West Coast. I had the opportunity to visit with her about three weeks ago. She has 16 years' experience in skills development, talent management and leadership. Genesis Hub is a safe place for youth where they not only learn a technical skill in a special area, but also learn to develop in all areas of life. Focus areas include urban farming, aquaponics, digital skills, fourth industrial revolution skills such as coding, drone training, sanitary pad production, cutting, measuring and trimming and the culinary academy. She described her team as an amazing team and therefore the Genesis Hub is making magic. "Teamwork makes the dream work", she says.

Deputy Speaker, the battle of gender equality will only be substantially advanced when more men become champions for social change and gender equity. This is the role men should take up in society, in this Legislature, in the Cabinet, in Government and in the corporate sector and in the decision-making structures of society, as hon members have indicated during this debate. Becoming champions of change and gender equity, requires men to join women and become some. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, hon Minister. I now recognise Speaker Mngasela.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. I just want to firstly convey my appreciation for the contributions by the hon members. I think, hon Deputy Speaker, what we have seen here is exactly what women debates should be like. But the focus should be on the practical attempts to address challenges confronting women and we have heard that, and we have heard the hon members highlighting practical examples on some of the challenges, and some of the great examples of success and of course we have also heard about some of the areas where we have been found wanting. This is the kind of debate I anticipated, and I am very grateful that the hon members have delivered on that expectation.

Hon Deputy Speaker, you said it in your own address, that in the work we intend to do to address the challenges of women, we need to be practical in our interventions. It suggests that even the Women's Parliament that took place cannot just be business as usual. With the Women's Parliament in the sixth term, we began to deal with the issue of what then happens on the resolutions because Women's Parliament takes place and then there are recommendations that get made by stakeholders and delegates.

In 2019, when the Women's Parliament took place, there was no proper follow up to deal with the resolutions or recommendations.

Hence it was proper that the CWP leads this programme and that you, as the Deputy Speaker, are able to table a resolution in this House and I do hope and really implore the hon members to support the resolution when it is tabled in this House, especially on the areas that are within the mandate of the Western Cape Executive and the areas that are practical in terms of tangible, impactful interventions, not simply table these because we want to table them, but we need to see outcomes in terms of what we table.

And I also appreciate hon Deputy Speaker, the approach that the CWP seeks to take. The Executive and the leadership of the CWP in the Western Cape Provincial Parliament seek to take this out to the districts, to the communities in the Western Cape, because that kind of approach, it then deals with the Parliament as the representative of the people, instead of Parliament for itself as Parliament.

It cannot be correct that we sit here, and we debate these issues only for ourselves. It must be that the issues that the Members of Parliament deal with, especially with this very important sector, and that is women, that we take these issues to ordinary women many of whom are not able to connect as we are sitting here because they need to have money to connect because data is expensive in South Africa, but then the question is, what do you choose, bread, butter or data and the answer is bread and butter.

I know this because going around this province looking at what women have to deal with, it is always those women who have nothing, absolutely nothing on their table, who need our voice and they need to hear from us and we need to fight for them, as Members of this Parliament. And I do appreciate, because I heard it here, that members are not speaking from a position of ignorance, but they are speaking from a position of strength because members are grounded in their constituencies.

I have heard our male members speaking here, but I just want to also appreciate the female speakers. Hon Marais, I heard you when you spoke and I also appreciate that you touched on the issues of your portfolio, but equally it is important to highlight the challenges that we see.

I was heartbroken because I watched the Olympics this year and when the winners came back, we did nothing to appreciate their successes and also the work that they have done as ambassadors for this country, just a thank you; it would be important if the members of this House were to say, 'I am giving R20, I am giving R5' to give bonuses to those women because they are the ambassadors who have taken this country, and its flag, to the global stage and brought back what we all celebrated as victory. Now I wish in our practical intervention that we remember those. Thank you, hon Marais for highlighting some of the great successes that you have seen, and you have led in your area of portfolio.

You also heard from hon Windvogel about some of the areas that were highlighted as challenges, and I do hope that the hon members in the Executive will be able to address some of those.

Hon Baku-Baku Vos, Madam Deputy Speaker, was specific about a particular issue and I do want to say: †Mama, ndiyivile la nto ubuyithetha, Mhlonitshwa. Ndizokucela ke into yokuba umphathiswa okanye aba baphathiswa bachaphazelekayo, bazilandele. Ndizokucela mhlawumbi into yokuba awunokuyenza na into yokubana ubhale i-question okanye uyizise nge-interpolation, ukwenzela into yokuba sikwazi ukuyiqwalasela kakuhle siyile ndlu yoWiso-mthetho. Ngamafutshana, ndicela into yokuba uyireyize kakuhle kwelinye inqwangwa xa sele sizokudilishana naye ngokupheleleyo.

[Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.]

[Honourable member, I have heard what you were saying. I will ask that the Minister or Ministers that are involved please follow it up. I will ask that perhaps you can write the question down or you can present it as an interpellation so that as the legislature we will be able to concentrate on it properly. In short, I am asking that you raise it on a different platform where we can deal with it more fully.]

Hon Deputy Speaker, it would be better for hon Baku-Baku Vos to ask a written question or an interpellation so that it can be addressed thoroughly because the hon Ministers affected, as Members of the Executive, in these particular cases, may not necessarily have the opportunity to reply because they are not speaking in this debate and those are departmental issues. So I advise that the hon member Baku-Baku Vos uses that approach because we have created an environment for interpellations, questions, both oral and written.

Hon Baku-Baku Vos also raised an issue which I have addressed, hon Deputy Speaker, that this kind of Women's Parliament ought not to be just about having an event, because then they become a talk show and we do not want that and I was particularly impressed when you said that to me, 'but Speaker we are not just going to have events because we want to be impactful.'

I must say that you learned it is not just in South Africa, but in Africa, and there is also an appetite because the CWP in this Parliament has worked as a collective, beyond party politics, and that is impressive because then you get the appetite and the drive from other legislators, beyond this country and of course continentally and abroad, and I think that for me is very important. I appreciate that. So that will then respond to the issue that hon Baku-Baku Vos raised, issues that hon Botha and of course issues that hon Nkondlo has raised. We must make sure that we follow through and make sure that these events do not just become a talk show.

I also want to finally appreciate our interpreters. You see they are women and I have seen them in other forums as well, beyond the Western Cape and beyond this country, and we must celebrate them and say that the work that they do, we appreciate, and of course at this Parliament we continue to enjoy the work that Terry Botha and Amira Baker do. We say thank you and we love you. Thank you, you are doing very well.

Hon Deputy Speaker, I cannot underscore the contributions of hon Christians, hon Pieter Marais, hon Brinkhuis and hon Meyer because these are not debates for women, these are debates for us as legislators. We, as legislators, must take these issues to the heart because women do not rape themselves, women do not beat themselves but we, men rape and kill women. So we need to ask ourselves what we can do differently to stop the culture of patriarchy, the culture of abuse and the culture of stigmatisation in our society.

As men we do not own women. Women are not our subjects, and we have no responsibility to prescribe how women should behave, how they should dress and how they should lead society. That is why it is important that, as men here, we lead from the front and provide a very clear example that we will not tolerate any form of abuse towards women.

That is why when you walk down the corridor here to the office of the Speaker, you can see Deputy Speaker, the declaration that we signed in 2019. It is the greatest thing that we have ever done, and it shall never be removed from there, but we need to augment it to ensure that we practically, in heart, mind, word and in deed, represent and act in a way, that will represent this august institution as an institution and a Parliament of the people, starting with the members of staff of this Parliament who are women.

The sexual harassment policy is a very clear example of that, and it is equally important that we look at why this Parliament, in the Sixth Parliament decided to implement maternity leave for female Members of Parliament. That was led by the Chief Whip of this Parliament. She was pregnant and she had to come and ask for approval here to go and be a mother. No women should ask for permission to be a mother and it is our responsibility to lead by example but there is a lot more that we need.

I want to thank you once more and say †baie dankie [thank you very much] and this Parliament is proud to have such a debate. I did not hear anyone attacking anyone here and I will really be remiss if I do not say to Dr Meyer, mentioning those women here may sound like a speech but to me and to those women I do know, it made a significant impact on them. Some are in my constituency, Deputy Speaker, you know, you have met them, and it makes a huge difference because they know that this Parliament is not for the elites, but this Parliament is for everybody, including those who have nothing because this Parliament is a Parliament of the people, and we have really lived up to that. Thank you very much, may God bless you, hon members.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much, Speaker. That brings us to the end of the Speakers Debate. That concludes the business for the day and the Secretary will now end the meeting and members will be exited from the sitting. The House is adjourned.

The House adjourned at 15:45

ANNOUNCEMENTS, TABLINGS AND COMMITTEE REPORTS

THURSDAY, 19 AUGUST 2021

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Referral of bill in accordance with Standing Rule 173:

Standing Committee on Transport and Public Works

Western Cape Provincial Transport Infrastructure Bill [B 5–2021].

TABLING

The Speaker:

Tabling of Western Cape bill

Western Cape Provincial Transport Infrastructure Bill [B 5–2021].

Copy attached.

MONDAY, 23 AUGUST 2021

COMMITTEE REPORT

Report of the Parliamentary Oversight Committee, having considered the quarterly financial and performance information for the first quarter of the 2021/22 financial year for the Western Cape Provincial Parliament (WCPP), dated 20 August 2021, as follows:

The Parliamentary Oversight Committee reports that it convened on 20 August 2021 and has concluded its deliberations on the quarterly financial and performance information for the first quarter of the 2021/22 financial year for WCPP, which was referred to it in accordance with Standing Rule 89(1) of WCPP.

The Committee interrogated the WCPP on the information that was tabled and referred to the Committee as legislated under section 17(2)(a) of the Financial Management of Parliament and Provincial Legislatures Act, 2009 (Act 10 of 2009) (FMPPLA).

In accordance with section 37(6) and 66(2) of the FMPPLA, the WCPP reported to the Committee that no instructions were issued during the first quarter of the 2021/2022 financial year for WCPP.

TUESDAY, 24 AUGUST 2021
ANNOUNCEMENT

The Speaker:

Change in membership of committee with effect from 24 August 2021 (* denotes a change):

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 Bosman, G*	Nkondlo, ND Alternate Members Mvimbi, LL Bans, AP	Makamba-Botya, N Alternate Member Xego, M

**INTERPELLATIONS,
QUESTIONS AND REPLIES**

INTERPELLATIONS*Unplaced learners***1. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:**

Whether there are any learners who have not been placed in schools for the 2021 academic year?

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Speaker and to the member for the question, interpellation, which really is just a question, the answer to it, which is: no, all people who are on our records who are asking for places for 2021 year have been offered places in a school in the Western Cape.

As the member is well aware the matter is currently under consideration by the Constitutional Court. Thank you very much, Speaker.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you very much to the hon Minister for the response. Speaker, the challenge of unplaced learners is not just an issue of resources and that has been the response consistently in this House. It is about the policy direction of this DA-led Government to prioritise the rich at the expense of the poor. It is about poor planning and poor management of resources, and it is about a lack of political will on the part of the MEC to address the problem.

Learners have been placed very late into the year and we will actually contest that all have been placed. The Western Cape Education Department claims that we need over R800 million to address teacher shortages, yet the MEC surrendered over R350 million to the Provincial Revenue Fund. The same government has set aside millions for a parallel provincial vaccine purchase, which will not be spent, as manufacturers have made it clear that they only deal with national governments.

I rise today, Speaker, to call on the Premier to reinvest the R350 million towards addressing the education crisis in the Western Cape. Furthermore, the Premier must reprimand the MEC for wasting taxpayers' money in court to oppose a case where parents are seeking systematic relief to address the problem of late placement of learners in the future.

The MEC's replies to parliamentary questions how that a substantive number of unplaced learners are mainly African and Coloured children whilst predominantly White learners are not affected. This explains the MEC's nonchalant attitude and laid-back approach on this particular matter. She is not bothered by the fact that the Constitutional right to education of thousands of learners is being violated. Not only are the rights of unplaced learners and those learners who are placed late violated, but also those of learners in over-crowded classrooms are also violated.

With its elitist, liberal ideology which denies race and class, an ideology which the MEC is schooled in, as a protégé of former Premier Helen Zille, the DA is using the learner placement crisis to further widen the divide and inequality gaps between rich and poor in our province.

While class sizes in affluent schools remain fairly small and manageable, the WCED is forcing already over-crowded schools to take up more learners enticing them with growth posts which are never fully fulfilled. A case in point is in Mossel Bay, Indwe High School. Over-crowding creates a prejudiced environment for learners who find themselves in over-crowded classrooms. It is not something that can be overlooked or wished away.

Therefore, the MEC and the Premier must provide answers on how these issues will be addressed, how much resources will be availed and why are former Model C schools not utilised to address the challenge. In fact, in closing, just to say my colleagues on the opposite side of the House, MEC Fritz, MEC Fernandez, member Mackenzie ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): ... MEC Mitchell, America ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Sayed.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): ... Botha and many others on the opposite side will actually agree ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Sayed.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): ... with me and should also put pressure on the MEC and Premier to deal decisively with overcrowding because they ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Sayed. Your time is up.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): ... see first-hand the situation in their constituencies, working class and black constituencies ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Speaker, this is unbelievable.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): ... which are not [Inaudible.] [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Sayed. Will you please stand up. I kept on reminding you that your time was concluded, and you deliberately proceeded. You are here in the Chamber with me, and I would like you to desist from that and stick to the time, hon member, please. Thank you.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you very much, Speaker. I want to take the angle of Forest Village and with reference to the parents of the children in Forest Village and Roosendal House. They have been offered placement for their children. Why have they not taken these places up? And is this not a requirement in the South African Schools Act?

We have heard about how at Roosendal House, in particular, the leaders of the group occupy a building, demanded school placement then refused to provide any details to the WCED and then threatened and intimidated officials when they sought to assist.

In Forest Village a WCED official trying to arrange placement of learners, Speaker, was held against his will and his car stoned by the same leaders at this site. My question is then to the Minister: is the Minister concerned that parties such as the ANC and GOOD, therefore, have failed to condemn these acts which have prevented children from being educated as this is their constitutional right? They have chosen instead to perpetuate falsehoods to score political points at the expense of children. And then for the record of this House, Speaker, there are over 2 000 KZN schools closed due to the lack of uptake, but no noise is made from the ANC, in particular, on how these resources must be redirected to this province by their national colleagues. Thank you, Speaker.

Mr B N HERRON: Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, hon Botha has chosen to make this about resources. We all know the Western Cape Education Department has a constitutional obligation to provide access to education, to every child within the province and where that child is from and why they are here, are not relevant considerations. It is really disgraceful that the Western Cape Government drives this racially charged narrative around in-migration from the Eastern Cape, when it is unable to meet that constitutional mandate.

What we need from our Government is a plan, not an excuse, and urbanisation is not unique to the Western Cape. It is a global phenomenon, and it is not something that is going to be reversed. After 12 years of government in the Western Cape it is time that the DA understood urbanisation and planned for it. I have no doubt that the MEC is aware of the recent *Mail & Guardian* article about access to education and in-migration and while the Western Cape whines about in-migration of 20 000 children, the Gauteng Government has to prepare for 120 000 children who are entitled to an education and who relocated to that province.

The problem in the Western Cape is perverted priorities. The Western Cape Government is willing to spend a massive R1,3 billion on a false policing promise, acting way beyond their mandate as they remind us when something goes wrong. And this choice to create an illusion of policing was made at the expense of educating our children, something which is very much this Government's mandate. Speaker, for the rational mind the choice is obvious, invest in the children and their future because without education no amount of policing will keep them and their communities safe. Thank you.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, the question is whether there are any learners who have not been placed in schools for the 2021 academic year. The Minister told us people were offered places, that is not the question. The question is, are there still unplaced learners in the Western Cape? Now, Speaker, the Western Cape Education Department, we know it is six months before we have the 2022 academic school year. Now it took the Department almost six months to place learners, so it means that people are far behind.

I want to hear from the Minister, what action is the Department going to take in order for those children to catch up? But more than that, Speaker, what is the Minister and the Department going to do in order to ensure that we do not face the same problems year in and year out? Because every year, children are not placed, and we are playing with the lives of our children.

This is not about politics; this is about proper planning and I still believe that the Department and the Minister can do more when it comes to the placement of learners because we know that this is a constitutional right of children to have basic education and this right is taken away when they are not placed.

So, the question to the Minister is one, what is being done when it comes to these learners that are far behind when it comes to the academic year, and secondly, will we have the same problem every year where learners are not placed when we are half-way through the academic year? I thank you, Speaker.

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): Thank you, hon Speaker and many thanks to our colleague, the hon Christians for that particular input. He has covered me largely. But, Speaker, the WCED and I think you spoke about planning, hon Christians, even for next year, and mistakes that must not be repeated, but the WCED received 422 912 applications to multiple schools for the 2022 academic year.

This translates into 153 942 unique learners that applied for placement, part of this interpellation also is to actually assist the Department and the MEC to avoid the reoccurrence of other thousands of learners that are out of school at the end of the second term.

The persistent challenge of unplaced learners is a constant reminder of the failures to fully transform our education system in the province and to redress the apartheid legacy. This is further entrenched in the Western Cape by the pervasive gatekeeping at our former Model C schools. Placement and overcrowded schools are in the previously disadvantaged communities. The MEC must tell us why are so-called white learners allowed to attend schools that are over eight kilometres from their residence, yet other children are ordered to find schools in their areas of residence?

There is a clear example of white privilege that is enabled by the refusal to address the schools' admission policies which are used by former Model C schools for gatekeeping and rejecting applicants on the basis of race. We reiterate the calls that we have made for a uniform admissions policy in the province.

Getting to the response of my colleague, the hon Botha, this Government promised to build a school for the thousands of learners that occupied Roosendal House in Mfuleni. Yet, the Department later disclosed in its plans that it would only provide 10 mobile classrooms for the schools. How is this supposed to accommodate all learners? The MEC must tell us: how many additional classrooms and teaching posts were given to the schools that admitted the unplaced learners in Mfuleni and Eerste Rivier.

The DA has not been honest and fully transparent about placement issues. Soon after claiming to have placed all learners in schools, reports emerged that some of the learners that were referred to some schools, in those particular areas: Mfuleni and Eerste Rivier, some of the learners placed in those schools were denied places for various reasons, including the language barrier. They want to force isiXhosa learners to learn in an Afrikaans medium. That perpetuates racism in this province. You are making learners feel unwelcome.

What we want to know from the MEC is if these reports were investigated and if her Department followed up on the referrals to ensure that learners referred to schools were indeed accepted and ... [Interjection.] placed in class. Thank you. [Time expired.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you very much, Speaker and to all the members for the debate. We are I think all aware and agree on the fact that placement is an ongoing challenge in the face of increasing learner numbers which is not a racist narrative or anything else. The reality is if you get more people, you need more money, that is how life works.

This is in the face of increasing numbers, the cost of employment that exceeds budget increases on a regular basis, one crisis after another, that the National Government has no contingency reserves for, and an incompetent government by the ANC in the National sphere with their coalition partners GOOD as well as most other provinces.

The fact that we have 2 000 schools in the Eastern Cape that have been earmarked for closure because their province is totally dysfunctional but have not yet been closed, is appalling and this wastes much needed money that should be distributed to us to accommodate the young people who are desperate for a good education, so they come here because they cannot get it there.

So it is disingenuous for the ANC and other parties to come to this House and throw stones when the cause of the difficulties we have faced is a direct result of their actions. And it is predominantly an issue of resources. We cannot plan in the absence of a stable budget.

It is also deeply concerning that a member of this House has made false claims about learner placement and carries on by repeatedly and falsely stating that there is no catch-up plan for learners, which has been repeated here by another member today, when detailed plans were discussed in the Standing Committee, where those members were present.

On 21 February this year, member Sayed stated in a media release that 4 000 learners go to school under trees. This is not correct at all. If he had the names of the 4 000 learners, why has he not provided it? Perhaps he has since revised it to the number of learners claimed by his ally Vanessa le Roux who on 6 May claimed that there are 860 learners under the trees in Forest Village.

Now I have laid out the true facts in an affidavit to the Constitutional Court, there were far fewer than that and all learners have been offered a place in one of our schools. I cannot guarantee that they have all taken them up, because some I believe are manipulating the situation to try and make political points. We cannot force parents to go to a school and put their child in a school if they have been offered a place and they do not take it. Now that is complying with our constitutional obligation.

I do believe we need to ask some serious questions about the motives behind the current court action. Vanessa le Roux of *Save our Schools* fame, the one who lost the case against my predecessor in the Supreme Court of Appeal, makes regular appearances around election time under the guise of various organisations, she and member Sayed have repeatedly stated publically that they are taking us to court, not innocent parents, trying to create the perception that they are separate organisations, but actually they are not, they are one and the same. And thanks to member Sayed's keenness on social media, he posted a photo of his national ANC study group with Vanessa le Roux in attendance, not to mention the Head of SADTU but that is a debate for another day.

Yet despite this, they are not applicants in the case. They are citing me in my personal capacity whilst I am acting in all times in good faith as part of my job and yet they fail to put their own names on the court papers, lest they get a cost order against them. There is a word for people like that other than political opportunists and that is cowards. I am certain that my colleagues and National Minister would also wonder why a member of her own party is associating with someone who says things like: "I am done listening to Angie. Minister Angie should have been gone a long time ago. You are not fit for office when you become a liability. Period. And Angie, Debbie and their friends can go to hell on social media."

Two pillars of society. But most tellingly, despite claims by the ANC that there is only a problem in the Western Cape, the National Minister has confirmed this week, in her reply to a member of the National Assembly that there were in fact a number of other provinces that had not placed all their learners either at the start of the school year and learners in KZN, Free State and Gauteng remained unplaced once schools had opened.

Where is the outrage about that and where is the Constitutional Court case, the Human Rights Commission referral and the Public Service Commission...

The SPEAKER: Hon Minister, will you please take your seat, there is a point of order. What is your point of order?

An HON MEMBER: Thank you, hon Speaker. Is the hon MEC willing to take a question on the National Minister ...[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, thank you, hon [Inaudible.]

An HON MEMBER: ... and whether it is opposed ...[Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: No, she is not.

An HON MEMBER: She is answering ...

The SPEAKER: Thank you ...[Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: No, she is not.

The SPEAKER: Hon Minister?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: No, she is not, thank you, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Alright. [Interjections.] You may proceed, hon Minister.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, hon Speaker. The fact that other provinces did not report unplaced learners also highlights that they seemingly do not have the same kind of financial constraints, and therefore they should be giving some of their money to us. That is what needs to be investigated, and I would hope that the members in this House would take that up with their national colleagues.

It is completely untrue and hon member Sayed is like a stuck record with the R350 million. We have explained how many times it is normal business practice to limit your cost of employment amount, and as a result of that, it is also well within accepted management norms to spend within 2% of your budget.

I just want to reiterate that there is absolutely no lack of political will whatsoever, and we are doing absolutely everything possible to ensure this does not happen in future. Thank you, hon Speaker. [Time expired.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, your time is up, thank you. Thank you, hon Minister, and thanks to the hon members who participate in the interpellation.

Now that concludes this interpellation and the Interpellations. We now move to the questions. Hon Deputy Speaker.

[The Deputy Speaker takes the Chair.]

QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY

Teachers found guilty of sexual harassment

1. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

Whether there are any teachers who have been found guilty of sexual harassment who are still employed by her Department; if so, what are the relevant details?

THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker, and thank you for the question. The reply is as follows:

1. The answer to the question is yes, there are nine teachers who have been found guilty of improper conduct, sexual harassment, after a formal disciplinary hearing from 2014 to date, who are still currently employed by the Department.

Sanctions imposed by independent presiding officers in these cases included a final written warning, a final written warning with a fine, a final written warning with a fine suspension and counselling, and final written warning, a fine and suspension with remuneration. In other words, all cases resulted in final written warning and in some cases additional penalties beyond this.

The transgressions were varied, ranging from making inappropriate comments to pulling on a learner's leg. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. I would like to know from the Minister, what is the role of the Provincial Minister regarding the occurrence of such cases, please?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The process works as follows: disciplinary cases are conducted by an independent presiding officer appointed by the WCED. After a guilty finding, then the presiding officer must impose a sanction on behalf of the employer, and then in terms of Section 25(2) of the Employment of Educators Act, there is a right of appeal to the Provincial Minister, which is my only involvement in the matter, against the finding by a presiding officer and against the sanction imposed in terms of the Act. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Just a question. The sanctions imposed upon the teachers, if the Minister, and the Minister mentioned her role, but if there is not appropriate action taken, or the sanction is not appropriate, what is the next step for the learner or a teacher or something, to take a next step, if they think that the sanction was not appropriate or severe enough? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you. As I said there are rights of appeal. Not only the individual complainant can appeal, but the Department can appeal.

So either the Department can appeal to me if they feel that the sanction is not strict enough, or the person who is found guilty can appeal to me if they are of the view that it is too strict. Thank you.

Mr R I ALLEN: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. To the Minister, is the Minister able to elaborate on the responsibility of the South African Council of Educators when it comes to such cases? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker, and to hon member Allen.

The South African Council for Educators has a different role. There are certain offences that have to be automatically referred to them by provincial departments, and that is any disciplinary matter which has a sanction of more serious than a warning or reprimand, but there are also opportunities for any person who believes that a teacher has breached the code of professional ethics to report this to SACE for an investigation, which will be a separate investigation, and they then have a separate disciplinary process also, which could also lead to a teacher being struck from the roll. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr G BOSMAN: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Through you to the Minister. Can the Minister perhaps tell us whether the National Department of Education has a database of teachers that have been found guilty of misconduct, to prevent those teachers from finding work in other provinces?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Not to my knowledge, hon Deputy Speaker, but if there are sexual offences then they should go through various sexual offences processes, and SACE would also have it. If people are dismissed, of course, then there is opportunity for that to be put on PERSA, which is a national system, and which then can prevent people being employed in other provinces also. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Ceres: ongoing taxi violence

2. Mr L L Mvimbi asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

What measures have been put in place to curb the ongoing taxi violence in Ceres?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Hon Deputy Speaker, I want to answer this question – firstly let me thank hon member Mvimbi for the question. I want to answer it in two parts. I think it is important to just give background information to the ongoing taxi violence.

2. Hon Deputy Speaker, it is important for me to point out that we are duty-bound as Government to ensure a safe and reliable and public transport system in the Western Cape. I must also stress that most taxi operators are law-abiding citizens who work hard to make a living and provide for their families.

Over the last couple of years public transport in the Western Cape has been marred by ongoing taxi violence between associations affiliated to Cata and Codeta.

The sectarian taxi wars have claimed many lives and have disrupted travel patterns. The main reason for the increase in taxi-related violence has been the expansion of these mother bodies into other geographical regions. This has resulted in extortions, route invasions and in exponential increase in illegal operations, competition for passengers, the monopolisation of minibus taxi routes, violence, damage to property and the loss of human lives.

As a result, hon Deputy Speaker, taxi associations and operators in these invaded areas have opted to join one of these mother bodies in fear of personal safety.

These are carefully planned and coordinated criminal activities that have become endemic features of the taxi industry in the Western Cape and South Africa.

Violence is used to gain respect in the taxi industry, and these mother bodies establish parallel regulatory systems where operators are charged exorbitant joining fees and are given permission to provide services without holding the required operating licences and permits. The constant recruitment of members in excess of passenger demand by these mother bodies, results in destructive competition for passengers and ultimately violence. Until there are consequences, hon Deputy Speaker, for these criminal actions, the violence will continue.

My Department and I, supported by Minister Fritz and the Department of Community Safety, are working closely with the South African Police Services and a dedicated team of investigators, to ensure successful convictions in taxi-related murders and attempted cases. The National Prosecuting Authority has also developed a single repository for taxi-related crimes. We cannot remedy these criminal actions, hon Deputy Speaker, through regulatory interventions alone.

We are in the process of approaching the Western Cape High Court to get a declaratory order on the Constitution of the South African National Taxi Council, because the SANTACO National Constitution only makes provision for taxi regions that must be confined to a particular geographical area.

The Constitution of the Western Cape branch of SANTACO, however, hon Deputy Speaker, makes provision for both mother bodies and regions, and we have requested the Court to rule on whether the Provincial Constitution is in conflict with the national document.

Hon Deputy Speaker, the taxi violence in the Ceres area can also be attributed to the infiltration of the area by these two mother bodies. Prior to 2016 there were only two registered taxi associations operating in the Ceres area, namely Ceres Nduli Taxi Association, and Ceres and District Taxi Association.

The violence started in 2016 when an illegal taxi grouping affiliated to Cata, started operating in the area. Hon Deputy Speaker, some members, are said, are also defected and joined the Cata grouping. They used violence and intimidation to monopolise certain taxi routes. This prompted Ceres Nduli Taxi Association to affiliate to Codeta mother body. The name of this association, hon Deputy Speaker, was later changed to Codeta Witzenberg Taxi Association.

The presence of both mother bodies in the area resulted in escalation in taxi violence. They continue to fight over rights to trade on certain local and long-distance roads. A case in point is the new housing development in Vredebest. The transportation of seasonal farmworkers has also resulted in tension between the two groups.

Hon Deputy Speaker, in 2019 four taxi operators were murdered in Ceres. This was followed by a further six murders in 2020, and seven in 2021.

To date 17 taxi-related murders have been reported in the Ceres area, and nine attempted murders.

Hon Deputy Speaker, the ongoing violence cannot be attributed to regulatory failures alone. As mentioned, these are criminal actions. Notwithstanding this, hon Deputy Speaker, there have been several regulatory interventions. The provincial regulatory entity has confirmed that there are no backlogs with regards to operating licence applications for the Ceres area.

In 2017, hon Deputy Speaker, both the PRE and the office of the Provincial Taxi Registrar, instituted remedial action against SETA members who joined the illegal Cata grouping. These members were ordered to rejoin SETA and to remove the Cata stickers from their vehicles. While some of these members complied with the PRE order, others continued to operate under the auspices of Cata who had no locus standi in the area. The operating licences of the defecting members were cancelled by the PRE in August 2017.

Hon Deputy Speaker, there was also an attempt to register the illegal Cata grouping in 2018. This application for registration was not supported by the local authority and the application was declined by the office of the Provincial Taxi Registrar in April 2018.

The illegal grouping continues to show disregard for the law and is still providing minibus taxi service in the Ceres area, without the required operating licences.

In March 2021 the illegal grouping wrote to the Ministry of Transport and Public Works complaining about the ongoing law enforcement operations in the area, and the fact that they have not granted operating licences.

Hon Deputy Speaker, I want to make it clear that we will not allow any association or mother body to bully Government into submission. We have to understand that transport planning is an exclusive Local Government matter, and falls outside the purview of my Department.

In terms of Section 36 of the National Transport and National Land Transport Act, each municipality, hon Deputy Speaker, must prepare an integrated transport plan for its area, to respond to the changes in the demand and supply of public transport services. The Transport Needs Assessment Chapter of the ITP must include present and future demand estimations. The Public Transport Chapter must outline a policy and strategy for the role of each public transport mode. This must guide the disposal of operating licences.

In respect of non-contracted regulator daily service in the area, it should describe the defined public transport routes or specified groups of routes on which non-contracted services may operate, and the number of vehicles that planning authority will authorise.

The municipality must further provide, hon Deputy Speaker, direction to the provincial regulatory entity on operating licence applications. Where there is a need for the service, the municipality must direct the PRE to grant the application. However, where the public transport requirements on the route or in the area concerned, are already adequately serviced by another public transport service of a similar nature, standard or quality, the municipality must direct the PRE to refuse the application. The PRE must not grant an operating licence contrary to the direction of the municipality or the ITP for the area.

Hon Deputy Speaker, we continue to support the Witzenberg Municipality to deal with the ongoing violence. We have also provided operating licences and registration information to law enforcement agencies, and have assisted with the interpretation of operating licences, licence authorities [Inaudible.] and conditions.

Provincial Traffic, hon Deputy Speaker, has also actively supported municipal traffic with joint enforcement operations. In addition, the South African Police Service must deal with the criminal action of these mother bodies. My Department continues to work closely with SAPS and we are pleased to report that 18 arrests have been made in Ceres in respect of taxi-related crimes, of which eight cases are currently on the court roll. We have attended several meetings with SAPS and the Witzenberg Municipality to develop interceding measures.

In addition, there have been several engagements with SETA and Ceres Nduli Taxi Association to caution them not to take the law into their hands, and to preclude misconduct on the part of their members.

Hon Deputy Speaker, we will soon be approaching the High Court to interdict Cata from providing minibus taxi services in the greater Ceres area, without holding the required operating licences or permits. If the safety of our passengers using these services deteriorates to an unacceptable level, I will have no option, hon Deputy Speaker, but to invoke my powers in terms of Section 91 of the National Land Transport Act, to declare the area as high risk in respect of taxi violence, and to close certain taxi ranks and routes.

I will also suspend affected operating licences. This, however, hon Deputy Speaker, will be a last resort. My Department has supported SANTACO-led interventions to resolve the conflict between Cata and Codeta mother bodies, and another peace intervention was scheduled for this week. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker, and also thank you very much to the Minister for such an elaborate and a very extensive response, in a way it has been very helpful in some of the questions I was going to ask, but also part of the reason that really encourages me to ask this question was also to, I know the Minister, when he was still, even during the time he was the Chairperson of the Portfolio Committee on Transport and Public Works, he has been very proactive whenever there has been some violence in the public transport sector.

I remember when there were fires and when there were buses that were burnt of Golden Arrow, he was always very quick to call a meeting of the Standing Committee and see how we can actually engage and resolve the matter, but I just wanted to check on this particular issue, in spite of the elaborate response that he has given. Has there been any engagement with the mentioned association? Because most of the, as he has mentioned, most of the fights are actually amongst the taxi associations.

Has there been a meeting that has been convened by the Minister or the Department, between Cata and Codeta?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Hon Deputy Speaker, let me go back to the, and I want to use the Nyanga incident. On 3 June I met with the taxi leadership and – so yes, to answer hon member Mvimbi, that was the case. My Department, as I indicated in my first response, has continued the engagement with the taxi industry and as such there has been a session that took place over two days this current week, with an identified mediator between the two associations, that was arranged by the Department.

So to answer hon member Mvimbi, yes, that indeed happened, and I will continue to engage the taxi industry in the interest of commuters of this province. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The Minister actually gave a bit of a history into some of these conflicts, and he also helped me in understanding some of my questions, and I know that hon member Mvimbi asked specifically about the two associations, and I am just going to ask for all associations and for all the captains of industry in the taxi industry in the Western Cape, has the Minister started to engage all of them?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. As I indicated we, as the Department of Transport and Public Works, we engage all stakeholders. We continuously engage all stakeholders and as I indicated previously, it remains my commitment to ensure that in order to ensure a safe, reliable public transport service in this province, I will continue to engage stakeholders that contribute to ensure that that service is being provided to the citizens of this province. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr P MARRAN: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Just to the hon Minister Mitchell in relation to the Witzenberg taxi violence. He says he will use his powers to close taxi ranks. There are two taxi ranks. That one, that is a piece of land that belongs to a private owner, and then there is one behind Shoprite. It is just parking, not a taxi rank. How will you close those areas which are not taxi ranks, where these guys are operating from? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. The reality is, if it is a taxi rank and as per the powers vested in me, I will enforce those powers if it affects the safety of communities.

However, what the hon member Marran is referring to is a law enforcement requirement.

Now there is a fundamental difference between an enforcement from a regulatory perspective, and a criminal enforcement that is the mandate of the South African Police Services. Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

GBV and femicide: poor working-class communities

3. Ms G N Bakubaku-Vos asked the Minister of Social Development:

(a) What measures have been put in place to deal with increased cases of GBV and femicide in poor working-class communities, such as Khayelitsha and the surrounding areas, and (b) what is the number of victim empowerment shelters that are available to such communities?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Hon Deputy Speaker, the hon Premier, Cabinet Ministers, members in the House.

My question is from the hon member Bakubaku-Vos and I wish to thank her for the question, which is a very pertinent question. It has two parts to the question and the reply is as follows:

3. (a) Gender-based violence is a long-term societal challenge.

In acknowledging the scale of the challenge, the Western Cape Government's operational and analytical work has expanded considerably in recent years. We are in the process of finalising of finalising the Province's first ever GBV transversal implementation plan to help address the scourge of violence against women and children in this province.

Hon Deputy Speaker, anyone who has suffered physical, mental, emotional harm, including economic loss or substantial impairment of their fundamental rights through crime and violence, fits into this grouping.

So the Department of Social Development's Victim Empowerment Programme, supported by funded NGOs in the Western Cape, offers a variety of services which include, amongst others:

- Emotional and practical support;
- Management of trauma;
- Identification of the symptoms of post traumatic stress;
- Reversals to professional services where necessary;
- Provisions of court support services during the criminal justice process;
- Promoting the rights and responsibilities of clients through advocacy ;
- Ensuring that clients are aware of their rights and preventing ongoing victimisation; and
- Provision of a shelter service.

A shelter is a safe place where victims of crime and violence are able to live for a period, anything from one day to approximately three to four months, depending on the needs of the victim.

Shelters assist with meeting basic needs such as:

- Providing a safe place to live;
- Providing protection, food and clothing;
- Providing emotional support services, such as trauma debriefing and therapeutic counselling;
- Providing information on developing skills, victim's rights and capacity building;
- Support in preparation for court procedures; and
- Programmes focused on alleged perpetrators and gender-based violence prevention programmes.

Hon Deputy Speaker, in the 2020/21 financial year the Department of Social Development appointed 30 social workers that focus on GBV interventions. Social workers were appointed in high-risk areas identified by the Western Cape Government's Safety Plan and GBV hotspots as identified by the Presidency, for example Khayelitsha, Philippi, Gugulethu, Delft, Mitchells Plain and Atlantis.

Furthermore, the Victim Empowerment Programme has appointed NPO service providers to render social work services in Harare, Mfuleni, Elsies River, Hanover Park, Bloekombos and Nyanga.

Just this morning, hon Deputy Speaker, I attended the Victim Empowerment Forum, which is a quarterly forum, and at that forum Colonel Paulse from SAPS presented the SAPS gender-based violence strategy to address GBV in the province, and we had all stakeholders in the room, including the NPA, the Department of Health, the Department of Justice. So we are working around the clock because SAPS have also identified the eight GBV hotspots in this area, which are mirrored in the 11 hotspots identified in the Safety Plan.

The part (b) of the question, hon Deputy Speaker, is that charters funded by the Department of Social Development's Victim Empowerment Programme, admit women and children that need safe accommodation from all areas, and not only from a specific area, and this is in an effort to ensure the safety of the victim or survivor because it is often not safe to be accommodated in the same area that the incident, the GBV incident, actually occurred.

In the Cape Town Metropole we currently fund 12 shelters, and if it is a high risk case that is identified, then the victim and the children can also be moved to one of the 13 rural shelters to ensure their safety.

In closing on this question, hon Deputy Speaker, I am pleased to announce that the six properties that were handed to us by National Public Works for shelters are all functional and operational. So we have the additional six or five spaces in the rural areas to make provision for women in rural areas who were deprived of an opportunity to have a safe space for them when they succumbed, or became a victim to the scourge of gender-based violence in this province. I thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Ms N G BAKUBAKU-VOS: Thank you, thank you, Minister. I would like to ask what measures are available in the Department to prevent GBV and femicide, not only to react to these cases, and what are the plans of the Department to support the shelters that are already in these communities that are not funded by the Department? Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon member Bakubaku-Vos, for the question. We do have service providers operating in these areas, who provide support to the teams, our regional offices, and in this case we have Metro South, Metro North, we have the West Coast region, the Garden Route, Eden Karoo – I am missing one or two – Central.

So our DSD offices provide support as and when, but that, as you say, is often when a case is reported and they are expected to go to a scene. However, there are many NPOs operating in these spaces that we fund, who provide the necessary awareness, and I also know that the City is running an expensive campaign in this regard.

When it comes to funding, hon member Bakubaku-Vos, there is a formal process for registered NPOs. We do have a NPO desk that will assist them with their applications, and I can also mention that recently the Premier and I met with the National [Inaudible.] Commission, who [Inaudible.] in projects regarding gender-based violence in this province.

So there are a [Inaudible.] but if there are any shelters that you are aware of that might require funding, we could certainly assist them with the process to get registered, and if they are registered, to be able to apply for funding. However, as you may know, I believe last week our Chief Director, Charles [Inaudible.] Jordan, briefed the Committee on the NPO funding process. It is a process and unfortunately it has a cut-off date and it operates in cycles.

I trust that I have answered your questions sufficiently. Thank you, hon member Bakubaku-Vos.

Mr G BOSMAN: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. Hon Deputy Speaker, through you to the Minister. Hon Minister, we have got an entire National Department of Women, Youth and People with Disabilities. Are you able to perhaps tell us if there are any collaborations or support in the form of substantive funding that comes from this Department, to enhance the preventative work that is being done by the Victim Empowerment Services in the Provincial DSD?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

To the hon member Bosman, it is a difficult question to answer because the Department of Women, Youth and Persons with Disabilities normally liaise with the Priority Unit in the Department of the Premier, but I must, for the record, state that the working relationship between National DSD and the National Department is not at the level that it should be.

As you may know the draft GBV proposal, or the Six Pillars, the Summit the President announced and the CGE, at a sitting which I attended on behalf of the Premier to the National Assembly, the CGE has found some damning gaps and flaws in the process, which talks to a level of non-engagement, consultation is not adequate, and it is concerning that – many might know that there were six vehicles allocated by the German Government for GBV, and it is sad that none of those vehicles found their way to the Western Cape, despite us having eight of the GBV hotspots in the country in this province.

However, I will continue to reach out and we have, as I said, engaged the National Department, we have engaged through the different forums with the National Department of Women and Children, but there is very little coming from that department at this point in time, and I am not aware of any funding. I would need to go and check with the necessary programme office, and if there is indeed funding, I will provide that response to the House. Thank you, hon member Bosman.

Mr G BOSMAN: Hon Deputy Speaker, I am grateful that the Minister was able to confirm that no substantial support comes from this National Department. I would like to ask the Minister if she could tell us when last the National Minister of Social Development conducted a Minmec meeting to discuss some of these issues? I understand Minister Zulu is busy looking for the President's iPad, but has she been able to find funding for GBV victims?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. To the hon member Bosman, I cannot account for the President's iPad and I must admit that our Minmecs are not held frequently. We have not had – well, we had one, I think, last month, but they are not as the other departments would have regular monthly meetings.

So I cannot talk to the issue of GBV. I can say that the Deputy Minister was in the province on 21 May, and she conducted a men's parliamentary session, I believe, out in – it could be Masiphumelele, and she also indicated at a public event at one of our shelters, that she had invested R600,000 of her own money.

So I will be posing questions in that regard because I know there was a contractor on site, but we appreciate all the support that we can get.

The initial letter I got regarding the GBV support was that Public Works would assist. However, I do not think that our local Public Works, or Provincial Public Works, have been engaged on the matter, so I will be doing a follow-up regarding the support that one of our safe houses has received. Thank you, hon member Bosman.

Ms N D NKONDLO: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. I wanted to ask the Minister, if we go back to Khayelitsha, whether the kind of intervention that she has mentioned of the support, counselling and all the others, the Victim Empowerment Support, what kind of a valuation mechanism does the Department have to sort of evaluate the impact of these interventions of the Department, and whether such, at this point, have given any indication of any progress to the type of investment that is being done in that regard? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker. To the hon member Nkondlo, thank you for the question. As I have said in my opening response, the scale of the challenge is huge. I would be first to admit that we are certainly not doing enough in terms of Khayelitsha, but I do want to alert the member that we do have an M&E Team. I would like to believe that when we do funding to NPOs, we actually measure the impact of our programmes on the ground, and that is certainly something we need to work towards.

I had the privilege of addressing, doing a keynote speech at 12:30 today with The 1,000 Women Trust, of which Wendy Ackerman is a patron, and I want to talk to a specific intervention last year in Khayelitsha, which was born out of Khayelitsha, and it started in COVID.

These were women who were affected by COVID early in April and May, and they then suffered post traumatic, or they had psychosocial support that they required, and I had met with them in a webinar on a Saturday afternoon, but what emerged from that webinar was the fact that many of the women were also victims of gender-based violence.

I then partnered – well, DSD partnered together with The 1,000 Women Trust and they set up WhatsApp groups that had 15 women per group, with their registered counsellor, providing trauma support via WhatsApp, and this was during the hard lockdown of Level 4 and 5.

We started off with one WhatsApp group of 15 women, of which I was one because I wanted to experience this first-hand, and that has grown significantly, and what then happened, the psychosocial support module ended and they then engaged on a gender-based violence education and training module, and here the women were able to provide feedback and input to their lived experience, and that programme reached over 5,000 people in the last year, hon Deputy Speaker, in my discussion with The 1,000 Women just this morning, they have indicated that they will continue with that programme.

So that is one of the interventions where we collaborate with partners which is necessarily DSD, and I do know that a lot of our key NPOs and also the Women Shelter Movement that is very active and whom we collaborate with closely, they keep very strict records and they also document [Inaudible.] and assess the impact of the work that they do in a particular area, but there is certainly a lot more to be done.

However, gender-based violence cannot be viewed through a single lens. There are societal issues and there are drivers to GBV, of which drugs and alcohol are one of the key drivers.

So it will require a whole of government approach and a whole of society approach to address the scourge of gender-based violence, not only in our province, and in our country, but globally. I thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Alcohol consumption during pregnancy

4. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Social Development:

Whether her Department has any programmes in place to educate communities about the dangers of consuming alcohol during pregnancy; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon Deputy Speaker, and to the hon member Christians, thank you for the question.

The question is regarding the dangers of consuming alcohol during pregnancy, and the reply is as follows:

4. The Department of Social Development (DSD) funds the following organisations to educate communities and these are the three that we fund, hon member Christians, but there are many other NPOs also doing work: the one is the Foundation for Alcohol-related Research, known as FAR, and they conduct research and implement community-based awareness and prevention interventions at local clinics. They also present the training course “*Vastrap*” to train community members to train others with accurate information related to foetal alcohol syndrome, and as part of their harms reduction intervention, the organisation also offers workshops aimed at reducing high risk drinking behaviour.

The second NPO is Early Year Services. They are funded to equip Early Childhood Development practitioners with skills to provide appropriate intervention and support when dealing with children affected by FASD.

Then the third provider is FASD Facts. They render services specifically to pregnant women to increase awareness of the risks related to using alcohol whilst pregnant. This organisation is also subsidised with a social work position to render therapeutic early intervention services to pregnant females in their areas of operation.

The Department, hon member Christians, through the Chair, also provide services through its local office and has communication campaigns on alcohol and other substance abuse-related harms, with the aim of increasing the span of available services by training community members to provide the necessary support and assistance with referral to appropriate intervention services where such services are required; increased targeted awareness with youth and young adults in farming communities located in areas where there is a high prevalence of foetal alcohol syndrome.

Also spreading information on social media, positive messaging, utilising the existing Western Cape Government portals, and the various referral links.

We include men and fathers in interventions with the aim to include them to play their part in combatting FASD, and also increasing awareness of gender-based violence with the key focus on alcohol-related harms and their linkages with gender-based violence, as I alluded to in my previous response.

Hon Deputy Speaker, for a variety of reasons, unplanned pregnancies, limited resources, attitudinal challenges and a lack of knowledge, women often make use of antenatal services very late during their pregnancies and therefore, further delay the possibility of getting information about the dangers of substance abuse and alcohol abuse, and the necessary FAS support.

There are still many myths and untrue stories being told around FAS and some people still believe that a woman must be an alcoholic to have a child with Foetal Alcohol Syndrome. The prevention message that must be spread is that no amount of alcohol is safe during pregnancy. FAS causes permanent damage, but it is preventable if you do not drink during pregnancy.

The Provincial Department of Social Development, with the support of its MPO partners, provide a wide array of SUD – that is substance use disorder – programmes ranging from prevention, early intervention, through to community-based and inpatient rehabilitation, and aftercare services. For the current financial year, R102 million has been budgeted for substance abuse programmes and services. During the 2019/2020 financial year, 11 155 individuals accessed the substance abuse prevention and treatment services offered by the Department and its partners.

I would like to recommend and suggest to the House that if you know someone you care about who has a substance abuse disorder, if you feel that you cannot cope with the symptoms of substance abuse in your home or place of work, we all acknowledge that getting help is the first step. The treatment of SUD is a process, Deputy Speaker, and ongoing support has to be provided before and throughout the programme.

Before starting treatment, the service pro-user in this case a mother, a pregnant mother, will attend an assessment session. The completed assessment will determine the type of treatment that is required and is conducted by a trained healthcare professional or social worker. The assessments are completed at a local office or at any community-based organisation that provides the necessary services.

The Department, hon Christians, remains committed to continuously work in expanding the reach and quality of its substance abuse treatment and not only in terms of FAS, but in any SUD and substance abuse intervention. I thank you, hon Deputy Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Yes. Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Thank you to the Minister for that comprehensive answer and for all the interventions. The question to the Minister is: are we winning the fight with all these interventions and is there a decline in the statistics? I thank you.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon Christians, for the question. I think if we want to win the fight, we need to reset our moral compass as a country, in my opinion. I believe that alcohol abuse or even substance abuse, is a societal issue and it sadly cannot be addressed or dealt with and responded to by a single Government department. We would need to collaborate and I believe in the approach which this Government has adopted in its Recovery Plan where we look at a lifecycle approach, starting from the cradle to the grave.

So, the first 1 000 days, that is dealt with by the Department of Health and that is a critical intervention. We then look at the role that Minister Schäfer plays in terms of education. We also look at the role of the Department of Sports, Arts and Culture in creating the awareness with vulnerable youth in certain areas and we also look at the role that DOCS and other departments have to play.

In terms of our Recovery Plan, our Cabinet has approved three components. The one is safety, which is mostly spoken about in Parliament, the other one is that of jobs, and the third area is that of wellbeing. Gender-based violence and the issue of abuse – alcohol abuse, drug abuse – is a component of that workstream which I chair, together with four other Ministers.

One of the things we can do is to encourage our local municipalities to establish local drug action committees, otherwise known as ELDACs, but we also have, in this well-being workstream, established a faith-based subcommittee and that is chaired by Minister Meyer. Once a month, the FBOs get together.

We have now gained the support of the faith-based organisations who support us, not only with psycho-social support during this COVID-19 period of the past 400-odd days but they have assisted us with food aid and food relief. They have also assisted us with the vaccination drive when they came out as ambassadors, when Bishop Tutu got vaccinated and similarly, they help us with societal issues in communities when it is difficult, it is after hours and social workers cannot intervene at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. It is normally our faith-based organisations and community activists that support us.

So, in short, hon Christians, it is definitely a whole of society approach. We do need to engage a lot more with communities in a positive and engaging manner, so that they can take responsibility for what happens in, not firstly communities, but in their homes. I believe that it has to start at home and for me as parent of someone who has been through a difficult experience, you do require the support of your family, your colleagues and your community.

So, I would like to say that it requires a whole of government approach and we have now adopted that transversal approach to dealing with issues of safety and gender-based violence, but it also requires a whole of society approach.

I would want to encourage every member in this House, to assist us in driving that positive messaging regarding the use of alcohol and drugs. And as I said, having been affected by it, I know how difficult it is for many desperate families who do not see a way out of this. They abandon their children, their partners, their spouses, their family members and it becomes a vicious cycle that gets perpetuated over time. I thank the hon Christians for the question.

Human settlement projects: unemployed persons

5. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

Whether contractors working on projects for his Department employ unemployed adults from the areas where the projects are taking place; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, Deputy Speaker. The reply is as follows:

5. It is the requirement of all project approvals that the successful bidder utilises local labour. The standard practise is that all projects must be registered with the relevant municipality. This registration, together with the EPWP profile ID, grants the contractor access to the municipal Job Seekers Database.

The database is searchable for specific wards and the appropriate skills, which is then drawn first from what is available in the immediate locality. Should the required skills not be available in a specific locality, the contractor may only then search incrementally wider in the municipal area. Each contract provides for the appointment of a community liaison officer or CLO, as we commonly know it, hon Christians, drawn from the local community, whose duty includes sourcing local labour and facilitating communication between the beneficiary, community and the contractor.

Labour and training created on all public infrastructure delivery projects are reported to the National Department of Public Works and Infrastructure via the EPWP reporting system. It should be noted that during the 2020/2021 financial year, given that information is being audited, preliminary data indicates that my Department facilitated 937 working opportunities with the implementation of 34 housing delivery projects, on which the Department acts as developer. I can also confirm that during the 2019/2020 financial year, 1 056 work opportunities were created against a target of 800.

Furthermore, my Department places an obligation on municipalities, through its funding agreements, to report the work opportunities created on Human Settlements Development projects implemented at municipal level on the EPWP reporting system, for the purposes of completing the employment creation picture insofar as the Human Settlements Development grant expenditure is concerned. Thank you, member.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Deputy Speaker, yes. Hon Deputy Speaker, I just want to know. Somebody sent me a photo. I think it is the greater Blue Downs area, where 8 000 houses are being built. I have written a letter to the Minister regarding this. They were protesting out there saying that people from as far as Mossel Bay were employed in their area, whereas the locals with skills and the like, were not considered.

So, the question to the Minister is: when these contractors do not adhere to what they are supposed to do, what is the action that aggrieved communities or contractors staying in the area – artisans – what is the action they can take in order to report this matter? Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, member Christians. Firstly, member Christians, on the question of localised labour and you are using the example of the Blue Downs project, one needs to understand that the local residents who wish to benefit from, in this case, the Blue Downs project, ultimately need to ensure that they are registered on the City of Cape Town's database, as I have indicated. The contractor will then gain access and ultimately, will first source from that pool. Whenever there is a skill set not covered by that specific database, in this case for the Blue Downs area, then the contractor ultimately or the main contractor will then seek to obviously incrementally spread his search much wider.

One also needs to understand, each phase of a specific project has a specific skill set and that also plays a huge role. Similarly, to your secondary question regarding the issue of local contractors, the same result where there is an individual seeking to be employed at a specific project. Secondly, the subcontractors also need to ensure that they are registered on the local municipality's database. In this particular case, the City of Cape Town.

What we did early last year, we also opened up our own database and actually encouraged SMMEs who wish to do business with my Department, to enrol on that specific programme. Because ultimately, when we do sign or go into a contract with the main contractor, within that contract's stipulation is that he must ensure an X-number of localised labour, an X-number of SMMEs and to a fair portion, also assist with expanding the capacity of the SMMEs.

One such an example, hon member, is our Mountain View project in Mossel Bay where the contractor went above and beyond that which is stipulated in his contract, by also ensuring that he develops a further number of subcontractors who ultimately, will now be migrating from their current level to a higher level. Hopefully, they will ultimately, in due course, get business from my Department as well.

So, it is all dependent on the first port of call, which is to gain access and to register yourself for an opportunity, hon Christians. Whether you are an individual or whether you are an up and coming, or *†soos 'n mens nou* in platter Afrikaans sê: of jy nou 'n bakkie-kontrakteur is, die beginsel is jy moet registreer op die databasis. Dankie. [as one now says in plain Afrikaans: whether you are a bakkie contractor, the principle is you must register on the data base. Thank you.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, Minister. I do not see any further follow-up questions. No. That brings us to the end of Questions for Oral Reply, our time is up. Outstanding replies will be printed in Hansard. Thank you, members.

[Question time expired.]

[Question 6 to be printed in Hansard]

Forensic laboratory: backlog of cases

6. Ms P Z Lekker asked the Minister of Community Safety:

(a) What is the total number of backlog cases at the forensic laboratory of the SAPS that need evidence-recovery analysis, (b) how many cases are linked to sexual offences or assault and (c) what are the main reasons for the delays?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

6. (a) - (c)

I have requested the information from the SAPS and am awaiting the response. I am informed by the SAPS that the report has to be signed off and submitted to me. I will provide the requested information as soon as I receive same.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

SAPS employees

1. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

(a) What was the number of SAPS employees on the granted establishment in the province in (i) 2018, (ii) 2019, (iii) 2020 and (iv) 2021 as at the latest date for which information is available and (b) what is the number of employees per station and at other units in the province in (i) 2018, (ii) 2019, (iii) 2020 and (iv) 2021 as at the latest date for which information is available?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

1. (a) (i) 19 902
(ii) 20 534
(iii) 20 067
(iv) 19 391

(b)

	(i)	(ii)	(iii)	(iv)
Stations	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Albertinia	33	35	32	31
Ashton	53	52	55	48
Athlone	178	166	202	182
Atlantis	206	201	226	210
Barrydale	38	37	37	36
Beaufort West	181	179	177	169
Belhar	103	99	103	96
Bellville	293	289	301	292
Bellville South	71	68	71	70
Bishop Lavis	269	256	277	262
Bonnievale	49	45	46	43
Bothasig	63	57	64	59
Brackenfell	108	97	103	95
Bredasdorp	89	84	88	84
Caledon	128	122	134	129
Calitzdorp	40	37	40	39
Camps Bay	46	42	39	37
Cape Town Central	525	506	512	478
Ceres	155	146	145	135
Citrusdal	57	59	63	62
Clanwilliam	64	62	64	61
Claremont	153	150	161	152
Cloetesville	69	70	71	67

Stations	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Conville	128	129	127	119
Da Gamaskop	118	117	124	122
Darling	36	33	34	34
De Doorns	60	61	70	66
De Rust	36	33	35	34
Delft	270	267	318	298
Diep River	81	77	78	73
Doringbaai	28	26	31	32
Durbanville	128	120	130	120
Dysselsdorp	46	44	43	41
Eendekuil	29	28	33	32
Elandsbaai	30	27	32	29
Elsies River	212	214	215	194
Fish Hoek	68	65	67	65
Franschhoek	40	42	44	43
Gansbaai	58	58	62	57
Genadendal	44	39	44	43
George	298	292	296	287
Goodwood	130	123	137	129
Gordon's Bay	45	40	44	39
Graafwater	32	30	32	32
Grabouw	101	102	101	97
Grassy Park	162	157	176	160
Groot Brakrivier	43	40	40	36
Groot Drakenstein	39	39	37	37
Gugulethu	237	227	232	216
Harare	259	246	271	253
Heidelberg	61	59	61	55
Hermanus	148	143	152	147
Hopefield	37	37	42	41
Hout Bay	66	63	68	64
Kensington	64	63	63	60
Khayelitsha	334	331	351	325
Kirstenhof	72	67	74	72
Klapmuts	43	43	44	45
Klawer	30	32	34	31
Kleinmond	39	38	43	40
Kleinvlei	209	207	219	206
Knysna	193	183	199	196
Kraaifontein	305	306	320	306
Kuils River	204	193	218	204
Kwa-Nokutula	65	64	64	61
Kwa-Nonqaba	89	83	88	82
Laaiplek	36	35	39	39
Ladismith	91	83	97	96
Laingsburg	57	55	59	56
Lamberts Bay	35	35	38	38
Langa	113	104	102	94
Langebaan	34	33	37	34
Lansdowne	107	99	105	95
Leeu-Gamka	40	39	39	39

Stations	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Lengtegeur	170	161	203	196
Lingeletu West	139	129	136	131
Lutzville	40	38	40	37
Lwandle	102	97	95	95
Macassar	64	68	68	62
Maitland	71	68	71	69
Malmesbury	122	123	129	128
Manenberg	207	199	220	203
Mbekweni	94	86	85	82
McGregor	32	35	35	33
Melkbosstrand	34	32	36	36
Mfuleni	247	268	278	263
Milnerton	238	227	240	217
Mitchells Plain	464	494	498	473
Montagu	66	63	62	59
Moorreesburg	69	70	67	64
Mossel Bay	85	86	89	88
Mowbray	66	61	63	64
Muizenberg	134	129	133	125
Murraysburg	31	28	38	39
Napier	33	33	37	36
Nuwerus	29	27	31	33
Nyanga	361	342	355	344
Ocean View	92	79	82	79
Oudtshoorn	310	309	309	294
Paarl	268	262	268	249
Paarl East	167	160	159	149
Pacaltsdorp	66	65	67	64
Parow	185	178	199	186
Philadelphia	35	32	33	32
Phillipi	139	126	132	125
Phillipi East	187	176	206	194
Piketberg	68	66	66	62
Pinelands	71	69	64	63
Plettenberg Bay	129	130	132	127
Porterville	70	68	63	60
Prince Albert	45	47	49	48
Prince Alfred Hamlet	77	73	78	74
Ravensmead	145	145	165	151
Rawsonville	71	65	64	62
Redelinghuys	27	29	30	29
Riebeek West	40	39	39	38
Riversdale	70	67	69	64
Riviersonderend	36	32	36	36
Robertson	133	133	125	123
Rondebosch	75	71	72	68
Saldanha	64	61	67	67
Samora Machel	-	91	116	111
Saron	41	38	36	37
Sea Point	127	123	130	118
Simon's Town	47	44	44	40

Stations	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Somerset West	172	165	183	175
St Helena Bay	42	42	41	39
Stanford	33	33	36	34
Steenberg	131	129	135	121
Stellenbosch	244	242	245	236
Still Bay	36	34	35	33
Strand	145	143	151	139
Strandfontein	53	49	49	44
Struisbaai	33	31	35	34
Suurbraak	31	33	34	34
Swellendam	92	90	92	86
Table BayHarbour	60	54	57	58
Table View	164	163	176	169
Thembaletu	118	120	119	114
Touws River	40	35	39	40
Tulbagh	85	82	78	76
Uniondale	73	70	72	66
Van Rhynsdorp	37	35	36	36
Villiersdorp	62	58	62	59
Vredenburg	140	132	133	123
Vredendal	114	109	109	98
Wellington	123	124	116	114
Wolseley	49	43	47	46
Woodstock	145	140	147	134
Worcester	357	344	348	346
Wynberg	197	196	196	183

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Units	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Anti-Gang Unit	-	-	156	156
10111 Call Centre Maitland	208	203	197	183
Flying Squad: Maitland	186	179	191	183
Mounted Unit: Cape Town	37	34	31	27
K9 Units				
Attaqua	21	23	20	20
Boland	34	33	31	30
Breederivier	30	31	28	26
Cape Town	78	77	75	70
Central Karoo	12	12	14	13
Langeberg	17	16	16	13
Namaqualand	15	13	13	13
Outeniqua	20	19	18	20
Overberg	17	18	16	14
Tsitsikama	16	16	15	15
West Coast	16	14	16	17

Units	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Vehicle Safeguarding Section				
Beaufort West	7	7	7	8
Bellville	21	19	24	21
Cape Town	32	32	36	34
Oudtshoorn	5	4	4	6
Paarl	10	9	7	6
Public Order Policing Units				
Paarl	106	99	104	111
Faure	271	233	225	215
George	115	113	110	104
Tactical Response Team				
Cape Town	31	33	38	39
Khayelitsha	31	29	33	37
Nyanga	Unit not yet established on PERSAP			
Anti-Corruption Unit Cape Town	14	13	10	13
Family, Child and Sexual Offence Units				
Beaufort West	7	6	6	7
Bellville	8	9	9	10
Bishop Lavis	11	10	9	12
Caledon / Grabouw	7	6	6	8
Cape Town Central	8	8	12	9
Ceres	11	10	9	12
Claremont	4	4	3	4
Da Gamaskop	16	15	15	14
Delft	18	16	20	18
George/ Knysna	20	22	22	18
Hermanus	6	5	5	8
Khayelitsha/ Harare	17	16	16	22
Kraaifontein	7	7	10	10
Kuilsrivier / Mfuleni	12	12	12	13
Milnerton / Atlantis	8	7	7	8
Mitchells Plain	11	16	11	13
Muizenberg	7	7	6	8
Nyanga	27	28	26	32
Oudtshoorn	14	13	12	13
Paarl / Paarl East	17	17	20	20
Stellenbosch	9	7	8	9
Vredenburg	9	9	8	9
Vredendal	9	10	9	7
Worcester	24	24	24	25
Wynberg/ Steenberg	6	6	7	8
Vehicle Crime Investigation Units				
Beaufort West	6	7	7	7

Units	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Bellville	37	35	32	42
Cape Town	39	36	38	38
George	10	10	10	11
Oudtshoorn	9	9	8	8
Stellenbosch	18	17	18	18
Vredendal	4	4	4	4
Stock Theft Units				
Beaufort West	13	13	13	11
Faure	9	9	9	9
Malmesbury	11	12	12	12
Oudtshoorn	18	18	18	16
Swellendam	17	17	17	17
Worcester	8	9	9	8

SAPS Act and PSA employees

2. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

What was the actual number of (a) SAPS employees, (b) SAPS Act employees and (c) PSA employees in the province in (i) 2018, (ii) 2019, (iii) 2020 and (iv) 2021 as at the latest date for which information is available?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

2. (a) (i) 19 902
(ii) 20 534
(iii) 20 067
(iv) 19 391
- (b) (i) 16 205
(ii) 16 976
(iii) 16 713
(iv) 16 143
- (c) (i) 3 697
(ii) 3 558
(iii) 3 354
(iv) 3 248

*COVID-19 pandemic: humanitarian relief - municipalities***3. Mr D America asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

With reference to the additional R16,2 million allocated in 2020 to various municipalities in the province to address the need for assistance in providing humanitarian relief during the COVID-19 pandemic:

Whether the recipient municipalities have accounted for these funds; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) how was it audited?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

3. The municipalities accounted for the funds within their own Annual Financial Statements and through narrative reports to the District Coordinating Forums. The Annual Financial Statements will be audited by the Auditor General as part of the Annual Municipal Audit. In addition, a sample was tested as part of the transfer payments compliance audit by internal audit team of the Department and a sample was selected by the AG as part of their regularity audit for the 20/21 financial year. Finally, the Department of Local Government also requested expenditure confirmation as on 30 March 2021 as part of the Departments' 2020/21 Annual Financial Statements and Annual Report.

*Matzikama Municipality: reservoir maintenance***4. Mr D America asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

Whether the Matzikama Municipality has provided reasons why the reservoirs were not pumped with water before maintenance was carried out; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

4. The Municipality experienced a temporary lack of sufficient hydraulic pumping capacity to the raw water reservoirs, prior to the shut off of raw water supply through the canal feeder system for executing scheduled maintenance; and this was exacerbated by a complex timing programme for the shutdown of the raw water supply. A temporary pipeline was installed and additional pumps and generators were supplied by Saldanha Bay Municipality and Swartland Municipality for augmenting the raw water supply with the assistance of the Department of Local Government. Arrangements were made with Eskom to suspend load shedding during the said period. DLG engaged with Coke and Steller to continue to cart water to the Van Rhynsdorp area.

The Municipality undertook to immediately initiate water conservation measures in the form of communication to the communities regarding water restrictions and identifying and addressing all top high water consumers.

Beaufort West Police Station: CAS 251/6/2018

5. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

What is the status of CAS 251/6/2018 logged at the Police Station in Beaufort West?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

5. The case is still under investigation. Buccal swabs of the possible suspects have been sent to FSL for analysis and results are awaited.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Registration of "rooibos" by European Commission

1. Mr A P van der Westhuizen asked the Minister of Agriculture:

(a) What has been the time line since the application for the registration of "rooibos" or red bush by the European Commission in its register of protected designations, (b) which entities were involved with the registration process and (c)(i) which other agricultural products from the Western Cape may benefit from a similar registration processes and/or protection and (ii) what has been the progress to date?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE:

1. (a) The application for the inclusion of 'Rooibos' / 'Red Bush' in the Geographical Indication (GI) register of the European Union (EU) was first submitted on 7 August 2018. Following questions from the EU, updated versions were submitted in April 2019, December 2019 and February 2020 after which the application was published for comments in the EU Journal. All objections were resolved by November 2020 and the publication of the final notice, protecting the name 'Rooibos' / 'Red Bush', appeared in the EU Journal of 28 May 2021.

However, it is important to note that the process to develop the product description underpinning the GI already started in 2005 when a consortium consisting of the Western Cape Department of Agriculture (WCDoA), the University of Pretoria and CIRAD (France) worked with the South African Rooibos Council (SARC) to establish the potential of Rooibos as a GI. Along the way consultations with various farmer groups took place and the proposal was twice discussed at the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of SARC. This work led to the protection of the name Rooibos under the Merchandise Marks Act (MMA) (Act 17 of 1941) on 6 September 2013 and its inclusion on 15 July 2014 in the GI Protocol of the Economic Participation Agreement (EPA) between the Southern African EPA countries and the EU.

- (b) The application to the EU was submitted by the SARC and the WCDoA provided the technical assistance by drafting the documents. The submission took place via the Department of Trade, Industry and Competition (DTIC) (the custodian of the MMA) whilst the Department of International Relations and Cooperation (DIRCO) assisted with international relations.

- (c) (i) It is important to remember that the application for a GI can only be initiated by a producer group and government can only react to such a request. Still, some of the products which could potentially benefit from a GI include:
- Karoo lam / lamb
 - Heuningbos / Honeybush
 - Cape Flora
 - Buchu / Boegoe
 - Aloe Ferox
 - Karoo granate / pomegranates
 - Sandveld aartappels / potatoes
 - Ceres kersies / cherries
 - Biltong
 - SA olyfolie / olive oil
 - Boland waterblommetjies
 - SA ingelegde appelkose / canned apricots
 - Cape Brandy
- (ii) At this stage 'Karoo Certified Meat of Origin' and 'Heuningbos'/'Honeybush' are both already protected under the GI Protocol of the EPA and applications for inclusion in the EU Register is to follow at the request by the relevant industry associations. In the case of Cape Flora (proteas, pincussions, etc.), a product description has been developed and its AGM need to take the final decision whether to apply for protection or not. In the case of Buchu / Boegoe, Aloe Ferox and Karoo granate / pomegranates the relevant industry associations took the decision to explore the potential of a GI and an application for international financial support in drafting the product description is being drafted.

Official languages and sign language: promotion of

2. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:

- (1) What activities, programmes and/or projects is her Department engaged in to promote and to protect the three official languages of the province;
- (2) whether there are any initiatives or programmes that are currently supported by her Department that promote sign language in the province; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT:

2. (1) The department_ amongst others are mandated to promote the three official languages of the Western Cape, namely Afrikaans, English and Xhosa, as well as the previously marginalised indigenous languages of the Western Cape and South African Sign Language (SASL) and have implementing the following;

- The department ensure that all official documents of the Western Cape Provincial Government are translated into the 3 official languages of the Province.
 - The Department provides interpreting services for the 3 official languages of the Province. The department has a database of interpreters and source services from list available in the department.
 - Developed Xhosa terminologies for the cricket and netball sporting codes.
 - Translated the International Netball Rule Booklet from English to Xhosa and Booklet was launched in February 2021.
 - The department and the Western Cape Language Committee formulated an International Mother Language Booklet which was distributed in February 2021. The purpose of the book is to make known the mandate of the entity to the people of the province.
 - Celebrated in collaborations with other language institutions International Mother Language Day in February 2021.
 - The department in partnership with the University of the Western Cape are rolling out Khoehkoegowab language foundational phase training course. Participants will be able to use their smartphones and computers to access media, whereby they can practise the pronunciation.
 - The department in partnership with the University of the Western Cape commence a process to develop a Kaaps-English Bilingual dictionary for multi-lingual speakers.
 - The department rolled out an emerging writers programme in Robertson. This is done in all three languages and aimed at the youth.
- (2) The department provides Sign language interpretation services to the Western Cape Government Departments. We have a database of sign language interpreters and sources the services of individuals from that database.

A total of 1500 packets of SASL playing cards were procured from National Institute for the Deaf. The Department distributed those playing cards to relevant stakeholders in order to promote the use of SASL in the Province.

The department promotes and supports organisations and institutions that focus on the deaf community.

Municipalities: ECD Centres

3. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Social Development:

- (a) How many ECD centres (i) operate and (ii) are subsidised by her Department in each municipality in the province and (b) what are the names of the subsidised ECD centres?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

3. (a) (i) There are 1791 registered facilities and 3184 unregistered facilities.

Region	Registered sites	Unregistered sites
Cape Winelands	395	735
Eden Karoo	312	248
Metro East	345	717
Metro North	287	486
Metro South	296	882
West Coast	156	116
Grand Total	1791	3184

- (ii) The Department of Social Development currently funds 975 partial care facilities in the Western Cape.

Region	Number of funded sites
Cape Winelands	217
Eden karoo	179
Metro East	261
Metro North	92
Metro South	166
West Coast	60
Grand Total	975

- (b) See attached the database of funded facilities.

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No	Name of organization	C-Code	Region	Service Delivery Area	Physical Address	Contact Person	Contact Number	Email Address
1	Babalwa Educare	C6325	Metro South	Gugulethu	4470 Wilfred Street, Philippi, 7785	Nomntu Bidi	071 4230 535	babalwaedu@gmail.com
2	Bonisa Educare Centre	C20600	Metro South	Gugulethu	15 Gumbe Street, Philippi, 7785	Bonisa Ntshile	083 8700 744	bonisanhile57@gmail.com
3	Masakhe Educare & Reading Club	C14286	Metro South	Gugulethu	No 2 Block 31, Sithandatu Avenue, Nyanga East, Gugulethu, 7750	Ntombenkaba Petros	082 9603 768	npetros@gmail.com
4	Little Bunny's Educare	C20750	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY78, No6, Emdeni Street, Gugulethu, 7750	Bulelwa Ngxiva	076 5376 319	bulelwangxiva@gmail.com
5	Nobantu Educare	C14543	Metro South	Gugulethu	137, Bester Homes, Gwayi Street, Old Crossroads, 7785	Nosipho Bambinkala	078 5938 843	Nosipho.Bambinkala@gmail.com
6	Nkosi Educare	C12899	Metro South	Gugulethu	4510, Albert Luthuli Street, Philippi, 7785	Daisy Tomsena	072 2582 676	salenciaugona@gmail.com
7	Thandolwethu Educare	C12898	Metro South	Gugulethu	18626 Mhala Street Brown's Farm, Philippi, 7785	Constance Cawekati	079 384 2044	cawekati.constance@gmail.com
8	Zingisani Educare Centre	C20378	Metro South	Gugulethu	3491, Block 2, Lower Crossroads, Philippi East	Nokwanda Mfama	071 8906 724	phemachona@gmail.com
9	Grow With Philippi Educare Centre	C20817	Metro South	Gugulethu	Philippi Village, Cawingo Crescent, Philippi	Cornelia Sgigaba	083 7807 756	sgigabacornelia@gmail.com
10	Izinhlethu Educare	C20320	Metro South	Gugulethu	No 30 Godongwana Street, Lusaka, Nyanga East, 7755	Agnoria Danyoi	083 2604 423	danyoiagnoria@gmail.com
11	Khulani Educare	C15035	Metro South	Gugulethu	No 11 Cubungu Street, Gugulethu, 7750	Ndileka Jentile	071 5004 975	n.jentile123@gmail.com
12	Zanethemba Kid's Haven	C7868	Metro South	Gugulethu	19564, Thojana Road, Brown Farm, Philippi	Vicky Maliwa	071 1877 346	zanethemba_admin_9@gmail.com
13	Sophumelela Educare	C13032	Metro South	Gugulethu	No C252, NY111, Gugulethu	Sibonile Tubeni	061 8274 034	stubenil@gmail.com
14	Onethemba Educare	C20321	Metro South	Gugulethu	No 24, Ngico Walk, Gugulethu, 7750	Sibonile Tubeni	061 8274 034	stubenil@gmail.com
15	The Philani Nutrition Trust Old Cross Roads	C7759-002	Metro South	Gugulethu	2036 CORNER OF JOYCE NGENISA AND OLD ELIFFONTEIN ROADS, OLD CROSSROADS, 7750	Lindwe Bmwana	078 5600 771	edukana@philani.org.za
16	Adolf Hartman Siyathulisa Educare	C3426	Metro South	Gugulethu	C10 NY 6 & NY 15, Gugulethu	Victoria N. Tsukulu	082 2930 187	noxosila7@gmail.com
17	Albertina Sisulu Educare	C3427	Metro South	Philippi	944 Buhlungu Street, Philippi 7785	Sizwe Kani	0739297544	Albertinasisulu123@gmail.com

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18	Alpha Educare Centre	C6091	Metro South	Gugulethu	CNR Pentecostal Protestant Church, NY 112, Plot 34, Gugulethu 7751	Prophetjie C. Nkomo	0739297544	hemakabusa@vuf.co.za
19	Amy Bishi Educare Browns Farm	C7709	Metro South	Phillipi	454 Kobodi Street, Village 4, Phillipi 7786	Nothemba Flaastje	078 246 9274	amybishi222@gmail.com
20	Born Again Educare(New)	C10880	Metro South	Phillipi	7303 Pere Road, Lower Crossroads, Phillip East 7785	M.T NQETO	0784982902	bonisahtala@gmail.com
21	Eyethu Educare	C3925	Metro South	Nyanga	Dyakala Crescent, Nyanga	Nozuko Gyoyi	071 082 7733	Nozuko Gyoyi - 07108276@gmail.com
22	Etafeni Daycare Centre	C7561	Metro South	Nyanga	Sihume Road, Mau-Mau, Nyanga East	Phumaza Dinginto	0213861516	preschool@etafeni.org.za
23	Green Village Educare	C7279	Metro South	Phillipi	4567 Desmond Tutu Street, Phillipi 7785	N. GUZANA	0722053870	valenciaquana@gmail.com
24	Ikamvaletu pre school	C7332	Metro South	Nyanga	14106 Mniai Drive, Phillipi 7785	N.P. Mvumalo	0741858212	ikamvaletupreschool@gmail.com
25	Imizamo Yethu Educare Centre	C6979	Metro South	Phillipi	6908 Dladaka Close, Lower Cross Road 7785	Nozilele Ndebe	0733625554	nozileledebef80@gmail.com
26	Imizamo Yethu Educare Centre	C8235	Metro South	Phillipi	64 TSIMI STREET, VUKUZENZELE, PHILLIP	Nomakaye Matshaya	0730508249	nomakayematshaya@yahoo.com
27	Incarame Zethu Creche, Gugulethu	C3911	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY 119 DAIRY BELLE HOSTEL, GUGULETHU	Nontembeko Nashwa	0813429319	incamezethu1@gmail.com
28	Isibanesethu Enrichment Centre	C7196	Metro South	Phillipi	5872 Ngqabe Road, Lower Cross Roads, Phillipi 7785	Duda Mdoyiso	0734286928	dudamdoyiso@gmail.com
29	Ivy Nyovane Educare Centre (NEW)	C4255	Metro South	Nyanga	Qumbu Road Mau-Mau Nyanga	Vuyiswa Nongwa	0799020872	ce@gmail.com
30	Joyce Ndlovu Enrichment Centre	C7460	Metro South	Gugulethu	1914 Stulo Street, Old Crossroads	Xoliswa Mkhale	0838715281	ndlovu@gmail.com
31	Khulani Educare	C4507	Metro South	Gugulethu	6812 Hlankomo Street, Lower Crossroads 7750	marjie Kuse	060 480 6778	kusemarjie4@gmail.com
32	Khuleka Educare	C4506	Metro South	Phillipi	5612 Debeda Road, Village 2, Phillipi 7785	Mzwakhe Manayo	0790413980	khuleka-educare@gmail.com
33	Kiddies Educare	C7840	Metro South	Phillipi	1863 Gaiya Street, Village 3, Phillipi 7785	O.M. Makhafola	0847150499	dmkhafola@gmail.com
34	Kukhangile Educare Centre	C7339	Metro South	Phillipi	63 Umeyo Drive, uzuko Park, Phillip East, 7784	Amanda Gcelu	0726299301	Amanda_gcelu@gmail.com
35	Lekhohongo Pre-school	C4583	Metro South	Gugulethu	E 3056 Europe informal settlement Gugulethu	Martha Makhura	0761725977	lgadimartha@gmail.com

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36	Loyiso Pre School	C4274	Metro South	Gugulethu	165 Imbikibi Str, Old Crossroads, 7785	Florence Tshazi	078 716 7561	loyiso.educare@yahoo.co.za
37	Lucas Mbebe	C4303	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY 61 CNR Of 3A, Gugulethu 7750	Lungile Madolo	084 436 3346	nyanilackenterprize@gmail.com
38	Lukhanyo Educare Centre, Gugulethu	C3956	Metro South	Nyanga	C/O Samba & Mabadi Street, KTC, Nyanga	Sylvia Hlakula	0733176461	ntandobakula67@gmail.com
39	Luyolo Pre-School	C4372	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY126 Luyolo Community Centre, Gugulethu	Nothamba Piliso	0736529021	notembapiliso788@gmail.com
40	Masikhule Home Creche	C6144	Metro South	Nyanga	35 Leleni Street KTC Location, Nyanga East 7750	Ms. Hendietta Daniel	631460152	hendrietadaniel50@gmail.com
41	Masincedane Educare Centre	C6322	Metro South	Philippi	1893 Block 9, Lower Cross Roads, 7785	Florence Panya	0836231196	Masincedane2@gmail.com
42	Masiseberisane Educare	C3268	Metro South	Philippi	Ndiki Close, New Crossroads, Nyanga	Ms. Koliswa Tshaka	082 517 4530	masiseberisane.edu@gmail.com
43	Monwood Playgroup Philippi	C8237	Metro South	Philippi	16834 Bhatiya Street, Browns Farm, Philippi 7785	Nomnikelo Nsumalo	072 540 7785	monwoodedupoty@gmail.com
44	Mzomomhle Educare	C6320	Metro South	Philippi	8152 Mmenga Crescent, Lower Crossroads, Philippi East 7785	Themba Norica	0637076721	tembenorica@gmail.com
45	Nceduluthu Educare Centre	C9035	Metro South	Philippi	E105 Monwood Drive, Philippi, 7785	Ms. Zoleka Eugene John	076 714 3285 0826870349	zolekaejohn46@gmail.com
46	Nobantu Educare Centre	C3767	Metro South	Nyanga	Zolani Community Centre, 6 ave, Nyanga East, 7755	Nobantu Bamukela	0724089096	nobantu.educare2014@gmail.com
47	Nobubele Educare Centre	7750/6321	Metro South	Philippi	9164 Road 22 Vietnam, Philippi 7785	Nomfundo Mfobo	0836903218	nobubeleeducare@gmail.com nomfundo.mfobo@uct.ac.za
48	Nolufefe Pre School	C3872	Metro South	Philippi	N 2979 Mbovane Street, Village 4, Philippi 7785	Ms. Lukiswa Jaftha	076 546 8362	lukiswa.jaftha63@gmail.com
49	Nolungile Educare	C4501	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY 74, Elukhanyisweni, Multipurpose Centre, Gugulethu, 7750	Nontsikelelo Duniwa	0730554482	nolungileeducare@gmail.com
50	Nomaxabiso Educare Centre	C8181	Metro South	Gugulethu	9662 Mbebele Close, Lower Cross Roads, Philippi 7785	Sweetness Pawuli	0781881676	Sweetnesspawuli@gmail.com
51	Nomonde Educare	C6149	Metro South	Gugulethu	2727 Sonwabe Drive, Old Crossroads, Gugulethu	Tandiswa T. Mgcwhe	0714767819	nomonde.educare@gmail.com
52	Nomzamo Creche Gugulethu	C4665	Metro South	Gugulethu	c/o NY 135 & 136, Gugulethu, 7750	V. Sibene	0719028587	nomzamedu@gmail.com
53	Noncedo Educare Philippi	C6318	Metro South	Philippi	4541 Ubuntu Street, Village 4, Philippi	Ms. Ethel Bongi	073 938 4794	noncedo.edu@gmail.com

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54	Nondzame Educare Centre, P.O. Box 179, Gugulethu	C4065	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY 38 No 38, Gugulethu, 7750	Mandisa Bibi	0216317062	mandisabibi@gmail.com
55	Nonkqubela Day Care Centre Gugulethu	C3743	Metro South	Gugulethu	Cnr NY 50 & NY53, Gugulethu	Sylvia Mankayi	0783185738	ankay@vodamail.co.za
56	Nonkululeko Educare Centre	C3434	Metro South	Gugulethu	CNR NY 117 & NY 148, Gugulethu	Ridika Erica Khamzi	0794501616	nonkululekoeducare144@yahoo.com
57	Nontsibenziswano Educare	C4300	Metro South	Philippi	1855 Sagwityi Str, Village 3, Philippi	Nomandla Paulina Jali	0820926215	educarenontsibenziswano@gmail.com
58	Nontsalenko Educare	C6319	Metro South	Philippi	857 Debeza Street, Philippi	Thandeka Mboma	0718306133	nontsalenkoeducare@gmail.com
59	Nosoko Educare	C4695	Metro South	Nyanga	81736 White City, Hlati street, Nyanga	Maphela	0824048118	maphela@gmail.com
60	Nosoko Educare Centre	C7028	Metro South	Philippi	148 Sankie Street, Victoria Mxenge Road, Philippi, 7785	Elizabeth Kofi	0786109599	nosokoadmin@webmail.co.za
61	Nyanga Educare Centre	C4301	Metro South	Nyanga	Sithandathu Avenue, Nyanga 7755	Thembeka Rumbu	0844591878	rumbuthembeka@gmail.com
62	Qhama Educare	C6324	Metro South	Philippi	12046 Ntubeni Street, Philippi	Sithelwa Sesi	0735420796	qhamaeducarecentre@gmail.com
63	Qhamani Educare	C6368	Metro South	Philippi	4676 Albert Luthuli Street Village 4, Philippi	Nomsa Maroliwa	079 508 3269	QhamaniSoga@gmail.com
64	Sakhingomo Educare Centre	C9059	Metro South	Philippi	19801 Dyokani Street, Philippi 7750	Pelisa Kanzi	0782469274	kaneelisa71@gmail.com
65	Sinako Educare	C4508	Metro South	Nyanga	N 184 Mangana Road, Nyanga 7755	Ncumisa Mediswa	063 354 1741	nmsodwa52@gmail.com
66	Sivukile Educare	C7020	Metro South	Philippi	1717 B5, Lower Crossroads, Philippi 7785	N. Nyaba	0738778604	sivukile.educare@gmail.com
67	Siyunywe Ikwazi Educare	C4287	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY 2 Ikwazi Community Centre, Gugulethu	Gwen Nombila	0815509177	nombilagwen16@gmail.com
68	Sivuyile Nurudin Educare	C3890	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY 4, Gambu Street, Gugulethu 7750	Nontsikalelo Tengwa	0730344247	nontsikalelon@gmail.com
69	Siyitamlie Pre-School	C4172	Metro South	Gugulethu	C/o NY 39 and NY 78, Gugulethu, 7750	Nonkosi Kutumane	073 977 1686	kutumanenontsikalelon@gmail.com
70	Sobambisana educare centre	C7039	Metro South	Gugulethu	5 Klipfontein Ext Road, Crossroads, 7755	A. Mzayfani	081 550 9177	sobambisana@gmail.com
71	Sophumelela Educare	C30929	Metro South	Gugulethu	6823 Nompayi Road, Lower Cross Roads, Philippi East, 7785	N.G. Komani	078 814 2595	ncobajelagloriakomani@gmail.com

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72	Soyisile Educare	C4696	Metro South	Nyanga	13961 Bush Road, Hlazo Village, Nyanga	Nokulunga Ketelo	078 326 1418	ketelonececius@gmail.com
73	Umntu Pre-School	C3708	Metro South	Gugulethu	NY 108, Gugulethu	Nombulelo Mzimkhulu	083 965 6355	nombulelomzim@gmail.com
74	Victoria Mxenge Educare Centre	C6971	Metro South	Philippi	146 Eileen Walsh Street, Victoria Maenge, Philippi 7785	Nomvula Tshotyana	072 2355 854	Tshotyanaomvula@gmail.com
75	Vusolizwe Educare	C8009	Metro South	Philippi	686 Sonwabile Drive, Old Crossroads, 7750	KOITSWA MKABILE	0672789231 / 0739261126	indinisa@gmail.com
76	Zama Zama Educare	C7453	Metro South	Philippi	7544 Phezukomkhono Street, Lower Cross Road 7785	Bongwe Dikil	078 690 6731	educarezama@gmail.com
77	Zamukhamyo Educare Philippi	C6973	Metro South	Philippi	18891 Noleni Street, Philippi	Sindiswa Tebeka	083 356 4379	sindiswa.zamukhamyo@gmail.com
78	Amy Behl Foundation: Syasingisa	C15044	Metro South	Philippi	Sybrand Avenue, Sybrand Park, Athlone	Robert Williams	021 447 1690	unade@amyfoundation.co.za
79	Sinako After School	C15185	Metro South	Nyanga	David Street, New cross roads, Nyanga	Nwabisa Bono	021 822 7839	Nwabisa.bono@gmail.com
80	Kamva labantwana Bethu 2	C21062	Metro South	Nyanga	66 Hlazi Street, Nyanga	Siviwe Dluwana	061 321 9479	sima@kamvalabantwana.org
81	Kamva labantwana Bethu	C13024	Metro South	Nyanga	176 Inokizi Street, Crossroads	Siviwe Dluwana	061 321 9479	sima@kamvalabantwana.org
82	Alpha Educare Centre	C1414	Metro South	Athlone	Morgenson Primary School Hanover Park Avenue Hanover Park 7785	Barbara Peters	837475945	Alpha.hanoverpark@gmail.com
83	Athlone Church of Christ Educare Centre	C2163	Metro South	Athlone	Anthony Road Silvertown Athlone 7764	Lizette Forbes	216383566/	acceducare@gmail.com
84	Babs Educare	C13085	Metro South	Athlone	Aster Street Kewtown Athlone 7764	Estel Rustin	021 637 9060/	babsociety@vweb.co.za
85	Bethany Day Care	C7541	Metro South	Athlone	21 Lemoencress Silvertown Athlone 7764	Mr N F Klassen	0785434049 / 021 637 7768	bethanydaycarecentre@gmail.com
86	Bridges Playcentre	C1445	Metro South	Athlone	Reagan Crescent Bridgetown Athlone	Audrey Swartz	0742381264 / 0741502248	
87	Early Learning Centre	C699	Metro South	Athlone	6 Springbok Street Kewtown 7764 PO Box	Valerie Erasmus	0216379154/0741053713/	elc@frc.co.za
88	Ikwezi Lokusa Educare Centre	C6768	Metro South	Athlone	128 Oliver Tambo Avenue Tambo Village Mana	Zoleka Khutshwa	824357036/	khutshwa@yahoo.com
89	Masjidul Ilaas Pre-Madrasa	C10554	Metro South	Athlone	17 Lansur Road Hanover -Park 7780	Kulthum Abrahams	733190870	ikellermam@gmail.com or seemadrasa1991@gmail.com

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90	Little Jewels Educare	C889	Metro South	Athlone	No 8 Child Welfare Building Kasega Road Manenberg	Felicia Goff	0843799773/0216339133	
91	Little Lilies Educare	C7038	Metro South	Athlone	C/o Sabie & Scheel rd Manabeg	Ramona Thorman	0781963778/0216910351/	lyministries@gmail.com/ramonathorman35@yahoo.com
92	Silvertown Educare Centre	C642	Metro South	Athlone	335 Lower Klipfontein Road Silvertown 7764	Florence Reynolds	021 6377198/0785015442/	florence.reynolds.silvertown@gmail.com
93	Strawberry Play Centre	C7746	Metro South	Athlone	28 4th Avenue Sherwood Park Manenberg 7764	Mareidla Davids	724164694	
94	St Theresa's ASC Project	C4774	Metro South	Athlone	Weltevreden Afterscare 34 Dove Road Rocklands II	David Cornelison	083 793 3683 / 071 903 6424 0211 397 6948	
95	The Salvation Army Goodwill Centre	C13	Metro South	Athlone	C/O Red river street & Rio Grande Street Manenberg 7764	Lindsay Le Roux	0787042022/0216915602/	lindsayleroux18@gmail.com
96	Zinzendorf Moravian Educare Centre	C134	Metro South	Athlone	13-15 Lamsur Road Hanover Park 7780	Mrs V Gertse	216921356/	zinzendorf13@gmail.com
97	3 Bears Educare	C7420	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	114 Silver Sands Avenue, Portland 7785	Van Der Schyff	021 371 8313/ 0825533500/	3bearschools@telkom.net
98	ABC Educare Centre	C9318	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	45 Commodore Road, Bayview, Strandfontein	A Ross	021 893 5225; /061 020 0549	abc.educarecentre@yahoo.com
99	Bury Bee Educare Mitchells Plain	C6034	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	16 Beaufighter Street, Rocklands 7785	G Schrikker	765509803	glenda@redbank.co.za bury-bee22@yahoo.com
100	Bashee Educare	C6002	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	07 Bashee Close Portland, Mitchell's Plain 7785	A Handricks	021 371 9127/0844244085/	ashandricks7@gmail.com
101	Cebolthu Educare	C6124	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	4470 Hintsa Kaphalo Street, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Wilekazi Magbela	7849416017	
102	Chris Hani Educare Weltevrede Valley	C6502	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	3451 Douglas Street, Mitchell's plain 7785	Thamara Ngamlana	732410447	
103	Christ Divine Educare	C6035	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	No 2 Back Road Strandfontein	Carol Desluisu	213935664	
104	Ebenezer Pre Primary	C10606	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	53 Don Carlos Street Eastridge Mitchell's Plain 7785	Mrs Edna Europa	078 305 4148; /0817325968	europa.edna@gmail.com
105	Ebenezer Pre-School	C6983	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	29, Huguenot Avenue, Tafelsig, Mitchell's Plain	Detina Bender	762912191	
106	Hope eod Cente	C15117	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	27 Camp Road 7 de laan informal settlement strandfontein 7795	Marcio Spacke	827958077	info@ho-sa.org
107	Rhemba Labantu Educare	C12410	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	Corner or new eisenbren /sheffield rd philippi east 7781	Unathi Ngumbela	021 372 5518; /0785596551	smhlamanjana@gmail.com

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108	Ineh Educare	C3976	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	37 Nile Way, Mitchell's Plain 7802	Janice Erasmus	0213716371/0713316713	
109	Kwa Zondi Educare	C7432	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	6712 Weltevreden Valley North, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Doris Sipondo	0731896596/0711311216/0213700082/	dsipondo@gmail.com
110	Little Snow Drops Educare	C6039	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	04 Zero Close, Rocklands, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Ruwaida Solomons	021 392 9770/0844706346	
111	Lobelia Happy Tot's	C1745	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	Cnr Lobelia and Kneupelhou Street Lentegour Mitchell's Plain 7785	Lenore Tseka	073 028 5899-/0609369451/	lenoretseka@gmail.com
112	Lost City Community Educare	C6022	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	1A Lost City (Silver City), Tafelsig, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Nozibele Martha	0833453973 / 0213968115/	mmasingata@gmail.com
113	Little Green Dolphins	C8076	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	48 Washington Drive, Colorado park 7785	Loretta Groepies	021 374 4956/ 0832582352	littlegreendolphineducare@gmail.com
114	Lukhanyo Educare Weltevredend	C6464	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	4205 Harry Gwala Street Weltevreden Valley North, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Priscilla Chibi	073 993 3751	lukhanyo.educare@gmail.com
115	Masibambane Educare Weltevreden Valley	C6460	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	5623 Solphaatjes Street, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Nobuhle Ngoshelo	072 133 3999	masibambane.educare@gmail.com
116	Masikhulwane Day and Aftercare	C9338	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	6687 Charles Ndaba Street Samora Machel	Miriam Siphondo	082 406 1138	siphom@gmail.com
117	Mandalay Educare Centre	C6989	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	22 Opperman Street, Mandalay 7785	Charlene Jacobs	021 387 4652-/0730118402/	mandalayeducare@gmail.com
118	Mizpah Educare Centre	C10698	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	19 Bentley Crescent Beacon Valley Mitchell's Plain	Ms G Arendse	021 376 3548	mizpaheducare@gmail.com
119	Merrydale Aftercare	C4731	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	Merrydale Primary School Lentegour	Loretta Morris	0213713010/0828605315/	amareceru@gmail.com
120	Noma's Baby Care	C10263	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	5654 Solphaatjes Street Samora Machel Philippi 7785	Nomathuze Baiman	0213700014/0747635572/	nomababy.educare@gmail.com
121	Northdazozo Educare Philippi	C6463	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	3949 Chris Hani Street, Samora Machel, Weltevreden Valley	Ntombentsha Konolile	078 630 8427	
122	Oliver Tambo Educare	C6328	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	6746 Dumanokwe Street, Samora Machel, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Luxolo Sodaka	083 682 3610	
123	Philippi Childrens centre	C2254	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	Old Weltevreden road Philippi Erf 786 7785	Shaniela Schippers	0213700039/07606496167/	Admin@Pccschool.org
124	Ron's Educare	C7869	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	16 Kraamvoel Street, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Veronica Aime Smith	021 392 0633-/0849774972/	ronseducare@gmail.com
125	Sing Along Sandy Educare Strandfontein	C8056	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	11 Camp Drive, Strandfontein 7785	Elizabeth Hermanus	073 970 2395	

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126	St Francis Educare Centre	C1290	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	CNR, Salmon & Kabeljou Way, Strandfontein, 7788	Graigeline Lambrechts	021 393 2241; /0765717201	stfranciseducare@gmail.com
127	Springwood Day Care Centre	C6511	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	Bamboo Street, Lenteguur, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Geynor Damons	0213756258/0763079872/	geynordamons21@gmail.com
128	Samora Machel Educare	C4362	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	3541 CNR Steve Biko & Helen Joseph Street, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Doris Sipondo	073 189 6596 /	dorissipondo@gmail.com
129	Spine Educare Center	C7412	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	CNR Fox Spine Road, Eastridge, Mitchell's Plain 7785	Benjamin Dreyer	073 260 7905; /0213973106/	bdreyer@telkomsa.net
130	Tafelsig Community Educare Centre	C7415	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	115 Kilimanjaro Street, Tafelsig, Mitchell's Plain, 7785	Averi Heutwer	021 392 5102/073 6779748/	aviley559@gmail.com
131	Ulutho ASC	C11361	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	49, 12th Avenue Lost City Tafelsig Mitchell's Plain 7785	Joyce Ntombomzi Clay	0834812192/0787771518	joycejoyce@gmail.com
132	Unity Educare Center	C1813	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	33/35 Jonkershoek Road, Tafelsig 7785	Pat Hawkins	079 764 8284 /021 3973241	phathawkins387@gmail
133	Vukile Tshwete ECD Enrichment Centre	C7164	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	7 Mathew Goniwe Road, Weltevreden Valley, Samora Machel 7785	Nokuzola Ncwadi	730732530/	nokuzolancwadi86@gmail.com
134	Vicky's Creche & Educare Centre	C2275	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	37 Hopscotch Str, Beaconvalley, Mitchell's Plain, 7785	Viecky	021 336 1751/	vickyeducarecenter@gmail.com
135	Weltevreden Aftercare	C9244	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	Weltevreden Aftercare Postal address 34 Dove Road Rocklands Mitchell's Plain	Veronica Hendricks	0739036423/021 392 6948/	janine-a-julie@gmail.com
136	Zamat Educare	C6003	Metro South	Mitchells Plain	07 Tugela Way, Portlands 7785	S.Samuels	021 372 0903; /073 5155093	samuels01@telkomsa.net
137	Annes Toddlers and welfare Centre	C894	Metro South	Wynberg	35 Buck Road Lotus River 7941	Hi Stout	0611171584/0217033777/	annes toddlers@telkomsa.net
138	Bhongoletu Foundation	C15203	Metro South	Wynberg	Cnr Kommetjie Road & Fish Eagle Place Sunnydale Masiphumelele	Tyler Sutcliffe	0848247751/	tyler@bhongoletu.foundation.org.za
139	Busy Bees Preschool	C6907	Metro South	Wynberg	7 Libra way ocean view	Deidre Kneger	0790152351/	busybees01@gmail.com
140	Dove Road Children Centre	C698	Metro South	Wynberg	12 Dove Road Grassy Park	Charmaine Theunissen	0735153409/0218244455/	ctheunissen123@gmail.com/loveofceth@netpoint.co.za
141	Emmanuel (Westlake)	C7011	Metro South	Wynberg	Cnr: Egnet Close & Westlake Drive, Westlake, Tokai 7966	Andrew Preston	021 702 1697/0795625047	admin_emmanuel@west.org.za dave.preston@west.org.za
142	God Little Angles Home&Pre-School	C10229	Metro South	Wynberg	2978 Masonwebe Road Masiphumelele Fish-Hoek 7975	Thembeke Dlamini	0721065792	
143	Green Curtains Pre-School	C3915	Metro South	Wynberg	6 Swallow Road Ocean View 7975	Lynette Daniels	217833577	

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144	Ithemba Pre-School	C10463	Metro South	Wynberg	91 Dnary Road, Rhodesia Road, Muldenberg, 7945	Veronica Nicholas	021 701 1719; /0711759643	veronica@ithembaschool.co.za
145	Ikhaya Le Themba	C1118	Metro South	Wynberg	Van Hoogstraten Road Imizamo Yethu Hout Bay	Susan Hill	0725174100/	ikhayaletemba@gmail.com
146	Ikhaya Labantwana Educare	C4493	Metro South	Wynberg	1742 Ntantiso Road Masiphumelele Fish Hoek	rozama mantlaka	644703460/065258184 7/m	mantlakazama@gmail.co
147	Jo's School	C10733	Metro South	Wynberg	2 Berg Street, Cnr of Berg and Vrygrond Avenue Vrygrond	Yvonne Brown	021 786 2242; /0711909525 /0835183751	ioschool@africa.com
148	Justin Road Creche	C803	Metro South	Wynberg	Justin Road, Ottery 7824	Olive Daniels	021 708 3963; /0710888104/	iber@nwweb.co.za
149	Kashoet Educare	C6479	Metro South	Wynberg	8 Elster Road, Lavender Hill, Retreat 7945	Jo-Ann Jackson	076 049 7227/	kashoeteducarecentre@gmail.com
150	Little Lambs Christian Day Care	C9941	Metro South	Wynberg	YMCA Campsite, Van Hoogstraaten Street, Hout Bay 7806	G. Daniels	021 791 1748; /0791709291/	littlelambs.hb@gmail.com
151	Masakhane Educare	C3961	Metro South	Wynberg	1575 Skina Road Masiphumelele 7975	Zanele Bontshi	217857039	
152	Masiphumelele Educare	C13654	Metro South	Wynberg	2984 Masonwabe Road Masiphumelele	Fiona Maitland	0724581711/ 0713926993/ 0217851923/	fana@masicorp.org
153	Masikhule Educare Centre	C12142	Metro South	Wynberg	48 Trevor Sijeur Rd Capricorn Muldenberg	Miriam Solani	786585553	miriamnombeko@gmail.com
154	New World Foundation Educare Centre	C923	Metro South	Wynberg	Grindal Avenue, Lavender Hill, Cape Town 7945	Mark Vandayar	021 701 1150;	vandessameyer@newworldfoundation.org.za
155	Nurul Adfaal Nursery School	C4346	Metro South	Wynberg	20 Adrian Road Ottery	Zulfa Hendricks	0832851136/	
156	Parkwood Aftercare	C4727	Metro South	Wynberg	Simon of Cyrene Church Acacia rd Parkwood	Sylvia Pretzels	0740609713/	smpretzels@gmail.com
157	Parkwood Busy Bee	C11334	Metro South	Wynberg	20 c/o Hoosain Parker & Acacia Road, Parkwood, 7481	Angela Adams	021 705 5001; /0835274901/	abustabees@gmail.com
158	Presbyterian Phumlani Educare	C8225	Metro South	Wynberg	Corner of Myeza and Riverside roads Masiphumelele Fish Hoek	Michael Muller	718761149	
159	Rainbow ECD Centre	C14814	Metro South	Wynberg	1912 Ntantala Rd Masiphumelele Fish Hoek	C Haydricks	0767957679/02178514 21/	rainbowecdcentre@gmail.com
160	Rainbow Educare Centre Muldenberg	C6864	Metro South	Wynberg	117 Vrygrond Avenue, Capricorn Park, Muldenberg 7975	Janine Bendie	021-7030065	fjohnstonrainbow@gmail.com
161	Rookapple Pre-School	C8071	Metro South	Wynberg	Cnr Edward & Bryce Road, Ottery 7766	Ellenor September	021 703 8743; /0846216272/	faranaaz_danielis@yahoo.com

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162	Siyazama Educare	C3947	Metro South	Wynberg	Kotana Avenue, Mandela Park 7766	Funilele Cele	021 790 666, 073 587 6887/	funilele.cele@gmail.com
163	Sunrise Educare Retreat	C4865	Metro South	Wynberg	Peach & Berry Road, Capricorn Park/Vrygrond, Mulcaire 7945	Natalie Swartz	021 701 4278/06118978 51/	berry@vrygrond.org.za
164	Wavecrest Educare Centre	C4267	Metro South	Wynberg	Marlin Crescent Hout Bay 7806	Deshe Williams	021 790 5605/073 6479 428	deshe.williams1@gmail.com / terima.david@nhs.ac.za
165	Wynberg Creche	C344	Metro South	Wynberg	South Kent Road, Wynberg 7800	Letitia Arendse	021 797 7542; 083 272 4338/0624804201	ther@vrygrond.co.za
166	Vrygrond Capricorn Children's Centre	C12147	Metro South	Wynberg	170 Harmony Road Capricorn	Imelda Prins	021 701 0108 /0718220237/	tina.lewis14@gmail.com
167	Appeltjiedal creche	C 2292	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Vastrap Farm, Wittenberg Valley, Ceres 6835	Therina Viljoen	023 313 3379 /072 774 4409	therina@shutit.com / vastrap@shutit.com
168	Appeltjiedal Nasorg	C 8786	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Vastrap Farm, Koue Bokkeveld 6836	Therina Viljoen	023 313 3379 /072 774 4409	vastrap@shutit.com
169	Aviat Creche	C 654	Cape Winelands	Worcester	118 Voortrekker Street, Ceres 6835	Albertina Basson	023 312 2882 /072 669 2525	aviatcreche118@gmail.com
170	Badisa Sandhills Community Creche	C 7953	Cape Winelands	Worcester	P/A Huis Mimosa 1, Mimosa Street De Doorns	Magda Hartog	082 3812 555	
171	Bonnie Ponnle Creche (satellite Nonna)	C 10 620	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Shoofruit, Brandwacht Worcester 6849	Anneke Erasmus	023 342 5649 /076 3000 038	Anneke@shoofruit.co.za
172	Bronaar Nasorg Sentrum	C 3069	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Bronaar Farm, Koue Bokkeveld, 6836	Sarah Louw	023 317 0729	bewasarkooi@bronaar.co.za
173	Byekorf Gemeenskapentrum	C 4944	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Railway Camp, Hasle Square, Railway House no. 4, De Doorns 6875	Elizabeth Bezuidenhout	023 356 2099 /073 127 0746	fillesem@gmail.com / robinson1@telkomsa.net
174	Climore Pre Primary and Educare	C 8972	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Eikenhof Farm, Villiersdorp Road, Worcester, 6850	Melanie Visser M. Theunissen (principal)	023 340 8401 /082 461 1554	melanie@climorwinery.co.za
175	CWSA Kleinmond	C 2204	Cape Winelands	Worcester	1 Protea Road Kleinmond	Maretha Muller	028 271 4044 /084 534 2601	lyabulelapreprimary@gmail.com
176	CWSA Stellenbosch	C 9726	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Hetshoogte Way Stellenbosch 7599	Bettie Nieuwoudt Alice Gabriels	021 867 2816	Alice@kindersorgstellenbosch.co.za
177	D'Agen Child Care Centre	C 2153	Cape Winelands	Worcester	D'Agen Farm PO Box 50, Tulbagh 6820	Orisa Du Toit	023 290 0802 /082 861 1069	dagen@rmb-net.co.za
178	De Nau Farm (Welgemeend) Aftercare Centre	C 12 860	Cape Winelands	Worcester	De Nau Community Development, De Nau Farm (Welgemeend) Aftercare centre sandhills, PO Box 308, De	Helena Fick Berta Fick (principal)	023 357 9727 /081 338 0160 /084 455 7841	denau@denau.co.za
179	Deon Adams Creche	C1862	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Darling Street, Bella Vista, Ceres 6837	Petro Manuel	023 315 5011 /083 512 2939	dedamsbewasarkooi@vynet.co.za

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180	Disneyland Creche	C 8980	Cape Winelands	Worcester	The Pines Farm, Hexriver De Doorns	Jessica Swartz	078 878 7128 021 970 2814 023 004 0711	jessicawartz32@yahoo.com
181	Disneyland Aftercare Centre	C 11 775	Cape Winelands	Worcester	De Hoop, Hex River Naudesia Farm, Po Box 6, Sandhills, De Doorns 6875	Jessica Swartz	078 878 7128 023 004 0711 021 970 2814	jessicawartz32@yahoo.com
182	Donkerbos Nasorg Sentrum	C 12 874	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Donkerbos Estate, Koue Bokkeveld, 6836	Marion Magdalene Visagie	023 317 0509 084 597 3844	bewaarskool@donkerbos.co.za
183	Eagles Nest Aftercare Centre	C 20 215	Cape Winelands	Worcester	112 Van Zyl Avenue Worcester	Margo Williams	084 392 3073	margo3173@gmail.com
184	Emmanuel Educare	C 12 587	Cape Winelands	Worcester	62 High Street, Tounsvier, 6880	Johanna Solomon	023 358 1031 082 426 6897	emmanuel.educare.townsvier@gmail.com
185	Fairhills Creche (Satellites- Cabrienne)	C 4951 C 13 072	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Old N1 Road, PO Box 256, Rawsonville 6845	MS C Vermeulen	023 349 6732	education@fairhills.co.za
186	Fairhills (Onderplaas)	C 13 079	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Old N1 Road, PO Box 256, Rawsonville 6845	Jimmy Mandy		education@fairhills.co.za accounts@fairhills.co.za
187	Fairhills Kleinbegin Aftercare Centre	C 9884	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Lorraine NGK Primary School, Lorraine Farm, PO Box 256, Rawsonville 6845	Roselene Goeleman	073 891 3965 023 004 0248 023 349 6732	education@fairhills.co.za
188	Feetjeland Kleuterskool	C 2033	Cape Winelands	Worcester	C/o Fairbairn & Van Huyssteen Avenue, Esselenpark, Worcester 6850	Anna Vlok	023 347 6406 078 351 1289	feetjeland@telkomsa.net
189	Feetjeland Nasorg Parys	C 2046	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Parys Farm, Koue Bokkeveld, 6835	Riana Coetzee	072 333 7954 082 482 4028	rianacoetzee24@gmail.com hr@howdell.com
190	Feetjeland Nasorg Molenrivier	C 2046	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Molenrivier Plaas, Koue Bokkeveld, 6835	Harle Lourens	082 482 4028	harle@freede.co.za hr@howdell.com
191	Feetjeland Bewaarskool Molenrivier	C 2046	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Molenrivier Plaas, Koue Bokkeveld, 6835	Harle Lourens	082 482 4028	harle@freede.co.za hr@howdell.com
192	Feetjeland Bewaarskool Parys	C 2046	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Parys Plaas, Koue Bokkeveld, 6835	Riana Coetzee	023 317 0823 072 333 7954 082 482 4028	rianacoetzee24@gmail.com harle@freede.co.za
193	Femnet Monica Grove Voorskoolse Sentrum	C 6076	Cape Winelands	Worcester	571 Dr Stal Street, Tounsvier, 6880	Maritha Muller Ellen Lottering	023 358 1358 073 690 1026	townshipteets@gmail.com monicaconfemnet@gmail.com townshipteets@gmail.com
194	Goedgedink Afterschool Care centre	C 10 559	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Tandfontein Farm, Koue Bokkeveld 6836	Lisel Botha	023 317 1893 023 317 1003 082 491 3753(1)	goedgedink@dutail.com lisel@dutail.com
195	Goedgedink Creche	C 2124	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Tandfontein Farm, Koue Bokkeveld 6836	Lisel Botha	023 317 1893 023 317 1003 082 491 3753(1)	goedgedink@dutail.com lisel@dutail.com
196	Gregorian Creche	C 8209	Cape Winelands	Worcester	3 Bergelie Street, De Doorns 6875	Clara Fredericks Andries Mdabuli	023 356 9601 072 272 4616 071 734 9773 (Chair)	marilee11noxia@gmail.com Andries.Mdabuli@westerncape.gov.za mdabulandries@gmail.com
197	Maasdes Day Care	C 7524	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Villiersdorp Road, Worcester 6850	Elde Wiskut	023 347 5860 078 029 3264	eldehut@gmail.com

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198	Die Herbergie Bewaarskool	C 8982	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Nootgedacht Estate, Koue Bokkeveld	Mabru Marais	023 313 3112/3 083 256 2560	nootgedacht@duitoit.com mabru@duitoit.com
199	Ikayalahantwana Educare	C 4181	Cape Winelands	Worcester	2 Mokweni Street, Nkqubela, Robertson, 6705	Ackulina Manjokota	023 626 5823 073 752 4969 065 338 5521	beautythavi@gmail.com
200	Jack and Jill Bewaarskool	C 9869	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Coshla Farm, P.A Hamlet 6840	Ize Visser Jacoline Scholtz	072 274 1786	izevisser1@gmail.com inagora@duitoit.com juthagaa@duitoit.com izevisser1@gmail.com nootskool@gmail.com inagora@duitoit.com
201	Jack and Jill After School Care Centre	C 9868	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Coshla, P.A Hamlet 6840	Ize Visser	072 274 1786	izevisser1@gmail.com nootskool@gmail.com inagora@duitoit.com
202	Jolly Juniors	C 7509	Cape Winelands	Worcester	86 De Wiet Street, Worcester, 6850	Shaheema Baker	073 174 3179 023 342 1094 083 754 1814	jollyjuniorseducare@gmail.com shaheembaker@gmail.com
203	Junitek Creche	C 6233	Cape Winelands	Worcester	26 Jakaranda Avenue Orchard Road, Orchard, De Doorns 6875	Beatrice Joubert Patricia Prins (principal)	082 972 2084 078 737 1022	beatricejoubert1@gmail.com patriciaerins@gmail.com junitekreche@gmail.com
204	Kabouterland Creche	C 1902	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Donkerbos Landgoed, Koue Bokkeveld 6836	Marion Magdalene Visagie	023 317 0509 084 597 3844	bewaarskool@donkerbos.co.za
205	Kapteinjies Daycare	C 6127	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Oriens River Farm, Angora, Bonnievale 6730	Charmaine Wawini	023 007 0291 083 819 7810	kapteinjies@vnet.co.za
206	Khanyisa Creche	C 4293	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Cnr. 1 Mayinjane Avenue, Zwelethamba, Worcester 6852	Eugenia Mabuto	023 880 0025 073 559 1005	mabutoanelliew@gmail.com
207	Kibbutz El Shammah	C 4488	Cape Winelands	Worcester	R60 Robertson Road, Roodewal, Worcester 6849	Nicolene Damon	023 342 5583	elshammahkibbutz@gmail.com
208	Disselfontein Creche	C 1834	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Disselfontein, Koue Bokkeveld, 6836	Marion Magdalene Visagie	023 317 0509 084 597 3844	bewaarskool@donkerbos.co.za
209	Kleinbegin Bewaarskool	C 2265	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Monaster Landgoed, Koue Bokkeveld	Anneke Tomlinson Ereze Pohl	023 317 0757 083 6565 007	bewaarskool@monaster.co.za
210	Klippieland Nasorg - De Keur	C 15 206	Cape Winelands	Worcester	De Keur Farm Koue Bokkeveld	Elise Cornelissen	023 004 0740 084 586 9706	care@dekeur.co.za
211	Klippieland Creche	C 4560	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Rocklands, PO Box 23, Koue Bokkeveld 6836	Elise Cornelissen	023 004 0740 084 586 9706	care@dekeur.co.za
212	Koelfontein Crèche	C 4883	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Koelfontein Estate, P.A Hamlet, 6840	Maree Lambrecht Linda van Litsenborgh	023 313 3304 083 593 0133	maree@koelfontein.co.za
213	Koelfontein nasorg	C 10 560	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Koelfontein Estate, P.A Hamlet, 6840	Maree Lambrecht	023 313 3304	maree@koelfontein.co.za
214	Precious Jewels Playgroup	C 9866	Cape Winelands	Worcester	C/o Le Roux and Mark Street, Montagu 6720	Ms Sally Baardman	072 0546 234 064 6157 699	sallyplaygroup1734@gmail.com
215	Kromfontein Nasorg Sentrum	C 7083	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Kromfontein Farm, Koue Bokkeveld 6836	Johanna Fortuin Sandra Galant	023 317 0780	dsophat@duitoit.com sandra@duitoit.com

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216	Kwakhanya After school Centre	C 12 830	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Nonkululeko Service Centre, 46 Botsane Road, Zwilethemba, Worcester	Grace September	023 345 4018 023 345 2253 024 718 5897	mgweni@telkoma.net saboniso@telkoma.net
217	Laetitia Day Care Centre	C 7637	Cape Winelands	Worcester	55 Dunconweg, nspark Worcester 6850	Janita Snyman Laetitia Snyman (principal)	023 342 4810 074 226 9628	laetitia.snyman@gmail.com
218	Leer En Probeer Creche	C 6298	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Laastedrif Farming, Bo-Swaarmoeil, Ceres 6835	Susan Rabie	023 316 1330 / 2366 10 072 924 2959	sliniek@villie.co.za
219	Ligstraatje Creche	C 4958	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Slanghoek, Rawsonville 6845	Dorryn Du Toit	023 355 1761 076 369 8196	dorryn@bdsonline.co.za
220	Likhoni Langa Care Centre	C 15 189	Cape Winelands	Worcester	89 Hani Street, Nkqubela Robertson	Andiswa Mabhoko	023 626 1467 079 556 7970	amabhoko@gmail.com
221	Lindeshof Nasorg	C 7076	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Lindeshof Farm, Koue Bokkeveld, 6836	Zeina Rossouw	023 317 0646 082 590 4938	zeinar@vutot.com
222	Little Star Daycare Centre	C 9865	Cape Winelands	Worcester	8 Ngonyama Street, Nkqubela, Robertson, 6705	Winnifred Gcoba	061 589 0285 076 633 1269	gcobawinnifred@gmail.com
223	Lukhanyo Creche	C 7068	Cape Winelands	Worcester	72 Ndumoyi Street, Zwilethemba, Worcester 6852	Nombulelo Patricia Williams Zukiswa Maumongwana	023 345 2989 074577 8192 076 578 5881	patimawu@gmail.com
224	Malikhanje Creche	C 10 132	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Sultana Street, Pine Valley WOLSELEY	Eleanor Human	078 488 3882	boichem@bedisa.org.za
225	Masakheke Creche	C 4284	Cape Winelands	Worcester	46 Mayinjane Avenue, Zwilethemba, Worcester 6852	Nomonde Cynthia Letsika	060 3818 554	CynthiaNomonde3@gmail.com
226	Masikhule Pre-School	C 4127	Cape Winelands	Worcester	43 Ngulube Avenue, Zwilethemba, Worcester 6852	Elizabeth Geven	023 345 2981 073 542 4743	eliasndongeni@gmail.com
227	Masikhubeke Creche	C 4295	Cape Winelands	Worcester	C1 Makolale, Zwilethemba, Worcester 6852	Joan Mgela	023 345 1548 079 271 1066	masikhubeke@gmail.com
228	Mina Moo Bewaarskool	C 4748	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Lindeshof Farm, Koue Bokkeveld, 6836	Zeina Rossouw	023 317 0646 082 590 4938	zeinar@vutot.com
229	Mooigezicht Estate Creche	C 7763	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Mooigezicht Estate, Bo-Vaer, De Doorns 6835	Andrea Theron Beatrice Coopstad (principal) Christine Baartman	073 027 5924 (principal) 074 993 0384 (chair) 082 727 9887	andreatheron@breede.co.za
230	Morester After Care Centre	C 4950	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Morester Landgoed, Koue Bokkeveld	Anneke Tomlinson Elreze Pohl	023 317 0757 083 6565 007	bewaarskool@morester.co.za
231	Morgenrood Creche & Nasorg	C 9546	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Morgenrood Waaioek, Goudini Road, PO Box 38 Rawsonville	MI Van Rensburg	023 344 3723 079 111 7811	zetru@morganrood.net
232	Nomthandazo Educare	C 4945	Cape Winelands	Worcester	1 Pogo Street, Ekuphumleni, De Doorns 6875	Ms Nozibonele Gxagxa	023 356 3230 071 119 0206	azigato@gmail.com
233	Norsa De Doorns Aftercare Centre	C 14 920	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Cnr of 8 Selousia & Hani Street, Ekuphumleni, De Doorns	Marietjie Bezuidenhout	021 873 5636 072 349 0779	norsa.socialwork1@gmail.com

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234	Ons Niesje Creche	C 1925	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Rietfontein Farm, Koue Bokkeveld 6836	Rozanne Carpius	023 317 0820 082 979 6581 078 013 2154	rozanne@graaff-fruit.com
235	Rietfontein Afterschool	C 1925	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Rietfontein, Graaff Fruit, PO Box 17, Koue Bokkeveld, 6840	Clerina Coenraad	023 317 0820 082 979 6581	rozanne@graaff-fruit.com
236	Op die Berg Afterschool Care Centre	C 7526	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Op die Berg, Koue Bokkeveld 6836			
237	Oppie Koppi Creche	C 10545	Cape Winelands	Worcester	3 Waboom Avenue, Prince Alfred's Hamlet 6840	Wilhelmina Baid Mencia Isaacs	021 555 0240 023 313 3985 072 727 5037	oel@vowakryst.co.za oppiekoppi@telkomsa.net isa@vowakryst.co.za
238	Oppie Koppi Crèche	C 8979	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Hugo's Kraal, Postbus 52, Rawsonville 6845	Emily Brand	072 285 6189 023 355 1796	pieter@hugokraal.co.za
239	Ou Stasie Creche	C 3979	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Ou Stasie Farm, Wolsley 6830	Angie Kraft	021 313 3056 071 873 3440 021 231 0228	hr@voosenboordery.co.za admin@voosenboordery.co.za koben57@gmail.com
240	Phakamani Crèche	C 3950	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Kalate Street, Zolani Ashdon 6715	L. Steyn Nosipho Cynthia Selani	023 615 1269 071 479 6967	loraine21@telkomsa.net
241	Rainbow Valley Educare	C 7523	Cape Winelands	Worcester	179 Albatross Street, Aulan park Worcester 6849	Yoliswa Miriam Dikini	063 810 2760 063 055 4528 081 364 8157	dikini@miriam@gmail.com obethushumane@gmail.com
242	Reepsteeltje	C 9878	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Ou Tronkebo, De Doorns 6875	Janice De Klerk	0233562367	nuli@hevallei.co.za
243	Reepsteeltje Daycare Centre	C 4487	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Old Prison Building, De Doorns, 6875	Janice De Klerk (principal)	023 356 2367 082 268 2522	reep@hevallei.co.za gendadegode@hevallei.co.za
244	Sakhikamva ECD Centre	C 8887	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Balderjan Street Mandela Square Montage	Mrs Denise Rayners Me D Winegard Gruella Skippers	023 614 5040 083 291 0394 076 850 3896	sakhikamva@n2schools.org
245	Siyakhula Edu and Aftercare	C 12 960	Cape Winelands	Worcester	24 Mkhungelwa Street, Karpad, Zolani, Ashdon 6715			
246	Siyakhutaza Afterschool Care Centre	C 8975	Cape Winelands	Worcester	17 August Street Nkqubela Robertson	Pelma Mhobo (Vuma)	071 552 6160 023 626 6508 081 362 6939	pelmamhobo2@gmail.com pamchya3@gmail.com
247	St Martin Wille Walle Pre School	C 6848	Cape Winelands	Worcester	10 Ramen Street, Wolsley 6830	Samoyna Jonkers	062 8654 737	mojajonkers@gmail.com
248	Sunnyside Day Care Centre	C 10 945	Cape Winelands	Worcester	12 Seven heaven Street, Sunnyside, Orchards De Doorns	Mary-Ann Oliphant Esabel Oliphant (principal)	073 153 2280	hescopycat@msweb.co.za
249	Telietubbies Creche	C 6819	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Newcross Street, Happy Valley, Bonnie Vale	Lilian Pawull	023 616 3643 079 199 7176	andrea@telietubbies.co.za andredewb529@gmail.com principal@telietubbies.co.za
250	The Lammeroes Project	C 9547	Cape Winelands	Worcester	C/o Almeria & New Cross Street, Happy Valley, Bonnievale 6730	Petro McDonald	060 912 7254 072 348 5184 072 178 3450	bonnievalekids@gmail.com petro@valleymountainkids.co.za
251	Tinkie Winkie Crèche	C 7701	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Hoofweg 16, Ashton 6715	Zenobia Thus	023 615 1152 023 615 3949 (H) 074 571 5135	zenobia.tinkiewinkie@gmail.com

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253	Trudie Conradie Creche	C 9548	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Kanetvlei Farm, P/A Mnr. De Wiet Conradie, De Doorns 6875	Rachel Johnson	084 486 7053	marconel@kanetvlei.co.za
254	Tulbagh Kindersvoorsorgsorg	C 1889	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Elke Avenue, Tulbagh 6820	Juliana Galant	023 230 0177 078 064 7423	tulbaghivo@gmail.com
255	Vrolike Vinkies Pre Primary Educare Centre	C 6790	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Barlinka Street, Ceres 6835	Andeline Coetzee	078 737 5186 023 316 1292 073 624 8848	vrolkevinkies@netkomsa.net
256	Warmbron Pre Primary	C 7110	Cape Winelands	Worcester	2 Boesak Street, Montagu 6720	Ms Dinah Pekeur	023 614 2244 060 432 7989	warmbron@montagwireless.co.za
257	Willow Creek Creche	C 8781	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Nuy Valley Willow Creek Farm, PO Box 5273, Hazletville 6850	Hestelle van der Walt Jolene Jacobs Leanne van Staden	023 342 5793 071 538 4333 083 660 6596	hstest@willowcreekproperties.co.za accounts@willowcreekproperties.co.za
258	Woolwaters Dagorg	C 3978	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Paandekloof Estate, Witzenberg, Ceres 6835	Lenchen Visser	023 313 3182 073 503 1558	lenchenv@duoof.com
259	Woolwaters Nasorg	C 7590	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Paandekloof Estate, Witzenberg, Ceres 6835	Lenchen Visser	023 313 3182 073 503 1558	lenchenv@duoof.com
260	Wonderland Day Centre	C 4485	Cape Winelands	Worcester	11 Breevriert Crescent, Riverview, Worcester 6850	Rauline Africa	023 347 4955	afriarauline1350@gmail.com raulineafrika1350@gmail.com
261	Zanokhanyo Pre-schol	C 3863	Cape Winelands	Worcester	47 Mngcunube Avenue, Zwelethemba Worcester 6852	Elvina Ndumoyi	023 345 5035 083 589 9683	osbanzindumoyi02@gmail.com
262	Zanokhanyo Enrichment Centre	C 10 552	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Station Road, Chris Hans Tulbagh 6820	Sylvia Xawuka	023 230 0761 078 321 2743	zanokhanyo4@gmail.com fradam@justice.gov.za
263	Zwelethemba Rotary Pre-School	C 4404	Cape Winelands	Worcester	28 Maymiana Street, Zwelethemba Worcester 6852	Nokuzola Mnyuka	023 345 4001 078 587 9088	nokuzolamnyuka@gmail.com
264	Wynessies Creche	C 7430	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Wynersdrift, Goudini Wag Rasmerville Worcester	Berta Hugo	023 344 3772 082 514 3364	Wynessies@breele.co.za
265	Goldyllocks D.C	C 6981	Cape Winelands	Worcester	5589 Langabuya Avenue, Nduli Ceres 6835	Elsie Mooku	023 007 0244 023 312 3974 073 736 7993	elsiegoldyllocks@gmail.com erasmuse@netkomsa.net
266	Lingelile Care Centre	C 10 976	Cape Winelands	Worcester	2 Vulindila Street, Nqubela Robertson	Lucy Ntombosi Mase	078 142 3833	ntombosimase1@gmail.com lucymase1943@gmail.com
267	Babbelen Krabbelen	C 2123	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Kromfontein, Koue Bokkeveld	Johanna Fortuin	023 317 0780/1/5 079 456 6029	dsophy@duoof.com babbelenkrabbelen@gmail.com
268	Kippiesland Nasorgsentrum	C 12 683	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Rocklands, PO Box 23, Koue Bokkeveld	Elsie Cornelissen	023 004 0740 084 586 9706	care@dekem.co.za
269	St Josephine Bakhita	C 9883	Cape Winelands	Worcester	EFT 48341, Phakamsia Avenue, Nduli, Ceres, 6835	Sr Mpothsheng Anna-Cecelia Kholoane	023 316 5686 079 951 3337 073 975 2859	fundeka01@yahoo.com laurencechristelle39@gmail.com stbakhithereche@gmail.com

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271	Witzenberg Properties Creche and Aftercare centre	C 14 400	Cape Winelands	Worcester	28 Munik Street Ceres	Coriana van Zyl	023 316 1915 (2)	crecheandcare@wizen.co.za
272	Steenvliet Creche	C 6087	Cape Winelands	Worcester	637 Lente Street, Steenvliet Touwsriver 6880	Sara Smith	023 358 1732 073 578 4590 082 753 0706	spoorvliet@gmail.com
273	Charles and Catherin Scheepers Educare	C 12 628	Cape Winelands	Worcester	86 Duncan & Ecelior Street, Hex Park Worcester	Mercia De Vries	023 346 4093 063 565 5268 078 817 1880	hydrick.letitia@westerncape.gov.za merciadevries52@gmail.com
274	Blommeland Bewaarskool	C 4867	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Church Street, Wolseley, 6830	Helen Harris	078 143 2701 023 231 1711	blommelandcreche@gmail.com
275	Anna Foundation	C 13 523	Cape Winelands	Worcester	13 Wynkerdraai, Raithby Somerset West	Pierre Olivier	021 885 1922	finance@annafoundation.com
276	Pebbles Project	C 9426	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Villiers Wine Farm, Cnr R301 / R304, Koelenhof Stellenbosch 7605	Estee Heyns	021 865 1003 082 924 3550 083 208 6078	estee@pebblesproject.co.za
277	ALG Boerdery Bewaarskool (KARNEMELKS VLEI)	C2297	West Coast	Danwillam	Karnemelkswater Citrusdal 7340	Ms. Lena September	229213544	sebastine@algstates.com
278	ALG Boerdery Bewaarskool (NOORDHOEK)	C14483	West Coast	Danwillam	Karnemelkswater Citrusdal 7340	Ms. Lena September	229213544	sebastine@algstates.com
279	ALG Boerdery Bewaarskool (SWARTVLEI)	C14482	West Coast	Danwillam	Karnemelkswater Citrusdal 7340	Ms. Lena September	229213544	sebastine@algstates.com
280	Babbelen en Krabbelen Bewaarskool	C1793	West Coast	Danwillam	4 Stefanus Tlou Street Citrusdal 7340	Mr. Elten Pedro	229212447	babbelenkrabbelenbewaarskool@gmail.com
281	Bergendal Kleuterskool	C6838	West Coast	Danwillam	Bergendal Farm Pleinheuwel Road Citrusdal	Clement-Laurance Bird	229218800	admin@bcr.co.za
282	Brakfontein Landgoed Bewaarskool	C2042	West Coast	Danwillam	Brakfontein Farm Citrusdal 7340	Mr Adam Lukas	075 190 5073	narine@pebblesproject.co.za madele@moutonncrus.co.za
283	H2O-Help us Grow(Ubuntu Creche)	C13409	West Coast	Danwillam	Riverview Informal Settlement Citrusdal 7340	Mr. Jan Oosthuizen	832307204	Anira.berthier@vodamail.co.za
284	Kleinbegin Bewaarskool	C3100	West Coast	Danwillam	01 Bloekom Avenue Danwillam 8135	Charlene Van Rooyen	0637850464	kleinbeginbewaarskool@gmail.com
285	Lemoenland Educare	C7152	West Coast	Danwillam	Kleinlei Farm Danwillam 8135	Letisha Dirks Mp Jansyders@gmail.com	788728533	leerierstander@gmail.com
286	Morester Kleuterskool	C2061	West Coast	Danwillam	46 Church Street Lambertsbay 8130	Auriele Cyster	824491601	morestereducare@gmail.com
287	Seameu Bewaarskool	C4444	West Coast	Danwillam	Van Zyl Street Lambertsbay 8130	Elcan Boer	274321360	wolfgang@busuf.co.za

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288	Vinkessie Creche Clarwilliam	C4442	West Coast	Clarwilliam	Middelbuis Boordery Clarwilliam 8135	Adam Kok	274822634	ccma@middelbuis.co.za
289	Wupperthal Moravian Creche	C1908	West Coast	Clarwilliam	Die Wierf Wupperthal 8138	Abraham Koopman	767122294	salome@wupperthal.co.za
290	Asterix Pre- Primer	C6682	West Coast	Malmesbury	Middelpos Plaas Malmesbury 7300	Stephanie Mentoor	788755332	soedehocprimary@gmail.com
291	Babbel en Krabbel Bewaarskool	C10014	West Coast	Malmesbury	47 Alfastraat Westbank Malmesbury	Marius Brink	743117106	apost@brink@gmail.com
292	Bambino's Creche	C4707	West Coast	Malmesbury	143 Lower Church Street Abbotsdale 7301	Mr. Davin Jullies	767961237	bambinos143educare@gmail.com trisa.worship@gmail.com
293	Goue Vlokkies Bewaarskool	C2344	West Coast	Malmesbury	Jasmyth Street Malmesbury 7300	Mr. Cedric Schippers	737109371	slborman@gmail.com
294	Kleine Kalbassies Day Care	C11913	West Coast	Malmesbury	613 Sand Street Kalbassinaal 7302	Ms. Samantha Daniels		chantalfaroad@gmail.com
295	Pelikaan Bewaarskool	C11987	West Coast	Malmesbury	16 Waterblommietjie Street Riverlands Attaway 7354	Maurien Barend	795348882	Althea.Johannes@westerncape.gov.za
296	Onse Skool	C13662	West Coast	Malmesbury	Lammershoekplaas Apriskloofpad Malmesbury	Delana Sadie	824267567	onseskol@maranatha-trust.co.za
297	Riebeekrivier Vallei (Goedgedacht Trust)	C7396	West Coast	Malmesbury	Goedgedacht Plaas Riebeekrivier Vallei Malmesbury	Mr. Donovan Muller	834086592	dvon@goodgedacht.org
298	Siphumezi Educare Centre	C7954	West Coast	Malmesbury	6055 Alfa Street Eingelethu Malmesbury	Ms. Pooisa Mbelu	834248557	poosikheysthobela@gmail.com
299	Survivors Creche	C7397	West Coast	Malmesbury	Primary School Riverlands Attaway	Jene Swartz	711735119	survivorscreche@outlook.com
300	Wonderland Creche	C7540	West Coast	Malmesbury	17 Frensis Street Westbank Malmesbury	Joseph Karolus	718728675	illan.davids@yahoo.com
301	Babbel en Krabbel Bewaarskool Piketberg	C1815	West Coast	Piketberg	Zebra Street Piketberg 7320	Mrs. Vivian Turner	076570337/022913167 9	babbelenkrabbel@gmail.com
302	Albertina Sisulu Day Care Centre	C14263	West Coast	Saldanha	Sekunjalo Street Middelpos Saldanha	Thuliwa Mvakade	788510217	sisu@albertina@gmail.com
303	Benseba Hardentjes	C10205	West Coast	Saldanha	5 Bonto Street White City Saldanha	E Rodgers	734694149	erodgers@wrcm.co.za kevinnegoliath@yahoo.com
304	Butterfly Kiddies Care Centre	C9672	West Coast	Saldanha	7 Antonia Siem Street Langebaan 7357	Caroline lewis	722193366	galtitns@gmail.com
305	Hopland Daycare Centre	C6896	West Coast	Saldanha	239 Basil February Drive R.D.P Area Hopland	Mrs Salome Davids	603744999	hoplanddc@gmail.com

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307	Diakonia Bewaarskool	C13672	West Coast	Vredenburg	365 School Street Hopefield 7355	Mr. John August	834735254	johnandrewaugust@gmail.com
308	Hese Klein Pikkewyne Dagsong	C13652	West Coast	Vredenburg	Schootstraat 109 Laingville St Helenabaai	Mr. Phillip Duiker	825539774	kleinopikkewyntjie@gmail.com
309	Elm Kleuterskool	C8119	West Coast	Vredenburg	Krombostraat, 7 Nuwerus, 8201 C/O Anemon & Alwyn Street Louville	Sara Thomas	76213364	elimbouville@gmail.com
310	Holy Cross Educare	C2179	West Coast	Vredenburg	Vredenburg	Mr. Nicolai Delport	725624358	Holycrosseducare1@gmail.com
311	Paternoster Educare Centre	C8930	West Coast	Vredenburg	171835 St Augustine Road Paternoster	Ms. Nathalie van der Heever	0839881300/0714845633	natalie.vanderheever@gmail.com helclove05@gmail.com
312	Peiklaan Bewaarskool	C12684	West Coast	Vredenburg	C/O Krom & Erica Street Noordhoek Veldrif	Mareen Barend	795348882	mathildavanhooft@gmail.com
313	Pikanini Creche Vredenburg (Program of Syabonga)	C9745	West Coast	Vredenburg	Kromstraat Vredenburg 7380	Mr. Rob Flynn	834554946	syabongacare@gmail.com pikaninivredenburg@gmail.com
314	Precious Kids Baby Care	C9337	West Coast	Vredenburg	21 Sardina Street Saldanha 7395	Mr. Leonardo Appies	823803657	ytat@telkomia.net
315	Samuel Kleuterskool	C9036	West Coast	Vredenburg	608 School Street Hopefield 7355	Johannes January	783214731	samuelcreche@telkomia.net
316	Skoenlappertjie Dagsong	C9038	West Coast	Vredenburg	88 Suikerboslaan Sakor Saal Louville	Josephine Michell	735911261	skoelapper1@hotmail.co.za
317	Smurfie Louville	C4825	West Coast	Vredenburg	98 Boswever Street Louville Vredenburg	Patrick Claasen	810413434	keyinmaart@gmail.com
318	White City Daycare Centre	C9627	West Coast	Vredenburg	Bonita Street White City Saldanha	Mr. Mashellino Clarke	710722820	whitecitydc@gmail.com
319	White Dove Creche	C2236	West Coast	Vredenburg	105 Saliaan 7 Noordhoek Veldrif	Morne Baron	843981401	whitedoveblauw28@gmail.com
320	Bergendal Kleuterskool	C4434	West Coast	Clanwilliam	Bergendal Farm Palesheuvel Road Citrusdal	Clement-Laurence Bird	229218800	admin@ber.co.za
321	Bolli en Sy Vrolike Familie	C3017	West Coast	Vredendal	Creche Building Central Street Bitterfontein Vredendal	Ricardo Kock	062 262 5104	bollekleuterskool@gmail.com
322	Engelbewaarder Kleuterskool	C4747	West Coast	Vredendal	188 Senging Rietpoort 8202	Mrs. Angeline Nero	027 632 5034	no email address liaise via Marius
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325	Jakkertland Speelkring	C3841	West Coast	Vredendal	Hoog Straat Vredendal North 8360	Derville Karoois	071 983 6737	jakkertlandspeelkring@telkomsa.net
326	Klipheuwel Kleuterskool	C4423	West Coast	Vredendal	Klipheuwel Farm Lutzville 8365	Mr. James Jaffna	717841556	admin@lutzville.co.za
327	Pumpkin Patch Speelgroep	C4417	West Coast	Vredendal	Wigerboom Street Elgrand 8203	Ms. Sanna Watermeyer Christine Rhoda	275011091	ahc@mylan.com
328	Qhayisa Pre-School	C7153	West Coast	Vredendal	Bultekant Street Vredendal-North 8360	Mr. Litaba Seleteli	082 225 2384	Qhayisa@mylan.co.za
329	Smurfies Kleuterskool Klaver	C896	West Coast	Vredendal	Loopsireet Klaver 8345	Ms. Riana Hofman	084 971 7529	Smurfiespreschoolcentre@gmail.com
330	Speel en Leer Kleuterskool	C4745	West Coast	Vredendal	Kambo Street Nuwervus 8201	Ms. Denise Steenkamp	083 641 8050	ddnuwervus@telkomsa.net
331	Trawal Bewaarskool	C3388	West Coast	Vredendal	Bo-Plaas (Farm) Trawal Klaver	Ms. Hester Theys	084 210 0957	adi@rostra.co.za
332	Vredeloeke Bewaarskool	C3390	West Coast	Vredendal	Vredeloeke Farm Klaver 8345	Jacob Engelbrecht	072 625 9844	sunette@bepi@gmail.com
333	Woolwater Kleuterskool Vredendal	C6296	West Coast	Vredendal	Spruitdrift Place Spruitdrift Vredendal	Mr. Andre Willemsse	272134344	spruitdrift@gmail.com
334	Blommeland Speelkring	C6258	West Coast	Vredendal	Nasdrift Lutzville Road Vredendal	Mrs. Katrina Cloete	073 783 0915	nasdrift1@gmail.com
335	Eikenlei Gemeenskap Trust Bewaarskool	C7778	West Coast	Vredendal	52 Epraar Crescent Klaver 8345	Cornelia van Zyl	073 270 6853	no email address please via Marius
336	Moemfies	C1678	West Coast	Vredendal	1 Mandela Street Van Rhynsdorp 8370	Doreen Sikhondo	071 754 1030	moemfiesdaycare@gmail.com
337	Avontuur Enrichment Centre	C12950	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Avontuur Farm, Villiersdorp, 6848	Anneke Van Rooyen	028 8400492/0730980765	avontuur@innofruit.co.za
338	Buffeljies Creche	C7659	Cape Winelands	Overberg	1 School Street Buffeljagrivier 6742	Leah Abrahams	073 528 3802/ 0632333545	buffeljiesdag.org@gmail.com
339	D'Carlette	C7466	Cape Winelands	Overberg	C/o Powell & Minkoorstraat, Wellington 7655	Caroline Klein	071 9815671/ 061 9955082	
340	De Hoop Day Care Centre	C6578	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Kromme Rhee Road, Koelenhof, Stellenbosch 7605	Danielle Fourie	021 8884941/ 079 9631544	danielle@simoniac.co.za / dfourie@simoniac.co.za
341	Diddle Diddle Daycare Centre	C6172	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3 Amundel Street New York Paarl East 7646	Leanne Newman	021 862 6383 / 076844022	diddlediddle66@gmail.com

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343	El-Shaddai Daycare	C9152	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Elm Street, Saron 6812 P.O. Box 219	Johanna Peterson	023 2400435/ 073 6870673	elshaddaidaycare@gmail.com
344	Ekxolweni Educare Centre	C9729	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3430 Puffell Street, Melrose Place, Grabouw, 7160	Eva Philander	021 8593785/ 081 5752178/ 0847377683	ekxolwenidaycare@gmail.com
345	Flukoe Voertjies Daycare Centre	C10513	Cape Winelands	Overberg	34 Gaffley Street, Pineview, Grabouw, 7160	Laetitia Miles	084 9419 234	flukoevoertjies@gmail.com
346	Food 4 Thought Funimundo Educare	C7568	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Portion 18, Farm 644 Portion 18, 1791 Moore Street, Stanford 7210	Nandipha Mthanyana	028 3410340/ 076 4425330	Food4thoughtstanford2@gmail.com F4tbookkeeper@gmail.com
347	Fraai Vlootjies Speelgroep	C4717	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Main Road, Suurbraak 6743	Christel Fluks	028 5225862/ 028 5221684/ 072 6308930	dcconsulting1@gmail.com
348	Future Stars Day Care Centre	C8113	Cape Winelands	Overberg	73 Ribbok Street, New Orleans, Paarl 7646	Nosipho Spanneberg	021 8623289/ 083 5595824	nosiphospanneberg223@gmail.com
349	Gouda Educare	C6441	Cape Winelands	Overberg	6th Avenue Blauwville, Gouda 6821	Elen Van Wyk	084 3632678 / 076 1401756	johannesstoma1680@gmail.com
350	Graceland Pre-School	C6214	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Seaton Farm Devonvalley Road, Devonvalley, Stellenbosch	Elizabeth Solomons	0218652253/ 073 108 5395	graceland@hope.org.za
351	Hemel-en-Aarde Valley Pre-School	C13052	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Hemel-en-Aarde Valley, Hamilton Rustel, Vineyards R320, Hermanus 7200	Taila Engelbrecht	082 927 9464/ 028 312 3595	taila@hamiltonrustelvineyards.com info@hamiltonrustelvineyards.com
352	Khaya Pre-Primary School	C4894	Cape Winelands	Overberg	118A Maitland Street Kayamandi Stellenbosch	Nomahlobi Gxuluwa	021 689 9774	Nosiphelo@visionafrica.com
353	Isibane Sempumelelo Creche	C7684	Cape Winelands	Overberg	874 Long Street Kayamandi Stellenbosch 7600	Dudu Ndlovu	072 0924509/ 0604948309	dndlovu95@gmail.com
354	Jubelland Day Care Centre	C4492	Cape Winelands	Overberg	8 Reguits Street PO Box 36 Stanford 7210	Anna-Marie Arendse	028 3410498	ajackson@telkomsa.net
355	Kathy's Educare and Pre-Primary	C12474	Cape Winelands	Overberg	14 School Street Newton Wellington 7655	Chantal Julius	021 8733487/ 0733984644	abacus@tocal.co.za
356	Khanya Educare Centre	C6251	Cape Winelands	Overberg	639 Hiola Street, Zwelible Location, Hermanus, 7200	Nophike Tolweke Sondo	073 891 5828 / 073 7621667	corry@yomelelani.co.za
357	Koplande Playschool	C 12406	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Koplande Farm, Bo Hemmon Rd Wellington, 7654,	Lea Coetzee	021 8641030/ 083 4555087	nfmalan@gmail.com
358	Langabuya Educare Centre	C4894	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3490 Zabalaza Street, Langabuya Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Siphosetu Mahanyana	062 161 0573	siphosetataboch@gmail.com
359	Life Fantastic Home Based Care	C8811	Cape Winelands	Overberg	H.139 Lufaza Street, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Bukhwa Dyantji	073 4207546	lifefantastic@gmail.com

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361	Little Flower Educare Paarl	C6242	Cape Winelands	Overberg	28 Buccaneer Street, New Rest, Wellington	Abongile Cekiso	076 7385611	abongilecekiso.ac@gmail.com
362	Lollypop Educare Centre	C7345	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Coode Street, Van Wyksvlei, Wellington 7655	Sharon Ruthford	0218734758/ 0729842282	lollypopeduc@live.co.za
363	Luthando Care	C9155	Cape Winelands	Overberg	758 Vineyard Street, Kayamandi, Stellenbosch 7600	Florence Mpemnyama	083 3611303	marade5@yahoo.com
364	Masakhane Grassroots Educare Centre	C6278	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3642 Funda Street, Project 2, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Mampho Makapane	078 7488166	masakhanegrassroots@gmail.com
365	Masibulele Educare Centre	C6869	Cape Winelands	Overberg	2 Luiba Street, Hermanus 7200	Sweetness Kwekwa	063 225 3793	
366	Masibulele Home Educ Paarl	C6301	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3390 Silimela Street Project 2 Mbekweni Paarl 7646	Noltha Sijala	071 1569652	
367	Masifunde Creche	C7190	Cape Winelands	Overberg	113 Bussi Street, Kayamandi, Stellenbosch 7600	Nomplo Kuni	078 3937731	
368	Masikhanye Educare Centre	C10095	Cape Winelands	Overberg	35 Mfuleni Street New Rest Wellington 7655	Nonhata Tolo Tolo	073 6358 656	
369	Masincedane Daycare Centre	C6162	Cape Winelands	Overberg	E-32 Masakhane Street, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Veliwa Bululu	078 7488166	bubuncutswiwa@gmail.com
370	Masipakhe Educare Centre	C7367	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Plot no. 490, Lobi & Landa Corner Street, Zwelihle Location, Hermanus, 7200	Stella Thyithiko	063 715 4753/ 063 273 4088	nosethuchangana@gmail.com
371	Mickey Mouse Bewaarskool	C4802	Cape Winelands	Overberg	1A Oak Street, Swellendam 6740	Patricia Williams	028 234 2429/ 063 0658 405	mickeymousecc@gmail.com
372	Mickey Mouse Speelgroep	C6450	Cape Winelands	Overberg	5 Interlude Street Groenheuwel, Paarl 7646	Lizel Joseph	021 8689782 / 072 1868632	mickeymouseplaygroup@gmail.com
373	Monwabisi Educare Mbekweni	C3954	Cape Winelands	Overberg	African Ethiopian Church Ntshamba Street, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Marriam Vinger	021 8680502/ 076 2279963	monwabiseducarecentre@gmail.com
374	Mossienesi Creche	C4714	Cape Winelands	Overberg	19 Proteaslaan Raiton Swellendam 6740	Jasmine van Wyk	028 5143862/ 082 399 9523	mossienesskool@telkomia.net
375	Mthimkhulu Smart Kids	C11867	Cape Winelands	Overberg	102 Main Road, Kleinmond, 7195	Debbie Hull	028 2715213/ 079 9771555	info@allprogrammes.org.za/debbiehull07@gmail.com
376	Ncebakazi Creche For Disabled Children	C4915	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3511c/o Pinzi & Thandisiwe Street, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Adelina Makara	021 8680909/ 083 9479421	
377	Nompumelelo Educare Centre	C4004	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3261 Funda Street Pola Park, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Lindiwe Mahanjana	021 868 3708/ 078 058 9391	nompies001@gmail.com

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379	Nonzamo Zwelihle Educare Centre	C4603	Cape Winelands	Overberg	76 Lusiba Street, Zwelihle, Hermanus 7200	Nomhle Caroline Siloti	060 3109 906/ 073 0385 728/ 028 3122 784	vibetstour@telkomsa.net
380	Nonqubela Educare Centre	C6213	Cape Winelands	Overberg	1869 Ngayi Street, Thembeni Square Mbekweni, Paarl, 7626	Linda Joyce Mhlebi	063 1910 837	
381	Norsa Community Care Khanya Daycare	C10755	Cape Winelands	Overberg	23 Mfuleni Street New Rest Wellington 7655	Claudia Schutte	0218735636/ 084 558 3135	norsa.marletjie@gmail.com
382	Okuhle Connies Educare	C9907	Cape Winelands	Overberg	1260 Retreat Road Kayamandi Stellenbosch 7600	Tobeka C Ntsungu	021 8897428/ 084 2050881	tobekantsungu73@gmail.com
383	Phakamani Educare	C10094	Cape Winelands	Overberg	N 74, 7 Avenue Kayamandi Location, Stellenbosch, 7600	Condeia Mosibunge	078 6201944	
384	Phumelela Educare Centre	C6475	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Rwezi Community Centre Jan Van Riebeeck Drive, Northern Paarl 7623	Nombulelo Nxasiza	078 3801476	marriemnxasiza@gmail.com
385	Phumlani Educare Centre	C7455	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3257 Machule Street, Phola Park, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Caroline Mxesho	071 9480167	
386	Puma Daycare Centre	C10210	Cape Winelands	Overberg	4 D'Oliveira Street Boland Park Paarl East 7646	Cecilia Van Breda	021 8626605 / 076 816 4018	Cyb.Pumadaycarecentre13@gmail.com
387	Sinalo Home Base	C6232	Cape Winelands	Overberg	4253 Mlonji Street Project 2, Mbekweni 7626	Ethel Gwegwana	079 1184 768	
388	Sinethemba Educare Centre Paarl	C3955	Cape Winelands	Overberg	c/o Manzi & Sijal Street, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Nomsa Minah Mdunusise	021 9684536/ 0719732893	sinethembazlat@gmail.com
389	Sivuyile Creche CLOSED	C11192	Cape Winelands	Overberg	38 Sesini Street, Costaland Kayamandi 7600		083 6839807	
390	Siyakha Community Educare & Enrichment Centre	C 9997	Cape Winelands	Overberg	9212 Mandela Street, Kwasa Kwasa, Hermanus 7200	Nobelungu Mpemba	060 569 1026/ 083 370 0723	siyakhaeducare@whalemail.co.za
391	Siyakhula Day Care Mbekweni	C4896	Cape Winelands	Overberg	1792 Mgujo Street, Silvertown, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Sonia Nongwedie		
392	Siyanda Homebase Mbekweni	C7475	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3453 Pini Street, Langaluya, Mbekweni, Paarl	Bongi Vanana	073 8626874	
393	Siyavuya Creche	C10894	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Enkanini Informal Settlement, Kayamandi, Stellenbosch	Akhona Mgothe	071 9816 926	siyavuya.creche@gmail.com
394	Siyazama	C 12374	Cape Winelands	Overberg	F96 Luyolo Street, Kayamandi, Stellenbosch 7600	Ntomboxolo Msiqi	083 7592876	malawu003@outlog.com
395	Soetbly Dagsorg SUSPENDED	C6279	Cape Winelands	Overberg	81 Tink Tinkie Straat, Amstelhof Paarl 7646		084 408 6177	

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397	Strandlooptjie Bewaarskool	C14647	Cape Winelands	Overberg	19 Dahlia Street Blompak Gansbaai 7220	Priscilla Cronje	071 0286662/ 083 7454899	mimlab@telkomsa.net
398	Sunshine Creche	C6197	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Braveview Farm, Posbus 233 Grabouw 7160	Lietzel Toomanya	0218498709/ 083 2155667	admin@braveview.co.za
399	Sunshine Day Care Mbekweni	C7474	Cape Winelands	Overberg	8474 Bishop Crescent, Langatuya, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Patricia Ngweni		
400	Telertables Playschool	C 6945	Cape Winelands	Overberg	342 Merchant Street Klapmuts 7625	Robinia Norman	0768063248/ 084 3526453	
401	Thandi Community Creche	C10512	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Lebanon Village, Grabouw, 7160 P.O. Box 499 Grabouw	Elizabeth Van Wyk	0219001711/ 0739250797	Thandicreche@breede.co.za
402	Thembinkosi Day Care Centre	C6830	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3916 Mthunzini Street Project 2, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626 P.O. Box 8002	Patricia Vuka	078 576 1338/ 071 9412 942	thembinkosi1919@gmail.com
403	Twinkle Star	C8053	Cape Winelands	Overberg	C/O Mintoor & Powell Street, Wellington 7655	Catherine Naem	074 4935466	abraham@twv.co.za / wellington.centre@gmail.com
404	Umthawelanga Meaning Sunrise	C6357	Cape Winelands	Overberg	1900 Jantjes Street, Thembanani Square, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Nonkululeko Pringane	791751863	ntulipringane@gmail.com
405	Vrolike Vinkies Dagsorg Greyton	C7512	Cape Winelands	Overberg	10 Aker Street, Heuvelkroon, Greyton 7233	Rheina Driver	282549583	vrolkevinkiesdaycare@telkomsa.net
406	Vukukhanye Educare Paarl	C3315	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Amata Street, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Lydia Makubela	021 8683995/ 3101	dustie@wetmail.co.za
407	Vulindlela Msenge	C6047	Cape Winelands	Overberg	17 Sonneblom Street Swellendam 6740	Cornelia Gertse	084 219 3034	vulindlelacreche2020@gmail.com
408	Vuzokuhle Educare Centre	C3358	Cape Winelands	Overberg	590 Phokeng Street, Old Bear Hall, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Zingisa Hilda Dyongo	072 5200 702/ 060 404 4210	vuzokuhleeducarecentre@gmail.com
409	Wipple en Snipple	C7610	Cape Winelands	Overberg	4 Edelweisstree, Swellendam 6740	Minna Blauw	028 5142901/ 071 0041719	deanblauw65@gmail.com
410	Yomelani Pre School	C7619	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Erf 8937 Steve Biko Street, Zwelthie, Hermanus 7200	Corny Rode	028 3163201 / 084 855 8279	corny@yomelani.co.za
411	Zama Home Based	C6453	Cape Winelands	Overberg	TS 1805 Ndwane Street, Silwerfontein, Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Novela Mshokushu	079 2277 852/ 064 914 0973	sinethemibambekushu@gmail.com
412	Dwarrriver Valley Initiative: Ahsa Aftercare Centre	C14950	Cape Winelands	Overberg	PC Petersen Primary School Gousblom Street Kylemore Stellenbosch	Deidre Alberts	082 337 642 / 083 460 7188	marjetje.steyn@gmail.com
413	Avontuur Enrichment Centre / Aftercare	C12013	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Avontuur Farm Villiersdorp 6848	Anneke Van Rooyen	028 840092/ 0730980765	avontuur@vmoefit.co.za

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414	Bonokahle After School Care	C10146	Cape Winelands	Overberg	4307 Mlonji Street Project 2 Mbekweni Paarl 7626	Ncumisa Eunice Nontshongwana	730460206/ 074 633 1464	eunicehongo211@gmail.com
415	Changes Aftercare	C10432	Cape Winelands	Overberg	The Sustainability Institute Off 310 Lynedoch Road, Lynedoch 7603	Natasha Rossouw	021 881 3196 X208	natasha@sustainabilityinstitute.net
416	De Rust Educational Centre	C12491	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Petruslaagte De Rust Landgoed Grabouw 7160, PO Box 213	Ferguson Oppelt	021 8440448 / 072 5408382	wardred@gmail.com Drec.th@gmail.com
417	Gouda Learning Assistance and Aftercare Centre	C9902	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Malva Street, Gouda 6821	Adriana Van der Merwe	078 7137426	goudaleercentrum@gmail.com
418	Kamva youth Centre: Aftercare School Care	C10462	Cape Winelands	Overberg	33 Vlootjie Street, Blompark, Gansbaai, 7220	Jolande Sauls	028 3842144/ 072 4538065	kamva1@telkomsa.net
419	Kamvalethu Afterschool Care	C6764	Cape Winelands	Overberg	7101 Mculo Street, mbekweni, paarl 7626	Ntombesicelo Skontya	073 8279461	
420	Jubelland Dagsong (Afterschool Care)	C4492	Cape Winelands	Overberg	8 Reguit Street PO Box 36 Stanford 7210	Anna-Marie Arendse	028 3410498	jackson@telkomsa.net
421	Mamzana Aftercare	C6362	Cape Winelands	Overberg	1732 Zakuza Street, mbekweni, paarl 7626	Funeka Ligwa	071 2667703	
422	Net vir Pret Afterschool	C10683	Cape Winelands	Overberg	8 Renonkel Avenue Barrydale 6750	Peter Takalo	028 5721131/ 082 714 5771	netvirpret@mweb.co.za
423	Rise And Shine Aftercare	C6264	Cape Winelands	Overberg	10 Ntambanani Street Wellinton 7655	Nonzaliseko Jemane	072 098 4677	glensonansi@gmail.com
424	Sinethemba Aftercare Paarl	C6360	Cape Winelands	Overberg	c/o Manzi & Sijal Street Mbekweni, Paarl 7626	Zukiswa Mpolweni	021 868 4536 / 082 8146 776	sinethembaplani@gmail.com sinethemba01@telkomsa.net
425	Wellington After School Care Centre	C14916	Cape Winelands	Overberg	23 Mfuleni Street New Rest Wellington	Claudia Schutte	021 873 5636/ 084 558 3135	nersa.socialwork1@gmail.com
426	Wipple & Snippie Aftercare	C10440	Cape Winelands	Overberg	6 Edelweisstree Swellendam 6740	Minna Blaauw	071 0041 719	deanblauw65@gmail.com
427	Butterfly House ASC	C13646	Cape Winelands	Overberg	Cnr. Sunnail & Rainbow's End Street, Fairyland, Paarl 7646	Helga Williams-Harris	079 3095823/ 021 872 4060/ 073 697 4829	helga@drakensteinhospice.org.za
428	Eagle's Nest ASC	C14651	Cape Winelands	Overberg	3881 Stanley Shuma Street, Melrose Place, Grabouw 7160	Maria Koen	073 938 2268	info@eaglesnestadl.co.za
429	Nuwerus Napier Aftercare	C6045	Cape Winelands	Overberg	34, Geel Street, Nuwerus, Napier	Elmae Afrika		nuwerusnapier11@gmail.com
430	Eagle's Nest Daycare Centre	C13761	Cape Winelands	Caledon	3881, Stanley Shuma Street, Melrose Place, Grabouw, 7160	Maria Koen	073 9382268	info@eaglesnestadl.co.za
431	Gansbaai Daycare for Children	C14679	Cape Winelands	Caledon	33, Vlootjie Street, Blompark, Gansbaai, 7220	Maira Opperman	0283842144/ 0724538065/07289633 35	kamva1@telkomsa.net

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432	Stoupe Kabouters Day Care Centre	10286	Cape Winelands	Caledon	538, Campstreet, Arniston	Karen Bernardo	083 9675136/ 078 1181474	karenbernardo56@gmail.com
433	De Rust Educational Centre	C12491	Cape Winelands	Caledon	Patrylslaagse, De Rust Estate, Grabouw, 7160	M. Steenkamp	072 5408 382/ 081 8001 868	wardred@gmail.com / Dreeth@gmail.com
434	Rukse Voertjies Educare	C15217	Cape Winelands	Caledon	1, Avocado Avenue, Molteno Park, Grabouw, 7360	Laetitia Miles	218591028/ 0847130898	luksevoertjies@gmail.com
435	Nuwerus Paddavissies Daycare	C15275	Cape Winelands	Caledon	34 Geel Street, Napier, 7270	Elmae Afrika	063 561 5400/ 078 6594 475	quennatnason11@gmail.com
436	Butterfly House Playgroup	C13645	Cape Winelands	Paarl	Cor of Sunnyside and Rainbow's End Street, Fairyland, Paarl, 7646	Elizabeth Scrimgeour	218724060	butterflyhouse@drakensteinhospice.org.za
437	Shukhanyo Educare Centre	C12976	Cape Winelands	Paarl	3217 Pindi Street, Pola Park, Mbekweni, Paarl	Cynthia Mngcongela	072 7279 651	Cynthiamngcongela@gmail.com
438	Liqqambele Educare Centre	C14558	Cape Winelands	Paarl	D222 Entabeni Street, Mbekweni, Paarl, 7626	Celwe Tsemela	021 8683 3485/ 078 8245 950	temelacelwe12@gmail.com
439	Khanyisa Daycare Centre	C6138	Cape Winelands	Paarl	3780, Silimela Street, Project 2, Mbekweni, 7646	Lifa Sipula	078 123 0432	khanyisadaycarecentre48@gmail.com
440	House of Israel Educare	C14557	Cape Winelands	Paarl	Langstraat 224, Saron	Louisa Engelbrecht	083 6571052	louisaengelbrecht199@gmail.com
441	Skonlappentjie Daycare	C12892	Cape Winelands	Paarl	DY6, Karselberg Street, Cartersville, Wellington, 7655	Yonela Bolani	078 0000486	mirandamarindanell2016@outlook.com
442	Sunrise Edu-care	C12803	Cape Winelands	Paarl	29961 Zonwabele Street, Mbekweni, Paarl, 7627	Zameka Julia Siko	079 5158 705	sundronma@gmail.com
443	Op Die Plaas Pre-School	C12528	Cape Winelands	Paarl	Corboba Road, 844, Raithby, Stellenbosch	Michael Janse Van Rensburg	218552329	accounts@opdieplaas.org.za
444	Agatha Educare	C6051	Metro East	East River	9 Egret Street, Devon Park, East River, 7200	Karen Lodewyk	021 904 9619 0781541712	henry@incacocete.co.za
445	Anethemba Educare (NEW)	C14749	Metro East	East River	29329, Kwande Street, Wallacedene, Kraaifontein, 7520	Nosipho Mketu	0836881127	anethembaeducare@gmail.com
446	Angels Educare	C6542	Metro East	East River	19027, Siyabonga Street, Lwandle, Strand, 7140	Ntombodidi Mheli	835043757	godidimheli@gmail.com
447	Anointed Educare Centre	C20851	Metro East	East River	26828 Xaki Street Asanda Village Strand, 7140	Lizo Makasi	820747750	lizo.makasi@gmail.com
448	Edcombo T/A Disney Land Educare	C8091	Metro East	East River	150 Main Road, Wesbank, 7580	Nazie Ebrahim	021 9092009 083 270 2064	stewesemuel@gmail.com
449	Bethel Creche	C4741	Metro East	East River	Kitchen No 170xolo Street Lwandle Strand	Nontobeko Lucy Galada	021 845 7497 0784431004	bethelpreschool@gmail.com

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450	Blackheath Educare Association	C1835	Metro East	Terste River	97 Meadow Way, Gayles, Blackheath	Rayanne Jarvis	021 905 4552 082 946 2975	rayanne.jarvis@gmail.com
451	Blooming Stars	C9250	Metro East	Terste River	Tokwana Street, Mfuleni 7100	Philiswa Gedes	787885595	nkubeko_bloomingstars@gmail.com
452	Blooming Stars 2	C14936	Metro East	Terste River	296 Tokwana Street, Extension 6 Mfuleni 7100	Thandeka Tomsana	0735192299/ 0787885595	nkubeko_bloomingstars@gmail.com
453	Brak en Jan Bewaanskool	C1410	Metro East	Terste River	78 Shaw Street Rathby Fingrove 7130	Mearle Hendricks	082 6847756	brakenjancresche@gmail.com
454	Bridge Park Day Care	C8014	Metro East	Terste River	11, Sunset Crescent, Macassar, 7130	Jo-Ann Samuels	021 857 3471 078 668 9839	madalenasamuelson@gmail.com
455	Busy Tots Creche	C7647	Metro East	Terste River	No 126 Baba Street, Ext 4, Mfuleni, 7100	Lorrian Tyhiana	736304488	busy.tots.creche@gmail.com
456	Care and Share Educare	C4282	Metro East	Terste River	88 Gustrouw Avenue, Strand, 7140	Jennine Temmers	021 8457304 0810479542	care.share38@gmail.com
457	Cuddley Bears Educare Centre	C9699	Metro East	Terste River	71 Joseph Avenue Scottsdene Kraaifontein 7570	Selina Petersen	074 2310783	spetersen6304@gmail.com
458	Emily's Playschool	C14631	Metro East	Terste River	5P 1 Brinkhuis Street, Sir Lowry's Pass 7133	Emily Swartz	760 729 298	emily.steward50@gmail.com
459	Enkosi Educare Centre	C4821	Metro East	Terste River	2194 Valagentambo Street, Driftsands, Mfuleni, 7100	Thabisa Ntlini-Penna Zodwa Moka	021 9010012 078 184 8989 071 822 6537	enkosieducarecentre@gmail.com
460	Emyewweni Nomfaneleko Pre-School	C1433	Metro East	Terste River	Sinenyweba Street Lwandle Strand 7140	Daniela Fredericks	837 324 642	danielafridericks@gmail.com
461	Ethembeni Educare	C9649	Metro East	Terste River	Marsh Alliston Road, Sir Lowry's Pass, 7133	Angela Nel	767459361	emmanakhatini@gmail.com
462	Feetjeland Daycare	C7314	Metro East	Terste River	14 Picaso Crescent, Meltonrose, Terste River 7100	Romano Evelyn Daniels	082 5698198 082 7828064	harrydwp@gmail.com
463	Fundaniathi Educare	C12529	Metro East	Terste River	22979, Sighe Street, Bardale, Mfuleni, 7100	Victoria Ngwenya	839631477	fundaniathieducare@gmail.com
464	Good Hope Play Centre	C6845	Metro East	Terste River	41 Ring laan, Macassar, 7134	Janet Warrick	021 8572272 072 3133357	malto.michelwarrick4@gmail.com
465	Greenfields Educare	C8892	Metro East	Terste River	16 Bainsberg Close, Greenfields, Blackheath 7100	Alice Herbert	021 9079079 0656189282	Aliceherbert2158@gmail.com
466	Hope & Light ECD	C6143	Metro East	Terste River	Marsh Alliston Road, Sir Lowry's Pass, 7133	Chrissel Strangman	621292047	creche@hopeandlight.co.za
467	House Upon A Rock Aftercare	C21009	Metro East	Terste River	23666 Mpandile Street Wallacedene Kraaifontein 7570	Pamela Luyinda Mhlwuli	066 183 2954	Helene.Campier@oakhill.org.za

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468	Ikusalethu Educare	C20286	Metro East	Eerste River	29 Mhelani Street Extension 4 Mfuleni 7100	Princess Mapatalala	835167166	mapatalala.p@gmail.com
469	Imizamoqunu Educare Centre	C4750	Metro East	Eerste River	13079 Londa Street, Wallacedene, Kraaifontein 7570	Notemba Skoti	060 3645289	imizamoqunu2@gmail.com
470	Indy Sana Educare	C14620	Metro East	Eerste River	3224220 Zwane Street, Greenfield, Lwandle, Strand 7140	Nokuthembela Gamarana	073 6068243	indyasanadlaycare@gmail.com
471	Isiseko Educare Centre	C10247	Metro East	Eerste River	5, Mlajeni Street Extension 4 Mfuleni	Zoliswa Siko	712578810	zoliswaiko55@gmail.com
472	Kwanda Educare	C10997	Metro East	Eerste River	14879 Magubudela Street, Bloekombos, Kraaifontein 7570	Nocawe Ngcoko	063 549 0391	nocawengcoko@gmail.com
473	Lathi-Tha Day care	C10019	Metro East	Eerste River	826, Matsung Street, Sun City	Norisa Ngqadu Moeketsi	714012121	
474	Lewis Group ECD (Africa Tikkun)	C14572	Metro East	Eerste River	Trevor Tokwana Drive, Extension 4 Mfuleni	Nkosibawo Mende	0871502066 0636161343	nkosibawo@afrikatikkun.org
475	Lerato Educare	C20999	Metro East	Eerste River	19367 Ntsethe Street Bloekombos Kraaifontein 7570	Cynthia Maslu	0736757912	cynthiamaslu@gmail.com
476	Lisa Educare	C34556	Metro East	Eerste River	24587, Mfundisi Street, Wallacedene, Kraaifontein 7570	Noronte Noto	0653351094 0722304122	lisaeducarekraaifontein@gmail.com
477	Uthemba Day Care	C9974	Metro East	Eerste River	30051 Nyawuze Street, Asanda Village, Strand 7140	Ntombomhlaba Beauty Mkiva	731895622	beauty1.mkiva@gmail.com
478	Little Flower Educare	C6853	Metro East	Eerste River	21 Arden Street, Stratford Green, Eerste River 7100	Dorothy Izaks	073 4439974 078 7637200 071 9043977	portiaizaks@gmail.com
479	Little Hearts Educare	C8089	Metro East	Eerste River	6 Chatres Crescent Malibu Village Eerste River 7100	Christen Croy	642063233	littlehearteducare7@gmail.com
480	Little Star Educare	C15132	Metro East	Eerste River	21 Jaka Street, Ext4, Mfuleni, 7100	Bongwe Ponoane	836452895 063 921 2163	Siyabulela.Ponoane-cisenoane10@gmail.com
481	Loreto Creche Strand	C77	Metro East	Eerste River	91-9th Street, Rusthof, Strand, 7140	Ayshe Jules	021 8457567 063 239 5112	admin@loretopk.co.za
482	Loritz Tots Educare & Aftercare	C20871	Metro East	Eerste River	25 Cardinal Avenue, Summerville, Kullisriver 7580	Loretta Mgwigwi	0732380771	loritots@icloud.com
483	Lukhanyo Educare Centre	C7924	Metro East	Eerste River	No 18 Nkontane Street, MFULENI, Ext 2	Ester Dini	073 5030458	lukhanyoeducare2017@gmail.com
484	Lusanda Educare	C7592	Metro East	Eerste River	14059 Bharu Street, Wallacedene Kraaifontein 7570	Mevis Mtshe	021 9882215 072 1069222	lusandaeducare@gmail.com
485	Lutho Day and Aftercare	C9251	Metro East	Eerste River	61, Mlajeni Street, Extension 4, Mfuleni	Nontlangabeco Sigagayi	073 408 7686	luthoeducare@gmail.com

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486	Lwandle Pre School	C3740	Metro East	Eerste River	Vulindlela Street, Resource Center Building Strand 7140	Julie Qigmana	730994612	
487	Malibu Village Educare & Aftercare	C20154	Metro East	Eerste River	27 Van Gogh Crescent, Malibu Village, Blue Downs	Carmen Cilla Paulse	0219020009 0727648126	cpaulse9@gmail.com
488	Masakhane Educare	C1790	Metro East	Eerste River	13437 Labohome Road, Wallacedene, Kraaifontein, 7520	Themba July	021 9887641 076 4003362	masakhaneeducarecentre@gmail.com
489	Maybongwe Educare Bloekombos	C9189	Metro East	Eerste River	14488 Daza Street, Bloekombos, Kraaifontein, 7520	Nozakhe Okeleshe	0717155824	tmstwana3212@gmail.com
490	Mzomomhle Educare Kraaifontein	C4910	Metro East	Eerste River	12337 Ntongana Street, Wallacedene, Kraaifontein, 7520	Siphokazi Mqolombeni	078 2070644 0789312106	siphokazimqolombeni94@gmail.com
491	Mzomomhle Educare Mfuleni	C3879	Metro East	Eerste River	8089 Sonderend Street, Ext 6, Mfuleni 7499	Nomajama Gada	733915882	jama.mzomomhle@gmail.com
492	Mzomowethu Creche	C7374	Metro East	Eerste River	No 5 Sternele Street, Ext 5, Mfuleni, 7100	Vuyokazi Ghetso	083 9749454 081 8667959	vuyokazighetso@gmail.com
493	Ncedolwethu Educare	C7375	Metro East	Eerste River	35, Tanfani Street, Ext 4, Mfuleni, 7100	Lungiswa Dodeva	603444761	lungiswadodeva5@gmail.com
494	Nceduluntu Educare Centre	C9111	Metro East	Eerste River	9674 LQWA Street Mfuleni 7100	Nozukile Nshanka	078 120 5642	
495	New Havers Educare Centre	C8880	Metro East	Eerste River	158 London Way, Malibu Village, Blue Downs, 7100	Keilah Jansen	082 7288714 021 9092124 0787111956	newhavenssocialconcerns@gmail.com
496	Nkcubeko Educare	C7441	Metro East	Eerste River	6822 Tokwana Street, Mfuleni 7100	Nozizho Ralarala	084 445 5673	nkcubeko.bloomingdars@gmail.com
497	Nobantu Afterschool Care	C7440	Metro East	Eerste River	No 4 Church Street, Mfuleni 7100	Nonkolelo Nonambane	076 7443934 0833388760 0837177208	womenforpeace45@webmail.co.za
498	Nobuntu Day Care Centre	C6543	Metro East	Eerste River	20893 Milton Street Nomzamo Strand 7140	Lydia Badiwa	073 2636061 021 8459154	mbadiwa@gmail.com nobuntubadiwa35@gmail.com
499	Nozakhele Educare	C12692	Metro East	Eerste River	20643 Koyini Street, Nomzamo, Strand, 7140	Nontle Adams	723 053 104	adamsnontle@gmail.com
500	Oasis Pre-School & Life Centre	C20747	Metro East	Eerste River	Cnr of Delphinium & Bluedowns Way, Hillcrest, Eerste River, 7100	Nokulunga Jackson	0219095082 0742643555	oasis@mcx.co.za
501	Olunje Home Based Educare	C10077	Metro East	Eerste River	19406 Dywili Street, Bloekombos, Kraaifontein	Nompikiso Ngisi	0219860014 0833161308	olunjeeducare@gmail.com
502	Ongies Day Care	C12691	Metro East	Eerste River	15430 Kulungile Street Lwandle Strand 7140	Khumbule Lumbe	639419861	ongie.daycare@gmail.com
503	Play and Learn Educare	C7394	Metro East	Eerste River	Teen Challenge Building, Melton Rose, Eerste River	Mwaniese Solomons	076 608 4469	mwaniese@gmail.com

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504	Rise and Shine Educare	C10079	Metro East	Erste River	30767, Hlathi Drive, Asanda Village, 7140	Nomthandazo Desemele	722900024	thandidesemele@gmail.com
505	Sakhuluntu Educare Centre	C9259	Metro East	Erste River	3972 Thafeni Street, Ext 4, Mbuleni	Marjorie Dyantyi	634 303 808	Mandisa.Dyantyi@gmail.com
506	Sakhumzi Educare	C7399	Metro East	Erste River	CM&M Hostel c/o Umluthu Crescent & Sizakhele Street, Mbuleni	Belinda Nkophe	0219092106 0712684211 0788598352	nkophob@gmail.com
507	Sephosankosi Daycare	C10326	Metro East	Erste River	35, Sunset Crescent, New Macassar Village, Macassar 7130	Karen Adendorf	076 910 3922 081 773 2496	siphochildren@gmail.com
508	Slembamba Sir Lowry's Pass	C6970	Metro East	Erste River	719 Mandela Drive, Sun City, Sir Lowry's Pass, 7133	Hazel Brits	078 600 9065 078 065 4313	suzie@sla.co.za
509	Sikhuthale Daycare	C8268	Metro East	Erste River	26581 Mbula Street, Zola, Strand	Muriel Thobeka Kaki	791962095	sikhuthaledaycare@gmail.com
510	Simunye Educare	C10078	Metro East	Erste River	19880 Mabindisa Street, Kraaifontein	Ntombomzi Dlayedwa	727 425 470	ntombomzidayedwa1@gmail.com
511	Sinethemba Educare Wallacedene	C6168	Metro East	Erste River	26557 Barker Street, Wallacedene, Kraaifontein 7570	Grace Duko	021 988 0750 072 982 5958	graceduko@gmail.com
512	Sing For Africa ECD Centre	C15049	Metro East	Erste River	88, Loyola Crescent, Happy Valley, Blackheath	Terence Woodhead/ Laurita Olyn	021 982 3650 075 860 9081	siap@singforafrica.com
513	Sinokuthemba Daycare	C20893	Metro East	Erste River	26033 Mibelele Street, Asanda Village, Strand	Eunice Nkwanile Mlamla	0731350916	siphenathimlamla@gmail.com
514	Siseko Creche - Asanda Village Strand	C8171	Metro East	Erste River	25925 Mgidiwana Street, Strand 7140	Cokiswa Pretty Ntoko	021 853 4134 083 895 0327	c.p.ntoko@hotmail.com
515	Siyazama Educare	C9214	Metro East	Erste River	11964 Ntongana Street, Wallacedene, Kraaifontein	Nomampondo Hokolo	733 379 675	nomampondo.hokolo@gmail.com
516	Somlandela Pre-School	C14866	Metro East	Erste River	27725 Ngqolwana Street, Asanda Village, Strand, 7140	H N Makapela	835 168 705	mpumi2.makapela@gmail.com
517	St John's Pre-Primary Educare	C10729	Metro East	Erste River	C/o Stn Broadlands Road, Rusthof, Strand, 7139	Eileen Deez	021 845 4147 075 288 1555	stjohnspreprimary@outlook.com
518	St Mary's Educare Centre	C9792	Metro East	Erste River	C/o Nonkubela & Masakane Street, Lwandle, Strand 7139	Tamara Mgolo	735 657 803	mgolotamara30@gmail.com
519	St Stephens E.L.C	C2037	Metro East	Erste River	Learning Centre, Macassar, 7130	Marisa Owis	218574544 072 637 8388	ststephensec@webmail.com
520	Temperance Town Aftercare	C15175	Metro East	Erste River	17, Armstrong Road, Gordon's Bay, 7140	Caermenita Philander	021 865 5210 073 472 3501	tematownaftercare@gmail.com
521	Tender Loving Care ECD	C12316	Metro East	Erste River	74, Buitersigle Watsonia Park, Kraaifontein, 7570	Trooi Eland	749 730 678	tceducare@gmail.com

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522	Thabong Daily Care Creche Asandavillage Strand	C9187	Metro East	Eerste River	25714 Magiya Street, Asanda Village, Strand 7140	Anastacia Madikane	633 095 015	anastaciamedikane3@gmail.com
523	Tiny Tots Creche sir Lowry's pass	C4373	Metro East	Eerste River	835, Matsong Street, Sun City Sir Lowry's Pass 7133	Ellis Ruiters	021 841 8375 064 880 2889	eruiters@rolap.co.za
524	Titus Community ECD Centre	C20850	Metro East	Eerste River	53 Junies Close Enjaviile Strand 7140	Sizwe Gomomo	074 715 0419 083 973 9058	zolastrand@gmail.com
525	Umnqophiso Aftercare Centre	C6135	Metro East	Eerste River	15573, Nonkubela Street, Lwandle, Strand, 7140	Ncumisa Ntendiyo	021 845 6305 062 308 5953	umnqophiso@nelkoma.net
526	Vrolike Vinkies Creche	C730	Metro East	Eerste River	85 Arendkop Street Wesbank, Kulrriver	Stefanus Meyer	083 398 3148 072 925 5909	gerald.cyster1969@gmail.com
527	Vrolike Vinkies Educare	C12585	Metro East	Eerste River	04 Iris Road, Serapta, Kulrriver 7579	Luzette Alexander	021 903 1544 073 528 1739	vrolikevinkies@gmail.com
528	Westbank Educare Centre	C7962	Metro East	Eerste River	106, Diepwater Street, Wesbank, 7580	Deborah Leyander	021 908 3231 063 388 4034	debbie.leyander@gmail.com
529	Zamokuhle Day Care Centre Wallacedene	C9201	Metro East	Eerste River	13520 Binari Street Wallacedene Kraaifontein 7520	Eugenia N Nomfondwana	071 820 1542 078 533 9538	nomfondwana@gmail.com
530	Zanokhanyo Pre-School	C8122	Metro East	Eerste River	20004 Ndzuzo Street, Nontamo, Strand 7140	Nosandiso Nelsana	073 051 3713	
531	African Community Project Day Care	C7249	Metro North	Belville	3 Reed Street, Belhar, 7493	Christolene Hartnick	021 952 0041/ 084 384 1417	hartnickc@gmail.com
532	The Salvation Army Goodwill Centre Bonteheuwel	C891	Metro North	Belville	68 Loganberry Street, Bonteheuwel, 7768	Mavis Lee, Desire Bathini	0731837249, 021 694 7250	desi-lee@hotmail.com , desire.bathini@saf.salvationarmy.org
533	Valhalla Park	C4400	Metro North	Belville	22 Doreen Street, Valhalla Park, 7490	Amelia Bonty	021 927 1969/ 081 330 7072	jennyamelia@yahoo.com , valkeducare@outlook.com
534	Angel's Only	C9638	Metro North	Fisantekraal	5 Peter Magaba Street, Fisantekraal, Durbanville, 7550	Patricia Brielwa	840 616 367	
535	Babbels and Krabbels Durbanville	C8160	Metro North	Fisantekraal	15 Tiny Close, Fisantekraal, Durbanville, 7550	Hilda Abrahams	734 308 146	hildavanburensh@gmail.com
536	Bollie Kabouter Durbanville	C8161	Metro North	Fisantekraal	13 Derrick Cloete Street, Fisantekraal, Durbanville, 7550	Sara Dawids	839546791, 072 601 9653	
537	Die Drie Beertjie Creche Durbanville	C8163	Metro North	Fisantekraal	Boy Briers Street, Fisantekraal, Durbanville, 7550	Monica Abrahams	07863323050/87 711 0357/ 083 770 6210	monicaabrahams99@gmail.com
538	Goue Sontraaltjies	C10476	Metro North	Fisantekraal	16 Sierra Street, Fisantekraal, Durbanville, 7550	Rose Macfary	078 323 4020	rosemacfary@gmail.com
539	Sembamba Day Care	C9614	Metro North	Fisantekraal	Langwerwacht Street, 32 Fisantekraal, Durbanville, 7550	Kathleen Cupido	765 423 738	kandelmarosen@gmail.com

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540	Teletubbies	C9139	Metro North	Fisanteekraal	27 Albert Luthuli Street, Fisanteekraal, Durbanville, 7550	Gertruida Brielwa/ Trudy Brielwa	621144124/ 0652503777	trudybrielwa33@gmail.com
541	Twinkle Little Star Educare	C8164	Metro North	Fisanteekraal	65 Saaartjie Baartman Street, Fisanteekraal, Durbanville, 7550	Amanda Seipobi	625 571 372	twinklelittletarcd@gmail.com
542	Bambino's Educare	C9486	Metro North	Delft	6 Nieuw Street, Delft South, 7100	Justina Feli/ Faiza Brandt	071 959 9763	bambino.educare08@gmail.com
543	Bulelani Kuyehova Day Care Centre	C8931	Metro North	Delft	C/O Sapele & Wingnut Street, N2 gateway, Delft, 7100	Patience N Stungu/ Noncedo Ntswana	081 364 9085/ 063 444 8926	bulelankuyehova@gmail.com
544	Don Bosco Educare Centre	C7495	Metro North	Delft	C/O Caledon and Silversand Road, Leiden, Delft	Sr. Elidah Nkhoma	021 956 0105/ 063 026 0573	donboscoeducare@gmail.com
545	Ekukhanyweni Educare	C10800	Metro North	Delft	480 Main Road, Delft South, 7100	Martha Velebayi	785925974/ 021 956 0105	marthavelebayi@gmail.com, nontandovelebayi2014@gmail.com
546	Happy Pikinini's Educare	C10728	Metro North	Delft	1 Nile Street, Leiden, Delft, 7100	Bridgette Jonkers	761 351 046	jonkersbridgette25@gmail.com/ happy.pikinini@yahoo.com
547	Happy Valley Day Care	C9291	Metro North	Delft	17 Kaap Mount Street, N2 gateway, Delft, 7100	Sibongile Kula	839 639 760	sibongilekulanula@gmail.com
548	Hope of Africa Day Care	C11253	Metro North	Delft	41 Essenhout Street, Delft South, Delft, 7100	David November	625 954 856	hoadelft@gmail.com
549	Little Penguins Day Care Delft South	C7854	Metro North	Delft	C/O Eindhoven & Delft Main Road, Delft South, 7100	Jacoba Stuurman	730 308 766	penguinseducare@gmail.com
550	Nomzamo Day Care Delft	C10946	Metro North	Delft	388 Delft Main Road, Delft South, Delft, 7100	Alicia Mweni	785890437/ 072 496 9046	aliciantombompo@gmail.com
551	Sigalo Educare Centre	C10444	Metro North	Delft	39 Krom Crescent, Leiden, Delft, 7100	Themba Hill	730648945/ 0732658081	sigaloeducare1@gmail.com
552	Syatama Educare	C8838	Metro North	Delft	305 Main Road, Leiden, Delft, 7100	Siphelo Nkalweni	787051218/ 084 858 9731	tnokuthalo@gmail.com
553	Themba Educare	C9041	Metro North	Delft	19 Sipres Street, Delft South, Delft, 7100	Lydla Cele	734 249 728	thembaeducarecentre@gmail.com/ thembaedu19.lydla@gmail.com
554	Ulwazi Educare Centre	C6560	Metro North	Delft	17 Drift street, Delft South, Delft, 7100	Petiwa Bongani/ Nomvuyo Swepu	0836837243, 0769102262	ulwazieducare@yahoo.com
555	Ulwazi 2 Educare Centre	C10470	Metro North	Delft	16 Tamarisk Street, Delft South, Delft, 7100	Petiwa Bongani/ Thobile Mene	836 837 243	ulwazi2educare@yahoo.com
556	Thubelitha Educare Centre	C8778	Metro North	Delft	28399 Owen Madikane Street, N2 Gateway, 7100	I. Dekeza/ Anele Mbomo	670984287/ 072 730 0246	vdorkvuyo@gmail.com
557	Khula Educare	C14763	Metro North	Delft	18 Katang Street, Delft, Leiden, 7100	Zodidi Mpangale/ Themba Mpangale	727774553/ 0727774527	khulaeducare@gmail.com

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558	Tiny Babbels Educare & Aftercare	C20802	Metro North	Delft	30 Ridgemoort, Delft, 7100	Sarifa Stroebe/ Megan Nel	071 058 1208/ 076 854 8893	sarifestroebe04@gmail.com
559	Luthando Educare	C9999	Metro North	Delft	6 Geelkleur Street, Delft South, 7100	Jacqueline Dinglino	082 091 4614	
560	Vuyo Jweethu	C7246	Metro North	Delft	67 Osmabeet Street, Delft South, 7100		665574898	vuyojweethu@gmail.com/ braadmasets@gmail.com
561	Iphuphalem Educare	C7504	Metro North	Delft	63 Riet Street, Delft South, 7100	Nomakhaya Rubusana	076 262 5713	iphuphalem@yahoo.com
562	Umdl Educare	C7424	Metro North	Delft	14 Ebbenhout Street, Delft, 7100	Phumla Diantyi/ Nondumiso Diantyi	0786430017/ 0718688270	Nondumiso.diantyi@westerncape.gov.za
563	Avonwood Educare Centre	C1708	Metro North	Elsies River	20 Multi-Purpose Centre, Halt Road, Elsie's River, 7490	Elizabeth Benjamin	021 932 0051/ 076 958 4857	lizben545@gmail.com
564	Care Bears Educare	C2165	Metro North	Elsies River	84 John Saunderson Close, Connaught Estate, Elsie's River	Hazel Smith	658751261, 082 261 1370	carebearseducare@gmail.com
565	Elsies River Care Centre	C10257	Metro North	Elsies River	14 Th Avenue, Leonsdale, Elsie's River, 7551	Hanlie Dreyer	828 787 571	hanlie@elsiesriver.co.za, charlottemosecc@gmail.com
566	Erasmus Sunshine Day Care	C7312	Metro North	Elsies River	8 Old Stellenbosch Road, Clark Estate, Elsie's River, 7490	Margaret Pelkeur, Royston	021 933 2129, 073 203 2529, 0786200515	erasmus sunshine1@gmail.com, margofortun5@gmail.com
567	Ewela Kwela Educare	C11302	Metro North	Elsies River	Wilmot Primary, Makwa Way, Uitsig	Beneke's January	63 843 7823/ 084 449 6623	francisco.january@gmail.com
568	MOUNT CARMEL CRECHE	C2261	Metro North	Elsies River	55-16 Avenue, Leonsdale, Elsie's River, 7491	Beatrice Fredericks	797103206, 061 925 4949	forestdnet@vweb.co.za
569	NORWOOD EARLY CENTRE	C4918	Metro North	Elsies River	St Nicholas Church, Halt Road, Elsie's River, 7490	Genevieve Smidt	021 928 8023/ 071 635 4521	walker@cybermart.co.za
570	PI's Educare	C8132	Metro North	Elsies River	52 Gladstone Road, Clarke Estate, Elsie's River, 7490	Jenny Lucas	826 322 548	jenniferli.pieducare@gmail.com
571	Precious Lighthouse	C11863	Metro North	Elsies River	70 Balvenie Avenue, Avonwood, Elsie's River, 7460	Rubenia Fielles	021 931 7667/061 061 2273/062 680 2972, 061 633 0163	preciouslighthousecentre@gmail.com
572	Roseland Educare	C6771	Metro North	Elsies River	33A Fabrik Street, Eureka Estate, Elsie's River, 7490	Roselyn Maits	076 666 2470, 078 370 4679	Roseland0101@gmail.com
573	Atlantis Methodist Educare Centre	C1622	Metro North	Atlantis	6 Athens Avenue, Saxon Sea, Atlantis, 7349	Annelise Crocker	021 572 0478, 084 627 6234	atmethodisteducare@gmail.com
574	Happy Todds Pella	C2149	Metro North	Atlantis	Main Road, P.K. Katzenberg, Pella, 7348	Maria Zibon	634 296 900	educare.happytodds@gmail.com
575	Luberon Educare	C6688	Metro North	Atlantis	Thusong Centre, Nottingham 1, Atlantis, 7349	Felicity Lambert	021 572 2329/064 150 8749	soleneure17@gmail.com

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576	Shwerstroom	C902	Metro North	Atlantis	47 Nightingale Street, Avondale, Atlantis, 7352	Hubre Majiet	215722245/ 082 770 8340	shwerstroom@gmail.com
577	Saxon Sea Creche	C1267	Metro North	Cape Town	Hermer Avenue, Saxon Sea, Atlantis, 7349	Belinda Jooste	837898423, 081 467 1948	linajooste22@gmail.com, charles.arrieu@gmail.com
578	The Kensington Creche	C61	Metro North	Cape Town	Shawco Centre, 12th Avenue, Kensington	Wendy Claasen/ Hyton Lazarus	021 553 2430/ 078 125 8295, 021 434 9555, 063 640 6138	shwercreche@telkomsa.net, accounts@shwercreche.co.za
579	Peter Pan Down Syndrome Centre	C4878	Metro North	Cape Town	Orl Essex and Coronation Roads Maitland, 8001	Kim Cooper	021 510 8670/ 083 458 7823	peterp@telkomsa.net
580	Snapping Stones Daycare	C1420	Metro North	Cape Town	4 Albertus Street, Cape Town, 8001	Thelma Chisholm	021 461 2019/ 076 196 7933	ssadmin@telkomsa.net
581	WONDERLAND WOODSTOCK	C3874	Metro North	Cape Town	48 Balfour Street, Woodstock, 7915	Martin Gumpo	021 448 6792/ 078 585 5469	martin@stanneshomes.org.za, mlsamathanyane@gmail.com, vonsamathanyane@gmail.com, dikana16@gmail.com
582	Enoripho Educare	C6753	Metro North	Milnerton	1 Democracy Drive, Joe Slovo Park, Milnerton, 7441	Linda Makhanyane	604 595 998	
583	Little Stars Educare	C8925	Metro North	Milnerton	5 Dr Malan Crescent, Brooklyn, Cape Town, 7405	Virginia Mkhize	021 511 8254/ 061 514 0179	mkhizevirginia@gmail.com
584	Masikholuleka Educare Centre	C7362	Metro North	Milnerton	60 Democracy Drive, Joe Slovo Park, Milnerton, 7441	Nokuzola Diabantu	021 552 8857/ 073 758 5427	nokuzoladiabantu@yahoo.com
585	Mayazi Educare	C11407	Metro North	Milnerton	23 Amstel Road, Maitland, Cape Town, 7405	Yaziwe Ndzakana	832 498 623	ndzakana.yaziwe7@gmail.com
586	Siyazama Pre - School	C3968	Metro North	Milnerton	7 Ngqabe Crescent, Joe Slovo Park, Cape Town, 7441	Gloria Buleha Madolo	021 551 8524/ 061 0234 865	gloriabuleha@yahoo.com
587	Zusakhe Educare	C8874	Metro North	Milnerton	94 Waxberry Street, Du Noon, 7441	Patricia Fekema	768944458, 061 023 4866	pusakhedunoon@gmail.com
588	Wesfleur Creche	C1166	Metro North		54-56 Mossies Crescent, Robinvale, Atlantis, 7349	Erna Clark/ Melanie Wagner	820872123/ 0763968330	erna.clark@atlantisfoundries.com/, wesfleurmunsaryschool@gmail.com
589	Chris Hani Educare	C7201	Metro North	Langa	Block A LTA Hostel Corner Lenothou & Rhodes Street, Langa	Ntombizifile Matabese	787 563 261	Chrisani264@gmail.com, mcianuary@hotmail.com
590	Dado's Creche	C4529	Metro North	Langa	32 Sigawu Avenue, Langa, 7455	Bernina Pheto	0729634236, 0763745435	
591	Dalukhanyo Pre-School	C4532	Metro North	Langa	New Flats, Yokwana Way, Langa, 7455	Phumla Mountain	733 350 537	
592	Ethembeni Pre-School	C4679	Metro North	Langa	Zone 16, Vineyard Hostels PO 23, Langa, 7764	Lindehwa Tobeka Mekula	072 095 9023	lindehwa@gmail.com
593	Eyabantu Creche	C4528	Metro North	Langa	3334 Johnson Ngwevela, Zone 17, Langa, 7455	Ntombekhulani Mhlawuli	614 999 993	eyabantueducare01@gmail.com

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594	Eyethu Educare	C3958	Metro North	Langa	59 Steven Street, Zone 5, Langa, 7755	Tozama Victoria Stephen	216953497/ 073 955 6148	
595	GEGE'S Creche	C4535	Metro North	Langa	Zone 3 Nr60, Langa, 7455	Lungiswa Jikolo	736 984 328	
596	Gerties Creche	C4534	Metro North	Langa	Zone 4 Nr 80, Langa, 7456	Norbele Mjiza	783 266 447	mamanoti@yahoo.com
597	Inga Educare Centre	C7663	Metro North	Langa	32 Zolile Musa Street, Langa, 7455	Nomuyo	083 525 1432	
598	Langa Moravian Educare	C7202	Metro North	Langa	Cnr Mendi & Rose Innes, Langa, 7755	Nobuntu Sidumo	021 695 7006/ 078 200 3427	
599	Monwabisi Pre School Langa	C4811	Metro North	Langa	Cnr Mendi & Brinton Street, Langa, 7455	Nontuthuzelo Sibanya	021 695 7009/ 071 585 2988	
600	Nolukhanyo Educare	C4531	Metro North	Langa	80 Harry Gwala Street, Zone 21, Langa, 7455	Thembeka Figtan	78 555 0364/ 064 2261 913	thembekafigtan@telkomsa.net
601	Nolukhanyo Educare Langa	C4533	Metro North	Langa	54 Bunga Avenue, Langa, 7456	Jean Mpati	021 695 1770/ 072 318 0121	nolukhanyo.ecd@gmail.com
602	Nolutando Pre-School	C3952	Metro North	Langa	Zone 15 Nr 3, King Langalibalele, Langa, 7455	Thenjwe Beauty Ngakayi	021 695 0620/ 072 124 7830	nolutandodavcare@gmail.com
603	Nomonde Pre-School	C4680	Metro North	Langa	Moses Matlila Street, Zone 23/51, Langa, 7455	Nolutando Ruth Lumka	073 314 5149/ 065 992 1730	
604	Noncedo Educare Centre	C3729	Metro North	Langa	19 Meriman Street, Langa, 7455	Nosipho Hamana	715 511 319	hamananosipho67@gmail.com
605	St Anthony's Pre-Primary School	C4806	Metro North	Langa	Ndabeni Street, Catch Church Premises, Langa, 7456	Sr Loretta Ouphant	22 694 1836/ 076 945 3795	oliphant.loretta@yahoo.co.uk
606	Tizamele Educare Centre	C6150	Metro North	Langa	Zone 18, Gospel Mission, Langa, 7456	Nontapho Mphahleli	68 071 2194/ 078 319 71 45	nontaphomphahleli@gmail.com
607	Playtime Day Care Centre	C12750	Metro North	Belville	36 Braufort Street, Frereton	Mymoena Anthony	060 460 8380/ 641125062	playtimedaycarecentre@yahoo.com
608	Louisa Happy Toddler Educare Centre	C9589	Metro North	Delft	1 Valse Court, Leiden Delft, 7200	Louisa Marcus	061 251 7397	
609	Masibambane Educare Centre	C9984	Metro North	Milnerton	18 Bhayi Avenue, Joe Slovo Park, Milnerton	Sorrain Mekulo	727 784 658	sorrainmekulo@gmail.com
610	Paradise Educare Centre	C14102	Metro North	Milnerton	4 Pluto Street, Phoenix, 7441	Nonthandazo Muhambazi	721 789 616	nonthandazo@gmail.com
611	Coolcats Educare /Touching People Foundation	C20970	Metro North	Belville	No5 Privet Street, Netreg, Bontheuvel	Carmelita Michaels	071 636 9408	bjannmichaels11111@gmail.com

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612	Happy Minds Educare	C20333	Metro North	Delft	21 Assegai Street, Delft South, 7100	Beauty Sigwell	078 000 9818	beautysigwell@gmail.com
613	Only ECD Centre	C20925	Metro North	Delft	89 Herschell Way, Extension 23, Belhar, 7493	Vanessa Olyn	081 707 7227	nessa32olyn@gmail.com
614	Rainbow Kids Days Care	20836	Metro North	Bellville	49 Wolwedans Crescent, Belhar, 7493	Noerijha Shalk	078 189 2023	noerijhashalk@gmail.com
615	Ravensmead Creche	C890	Metro North		Stroebel Street, Ravensmead, 7493	Sarah Strauss	078 610 9599	ravensmeadcreche@gmail.com
616	Siyakhanyisa Educare	C14334	Metro North	Langa	Tiyo Soga Mission, Washington Street, Langa	Leanne Mxumyela	071 284 4874	sidmle@gmail.com
617	Siyazama Pre-School 2	C8838	Metro North	Delft	305 Main Road, Leiden, Delft, 7100	Siphelo Nkhwini	787051218/ 084 858 9731	nsokuthalo@gmail.com
618	Hannie Day Care	C9931	Metro North	Langa	70 Corkstreet Street, N2 Gate way	Charmain Hannie	078 859 8060/ 066 243 4434	hannie.daycare@gmail.com
619	Nazareth Educare	C21045	Metro North	Delft	1 Copland Street Delft, Delft South, 7100	Odwa Rhasi	072 280 5073	odwarhasi@gmail.com
620	Raindrops Day care	C8966	Metro North	Elsies River	No5 33rd Avenue, Elsies River, 7490	Charmaine Louw	076 886 8633	lindalouwstert@gmail.com
621	Noel Stanton No1 Educare Centre	C7629	Metro North	Elsies River	1st Dominic Street, Clarke State, Elsies River, 7490	Celeste Wagtor	072 076 5216	vahynnapril@gmail.com
622	Ezinkwenkweni Educare	C10009	Metro North	Langa	Zone 21 No56, Langa, 7456	Nosipho Tshabane	788 712 971	tshabanenosipho@gmail.com
623	Agape Kleuterskool	C6744	Eden karoo	B/West	Heuvelstraat 3 Rustdene Beaufort West 6970	Jeffreyda Breda	023 414 3406 083 240 7998	jeffinebreda514@gmail.com
624	Aaaqueelah's Day Care Centre	C20973	Eden karoo	B/West	3, Teske Street, Newtoen Beaufort West, 6970	Amanda Fiona Pillay-Taelo	074 224 7027	sequeelahpillaytaelo@gmail.com
625	Babbel Krabbel Speelgroep	C3039	Eden karoo	B/West	2 Main Road, Next to N1 Leeu Gamka 6950	Eve Haas	023 521 2974 071 515 7222	babbelkrabbel40@gmail.com
626	Bambino Bewaarskool	C2139	Eden karoo	B/West	not registered	Eve Haas	023 521 2974 071 515 7222	babbelkrabbel40@gmail.com
627	Combat Educ - Care Murraysburg	C7229	Eden karoo	B/West	11 Leeb Street Murraysburg 6998	Gladys Julius	049 844 0055 073 547 9696 073 7253256	combateducare2@gmail.com
628	Cornerstone sonstraatjie kleuterskool	C6418	Eden karoo	B/West	Vygie Avenue, Prim Valley Beaufort West 6970 or 3 Jasmyr Street, Rustdene, Beaufort West 6970	Lynn-Bertha Fortuin	023 100 1073 083 705 0927	cornerstonesonstraat@gmail.com
629	Donald Duck Pre-Primary School	C3076	Eden karoo	B/West	Skool Street, Laingsburg, 6900	Marie Hermanus	023 551 1574 064 491 2736	donaldduckpreprimary@gmail.com

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631	Gamka Kalantjes	C12673	Eden karoo	B/West	Pastorie Street Hillside NG Kerk Gamkavallei 6970	Kirina Magalie	023 414 2803 078 548 2596	gamkakalantjes@gmail.com
632	Immanuel Centre	C4733	Eden karoo	B/West	Loch Road Hillside Beaufort West 6970	Sarah Ntuli	023 415 2296 060 375 0791	immanuel2@sacs.gov.za immanuelcentre358@gmail.com
633	Khanyisa Educare Centre	C6941	Eden karoo	B/West	22 Falatsa Avenue Kwa-Mandlenkosi Beaufort West 6970	Asanda Magua	023 414 3088 071 0052 459	khanyisaeducarecentre4@gmail.com asamagwa24@gmail.com
634	Masakhane Crèche	C4386	Eden karoo	B/West	433 Matshaka Avenue Kwa-Mandlenkosi, Beaufort West 6970	Maria Tom	023 414 4011 073 898 8925	YTom@justice.gov.za
635	Mickey Mouse Speelgroep	C3042	Eden karoo	B/West	1 Bultekant street, Klairstroom 6932	Johanna Gurnah	072 486 2415	ackermanb28@gmail.com
636	Murraysburg Community Creche	C3710	Eden karoo	B/West	St Andrew Street, Murraysburg 6998	Elizabeth Kane	073 087 7294	Anthea Arries cantheaaries@gmail.com geraldrine.gaal@yahoo.com Peter Henry peter.henry00@gmail.com
637	New fountain masakhani creche	12689	Eden karoo	B/West	19 Ernest Avenue, Prince Valley, Beaufort West 6995	A.A Henry	082 811 3494	
638	OAC Hillside Creche	C21053	Eden karoo	B/West	8, Avenue, 30 Hillside Beaufort West, 6790	Dennis Hawker	0123 414 8122	hawker@beaufortwestmoun.co.za
639	Sonneblom Kids	C14443	Eden karoo	B/West	C/o Botterblom & Lang Street, Prince Albert 6930	Berenice Everts	072 689 90 023 416 1649 078 719 3508	ewertb01@gmail.com
640	Sonstraaltjie Kleuterskool (Nelspoort)	C6043	Eden karoo	B/West	30 Tuin Street, Nelspoort, 6973	Roneshia Links	084 502 4915 072	Teshwin2009@webmail.co.za nelspoort@gmail.com
641	St John's pre-Primer Cum Creche	C3045	Eden karoo	B/West	52 Daniel Street, Beaufort West 6970	Elizabeth Lucas	023 007 0351 060 345 2405	Stjohnscrechebw@gmail.com
642	Vela Crèche	C9552	Eden karoo	B/West	21 Meintjies street Beaufort West 6970	Fundiswa Ramane	082 791 0868 066 245 4264	velaecd@gmail.com
643	Ebenhauser Centre	C21150	Eden karoo	B/West	43 Severt Avenue Hillside, 6970	LM Booysen	074 478 2850	leatlabooysen201@gmail.com ebenhausercentrehill@gmail.com
644	Die ligdraertjie	C10208	Eden karoo	George	2 Amaryllis Street, Seaview, Paarltdorp 6529	Sonja Louw	076 200 8142 061 810 6226	louwsonia83@gmail.com
645	Diepkloof Kleuterskool	C7705	Eden karoo	George	NG Kerk, Outeniqualand, Sinksbrug, George 630	Berenice Van Rooyen	082 459 6302 044 879 1561	bvrcov@gmail.com
646	Eekhorinkies	C6424	Eden karoo	George	Ezeljacht Farm, Herold 6615	Ivona Van Rooyen	082 773 8998	jonitajonker@gmail.com
647	Golden Valley Creche	C9945	Eden karoo	George	2536 Charles William Street, Blanco George 6529	Stephne Muller	084 822 2571	stephneimmanuel@gmail.com goldenvalleycrèche@gmail.com

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649	Kekkel & Kraai	C7625	Eden karoo	George	Verweid Street, Erf 4222 Borchards George 6530	Jacoline Muller	078 452 9098 072 150 1263	mullerjacoline@gmail.com
650	Khanyisa Aftercare	C7934	Eden karoo	George	Mzosele Primary School Ncamazana Street Lawaakamp George 6530	Maria Veiwer	073 780 1950 082 720 1890	mariaveiwer@gmail.com
651	Klouter Kabouter Creche	C9620	Eden karoo	George	6353 Bougainville Street New Dawn Park Pacaltsdorp 6529	Dinah Maart	067 085 3044 082 427 4659	klouterkaboutercreche@gmail.com
652	Kleinkrantz Creche	C9602	Eden karoo	George	71 Protea Avenue Kleinkrantz Wilderness 6560	Liesel Joseph	082 877 7536 044 882 1128 061 158 9507	lieseljoseph1@gmail.com
653	Kleinkrantz Childcare & Youth Development Centre	C15242	Eden karoo	George	1793, Vlootjie Street, Kleinkrantz, Wilderness, 6560	Des Muller	044 8821128 044 8821244	kyvolcentre@gmail.com
654	Maranatha Creche	C9962	Eden karoo	George	7, School Street, Pacaltsdorp, George, 6529	Cecelia Bosman	078 322 3314 044 878 0814	maranathakleuterskool1@gmail.com
655	Pophuis Creche	C9294	Eden karoo	George	7322 Perish Street Parkdene George 6530	Anna Solomons	078 442 5471 044 875 8257	anna.emily234@gmail.com
656	Rainbow Toddlers	C7685	Eden karoo	George	Waboomskraal Highway, George 6530	Anna Appels	079 745 1945	chantleagust@gmail.com
657	Seven Passes Initiative	C12472	Eden karoo	George	106 Bender Street, Touwsrante Hoekwil 6538	Wilmi Dippenaar	072 673 4346 044 850 1267	wilmi@sevenpasses.org.za shunfel@sevenpasses.org.za
658	Soete Maartjes Dagsong	C7411	Eden karoo	George	C/O Koraan & Protea Street, Andersonville Pacaltsdorp 6530	Maria Blaauw	072 385 1552 044 878 2878	soeteaartjes@gmail.com
659	Sonneblom Creche	C6821	Eden karoo	George	499 Bender Street Touwsrante Hoekwil 6538	Lemise April	073 695 0464 044 850 1396	sonneblom137@gmail.com
660	Sonneblomland Creche	C7628	Eden karoo	George	116 Park Street, Protea Park, George 6530	Magdelaine Foruin	061 609 3824 044 871 8006	sonneblomland22@gmail.com
661	George Child Family Welfare	C587	Eden karoo	George	13 C/O Merriman & Albert Street, George	Debbie Kruger	072 789 5985 044 974 0424 028 561 1600	debbie@georgechildwelfare.co.za
662	Alabama Voorskool	C4940	Eden karoo	Dudhihoorn	Main Rd. Zoar Dudhihoorn 6656	Mev Anetta Hess	072 949 9220 060 329 3275 / 071 729 071 9883 719 071 659 7117	robothaskool@gmail.com hesslorissa@gmail.com
663	Balmoral Disney Creche	C11068	Eden karoo	Dudhihoorn	Balmoral Boordery Hoek, Ladismith 6656	Elisabet Arnold	071 944 7449	mariss@balmoralfrut.co.za elisbetarnold@gmail.com
664	Besige bytjies	C6100	Eden karoo	Dudhihoorn	923 Suikerbos Avenue Braklaagte Zoar 6656	Marlee Van Sitters	028 561 1241 073 280 0580	joangamgri@gmail.com Lutacoot Horn - Towerkop, Bekenmeesters, -tweerkop@tdv.co.za
665	Blommeland	C7776	Eden karoo	Dudhihoorn	Van Zyladamme Ladismith 6655	Simone Daniels Surina Adams	061 657 4561 073 790 2399	

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667	Pinkies Dinkies Dagsongsentrum	C12838	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	1 Peceur Street Ladismith 6655	Jane Flink	073 989 0369 062 064 6608	jflink25@gmail.com
668	Jangroentjie Kleuterskool	C6352	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn		Jacqueline Goliath	0619558750 0833487354 066 123 9950	jangroentjie270@gmail.com
669	Marius Fransman Dagsongsentrum	C11068	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Van Ecklaan Ladismith 6655	Florita Parson	073 696 0931 073 798 9904	davidboothman@gmail.com florita.parson1@gmail.com
670	Deemle Doemle Afterschool Care	C8070	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Church Street Van Wyksdorp Kannaland 6690	Angelique Keivy	028 581 2009 071 348 8185	Angelique Greff, cangelke@oasiscp.org.za
671	Ons nessie kleuterskool	C4792	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Church Street Van Wyksdorp Kannaland 6690	Daphne Cloete	028 551 1928 082 674 8234	daphnecloete@oasiscp.org.za
672	Reenboog Kleuterskool	C10047	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	C/O 5th&6th Avenue, bergsig Calitzdorp	Sarah Muller	073 926 9723	smuller150@gmail.com
673	Rin Tin Tin Afterschool	C12404	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Kruisrivier Calitzdorp	Veronica Ansdias	044 213 3345 061 638 0233 084 340 8274	krusrivierveronica@gmail.com
674	Rin Tin Tin Play group	C7776	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Kruisrivier Calitzdorp	Inge Everts	044 213 3345 078 192 8580	rlatintinplaygroup@gmail.com
675	Sterland Kleuterskool	C6351	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	W/Louw Primary School Voorbaat District Ladismith	Mariene Carolus	028 551 1581 079 263 8921	A.J Oosthuizen - CyberTEL admin@cyber-tel.co.za
676	Vrolike vinkies	C7491	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Vredelus Farms Gamka- Wies Calitzdorp	Junita Claassen Herdien	083 345 7222	junitaherdienclaassen@gmail.com
677	Vlytjige voltruisies	C6352	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Petersen Street Bergsig Calitzdorp 6660	H Murphy	044 213 3257 079 8902 9902	hmurphyh@telkomsa.net
678	Vrolike vinkie	C7244	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	1 Van Eck Avenue Nisserville Ladismith 6650	Anthea Fortuin	073 122 2075 063 340 1938	makierbranden@gmail.com laco.Fortuin@arnelnet.co.za
679	Tide Laan Unity Creche	C11310	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	302 Stoffie & Thembeliskie Street 7th Avenue Mossel Bay 6500	Eveline Prinsloo	073 962 3589	eveline.prinsloo78@gmail.com
680	Cecelia Educare Centre	C12024	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	4840 Sneeuweg Street Asla Park Mossel Bay 6505	Weziwe Mbete	083 242 7209	wezi.mbete@gmail.com
681	Civic Park Creche	C6810	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	63 Mooney Street Civic park Mossel Bay 6506	Magdalena Steenkamp	074 031 9955 064 172 4755	amshahans0223@gmail.com
682	Eluxolweni Educare Centre	C6811	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	60 Ndibaniso Street Elangeni Mosselbay 6503	Virginia Masina	071 911 5712 074 658 0323	vyviana.masina95@gmail.com
683	Eliwe Community Centre	C20743	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	16 Sithela Street KwaNongqaba Mossel Bay 6506	Bongani Swartbooi	044 693 1250 071 003 1250	bongani@edengr.co.za

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685	Groen die Drakie Creche	C6813	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	76 School Street, Siangrivier 6667	Ethel Prins	028 050 2332 072 410 3237 / 061 543 3540 / 061 534 3540	groenediekrakie@gmail.com prinsethel@gmail.com
686	Imizamo Yethu Creche	C4360	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	5420 Nkousana Street Axa park Mossel Bay 6500	Sarah Mpela	044 395 4255 073 833 8298	imizamoyethumosselbay@gmail.com
687	Kleine Pikkrwyne	C7337	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	King Street, Joe Slovo Heidelberg 6665	Dora Page	028 722 2714 028 722 1555 073 156 7614	Charlthynwartbooth@gmail.com
688	Khalyisa Educare Centre	C8280	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	54 Moqabanga Street Kwanongqaba Mossel Bay 6505	Themba Judge	0632400751 073 1567 602	thembajudge@gmail.com
689	Masincedisane Creche	C4281	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	5 Kunana Street, Kwanongqaba, Mossel Bay 6500	Sijaji Ntemi	064 017 1604 083 590 9276	masincedisane@gmail.com sijajintemi@gmail.com
690	Ncedolisiwe Creche	C3846	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	18 Thembani Street Kwanongqaba, Mossel Bay 6500	Loveline Madolo	083 627 3073 083 627 3073 071 984 8263	ncedolisiwe@gmail.com
691	Santa Creche	C 697	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	12 Watsonia Avenue Great Brak River	Linda van spiel	044 620 2582	
692	Siphucule Pre School	C3957	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	4 Enkululekweni Street Dlangeni, Kwanongqaba, Mossel Bay 6500	Patricia Polani	044 693 1731 078 500 5650	siphuculecreche@gmail.com
693	St Blaize creche	C11236	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	Gelderbloem Street D'Almeida Mossel Bay 6500	Annelize Joubert	044 693 0102 082 414 4047	stblaze1@gmail.com
694	Sunbeam Creche	C6548	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	1 Erica Awaene Melkhoutfontein Stilbaai 6674	Haroldine van Niekirk	078 765 6097	crechesunbeam@gmail.com
695	Sunbeam Creche	C72	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	Aloe Street, Ext 8, Mossel Bay, 6500	Elsa Witbooi	066 525 9196 064 783 8945 079 378 0457	elsa.witbooi@gmail.com celawitbooi627@gmail.com emilew@boardware.co.za
696	Tao Tao Creche	C6060	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	Hope Street Extension 8 Mossel Bay 6500	Eldorandine October	044 693 2573 072 939 9411	taotaocreche@gmail.com
697	Vlinderland Creche	C3389	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	13 Amy Searle Street Groot Brak River 6525	Marlene Prins	044 620 3092 073 625 7325	mhw2@etrchild.co.za
698	Vusiwe Creche	C11309	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	628 T.Ndada Street, Joe Slovo Community, Mossel Bay 6500	Anna Buda	044 693 0994 084 992 5831	nominiannabuda@gmail.com
699	Wolwedans Creche	C5547	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	10 Petunia Avenue Wolwedans Groot Brakrivier	Wilma Wilson	044 620 4154 062 134 0144	admin@etrchild.co.za
700	Ziukhanyo Educare	C14673	Eden karoo	Mosselbay	103 Gerotwana Drive, Kwanongqaba Mossel Bay 6500	Kengzely Timus	084 963 1037	zola.timus@yahoo.com
701	Babbels & Krabbels	C4885	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	33 Lupin Street, Toekomsrus, Oudtshoorn, 6620	Anjelean Jetha	073 926 9614 060 369 5346	babbels.krabbels@gmail.com anjelean.jetha@gmail.com

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703	Bambino de Warm Nessel	C11883	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	P/A Nelsrivier De Rust 6650	F Jantjes	062 381 8367 084 562 0236	franssen90@gmail.com
704	Bongolethu Child Care Centre	C3897	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	13th Avenue Oudtshoorn 6625	Judith Tyatya	044 533 5146 071 180 2924	bongolethu@telkomsa.net, judith.Tyatya@gmail.com
705	Bridgeton Creche	C4	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	50 A Aas Street, Oudtshoorn, 6625	DESIREE BAARTMAN	071 268 5001	bridgetonvies@gmail.com
706	Dassie Pre-School & Aftercare Centre	C4998	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	Dassie Rd Bridgeton Oudtshoorn 6620	Wentzel Wagenaar	076 192 7738 082 050 4955	wennesa67@gmail.com
707	Die Kleine Zeeke Play School	C14476	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	Gedeelte 7, Blaauwbosh Kuil no 145, Mosselbaai pad R328 Oudtshoorn 6625	Vanessa Engelbrecht	044 272 7311 082 927 2726	safaricstrich@gmail.com
708	Dorkas Creche	C14927	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	C/O 13th & 14th Avenue Bridgeton, Oudtshoorn 6620	Doreen Booysen	082 856 7884	doreen@scaviness.co.za
709	Dorkas Gesinsorg Instituut	C6470	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	C/O 13th & 14th Avenue Bridgeton, Oudtshoorn 6620	Doreen Booysen	082 856 7884	doreen@scaviness.co.za
710	Dysoeldorp Community Aftercare Centre	C7779	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	Don Bosco Youth Camp, Jantjes Street Dysoeldorp 6628	Deleen Juries	044 251 6905 061 072 0232	johnclaassen@gmail.com
711	Elin Creche	C10044	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	240 Squatter Camp, De Rust, 6650	Arvika Januane	084 774 4653	derysthans@naps.gov.za
712	Emmanuel Creche	C14468	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	644 Marnewick street, Dysoeldorp, 6628	Louisa Joffa	076 786 9518 082 315 7183 066 368 9204	louisa.joffa1@gmail.com
713	Happy Feet	C20303	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	14127 13th Avenue, Bongolethu, Oudtshoorn 6620	Lettie Maruping	071 150 4997	malele.org@gmail.com
714	Helder Liggies	C7263	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	P/A Rooiheuvel, Oudtshoorn 6625	Dinah Josephs	079 953 3463	rooiheuvels@gmail.com
715	Huis Betanie	C11355	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	Wolweg 1 Bridton Oudtshoorn 6620	Sr Nathalie Koffi	044 272 0825 072 914 4205	waters@nwweb.co.za
716	Die Rakkertjies	C15508	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	H/V Duiker & Springbok Road Bridgeton Oudtshoorn	Marcia Bennie	071 033 0560	marciabennie17@gmail.com
717	Golden Valley Creche	C9945	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	2536 Charlie Williams Street Blanco George 6528	Stephane Muller	084 822 2571	stephanemuller@gmail.com
718	Khaya Labantwana	C3847	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	111112 Dassie Road, Bongolethu, Oudtshoorn 6625	Noelwe Nganase	044 279 2278 071 097 1868	khayalabantwana.centre@gmail.com
719	Kalouteemesse Creche	C6353	Eden karo	Oudtshoorn	Isadje Street, Dysoeldorp, 6628	Valencia JM Avontuur	044 251 6320 076 600 6827	kalouteemesse@gmail.com

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721	Karmenaadje Voorskoolse Speelgroep	C5205	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	P/A Buffelsdrift Farm, Oudtshoorn, 6620	Katryn Blaauw	044 272 2394 072 317 7617	deagerprim@gmail.com jessicamedt30@gmail.com
722	Katryntjie Voorskool sentrum	C3088	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	4 Du Plessis Street Oudtshoorn 6625	Katriena Fortuin	044 274 0917 071 450 9707	katrienafortuin5@gmail.com
723	Katterjakertjies Voorskool sentrum	C6077	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	8 Reggie Oliphant Avenue, Smartie Town Oudtshoorn 6625	Kathy Le Roux	060 390 5356 060 448 8660	laboutnessie@gmail.com veldsmanbegraviskema@gmail.com
724	Kleine Eendjies Speelgroep	C15183	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Plaas No 5, Volmoed, Oudtshoorn	Anneline van Rooyen	072 773 3044	kleineendjies@gmail.com
725	Kleine Kukkens Kleuterskool	C7642	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Middelplaas, De Rust, 6650	Jenny Joubert	082 871 3374	joubertjenny@gmail.com
726	Klipdrift Creche	C4948	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Klipdrift Plaas, Oudtshoorn, 6625	Leandra Stuurman	060 424 8563 082 930 1496	klipdriftfarm@gmail.com
727	Lankwitz Luther angel faces pre-school	C12836	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	C/O Adonis & Juma Street, Dysselsdorp 6628	Heidie Booysen	060 799 0667	heidiebooyen@gmail.com lutherangel@outlook.com
728	Malele Development Organisation	C20303	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	14127 13th Avenue, Bongolethu, Oudtshoorn 6620	Lettie Maruping	079 600 0678	malele.org@gmail.com
729	Mickey Mouse	C8922	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	C/O Waterbok & Zebra Rd, Oudtshoorn, 6625	Monica Jules	076 733 3774	monica10mickeymouse@gmail.com
730	Nomonde Crèche	C4791	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	14264 Thabo Mbeki Square Bongolethu Oudtshoorn 6625	Anneline May	071 731 4615	nomondereche02@gmail.com
731	Norcedo Pre-School	C4344	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	18th Avenue Bongolethu, Oudtshoorn	Moyfukazi Dyanti	044 274 9391 082 672 2615	dyantimoyfukazi@gmail.com
732	Noorul Islaam	C10067	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	4 Kerk street, Oudtshoorn, 6620	Hanisa Britz	044 272 2094 072 588 4944	nischool@telkoma.net
733	Oudemurgie Pre Primare Jubilee	C10128	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	P/A Oudemurgie De rust 6650	Annie- Marie Rabie	079 049 8121	hiderust@gmail.com
734	Oudtshoorn Enrichment Centre	C10817	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	163 Bella Rosa Avenue Rosebank, Oudtshoorn 6625	Ellis Meyer	072 371 8776	hwonderik@gmail.com
735	Planewiet Speelgroep	C4793	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	P/a Volmoed Oudtshoorn 6625	Eibe Langthorpe	061 076 1870	planewietspeelgroepWC@gmail.com
736	Poplax Kleuterskool	C5345	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	2 Magerman Street, Dysselsdorp 6628	Danielle Manewille	044 251 6639 061 913 6233	poplaxkleuterskool1@gmail.com
737	Saartjie Voorskool Sentrum	C4838	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	96 Bobby Le Roux Street, Oudtshoorn, 6620	Sarie Suman	044 272 4206 082 819 9662	sarie.suman@hotmail.com

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739	Sonberg Kleuterskool	C10068	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	3de laan 20, De Rust 6650	Dorlene Maritz	076 316 7475	haderun@gmail.com
740	Gyakha Educare Centre	C12182	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	1 Dalia Street Bongoletu Oudtshoorn	Nontle Katsheeni	079 119 2425	nontlekatsheeni@gmail.com
741	Sonneblom Kleuterskool	C12479	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Nonceba Hoco <nontlekatsheeni@gmail.com>	Marilyn Blaauw	078 820 5320	marilynblaauw53@gmail.com
742	Sonsynhoekie Voorskool Sentrum	C4842	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	No 2 18th Avenue, Bridgton, Oudtshoorn 6625	Hester Wonderlik	044 050 3693 078 322 8139	honderlik@gmail.com
743	Sonstraal Speelgroep	C4916	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Bloemek Gemeenskapsaal, Dwaarsweg De Rust 6650	Susan Adams	072 454 4171	derustprim@gmail.com
744	St Konrad Kleuterskool	C6100	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Baadjie Street, Dusseldorp, 6628	Kochurani Joseph	044 251 6360 062 776 3707	alchonsadysiah@gmail.com
745	St Luigi Scroscapi Sorgesentrum	C14477	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	9 Wolfweg, Bridgton, Oudtshoorn, 6625	Theodore Dekker	044 203 9606 084 026 9799	tundinghup@gmail.com
746	Swaetjeland	C6102	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	P/A Welbeplan Farms, Greylands, Oudtshoorn 6620	D Wolfaardt & P Claassen	044 050 4367 079 551 2155	daleen@psa.co.za derustprim@gmail.com
747	Vredelust Nasorg Sentrum	C10053	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	P/A Skool Street, De Rust 6650	Johanna Windvogel	044 050 4367 076 727 6441	catherinesummywindvogel12@gmail.com
748	Vredelust Pre Primary	C10048	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	291 Spieskamp, Vredelust, Schoemanshoek, Oudtshoorn 6620	Abigail Botha	072 815 1279	abigailbotha@gmail.com
749	Vreugdevorles Huis van Hoop	C12838	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	P/A Buffelsdrift Farm, Oudtshoorn, 6620	Marlette Jansen	072 706 5610	houseofhope660@yahoo.com
750	Bongolethu Home Educare	C4312	Eden karoo	Knysna	C/O Sishuba & Xhiphula Street Kwa Nokuthala, Plettenberg Bay 6600	Beauty Botsa Mpondo	044 5335146 083 8224473	bongolethu@telkomsa.net
751	Baby Eagles Educare Centre	C12144	Eden karoo	Knysna	6875 Lavendal Avenue New Horizon Plettenberg Bay 6600	Ursula Adams	072 909 4582	babyeagles18@gmail.com
752	Bubbligummers	C14411	Eden karoo	Knysna	22, Shamrock Street, Hornlee, Knysna 6570	Lanie Susanna Baadjies	073 731 1734	susanbaadjies429@gmail.com
753	Eyethu Daycare Centre	C4169	Eden karoo	Knysna	3 Rolihlahla Street, White Location, Knysna	Thobeka Duna	078 232 3726 063 459 1249	thobekaduna7@gmail.com
754	Greenhills Educare Centre	C9175	Eden karoo	Knysna	7401 Biko Avenue Kwa Nokuthala, Plettenberg Bay 6600	Muriel Cubitt Jane Millin Zoleka NDINTSA	016 9255 073 832 3465 081 079 8646	mullini@telkomsa.net or mullini@plettnet.co.za
755	Happy Faces Educare	C15247	Eden karoo	Knysna	C/O Dassie & Davidson Streets Hornlee, Knysna, 6571	E Swartz	044 385 0031 062 662 4242	elizabethswartz015@gmail.com

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757	Isibeko	C13514	Eden karoo	Krystna	67 Damesbos Krystna 6570	Brenda Somerset	063 862 0623	brendasomerset45@gmail.com
758	Judah Square Educare Centre	C13921	Eden karoo	Krystna	5 Chungwa Street Khayalethu South 6570	Nancy Melville	071 640 2485	judahsquare@gmail.com
759	Krystna Educare Centre	C20905	Eden karoo	Krystna	27, Fichtel Street, Krystna, 6570	Monica Goshuizen	072 929 3378	mmoooth1@gmail.com
760	Kranshoek Kleuterskool	C13 516	Eden karoo	Krystna	Olivier small Holding, Kranshoek, Plettenberg Bay 6600	Annie Du Plessis	George Brown 082 558 4092 063 263 9143	skranshoek@gmail.com, duplessisna753@gmail.com
761	Lumen Christi Educare Centre	C7933	Eden karoo	Krystna	Erf 7201, Sishuba street, Kwa Nokuthala, Plettenberg Bay 6600	Louise Mary Harker	044 5338597 083 230 7499	harker.louise@gmail.com
762	Masithandane: Ikhay Lamfundo	C14961	Eden karoo	Krystna	Ground floor Graceland Milkwood Road Sedgefield 6573	Noleen Green	044 343 2210 062 407 2110	masithandane.cbs@gmail.com
763	Mona's Educare	C15135	Eden karoo	Krystna	77 Springa Road Plettenberg Bay 6600	Mona Mcculum		monamccul@gmail.com
764	Noluthando Creche and Pre-School	C7932	Eden karoo	Krystna	Ngale Street, Joodse Kamp, Krystna 6570	Nompandulo Bryclina Hashke	044 382 3812 073 388 8003 078 568 5872	nyamabulewa@gmail.com
765	Pinecland Creche	C7618	Eden karoo	Krystna	C/O Blackhood & Harmony street, Kranshoek, Plettenberg Bay 6605	Samantha Rutters	044 533 2490 084 241 8088	pineclandcreche@pletmail.co.za samantharutters@live.com
766	Plet Pre-Primary	C20 842	Eden karoo	Krystna	Athena Street, Plettenberg Bay, 6600		082 872 9764 071 887 6509	pletpreprimary@telkom.net
767	Singatha Educare Centre	C20081	Eden karoo	Krystna	12017 Skosana Street Phase 4 Kwanokuthala Plettenberg Bay 6600	Yoliswa Meat	083 524 6080	
768	Siyafunda Educare Centre	C15060	Eden karoo	Krystna	215 Rhoibololo Krystna	Ethelene Sedibe	044 382 8013 071 841 0559	ethedibe63@gmail.com
769	Siyakhula Creche	C7410	Eden karoo	Krystna	1980 Goliweni, Plettenberg Bay 6600	Nontie Katshweni	079 630 8233	Zimasa Faku -zimasa@datatrac.co.za nontiekatshweni@gmail.com
770	The Learning Tree Model Pre-School	C20835	Eden karoo	Krystna	16 Peter Street, Khayalethu, Krystna, 6570	Julie Hoffmann	044 375 8500 081 270 8088	principal@edutrust.co.za
771	Willowtree Educare Centre	C20884	Eden karoo	Krystna	3 Kariba Street, Bracken Hill, Krystna, 6570	Berenice Jones	064 887 8410	jonesbernice16@gmail.com
772	Wonderland	C14597	Eden karoo	Krystna	C878 Concordia Krystna 6571	Lulama Thelma Mtwa	078 486 6758	wonderland024@gmail.com
773	Bellevue	C4394	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Belle Vue Farm Avontuur 6490	Marilyn Miggels	044 752 3065 072 271 9715	je.pondarch@gmail.com

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774	Bennie Boekwurm	C4845	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Matt Zondagh Landgoed, Avontuur 6490	Eurika Stemmet Verity Van Rooyen	044 752 3107 082 563 7642	eurikastemmet@gmail.com
775	Chris Ntjan	C6342	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Dekelta sinkel 276 Uniondale 6460	M Mance	044 752 1191 081 362 8912 071 936 6323	meia9557@yahoo.com
776	Haarlem Speel groep	C4939	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Molenvier, Hanp6, 6615	Maria Antonie	044 763 1004 083 609 9341	haarlemsteelgroep@gmail.com
777	Mina Moo Creche	C4412	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Albert Street Uniondale 6460	Rolene De Bruyn	044 752 1101 084 063 9982 065 745 0704 074 482 0240	minamooCreche@gmail.com
778	Nambamba Creche Haarlem	C6965	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	389 Dunda Street Haarlem	Sherley Macclune	063 392 4596 073 895 7784	haarlensec@gmail.com smacclune@gmail.com
779	South Hops	C4396	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	Maulivier Farm Noll	Louisa Theron	044 888 1685 082 802 1478	maulivier@janetloof.net
780	St Elizabeth creche	C5193	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	St Elizabeth Sending Avontuur 6490	Reinette Turnbridge	072 978 6736	turnbridge4@gmail.com
781	St Elizabeth Nasong	C8969	Eden karoo	Oudtshoorn	St Elizabeth Sending Avontuur 6490	Reinette Turnbridge	072 978 6736	turnbridge4@gmail.com
782	Bongolethu	C12483	Eden karoo	George	4055/6 Ikhozi Street Ramaphosa Thembaletu George 6530	Miriam Ngonyama	073 932 8639	ngonyamamiriam@gmail.com
783	Eyethu Creche	C12 784	Eden karoo	George	2798 Zone 7, Thembaletu, 6530	Thandazwa Sinqokhu	078 226 3391	thandazwasinqokhu714@gmail.com
784	Ilingeletu Educare	C6255	Eden karoo	George	1323 Ngcakani Road, Thembaletu, George, 6530	Eunice Riiana	072 476 7030	simphovelestia80@gmail.com nikewaPendo1991@gmail.com
785	Iziseko Educare Centre	C7330	Eden karoo	George	2982 26th Street, Zone 7, Thembaletu, George 6530	Vuyelwa Florence Mtupe	087 230 8839 072 211 1521	iziseko321@gmail.com
786	Kwakhanya Creche	C10363	Eden karoo	George	Erf 6158 C/O Piterson & Spetose Street, Thembaletu George 6529	Esethu Nzonda	061 797 1178	kwakhanyacreche@gmail.com
787	Khamisha ASC	C7934	Eden karoo	George	Ncamatana Street, Lawaai kamp, George, 6529	Maria Ververs		
788	Lawaai kamp creche	C3882	Eden karoo	George	252 Ncamatana Street Lawaai Camp 6530	Florence Klaas	064 672 4538 087 230 8839 072 211 1521	rolenceklaas@gmail.com
789	Linomtha Kids Crèche	C20746	Eden karoo	George	4993 Mbevu Street, Thembaletu George 6529	Rosey Jack	073 413 5748	linomthacrech@gmail.com
790	Lubabalo Educare Centre	C13013	Eden karoo	George	9238 Nidane Street, Silvertown, Thembaletu, 6529	Bulelwa Mnkunzi	063 074 0456	lubabaloeducare@gmail.com
791	Masibambane Educare	C6256	Eden karoo	George	1587 Ngcakani Road, Zone 5 Thembaletu George	Bulelwa Adelaide Dobela	076 556 5554	Masibambaneeducarecentre@gmail.com

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792	Mazihake Educare Centre	C3316	Eden karoo	George	886 Ncamazana Road, Zone 3, Thembalethu, George 6530	Vuyelwa philda Pityana	082 099 1548	vuyelwa@wccmnet.co.za	
793	Mzomhle Educare Centre	C10364	Eden karoo	George	4475 14th Street, zone 8, Thembalethu, George 6530	Jylie Futha	065 526 6861	mzomhleeducarecentre@gmail.com	
794	Nikiwe	C7268	Eden karoo	George	369 Ngqakani Road, Thembalethu, George 6530	Nomawabo Poti	063 010 4238	nikiwecentre@gmail.com waboost4@gmail.com	
795	Nontjame Playgroup	C4307	Eden karoo	George	1820 Sandraal Road, Thembalethu, George 6529 or 1820 Ngqakani Road, Zone 1, Thembalethu, 529	Zoleka Lilith Thitimani	060 782 2818	zoleka.Necocela@westerncape.gov.za	
796	Nompumelelo Creche	C6820	Eden karoo	George	1889 Qhawa Street, Zone 9, Thembalethu, George 6530	Wendowen Nama	078 449 0149	wendowenama74@gmail.com	
797	Phakamani Creche	C11376	Eden karoo	George	3182 Tabata Street, Zone 7, Thembalethu, George 6530	Nthatsi Lisoentha-Matshikiza	083 341 5308	nthatsiliso@gmail.com	
798	Sakhingomso Creche	C11353	Eden karoo	George	Azarani Zone 6, Thembalethu, George 6529	Mavis Bashe	078 520 5065	sakhingomsocreche@gmail.com	
799	Sandanezwe Educare	C7400/C7694	Eden karoo	George	5349 Tabata Street, Zone 9, Thembalethu, George 6530	Fundeka Dyanzi	071 730 5901	fundekadyanzi@yahoo.com, fundekadyanzi@gmail.com	
800	Siyatama Educare Centre	C6254	Eden karoo	George	524 Ngqakani Road, Thembalethu, George 6530	AdumodwaBuleani Mahyila	082 818 4923 064 309 0272	bmahyila17@gmail.com	
801	Zamuzolo Creche	C3695	Eden karoo	George	1323 Ngqakani Road, Thembalethu, George, 6530	Lucy Ngqoshana	083 950 4418 073 954 6163		
802	St Francis Educare	C8221		Metro East	Khayelitsha	20722 Mandela Park, Khayelitsha	Patricia Magadia	073 8475 995	N/A
803	Daisy Educare	C10447		Metro East	Khayelitsha	18 Sowaykati Street, Iitha Park, Khayelitsha, 7784	Tobeka Ratya	063 4329 823	cratya@gmail.com
804	Eshie Community Educare Centre	C3780		Metro East	Khayelitsha	17 Comet Drive, Ikhwazi Park, Khayelitsha, 7784	Gladys Zwelibanzi	072 1803 085	N/A
805	Inzame Zethu Educare	C6221		Metro East	Khayelitsha	40-659 Chasa Close, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nompumelelo Mxunyelwa	082 6473 457	N/A
806	Khanya Educare	C10720		Metro East	Khayelitsha	74719 Enkanini, Khayelitsha, 7784	Noandile Christinah Jacob	078 239 6273	N/A
807	Lady Bird Educare	C10721		Metro East	Khayelitsha	55652 Kuyasa, Khayelitsha	Nandipha Lale	078 2699 731 / 078 5253 630	N/A
808	Little Angels Educare Centre	C8253		Metro East	Khayelitsha	38304 Gqatsa Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Nyameka Ndaliso	072 8134 330	N/A
809	Little Angels 2 Educare Centre Khayelitsha	C9401		Metro East	Khayelitsha	1358 Enkanini Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Nontsindiso Mkhwenkwe	083 7588 430	N/A

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810	Little Flower Educare Khayelitsha	C4471	Metro East	Khayelitsha	22793 Mandela Park, Khayelitsha	008-216	072 903 7904 / 073 1632 800	littleflowerpreschool20@gmail.com
811	Masakhani Fox Educare Centre (deceased)	C8252	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C685 Kiyani Street, Site C, Khayelitsha	Nomabhongo G Mba	073 3984 307	abociemba67@gmail.com
812	Masibulele Educare Macassar	C7064	Metro East	Khayelitsha	43-591 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Thandi Constance Xaba	083 5902 636	N/A
813	Masonwabe Educare Centre	C7767	Metro East	Khayelitsha	L 312 Sikroli Crescent, Site B Khayelitsha	Florence Z Mbweu	084 4617 142	N/A
814	Monwabisi Educare Center	C3718	Metro East	Khayelitsha	D 14, Khayelitsha	Nombulelo P Mkiva	073 8224 809	N/A
815	Mzomomhle Educare Centre	C6200	Metro East	Khayelitsha	36150 Hempe Street, Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Matsiliso Mqwayi	073 8824 232	N/A
816	Nceduluntu Educare	C4299	Metro East	Khayelitsha	P 683 Site B, Khayelitsha	Gwendoline Mini	078 1007 740	N/A
817	Nomhle Educare Centre	C6949	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 977 A Bhene Street, Site C, Khayelitsha	Nosandile Ntiziombi	083 3942 804	N/A
818	Nomonde 11 Educare Centre (ext)	C6950	Metro East	Khayelitsha	39571 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Nomonde M Mbaba	078 8830 465	N/A
819	Nomvuzo Educare Centre	C4178	Metro East	Khayelitsha	Y 776 Lelala Street, Site B, Khayelitsha	Nombulelo Eunice Simelani	818820770	N/A
820	Noncedo Pre School Khayelitsha	C3269	Metro East	Khayelitsha	N37, Site B, Khayelitsha	Patience N Qina	083 5099 345	N/A
821	Nosango Educare	C7385	Metro East	Khayelitsha	T176 Cosa Street, Site B, Khayelitsha	Thembeke Luke	078 704 8957	N/A
822	Nosiseko Educare Centre	C8021	Metro East	Khayelitsha	H110 Madayi Crescent, Khayelitsha	Christina V Bululu	083 3111 268 / 021 361 0043	N/A
823	Phandulwazi Educare Centre	C9813	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 206 Khayelitsha	Gladys N Nyakambi	083 8817 944	N/A
824	Pinkise Educare	C7393	Metro East	Khayelitsha	N 21 Site B, Khayelitsha	Vivian Mshawu	079 7976 467	N/A
825	Rainbow Educare Centre	C7958	Metro East	Khayelitsha	48577 Celekwana Street, Green Point, Khayelitsha	Nomfundo Magusha	079 1050 526	N/A
826	Sinothando Educare (ext)	C9752	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 803 Khayelitsha	Pheliswa Nshona	071 2272 007 / 021 360 8022	N/A
827	Sizabantu Educare Center	C9770	Metro East	Khayelitsha	36164 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Sylvia Vukubi	083 6719 368 / 078 123 7478	N/A

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828	Sáhuseleni Educare Centre	C9098	Metro East	Khayelitsha	T 426 Site B, Khayelitsha	Olga Ndlovu	073 5737 314	N/A
829	Siyaya Educare Centre	C8957	Metro East	Khayelitsha	37382 Harare, Khayelitsha	Mantombi Mani	083 4830 946 / 081 770 8052	N/A
830	Step by Step Pre-School	C8449	Metro East	Khayelitsha	Erf No 5055, Site C, Chris Hani, Khayelitsha	Thelma Genu	021 388 5490 / 073 2212 381	N/A
831	Stepping Stones Educare Centre (ext)	C10726	Metro East	Khayelitsha	68 Phendula Crescent, Khanya Park, Khayelitsha	Nosikhumbuzo Tomsana	060 4488 461	steppingstones8@gmail.co.za
832	Tshat's Educare (ext)	C10735	Metro East	Khayelitsha	M24 Bokolo Street, Site B, Khayelitsha	Ayanda Mpokela	083 5416 670	mpokela@yahoo.com
833	Zandi Educare (ext)	C7965	Metro East	Khayelitsha	18 Khetsa Street, Iitha Park, Khayelitsha	Nomonde Mbusi	084 4114 884	N/A
834	Thozama Pre-School	C4511	Metro East	Khayelitsha	14 Sicukujeje Crescent, Phakamisa, Khayelitsha	Northozama Ramashoal	073 1464 999 / 021 364 6835	N/A
835	Umzomhle Educare	C6044	Metro East	Khayelitsha	TR1420C Site B, Khayelitsha	Elizabeth Sindi	083 9533 668	N/A
836	Yizani Sakhe Ubunye Educare	C7488	Metro East	Khayelitsha	R 59 Site B, Khayelitsha	Ntombenkosi V Qubelo	071 7218 769 / 021 361 0792	N/A
837	Athenkosi Educare center	C9782	Metro East	Khayelitsha	360 A Better Life, Enkanini, Khayelitsha	Vuyelwa Skweza	078 3135 444	N/A
838	Intyatyambo Educare Centre	C9086	Metro East	Khayelitsha	R 487 Dyalvane Crescent, Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Lindiwe Mfeketho	083 7478 158	N/A
839	Indlovu Educare	C9063	Metro East	Khayelitsha	WP 2000 Endlovini, Khayelitsha, 7784	Buyiswa Euphina Tonono	073 1980 447 / 084 3377 884	N/A
840	Nonceba Educare	C10069	Metro East	Khayelitsha	49 Oscar Mpetha Road, Nkanini, Khayelitsha	Lillian Hombakazi Mantewu Kopi	083 5638 645	N/A
841	Mthawelanga Educare Centre	C9899	Metro East	Khayelitsha	39409 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Mandisa Patricia Mazaleni	072 9485 732	N/A
842	Baphumelele Educare Centre	C3965	Metro East	Khayelitsha	Z 118 Site B, Khayelitsha	Monica Thipa	073 1344 747 / 021 361 5238	N/A
843	Child Minders 2 Educare Khayelitsha	C9408	Metro East	Khayelitsha	CC 200 Belekendoko Street, Town Two, Khayelitsha, 7784	Bonekwa Galawe	076 1708 105	N/A
844	Elukhanyweni Educare	C9932	Metro East	Khayelitsha	A651 Enkanini, Khayelitsha, 7784	Lungelwa Mnyanda	073 1684 221	N/A
845	Eluthandweni Educare Center (ext)	C9081	Metro East	Khayelitsha	V1 Bayana Street, Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Ndileka Sokweba	083 3588 198 / 084 792 715	N/A

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846	Ethembeni Pre School	C6702	Metro East	Khayelitsha	33584 Ncuno Road, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Magdeline Lohwana	079 7596 440	N/A
847	Lwazi Pre School	C7351	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 1318 B Site C, Khayelitsha	Winnifred Tsetse	078 6653 001	N/A
848	Masibonisane Educare Centre	C4390	Metro East	Khayelitsha	U 485 Site B, Khayelitsha	Nomfusi Cekiso	072 5475 652	N/A
849	Nokhanyo Educare Centre	C6332	Metro East	Khayelitsha	41823 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Philda Nondumiso Nduna	073 5681 745	N/A
850	Nomonde 1 Educare Center	C4365	Metro East	Khayelitsha	39758 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Mercy Noma-India Skweza	073 1745 524	mercy.skweza@gmail.com
851	Nozukile Educare Centre	C4322	Metro East	Khayelitsha	V 546 Site B, Khayelitsha	Sizeka Veronica Hiezuphondo	083 771 7860	N/A
852	Qaqamba Educare Centre	C9084	Metro East	Khayelitsha	P 106 Bonga Drive, Site B, Khayelitsha	Nomawethu Lillian Mbula	071 7777 376	N/A
853	Solomon Mahlangu Educare	C4302	Metro East	Khayelitsha	M 759/4 Gosa Close, Site B, Khayelitsha	Thuliswa Sylvia Arosi	073 6261 398	N/A
854	Someleze Educare Centre Monwabisi Park	C9679	Metro East	Khayelitsha	WP 48 Endlovini, Khayelitsha	Ntombizanele Rala	083 8922 819	N/A
855	Sincyolo Educare Center	C10004	Metro East	Khayelitsha	No A 328 Zwelitsha, Nkanini, Khayelitsha	Nontuthuzelo Salukazana	078 6352 552 / 073 6422 362	N/A
856	Zamuxolo Educare Centre	C9631	Metro East	Khayelitsha	A 142 B Site C, Khayelitsha	Nomatha A Vebayi	078 4257 689 / 076 4133 781	N/A
857	Umingonaphakade Educare Centre	C10001	Metro East	Khayelitsha	No 5 Zinsa Street, Nkanini, Khayelitsha	Phumeza Myhuphu-Gosana	083 3461 135	N/A
858	Maroro Educare Centre	C10293	Metro East	Khayelitsha	36976 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Rose Dukumbana	062 9967 924	N/A
859	Haus Haltern (Cape Town CWS)	C4609	Metro East	Khayelitsha	E613 Tunce Street, Khayelitsha, 7784	Zizipho Sikoti	076 2217 829	053-028
860	Lukhanyo 111 Pre-school	C6130	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 1132 A Solomon Tshuku Rd, Site C, Khayelitsha	Khunjuzwa Elsie Gqole	072 9036 563 / 021 388 5545	luhanyo111@gmail.co.za
861	Khanyisa Educare Centre Khayelitsha (deceased)	C7757	Metro East	Khayelitsha	63554 Walter Sisulu Road, Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Boniswa Judith Mkhakaza	078 3589 168 / 021 362 4010	khanyisa2educare@gmail.com
862	Msobomvu Center (Suspended)	C7025	Metro East	Khayelitsha	63 Msobomvu Drive, Iitha Park	Constance Mase	079 4251 959	N/A
863	Arthur Educare Centre (deceased)	C7621	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 7518 Site C, Khayelitsha	Cordelia Dipa	072 8807 729	N/A

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864	Bonginkosi Educare Centre	C3428	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 275, Khayelitsha	Edward Hendricks	021 3613324	N/A
865	Bongolwethu Educare Centre Khayelitsha (ext)	C7484	Metro East	Khayelitsha	21 973 Mviki Street, Mandela Park, Khayelitsha, 7784	Khanyisa Bungane	072 844 3153	N/A
866	Buhle Educare Khayelitsha	C9677	Metro East	Khayelitsha	56262 Ngawu Street, Kuyasa, Khayelitsha, 7784	Mandisa M Zwayi	079 1121 074	N/A
867	Crystal Educare Center	C9087	Metro East	Khayelitsha	57195 Siyahlala Street, Siyahlala, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Veronica Zatu	073 9553 765	N/A
868	Dora Thamana Educare Centre (ext)	C7489	Metro East	Khayelitsha	P921A PSJ, Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Mildred Sohaba	071 6493 065	N/A
869	Ekanana Educare Khayelitsha	C7305	Metro East	Khayelitsha	40008 Baninzi Street, Makhaza, Khayelitsha, 7784	Victoria Bukelwa Klaas	083 9458 212 / 071 4486 713	N/A
870	Emvelwano Day Care	C4313	Metro East	Khayelitsha	39154 Foni Street, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Ntombizodwa Rumbu	083 413 9225	N/A
871	Faith Educare Khayelitsha	C9100	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B520 Church Square, Khayelitsha, 7784	Lulama Sibeko	078 6779 445	N/A
872	Graceland Educare Center (ext)	C7959	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B520 Church Square, Khayelitsha, 7784	Julia Dodose	078 1450 108	N/A
873	Ilitha Malitha Educare	C6765	Metro East	Khayelitsha	A 443 Site C, Khayelitsha, 7784	Noma-India Jali	074 2301 327	N/A
874	Ithembanu Educare Centre	C7487	Metro East	Khayelitsha	55786 Mvundla Street, Kuyasa Khayelitsha, 7784	Eugenia Qakamba	084 7278 075 / 078 1605 206	N/A
875	Khayalethu Educare Centre Khayelitsha (deceased)	C9681	Metro East	Khayelitsha	34772 Myoli Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Phalazwa Songelwa	073 5431 016	N/A
876	Khanyolwethu Educare Centre (ext)	C10421	Metro East	Khayelitsha	D178A Site C, Khayelitsha	Thenjiswa C Nodede	082 0628 694	N/A
877	Khulani Educare Centre Mandela Park	C7762	Metro East	Khayelitsha	20955 Thambo Street, Mandela Park, Khayelitsha	Nontobeko Moyo	073 8527 365	N/A
878	Khumbulani Day Care Centre	C7620	Metro East	Khayelitsha	I 370 Mathetha Street, Khayelitsha	Gloria Bebeza	083 7332 657 / 021 360 8007	gloriabebeza@yahoo.com
879	Kuyasa Educare	C7760	Metro East	Khayelitsha	55678 Kuyasa, Khayelitsha	Sizwekazi Gushman	084 2181 057 / 079 1301 988	N/A
880	Khuseleka Educare Centre	10294	Metro East	Khayelitsha	U 230 Site B, Khayelitsha	Thozama Gladie	076 0269 243	N/A
881	Lizo Nobanda	C6917	Metro East	Khayelitsha	47 Mbotyi Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Jane Payne	082 421 4618 / 021 761 7251	jane@homefromhome.org.za

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882	7 Little Stars Educare Centre	C10455	Metro East	Khayelitsha	41481 Macassar, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nonkoliseko E Qavile	073 6894 827 / 078 9161 058	N/A
883	Lukhanyiso	C9949	Metro East	Khayelitsha	A7 Ntlazane Road Enkanini, Khayelitsha	Nonzuzo L. Mzinyathi	081 0726 964	N/A
884	Masande Educare Centre	C7358	Metro East	Khayelitsha	42582 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Cynthia Ntama	078 6618 367	N/A
885	Masibulele Pre- School	C4389	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C1022A Siphumelele Street, Site C, Khayelitsha	Norana Foloti	078 2939 470	N/A
886	Uyesu Unathi Educare Centre (ext)	C12292	Metro East	Khayelitsha	E2 Monza Street, Khayelitsha	Nonzuko Nhlapo	079 5487 376 / 021 361 0024	N/A
887	Bony Educare Centre	C9802	Metro East	Khayelitsha	34013 Funza Street, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Virginia Nomvuyo Kala	076 5658 408	N/A
888	Masiphakame Educare (ext)	C7363	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 976 B, Site C, Khayelitsha	Nomveliso Tolbadi	073 2565 804	N/A
889	Masithembane Educare Centre	C7364	Metro East	Khayelitsha	37022 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Boleka Jikeka	078 6778 950	N/A
890	Masizame Educare Centre	C4688	Metro East	Khayelitsha	53 Nkenjane Street, Iitha Park, Khayelitsha	Sikelewa S Dubase	073 7226 143 / 072 5231 962	N/A
891	Mpumelelo Educare/All Saints	C6201	Metro East	Khayelitsha	37070 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Alina Moloi	082 2288 487	N/A
892	Mzamo Educare	C11041	Metro East	Khayelitsha	49 Kanti Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Thobeka Mbula	071 0256 360 / 081 0513 382	N/A
893	New Millenium Educare Centre	C7376	Metro East	Khayelitsha	44276 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Nozuko Ngxenge	083 9544 717 / 073 9301 715	N/A
894	Nolubabalo Pre-School	C6219	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 489 A Site C, Khayelitsha	Elsie Z Dyasi	083 5531 494	N/A
895	Noluthando Educare Centre	C4366	Metro East	Khayelitsha	BB 23 Fundisa Street, Town Two, Khayelitsha	Gladys T Tiko	073 4561 098	N/A
896	Noluthando Educare Centre (deceased)	C4368	Metro East	Khayelitsha	J 474 Moewula Street, Khayelitsha	Nobuzwe Mbaba	078 5742 911	N/A
897	Nolwandle Educare	C7758	Metro East	Khayelitsha	U 190 Site B, Khayelitsha	Nosiphele Kwaza	021364 6768 / 072 9052 810	N/A
898	Nompumelelo Educare Centre	C4810	Metro East	Khayelitsha	A 240 Ngawe Street, Khayelitsha	Phumzana Duna	021 364 1250 / 076 4349 389	N/A
899	Nonkosinathi Educare Centre	C3867	Metro East	Khayelitsha	34164 Hlonela Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Pumeza Ntamo	073 4426 943 / 078 4511 230	N/A

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900	Nonkqubela ECD Centre	C3869	Metro East	Khayelitsha	D352 Dyani Crescent, Khayelitsha	Bukelwa Memani	061 0146 836 / 021 829 0938	N/A
901	Nosapho Educare Centre (ext)	C4726	Metro East	Khayelitsha	F244 Eyethu, Khayelitsha	Nozibele R Vumazonke	083 5983 370	N/A
902	Nosiseko Educare Khayelitsha	C3314	Metro East	Khayelitsha	X 532 Site B, Khayelitsha	Nontembiso Masawe	083 5127 217	N/A
903	Nosizwe Educare Centre	C4699	Metro East	Khayelitsha	J 416 Qabaka Crescent, Khayelitsha	Sindiswa Macwebeni	078 3569 921	N/A
904	Phandulwazi Educare Centre (ext)	C4446	Metro East	Khayelitsha	1 Galaxy Crescent Ikhezi Park, Khayelitsha	Kizzy Camagu	060 7773 356	N/A
905	Phaphamani Pre School Khayelitsha (deceased)	C7148	Metro East	Khayelitsha	43-259, Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Nnkazimlo Macakathi	073 8999 524	N/A
906	Philani Nutrition Centre	C7593	Metro East	Khayelitsha	36592 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Cindy Mkaza-Siboto	078 4600 889	educare@philani.org.za
907	Philani Educare (deceased)	C7759	Metro East	Khayelitsha	Phaphani Street, Site C, Khayelitsha	Cindy Mkaza-Siboto	078 4600 889	educare@philani.org.za
908	Philani Educare	C12621	Metro East	Khayelitsha	L 652 / 9 Siwana Street, Site B, Khayelitsha	Cindy Mkaza-Siboto	078 4600 889	educare@philani.org.za
909	Sakhisizwe Educare	C9099	Metro East	Khayelitsha	37734 Qhawe Street, Harare Khayelitsha	Neliswa Sigodi	078 4302 293	N/A
910	Sandanezwe Educare	C4450	Metro East	Khayelitsha	43707 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Nonkululeko Patricia Dlokweni	073 7071 678	N/A
911	Sibanye Educare Centre Harare Khayelitsha (deceased)	C9402	Metro East	Khayelitsha	35124 Hamba Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Thobeka Ngcoko	078 8757 614	N/A
912	Ithubalethu Creche (deceased)	C7785	Metro East	Khayelitsha	41018 Hlophe Street, Makaza, Khayelitsha, 7784	Noltha Mpokela	071 7116 782	N/A
913	Siyakha Educare	C7409	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 1372 B Solomon Tshuku Avenue, Site C, Khayelitsha	Iris Nomakhaya Malgas	073 5029 489	N/A
914	Siyanda Educare Khayelitsha	C7107	Metro East	Khayelitsha	33958 Futhu Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Ziyanda Meslane	071 4137 228	N/A
915	Sizisa Ukhanyo Pre School	C7804	Metro East	Khayelitsha	55538 Mpolu Street & 55053 Mqha Street, Kuyasa, Khayelitsha	Linda Kimbashe	084 8640 466	N/A
916	Sonwabile Educare and Aftercare Centre	C12289	Metro East	Khayelitsha	35709 Fuphi Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Nomalizo Tukwayo	071 9260 514	N/A
917	Sophumelela Pre-School	C6176	Metro East	Khayelitsha	34562 Ncumo Road, Harare, Khayelitsha	Nomvuzo Tyomfi	084 0108 875 / 021 839 4983	N/A

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918	Sphamandla Educare Centre	C8178	Metro East	Khayelitsha	35774 Harare, Khayelitsha	Zuzeka Titi	071 4498 723	N/A
919	Thandabantu Pre School	C7463	Metro East	Khayelitsha	19344 Samora Machel Street, Mandela Park, Khayelitsha	Eugenia Mbilana	072 874 4141	N/A
920	Masivuye Educare Centre	C10022	Metro East	Khayelitsha	34799 Ngqina Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Cynthia Tshoma	078 1606 580	N/A
921	Thembeka Educare Centre (ext)	C9082	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 694 A Site C Khayelitsha	Nongangweni V Mncedi	073 8380 843 / 021 081 5547 253	N/A
922	Sisiphiwo Pre-School (ext)	C3719	Metro East	Khayelitsha	42179 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Vuyiswa Fatyela	083 3566 088	N/A
923	Siphuthise Pre-School	C10724	Metro East	Khayelitsha	55360 Hashe Street, Kuyasa, Khayelitsha	Gloria Dabuza	083 6638 366	gloriadabuza@gmail.com
924	Siyahluma Educare Centre	C11962	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 416 Ntazana Road Nkanini, Khayelitsha	Nondumiso Xhinto	078 871 4197	nondumiso.xhinto@yelpoo.com
925	Ubukhobakhe Educare centre	C10088	Metro East	Khayelitsha	58477 Vusumzi Pimpi Street, Greenpoint, Khayelitsha	Tembisa Longo	073 3967 784	N/A
926	Zimele Educare Centre (ext)	C4363	Metro East	Khayelitsha	31348 Futha Street, Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Monica Mabuya	079 6423 158 / 021 362 4004	zimele@gmail.com
927	Ukwanda Pre School	C7951	Metro East	Khayelitsha	43351 Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Nokwanda Ndumela	079 7371 611	N/A
928	Umanyano Educare	C4495	Metro East	Khayelitsha	20192 Mandela Park, Khayelitsha	Felecia Isaacs	073 6280 145 / 083 6941 905	N/A
929	Understanding Hope & Care Educare	C9080	Metro East	Khayelitsha	A511A Qwerha Street, Site C	Asanda Tshambuluka	078 9056 357	N/A
930	Vukuzenzele Educare	C8247	Metro East	Khayelitsha	P77 Bonga Drive, Site B, Khayelitsha	Zoleka Nqwede	078 8195 863	N/A
931	Zakhele Educare	C4387	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 375 Limpopo Street Site C, Khayelitsha	Neliswa Kanku	073 0732 947	N/A
932	Zizamele Educare Centre	C6961	Metro East	Khayelitsha	D 82 (68342) Cwangco Street, Site C Khayelitsha	Bukeka Mandiantse	078 5306 118	zizamele.educare@gmail.com
933	Iitha Family Learning Educare (deceased)	C10450	Metro East	Khayelitsha	WP 530 Morwabisi Park, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Christna Jita	083 4735 924	N/A
934	Kwakhanya Early Childhood Learning Centre	C13515	Metro East	Khayelitsha	6 Malambo Street, F-Section, Khayelitsha	Mildred Bopoto	021 361 0909	barbara@kama.co.za
935	Mandela Park Community Educare	C11972	Metro East	Khayelitsha	83 Govan Mbeki, Mandela Park, Khayelitsha	Nomangesi Dlakavu	078 5828 408	N/A

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936	Iiso Educare Centre	C10718	Metro East	Khayelitsha	19682 Raymond Mhlaba Crescent, Mandela Park, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nomtemba Mangwengwe	076 8973 459	N/A
937	Philani Educare Site C	C13661	Metro East	Khayelitsha	93 Njongo Avenue, Site C, Khayelitsha	Cindy Mkaza-Siboto	078 4600 889	educare@philani.org.za
938	Lithalethu Educare	C14455	Metro East	Khayelitsha	40411 Khalipa Street, Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Buyiswa Lostile	084 081 4073	N/A
939	Nceduluntu Educare	C11142	Metro East	Khayelitsha	42911 Gxalaba Street, Makhaza, Khayelitsha	Beauty Nomvuzo Bam	082 9652 937	N/A
940	Mzamo 1 Educare (ext)	C14711/ C11041	Metro East	Khayelitsha	35 303 Luma Street, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Tobeka Mbula	081 0513 382	N/A
941	Kwa-Nolufefe Educare (new)	C14701	Metro East	Khayelitsha	Y 227 Vaphi Crescent, Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nombulelo Vaphi	071 449 8149	era.yan@gmail.com
942	Kingdom Kids Educare (new)	C14463	Metro East	Khayelitsha	6 Bu's Street, X 158 Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Gloria Gum-Kuzanga	072 892 0829	kingdomkids@gmail.com
943	Sunshine Educare (new)	C14881	Metro East	Khayelitsha	U 289 Canda Crescent, Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Fundiwa Ludziya	073 480 8564	N/A
944	Nokwanda Community Educare (new)	C12352	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 1413 A, Bhene Street, Site C, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nomthandazo Mvana	083 3159 536	nokwandakids@gmail.com
945	Bavumeleni Educare (new)	C11043	Metro East	Khayelitsha	33559 Dumba Street, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nonkonjane Litoli	084 829 0889	bavumelenieducare@gmail.com
946	Sizisa Ukhanyo 2 (new)	C15273	Metro East	Khayelitsha	55 538 Mpofu Street, Kuyasa, Khayelitsha, 7784	Zoleka Tom	021 852 1300	kimbashelinda@gmail.com
947	Sizisa Ukhanyo 3 (new)	C15274	Metro East	Khayelitsha	55146 Mqha Road, Kuyasa, Khayelitsha, 7784	Linda Kilimbashu	084 864 0466	kimbashelinda@gmail.com
948	Way of Life Junior University (new)	C11984	Metro East	Khayelitsha	1 Joe Modise Crescent, Mandela Park	Nelisa Kamteni	076 107 5129	wayoflifeju@gmail.com
949	Elixsha Educare Centre (new)	C15287	Metro East	Khayelitsha	23-372 Malindi Crescent, Mandela Park, Khayelitsha, 7784	Noluvo Mayaba	083 988 4123	elishashanducare@gmail.com
950	Ethembeni Educare (new)	C20110	Metro East	Khayelitsha	D 40 A Harry Gwala Crescent	Lindiwe Diakane	083 511 6095	lindiwedakane@gmail.com
951	Enkazimweni Educare (new)	C15176	Metro East	Khayelitsha	Q 498 Crescent Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nosimpiwe Tafeni	076 487 3591	enkazimwenieducare@gmail.com
952	Sinamkele Educare Centre	C11044	Metro East	Khayelitsha	35039 Ncidi, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Julia Sidimba	076 977 9101	sinamkele@gmail.com
953	Umingonaphakade Educare Centre	C12784	Metro East	Khayelitsha	74875 Zinza Close Zwelitsha, Khayelitsha, 7784	Mcwezeli Gosani	073 497 2938	umingonaphakade@gmail.com

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954	Reaching Stars Educare	C10027	Metro East	Khayelitsha	B 70972 Bhene Street, Site C, Khayelitsha, 7784	Grace Mtshengu	078 437 6295	kath@west.co.za
955	Enkuthazweni Educare Centre	C10769	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 1256 A Kwindla Street, Site C, Khayelitsha, 7784	Luleka Mjezu	078 315 2925	enkuthazwenient@gmail.com
956	Khayelitsha Christian Academy	C14569	Metro East	Khayelitsha	22321 Evelyn De Bruin Crescent, Mandela Park, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nocwaka S Masango	083 218 8289 / 021 822 7858	N/A
957	Masimanyane Educare Centre	C10784	Metro East	Khayelitsha	D 248 A Matomela Street, Site C, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nontando Mqumevu	073 521 9298 / 073 9246 701	masimanyaneducarecentre@gmail.com
958	Mustadafin Educare	C7218	Metro East	Khayelitsha	S 830, Bida Crescent, Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Faheema Kruger	021 361 4410	educare1@mustadafin.co.za
959	Khaya Labantwana Educare Centre	C14621	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 5998 Nyebelele Street, Site C, Khayelitsha, 7784	Bongeka G Dakana	076 596 9696	khayalabantwaneducare@gmail.com
960	Thuthuzela Educare Centre	C20306	Metro East	Khayelitsha	21 Moondust Street, Ikwezi Park, Khayelitsha, 7784	Lynette Mfolozi	071 897 4447 / 061 795 1339	thuthuzelaweb@gmail.com
961	Kiddies Best Educare (new)	C11977	Metro East	Khayelitsha	44171 Gogaza Street, Makhaza, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nonyameko Diaku	073 917 8440	n.diaku@gmail.com
962	Zimele Educare Centre (new)	C12800	Metro East	Khayelitsha	35939 Cekeka Street, Makhaza, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nyameka Mabuya	078 755 4592	N/A
963	Bamanye Educare Centre	C9806	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C 659 Khumshile Street, Site C, Khayelitsha, 7784	Lindiwe Mlenga	078 554 8447 / 063 324 0257	N/A
964	Mkhulu Educare Centre	C20839	Metro East	Khayelitsha	58356 Khayamandi Street, Greenpoint, Khayelitsha, 7784	Bomkazi Mampofu	078 368 2108	N/A
965	Little Angels Educare	C12293	Metro East	Khayelitsha	38315 Ncumo Road, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Thulisile Vuza	078 924 6404	N/A
966	Amantande Educare Centre	C21035	Metro East	Khayelitsha	44-570 Nkukacha Street, Makahaza, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nokuphiwa Mqungquthu	083 338 1768	N/A
967	Zamokuhle Educare Centre	C21012	Metro East	Khayelitsha	33645 Hlula Street, Harare, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nonkosini Songca	060 915 9813	N/A
968	Ukhozi Educare Centre	C12293	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C415 Sidima Circle, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nontuthuzelo Miso	0835934210	N/A
969	Khomanani Educare Centre	C10715	Metro East	Khayelitsha	38826, Phimba Street, Harare, Khayelitsha	Nokuthula Aapie	078 216 3200	N/A
970	Great commission	C20898	Metro East	Khayelitsha	FF 106 Hlonjo Street, Town 2, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nomhle Mcothana	078 612 9626	N/A
971	Lisakhanya Educare Centre	C10778	Metro East	Khayelitsha	FF 208 Qaqamba Street, Town 2, Khayelitsha, 7784	Monica Nomhego	072 918 0719	N/A

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972	Lolly Pop Educare Centre	C21078	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C415 Sidima Circle, Khayelitsha, 7784	Noma-Inda Albertina Radebe	082 375 0050	N/A
973	Luxolo Educare Centre	C14338	Metro East	Khayelitsha	M 771 Hlongwana Street, Site B, Khayelitsha, 7784	Celiwe Yolwa	063 345 8366	N/A
974	Masibathande Educare Centre	C11973	Metro East	Khayelitsha	40123 Mthombe Street, Makhaza, Khayelitsha, 7784	Nomonde Sokoyi	073 290 5206	N/A
975	Masithembe Educare Centre	C9812	Metro East	Khayelitsha	C1131A Ubuntu Street, Site C, Khayelitsha, 7784	Andisiwe Sobethwa	073 436 2346	N/A

*Independent power generation***4. Mr C M Dugmore asked the Premier:**

- (a) What progress has the provincial government made with regard to the target set by his predecessor in 2017 to enable the independent generation of 135 MW through solar panel (PV) installation by 2020 and
 (b) how much has been spent on the project to date?

The PREMIER:

4. (a) The Energy Security Game Changer achieved an estimated 167 MW of installed solar PV in the Province by 2020, against a target of 135 MW from business and household installations by 2020.
- (b) The budget spent on promoting and enabling solar PV is integrated in various broader green economy and energy projects and it is not possible to separate out specific budget allocations. For example, the work undertaken by the Energy Security Game Changer (ESGC) included work on energy efficiency, gas, utility scale renewable energy, small scale energy generation and grid management systems. The work undertaken by GreenCape under the Green Economy Ecosystems Support contract, Green Economy Clustering contracts and Smartgrids contracts included work on water, waste, electric vehicles, utility scale energy, energy services and green economy finance.

Fin Year	Energy Security Game Changer (ESGC) Budgets (R)	GreenCape (GC) budgets (R)	Notes
2016/17	3 790 000	14 025 000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ESGC budget includes COE • GC includes R7 125 000 + 6 900 000 (green economy clustering work – water, energy & waste)
2017/18	4 331 000	7 450 000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ESGC budget includes COE • GC includes R1 600 000 (RPV/ smart grids) + R5 850 000 (green economy clustering)
2018/19	4 331 000	10 212 000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ESGC budget includes COE • GC includes R2 054 000 (smart grids) + R8 158 000 (green economy clustering)
2019/20	3 900 000	5 186 673	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ESGC budget includes COE • R5 186 673 (green economy ecosystem support including smart grids)
TOTAL	16 352 000	36 873 673	

*Vaccination sites***5. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:**

(a) What is the number of vaccination sites that will be opened in the various subdistricts (including the CTICC) and (b) how much is budgeted for it?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

5. (a) The Western Cape plans, as outlined at the Digicon of 1 July, to have 290 vaccination sites, at public health facilities, brought online over the course of the rollout of the vaccination programme.
- (b) All vaccination sites, with the exception of the mass site at CTICC, have no cost as these are located at public health facilities, locally managed by the City of Cape Town, town and church halls. The Western Cape Government has partnered with the City of Cape Town and the private sector to ensure minimal cost incurred for the hire of CTICC. For 6 months operational costs and set up cost, expenditure incurred towards the CTICC as a mass vaccination site is R 15m.

*Netball World Cup***6. Ms A P Bans asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:**

What progress has been made with the preparations for the Netball World Cup?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT:

6. The Netball World Cup 2023 Board has been constituted with a representative from the Western Cape Government.

Procurement and Human Resource policies have been adopted.

The R30 million allocated from National Department of Sport Arts and Culture has been transferred to Netball South Africa during March 2021.

In the 2019/20 Financial year the department handed over 4 netball facilities in the below list Municipalities.

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| • Garden Route | George | 2 Courts |
| • West Coast | Malmesbury | 2 Courts |
| • Garden Route | Mossel Bay | 2 Courts |
| • Cape Town | Mitchells Plain | 2 Courts |

We have transferred funding to 7 Municipalities for 2020/2021 financial year for the upgrade or construction of netball courts as part of the world cup legacy namely: Laingsburg Municipality, Cape Agulhas Municipality, Knysna Municipality, Hessequa Municipality, Swellendam Municipality, Langeberg Municipality and Saldanha Bay Municipality.

Netball Equipment was purchased for an amount of R290 000.00 and distributed to the netball federations in the Western Cape.

The Netball Rule book was translated to Isi Xhosa and there has been some distribution and the balance will be distributed to the libraries and other entities to ensure the wide distribution of the book.

The Provincial Committee has been established and are meeting on a regular basis.

The funding for this financial year has been allocated for the municipalities and will be transferred to them during July and August 2021.

PCD training for netball coaches took place during the 2020/2021 financial year.

An office has been identified in the Central Business District for the office of the Netball World Cup to use during the planning of the World Cup.

There is an upcoming workshop where the Board members will brief the MEC, Schools and Municipalities on 24-26 July 2021.

The department is assisting with the identifying of suitable office space in and around the Cape Town area, there are no delays as far as we know as they are functioning on a virtual platform as well as from the Netball RSA offices in Gauteng.

Agri-worker Electrification Project

7. Mr P Marran asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

(a) What progress has been made with the Agri-worker Electrification Project that was piloted in 2016 and (b) which farms have been connected?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

7. (a) Cabinet endorsed a resolution, to pilot the supply of electricity directly from Eskom to Agri-workers on 19 February 2014. The Hex River Valley in the Breede Valley Municipal area was selected as pilot for the project.

The relatively small farm sizes and associated higher density of Agri-worker households will result in a higher number of households benefiting from the investment in this project. The project is executed and funded by Eskom and the Department of Local Government was responsible for the overall project co-ordination and facilitation during the initial phase of the project up to 2019.

The implementation of the project started in September 2016 and is still under way. One thousand one hundred and fifty-six (1156) connections have been completed to date.

- (b) Quadu
 Somerlus
 Meiringshoop
 Mon Repos
 Clovelly
 Plumstead
 Arbeidsgenot
 Ag Le Roux
 Driehoek
 Weltevreden
 Sonskyn
 Eureka
 De Vlei B
 La Gratitude
 De Hoop gg Joubert
 Karstens (De Hoop)-duplicate
 Ruimsig
 Emaweni
 Vreesniet 1 – duplicate issued
 Vreesniet 2 (welgemoed)
 Denau 1
 Joubert Bo Plaas-Monte Vista 2
 Denau 2
 Modderdrift
 De Vlei A
 Morgenzon
 (Modderdrift)West Minister
 (Modderdrift) Roode Els
 (Modderdrift) Qaurta
 Alpha / Nirvana
 Amandel River
 Moreson
 Bo Plaas & Grandview
 Drie Geuwels
 Hexview
 Kleinberg (Kliphewel)
 Kleinberg (Michael House Dam)
 Mon Desir (ag Le Roux)
 Nirvana 1
 Prosper Fair

Vreesniet
Werda
Winola park / Hooitgedacht
WP Beukers Boerdery
Rabie i
Katspriet
Kalahari 1
Kalahari 2
PF Devilies
Milhurst a
Goode Hoop
Milhurst B
Keurbosch kloof
G Hoop(leeuwkop)
Glenoak i
Glenoak 2
Vendutie Kraal
Tavistock
Proof Plass
Kleinberg (3)
Kleinberg (4)
Uitkyk
De Hoop (Karstens)
De Hoop Karstens
De Hoop Karstens - connections covers by 39g5778
Bethal
Riviera
De Doorns Farm Werda 1
De Doorns Farm Werda 2
De Doorns Farm Prosperfair 1
De Doorns Farm Prosperfair 2
De Doorns Farm Vreesnet
De Doorns Farm Alpha Nirvana
De Doorns Farm Alpha Viljoen
Degloria
Rustig

Schools: operation at full capacity

8. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

What is her Department's plans to assist schools to operate at full capacity?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

8. We currently await further clarity from the national minister as to when primary and special needs schools will return to 100% attendance.

The WCED has done a survey of schools allowing them to indicate their need for supplementary safety and hygiene materials. The orders have been placed and the deliveries are being scheduled.

Schools have prepared plans to have learners return to school full time, and to advise the WCED as to what the challenges are. Schools have been advised to look at managing all available spaces to ensure safe distances between learners. Schools are investigating the use of screens between learners.

The education sector vaccination programme was completed this week, which will improve staff safety significantly.

Government rental units: government officials on waiting list

9. Mr A Lilli asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

- (1) What is the number of government officials on the waiting list for housing opportunities for government rental units;
- (2) whether there are any delays in the allocation of these rental units; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

9. (1) The number of government officials on the waiting list for rental housing opportunities is 1 116. This waiting list was opened to public servants in 2016 and closed a few months later due to the high volume of applications received. It should be noted that the rental stock was intended to assist beneficiaries registered on Municipal waiting lists and excluded public servants. A decision was taken in 2016 to allow for a certain number of allocations to be reserved for public servants to assist with cross-subsidization to make the return on the units more profitable.
- (2) My department embarked on a Rental Turnaround Strategy in July 2020 to improve the management of the rental stock. In this regard, the Allocation Framework was introduced to replace the system whereby a middle manager was given the authority to make allocations. The new process is more transparent as allocations are done through a Committee that applies approved allocation criteria. Currently, there are 6 vacant units for which applications will be submitted to the Allocations Committee for a recommendation. Delays were experienced during the implementation phase of the Allocation Framework. However, once the 6 vacancies have been addressed, all future vacancies will be filled within 3 months of vacancy. During this period, the unit will also be renovated to an acceptable level before an intake of a new applicant.

*Community healthcare facilities: staff shortages***10. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:**

What are the details of the (a) staff complement and (b) staff shortages at each of the community healthcare facilities in the province in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (vii) 2020 and (viii) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

10. Please refer to the attached spreadsheet for detailed breakdown per facility:

Years	Filled	Vacant Funded	Total
2014	3906	163	4069
2015	3956	287	4243
2016	4078	171	4249
2017	4125	126	4251
2018	4164	180	4344
2019	4250	163	4413
2020	4348	153	4501
2021	4296	188	4484

DOH Western Cape Staff Compliment & Vacancies- PHC- Question 10 (i) 2014				
Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Aan-het-pad CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Aan-het-pad CC Total		6	1	7
Albertinia CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Albertinia CC Total		7		7
Alma CHC	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	9		9
Alma CHC Total		23		23
Annie Brown CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Annie Brown CC Total		5		5
Barrydale CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Barrydale CC Total		6	1	7
Beaufort West CHC	Nursing	9	1	10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	8		8
Beaufort West CHC Total		20	1	21
Belhar CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Belhar CHC Total		19	1	20
Bella Vista CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bella Vista CC Total		5		5
Bellville CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists		1	1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bellville CHC Total		16	1	17
Bellville South CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Bellville South CHC Total		1		1
Bergsig CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bergsig CC Total		9		9
Bishop Lavis CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	48	1	49
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	23		23
Bishop Lavis CHC Total		89	1	90
Bitterfontein CC	Nursing	4		4
Bitterfontein CC Total		4		4
Blanco CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Blanco CC Total		8		8
Bongolethu CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Bongolethu CC Total		14		14
Bonnievale CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Bonnievale CC Total		9		9
Bonnievale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Bonnievale Mobile Total		1		1
Bossieveld CC	Nursing	2		2
Bossieveld CC Total		2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile Total		2		2
Botrivier CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Botrivier CC Total		5		5
Bredasdorp CHC	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bredasdorp CHC Total		18	1	19
Brede River CC	Nursing	2		2
Brede River CC Total		2		2
Bredell & Strand Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Bredell & Strand Mobile Total		2		2
Bridgeton CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bridgeton CHC Total		25		25
Buffelsjagriver CC	Nursing	2		2
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		2		2
Caledon CC	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Caledon CC Total		16	2	18
Calitsdorp CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	4		4
Calitsdorp CC Total		9		9
Cape Town Station CHC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	2		2
Cape Town Station CHC Total		10		10
Ceres CC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Ceres CC Total		13		13
Citrusdal CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Citrusdal CC Total		7	1	8
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn	Nursing	2		2
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn Total		2		2
Clanwilliam CHC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Clanwilliam CHC Total		10		10
Clanwilliam Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Clanwilliam Mobile Total		2		2
Cloeteville CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	8		8
Cloeteville CHC Total		25		25
Cogmansklouf CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Cogmansklouf CC Total		6	1	7
Comm Serv TC Newman CHC	Allied Health	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
Comm Serv TC Newman CHC Total		2		2
Constitution Street CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Constitution Street CC Total		7		7
Conville CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	15	1	16
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	10		10
Conville CHC Total		34	1	35
Crags CC	Nursing	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	1		1
Crags CC Total		3		3
Cross Roads CHC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	24	3	27
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	19		19
Cross Roads CHC Total		56	4	60
D'Almeida CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
D'Almeida CHC Total		17		17
Dalvale CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Dalvale CC Total		6	1	7
Darling CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	1		1
Darling CC Total		7		7
De Doorns CC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
De Doorns CC Total		14		14
De Rust CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
De Rust CC Total		4	1	5
De Wet/Nuy CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
De Wet/Nuy CC Total		3		3
De Wet/Nuy Mobile	Nursing	1		1
De Wet/Nuy Mobile Total		1		1
Delft CHC	Allied Health	10	2	12
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	89	2	91
	Pharmacists	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	2		2
	Admin & Related	44	3	47
Delft CHC Total		165	8	173
Devon Valley Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Devon Valley Mobile Total		1		1
Diasville CHC	Doctors	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Diasville CHC Total		13	1	14
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services	Engineering & Related	1		1
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services Total		1		1
Dirkie Uys CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Dirkie Uys CHC Total		1		1
District Six CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
District Six CHC Total		1		1
Don & Pat Bilton CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC Total		4		4
Doringbaai Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
Doringbaai Sat CC Total		2		2
Dr Abduragman CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	19	1	20
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	14	1	15
Dr Abduragman CHC Total		43	2	45
Durbanville CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Durbanville CHC Total		1		1
Dysseldorp CC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Dysseldorp CC Total		18		18
E De Waal Mobile	Nursing	2		2
E De Waal Mobile Total		2		2
Ebenhaezer Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Ebenhaezer Sat CC Total		1		1
Elandsbaai CC	Nursing	1	1	2
Elandsbaai CC Total		1	1	2
Elim CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Elim CC Total		3		3
Elsies River CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	4	1	5
	Nursing	66	1	67
	Pharmacists	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	40		40
Elsies River CHC Total		127	2	129
Empilweni CHC	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Empilweni CHC Total		21		21
Excess Aan-het-pad CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Aan-het-pad CC Total		1		1
Excess Bongoletu CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Bongoletu CC Total		1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC Total		1		1
Excess Cloeteville CHC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Cloeteville CHC Total		1		1
Excess Dalvale CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Dalvale CC Total		2		2
Excess Grabouw CHC	Doctors	1		1
Excess Grabouw CHC Total		1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 2	Nursing	1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 2 Total		1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 3	Nursing	1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 3 Total		1		1
Excess Greyton CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Greyton CC Total		1		1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		5		5
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC Total		2		2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC Total		2		2
Excess Ladismith CC	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess Ladismith CC Total		2		2
Excess Melkfontein CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Melkfontein CHC Total		1		1
Excess Montagu CHC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Montagu CHC Total		1		1
Excess Rawsonville CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Rawsonville CC Total		1		1
Excess Riversdale CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Riversdale CHC Total		1		1
Excess Sandhills CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Sandhills CC Total		1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Excess Saron CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Saron CC Total		1		1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Excess TC Newman CHC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Excess TC Newman CHC Total		7		7
Excess Uniondale CC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Uniondale CC Total		1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC Total		1		1
Excess Vredendal Mob	Nursing	1		1
Excess Vredendal Mob Total		1		1
Excess Wellington CHC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Wellington CHC Total		2		2
Excess Worcester CHC	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess Worcester CHC Total		2		2
Eyethu CC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Eyethu CC Total		10		10
Franschoek Dorp Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Franschoek Dorp Mobile Total		1		1
Franschoek Groendal CHC	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Franschoek Groendal CHC Total		16		16
Franschoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Franschoek Mobile Total		1		1
Gansbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Gansbaai CC Total		7		7
Genadendal CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Genadendal CC Total		5		5
George Sentrum CC	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
George Sentrum CC Total		7		7
Georgeweg CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Georgeweg CC Total		4		4
Goodhope CHC	Nursing	6		6

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2	2	4
Goodhope CHC Total		9	2	11
Goodwood CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Goodwood CHC Total		22		22
Graaffwater CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Graaffwater CC Total		3		3
Grabouw CHC	Nursing	18	1	19
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6	2	8
Grabouw CHC Total		28	3	31
Grabouw CHC MOU	Nursing	9		9
	Admin & Related	1		1
Grabouw CHC MOU Total		10		10
Grassy Park CHC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Grassy Park CHC Total		20	2	22
Greenpoint CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9		9
Greenpoint CHC Total		28	1	29
Greyton CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Greyton CC Total		4		4
Groot Drakenstein Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Groot Drakenstein Mobile Total		2		2
Grootbrak CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Grootbrak CC Total		8		8
Gugulethu CHC	Allied Health	6		6
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	60	3	63

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	43	1	44
Gugulethu CHC Total		128	5	133
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC	Allied Health	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12	4	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6	2	8
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC Total		24	6	30
Haarlem CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Haarlem CC Total		6		6
Hanna Coetzee CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hanna Coetzee CHC Total		9		9
Hanover Park CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	42	2	44
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	34		34
Hanover Park CHC Total		96	3	99
Happy Valley CC	Nursing	3		3
Happy Valley CC Total		3		3
Hartenbos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hartenbos CC Total		5		5
Hawston CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hawston CC Total		4		4
Heidelberg CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	5		5
Heidelberg CC Total		12		12
Heideveld CHC	Allied Health	9		9
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	21	1	22
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	23		23

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Heideveld CHC Total		66	1	67
Hermanus CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	6		6
Hermanus CHC Total		22		22
Herold CC & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Herold CC & Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Hexberg Mobile Total		2		2
HIV/AIDS TC Newman CHC	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
HIV/AIDS TC Newman CHC Total		24		24
Hope Street Dental CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	3		3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hope Street Dental CHC Total		16		16
Hopefield CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hopefield CC Total		7		7
Hornlee CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hornlee CC Total		7		7
Hout Bay CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Hout Bay CHC Total		17		17
Idasvalley CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Idasvalley CC Total		4		4
Inzame Zabantu CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	7	1	8
Inzame Zabantu CHC Total		23	1	24

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	4		4
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		9		9
Karoo Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Karoo Mobile Total		1		1
Kensington CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3	2	5
Kensington CHC Total		19	2	21
Khayeletu CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Khayeletu CC Total		6		6
Khayelitsha CHC	Allied Health	9	1	10
	Doctors	15	1	16
	Nursing	72	6	78
	Pharmacists	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	11	1	12
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	61	6	67
Khayelitsha CHC Total		175	15	190
Klapmuts CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klapmuts CC Total		8		8
Klawer CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klawer CC Total		4		4
Klawer Mobile Vredendal	Nursing	2		2
Klawer Mobile Vredendal Total		2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC Total		5		5
Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Klein Nederburg CC Total		9		9
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC Total		5		5
Kleinvlies CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	19	3	22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	11	2	13

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Kleinville CHC Total		39	6	45
Knysna CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Knysna CC Total		5		5
Knysna CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
Knysna CDC Total		28		28
Knysna East Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Knysna East Mobile Total		1		1
Koelenhof Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koelenhof Mobile Total		2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Kraaifontein CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	64		64
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	34	1	35
Kraaifontein CHC Total		124	1	125
Kranshoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kranshoek CC Total		4		4
Kwamandlenkos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kwamandlenkos CC Total		7		7
Kwanokuthula CC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Kwanokuthula CC Total		20	2	22
Kyamandi CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11		11
	Admin & Related	6	1	7
Kyamandi CHC Total		19	1	20
Kylemore CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kylemore CC Total		5		5
Ladismith CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	4		4
Ladismith CHC Total		15		15
Lady Michaelis CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Lady Michaelis CHC Total		1		1
Laingsburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Laingsburg CC Total		7		7
Laingville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Laingville CC Total		5		5
Lambertsbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lambertsbaai CC Total		7		7
Langebaan CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langebaan CC Total		3		3
Lawaaiikamp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Lawaaiikamp CC Total		9		9
Leeu Gamka CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Leeu Gamka CC Total		4		4
Lentegeur CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Lentegeur CHC Total		1		1
Lotus River CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	13	2	15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	12	1	13
Lotus River CHC Total		42	3	45
Louwville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Louwville CC Total		8		8
Lutzville CC	Nursing	3	2	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lutzville CC Total		5	2	7
Macassar CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	30	2	32
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	20	2	22
Macassar CHC Total		58	4	62

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Maitland Dental CHC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Maitland Dental CHC Total		6		6
Maitland GGS	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Maitland GGS Total		9		9
Malmesbury Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Mamre CHC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	4		4
Mamre CHC Total		12		12
Mbekweni CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists		1	1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Mbekweni CHC Total		16	1	17
McGregor CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
McGregor CC Total		3		3
Merweville CC	Nursing	2		2
Merweville CC Total		2		2
Mfuleni CHC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	14	4	18
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant		1	1
	Admin & Related	6	2	8
Mfuleni CHC Total		25	7	32
Michael Mapongwana CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	8		8
	Nursing	71	1	72
	Pharmacists	4	1	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	45	2	47
Michael Mapongwana CHC Total		141	4	145
Mitchell's Plain CHC	Allied Health	10		10

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	5	1	6
	Nursing	59	4	63
	Pharmacists	4	1	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7	1	8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	47	3	50
Mitchell's Plain CHC Total		135	10	145
Mobile Soetendal	Nursing	1		1
Mobile Soetendal Total		1		1
Montagu CHC	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Montagu CHC Total		16		16
Montagu Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Montagu Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Montagu Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Montagu Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Moorreesburg CHC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Moorreesburg CHC Total		13		13
Moorreesburg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Moorreesburg Mobile Total		2		2
Morning Star CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	6	1	7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Morning Star CHC Total		18	1	19
Mount Pleasant CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Mount Pleasant CC Total		6		6
Murraysburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Murraysburg CC Total		8		8
Napier CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Napier CC Total		4		4
Nduli CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nduli CC Total		4		4
Nelspoort Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nelspoort Sat CC Total		3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
New Horizon CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
New Horizon CC Total		5		5
Nieuvelidpark CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nieuvelidpark CC Total		7		7
Niewedrift CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Niewedrift CC Total		6		6
Nkqubela CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nkqubela CC Total		5		5
Nolungile CHC	Allied Health	1	1	2
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	38	2	40
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Admin & Related	24		24
Nolungile CHC Total		79	4	83
Nyanga CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9	1	10
Nyanga CHC Total		31	1	32
Nyanga Junction CHC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nyanga Junction CHC Total		7		7
Ocean View CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Ocean View CHC Total		1		1
Op Die Berg CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Op Die Berg CC Total		6	1	7
Orchard CC	Nursing	4		4
Orchard CC Total		4		4
Pacaltsdorp CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14	2	16
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Pacaltsdorp CHC Total		25	2	27
Parkdene CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Parkdene CC Total		7		7
Parow CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	6		6

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Parow CHC Total		14		14
Patriot Plein CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Patriot Plein CC Total		7		7
Phola Park CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Phola Park CC Total		8		8
Piketberg CHC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Piketberg CHC Total		17		17
Piketberg Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Piketberg Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Porterville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Porterville CC Total		6		6
Prince Hamlet CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related		1	1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		3	1	4
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile Total		2		2
Prins Albert CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Prins Albert CC Total		5		5
Railton CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Railton CC Total		5		5
Ravensmead CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Ravensmead CHC Total		19		19
Rawsonville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rawsonville CC Total		5		5
Reed Street CHC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Reed Street CHC Total	Admin & Related	6		6
Regent Street CC	Nursing	27		27
	Admin & Related	5		5
		2	1	3
Regent Street CC Total		7	1	8
Regent Street Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Regent Street Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Regent Street Mobile 3	Nursing	2		2
Regent Street Mobile 3 Total		2		2
Retreat CHC	Allied Health	6		6
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	40	3	43
	Pharmacists	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	27	3	30
Retreat CHC Total		92	8	100
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC Total		3	1	4
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC Total		6		6
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Nursing	2		2
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		2		2
Riebeeck Wes CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		4		4
Riversdale CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Riversdale CHC Total		18	1	19
Riversdale Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Riversdale Mobile Total		2		2
Riviersonderend CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riviersonderend CC Total		4		4
Robbie Nurock CHC	Doctors	2	2	4
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	11		11
Robbie Nurock CHC Total		30	2	32

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Robertson CHC	Doctors		1	1
	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Robertson CHC Total		9	1	10
Robertson Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Robertson Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Robertson Mobile 2	Nursing	3		3
Robertson Mobile 2 Total		3		3
Rocklands CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Rocklands CHC Total		1		1
Rosemoor CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Rosemoor CC Total		9		9
Ruyterwacht CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Ruyterwacht CHC Total		17	1	18
Saldanha CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saldanha CC Total		5		5
Sandhills CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Sandhills CC Total		4		4
Saron CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saron CC Total		7		7
Saron Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Saron Mobile Total		1		1
Scottsdene CHC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Scottsdene CHC Total		15		15
Sedgefield CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Sedgefield CC Total		8		8
Simondium CC	Nursing	2		2
Simondium CC Total		2		2
Simondium Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Simondium Mobile Total		2		2
Skurweberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Skurweberg Mobile Total		2		2
Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile Total		1		1
Soetendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Soetendal CC Total		7		7
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC Total		5		5
Stanford CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stanford CC Total		5		5
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC Total		4		4
Strand CHC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Strand CHC Total		14	2	16
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		4		4
Suurbraak CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Suurbraak CC Total		3		3
Swellendam CHC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Swellendam CHC Total		11		11
TBH	Allied Health	1		1
TBH Total		1		1
TC Newman CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	15	1	16
	Pharmacists	5	1	6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	17	1	18
TC Newman CHC Total		44	3	47
Thembaletu CC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	17	1	18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	11		11

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Thembaletu CC Total		35	1	36
Toekomsrus CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Toekomsrus CC Total		3		3
Touwsrivier CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Touwsrivier CC Total		7		7
Touwsrivier Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Touwsrivier Mobile Total		1		1
Tulbagh CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Tulbagh CC Total		9		9
Tulbagh Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Tulbagh Mobile Total		2		2
Uniondale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Uniondale CC Total		7		7
Van Rhynsdorp CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Van Rhynsdorp CC Total		6		6
Vanguard CHC	Allied Health	7	1	8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9	1	10
	Nursing	79	5	84
	Pharmacists	4	2	6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Admin & Related	46		46
Vanguard CHC Total		153	9	162
Velddrif CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Velddrif CC Total		5		5
Victoria Street	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Victoria Street Total		7		7
Villiersdorp CC	Nursing	9		9
	Admin & Related	3		3
Villiersdorp CC Total		12		12
Vredenburg CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredenburg CC Total		4		4
Vredendal CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredendal CC Total		5		5
Vredendal Noord CHC	Nursing	7		7

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Vredendal Noord CHC Total		12		12
Wallacedene CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Wallacedene CHC Total		1		1
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile Total		1		1
Wellington CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	8		8
Wellington CHC Total		25		25
Wesbank CHC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Wesbank CHC Total		22	2	24
Wesfleur CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Wesfleur CHC Total		1		1
Windmeul CC	Nursing	2		2
Windmeul CC Total		2		2
Windmeul Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Windmeul Mobile Total		2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile Total		2		2
Wolseley CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wolseley CC Total		4	1	5
Wolseley Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Wolseley Mobile Total		1		1
Woodstock CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	17		17
	Pharmacists	2	1	3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	10		10
Woodstock CHC Total		38	1	39
Worcester CHC	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	32		32
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	11		11
Worcester CHC Total		55		55
Wuppertal CC	Nursing	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wuppertal CC Total		2		2
Wynberg CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	13	3	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	11	2	13
Wynberg CHC Total		41	5	46
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC Total		2		2
Zolani CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Zolani CC Total		4		4
Zwelihle CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	4		4
Zwelihle CC Total		10		10
Grand Total		3906	163	4069

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Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Albertinia CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Albertinia CC Total		7		7
Alma CHC	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	7		7
Alma CHC Total		23		23
Barrydale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Barrydale CC Total		7		7
Beaufort West CHC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	6	2	8
Beaufort West CHC Total		18	3	21
Bellville CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6	1	7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Bellville CHC Total		17	1	18
Bishop Lavis CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	48	3	51
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	25	2	27
Bishop Lavis CHC Total		90	6	96
Bitterfontein CC	Nursing	4		4
Bitterfontein CC Total		4		4
Blanco CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Blanco CC Total		8		8
Bongolethu CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4	1	5
Bongolethu CC Total		13	1	14
Botrivier CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Botrivier CC Total		5		5
Bredasdorp CHC	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bredasdorp CHC Total		18	1	19

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Bridgeton CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bridgeton CHC Total		25		25
Buffelsjagriver CC	Nursing	2		2
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		2		2
Caledon CC	Nursing	10	2	12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Caledon CC Total		16	2	18
Calitsdorp CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	4		4
Calitsdorp CC Total		8	1	9
Cape Town Station CHC	Nursing	7	1	8
	Admin & Related	3		3
Cape Town Station CHC Total		10	1	11
Citrusdal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Citrusdal CC Total		8		8
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn	Nursing	2		2
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn Total		2		2
Clanwilliam CHC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Clanwilliam CHC Total		10		10
Clanwilliam Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Clanwilliam Mobile Total		2		2
Constitution Street CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Constitution Street CC Total		7		7
Conville CHC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	10		10
Conville CHC Total		34	1	35
Crags CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Crags CC Total		3		3
Cross Roads CHC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	22	5	27
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	17	3	20

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Cross Roads CHC Total		52	9	61
D'Almeida CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
D'Almeida CHC Total		17		17
Darling CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	1		1
Darling CC Total		7		7
De Rust CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
De Rust CC Total		5		5
Delft CHC	Allied Health	11		11
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	9	1	10
	Nursing	83	7	90
	Pharmacists	3	2	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5	2	7
	Social Workers	2		2
	Admin & Related	47	2	49
Delft CHC Total		162	14	176
Delft Symphony CDC	Allied Health	5	2	7
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2	1	3
	Nursing	18	3	21
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	13	1	14
Delft Symphony CDC Total		45	7	52
Diasville CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Diasville CHC Total		13	1	14
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services	Engineering & Related	2		2
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services Total		2		2
Doringbaai Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
Doringbaai Sat CC Total		2		2
Dr Abduragman CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	20	1	21
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	15	1	16
Dr Abduragman CHC Total		45	2	47
Drakenstein HIV/AIDS	Doctors	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Admin & Related	2		2
Drakenstein HIV/AIDS Total		23		23
Du Noon CHC	Allied Health	4	4	8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	29	30	59
	Pharmacists	4	1	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Social Workers		1	1
	Admin & Related	20	15	35
Du Noon CHC Total		69	52	121
Dysseldorp CC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Dysseldorp CC Total		18		18
Ebenhaezer Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Ebenhaezer Sat CC Total		1		1
Elandsbaai CC	Nursing	2		2
Elandsbaai CC Total		2		2
Elim CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Elim CC Total		3		3
Elsies River CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	5	1	6
	Nursing	65	2	67
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	36	3	39
Elsies River CHC Total		123	6	129
Empilweni CDC	Nursing	11	3	14
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4	2	6
Empilweni CDC Total		17	5	22
Empilweni CDC-De Wet Nuy CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Empilweni CDC-De Wet Nuy CC Total		3		3
Empilweni CDC-De Wet Nuy Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Empilweni CDC-De Wet Nuy Mobile Total		1		1
Empilweni CDC-Orchard CC	Nursing	4		4
Empilweni CDC-Orchard CC Total		4		4
Empilweni CDC-Rawsonville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Empilweni CDC-Rawsonville CC Total		5		5

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Empilweni CDC-Rawsonville-Bossieveld CC	Nursing	2		2
Empilweni CDC-Rawsonville-Bossieveld CC Total		2		2
Empilweni CDC-Rawsonville-Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Empilweni CDC-Rawsonville-Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Empilweni CDC-Sandhills CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Empilweni CDC-Sandhills CC Total		4		4
Excess Bongoletu CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Bongoletu CC Total		1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC Total		1		1
Excess Empilweni CDC Rawsonville CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Empilweni CDC Rawsonville CC Total		1		1
Excess Empilweni CDC-Rawsonville-Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Empilweni CDC-Rawsonville-Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Excess Empilweni CDC-Sandhills CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Empilweni CDC-Sandhills CC Total		1		1
Excess Grabouw CHC	Doctors	1		1
Excess Grabouw CHC Total		1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 1	Nursing		1	1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 1 Total			1	1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 2	Nursing	1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 2 Total		1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 3	Nursing	1		1
Excess Grabouw Mobile 3 Total		1		1
Excess Greyton CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Greyton CC Total		1		1
Excess Ladismith CC	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess Ladismith CC Total		2		2
Excess Langeberg-Montagu CDC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Langeberg-Montagu CDC Total		1		1
Excess Mbekweni CDC-Dalvale CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Mbekweni CDC-Dalvale CC Total		2		2
Excess Melkfontein CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Melkfontein CHC Total		1		1
Excess Riversdale CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Riversdale CHC Total		1		1
Excess Stellenbosch-Cloeteville CDC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Stellenbosch-Cloeteville CDC Total		1		1
Excess Stellenbosch-Cloeteville-Aan Het Pad CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Stellenbosch-Cloeteville-Aan Het Pad CC Total		1		1
Excess TC Newman CDC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Excess TC Newman CDC Total		7		7
Excess TC Newman CDC-JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess TC Newman CDC-JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		5		5
Excess TC Newman CDC-Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Excess TC Newman CDC-Klein Drakenstein CC Total		2		2
Excess TC Newman CDC-Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess TC Newman CDC-Klein Nederburg CC Total		2		2
Excess Uniondale CC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Uniondale CC Total		1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC Total		1		1
Excess Vredendal Mob	Nursing	1		1
Excess Vredendal Mob Total		1		1
Excess Wellington CDC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Wellington CDC Total		2		2
Excess Wellington CDC-Saron CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Wellington CDC-Saron CC Total		1		1
Excess Worcester CDC	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess Worcester CDC Total		2		2
Eyethu CC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Eyethu CC Total		11		11
Gansbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Gansbaai CC Total		7		7
Genadendal CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Genadendal CC Total		5		5
George Sentrum CC	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
George Sentrum CC Total		7		7
Georgeweg CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Georgeweg CC Total		4		4
Goodwood CHC	Allied Health	1	1	2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	4	2	6
Goodwood CHC Total		20	6	26
Graaffwater CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Graaffwater CC Total		3		3
Grabouw CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	18	1	19
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	6		6
Grabouw CHC Total		29	1	30
Grabouw CHC MOU	Nursing	9		9
	Admin & Related	1		1
Grabouw CHC MOU Total		10		10
Grassy Park CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Grassy Park CHC Total		23	1	24
Greenpoint CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	8	1	9
Greenpoint CHC Total		29	1	30
Greyton CC	Nursing	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Greyton CC Total		3	1	4
Grootbrak CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Grootbrak CC Total		8		8
Gugulethu CHC	Allied Health	6		6
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	53	10	63
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	43	2	45
Gugulethu CHC Total		121	13	134
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	15	1	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	8		8
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC Total		30	1	31
Haarlem CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Haarlem CC Total		4	1	5
Hanna Coetzee CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hanna Coetzee CHC Total		9		9
Hanover Park CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	40	4	44
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	3	5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	31	6	37
Hanover Park CHC Total		89	13	102
Hartenbos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hartenbos CC Total		5		5
Hawston CC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hawston CC Total		5		5
Heidelberg CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	5		5
Heidelberg CC Total		12		12
Heideveld CHC	Allied Health	9		9
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	21	1	22
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	21	3	24
Heideveld CHC Total		64	4	68
Hermanus CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	17	4	21
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	12	2	14
Hermanus CDC Total		36	6	42
Herold CC & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Herold CC & Mobile Total		2		2
Hope Street Dental CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	2	1	3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hope Street Dental CHC Total		15	1	16
Hopefield CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hopefield CC Total		7		7
Hornlee CC	Nursing	3	2	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hornlee CC Total		5	2	7
Hout Bay CHC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Hout Bay CHC Total		17	1	18
Inzame Zabantu CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	8	2	10
Inzame Zabantu CHC Total		24	2	26
Kensington CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4	1	5
Kensington CHC Total		20	1	21
Khayelethu CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Khayelethu CC Total		6		6
Khayelitsha CHC	Allied Health	10		10
	Doctors	15	1	16
	Nursing	78		78
	Pharmacists	5	1	6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	11		11
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	65	5	70
Khayelitsha CHC Total		185	7	192
Klawer CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klawer CC Total		4		4
Klawer Mobile Vredendal	Nursing	2		2
Klawer Mobile Vredendal Total		2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC Total		6		6
Kleinvlei CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	20	2	22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	12	1	13
Kleinvlei CHC Total		41	3	44
Knysna CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Knysna CC Total		4	1	5
Knysna CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Knysna CDC Total		27		27
Knysna East Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Knysna East Mobile Total		1		1
Kraaifontein CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	62	3	65
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	36	1	37
Kraaifontein CHC Total		123	4	127
Kranshoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kranshoek CC Total		4		4
Kwamandlenkos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kwamandlenkos CC Total		7		7
Kwanokuthula CC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Kwanokuthula CC Total		20	1	21
Ladismith CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Ladismith CHC Total		16		16
Laingsburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Laingsburg CC Total		7		7
Laingville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Laingville CC Total		5		5
Lambertsbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lambertsbaai CC Total		7		7
Langebaan CC	Nursing	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langebaan CC Total		2	1	3
Langeberg-Montagu CDC	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Langeberg-Montagu CDC Total		16		16
Langeberg-Montagu CDC-Cogmanskloof CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Langeberg-Montagu CDC-Cogmanskloof CC Total		7		7
Langeberg-Montagu CDC-Montagu Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Langeberg-Montagu CDC-Montagu Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Langeberg-Montagu CDC-Montagu Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Langeberg-Montagu CDC-Montagu Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Langeberg-Montagu CDC-Zolani CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Langeberg-Montagu CDC-Zolani CC Total		4		4
Langeberg-Robertson CDC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Langeberg-Robertson CDC Total		9		9
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Bergsig CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	2		2
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Bergsig CC Total		9		9
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Bonnievale CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Bonnievale CC Total		9		9
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Bonnievale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Bonnievale Mobile Total		1		1
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Happy Valley CC	Nursing	3		3
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Happy Valley CC Total		3		3
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-McGregor CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-McGregor CC Total		3		3
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Nkqubela CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Nkqubela CC Total		5		5
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Robertson Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Robertson Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Robertson Mobile 2	Nursing	3		3
Langeberg-Robertson CDC-Robertson Mobile 2 Total		3		3
Lawaikamp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Lawaikamp CC Total		9		9
Leeu Gamka CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Leeu Gamka CC Total		4		4
Lentegeur CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Lentegeur CHC Total		1		1
Lotus River CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	13		13
Lotus River CHC Total		45	1	46
Louwville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Louwville CC Total		8		8
Lutzville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lutzville CC Total		7		7
Macassar CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	33		33
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	22		22
Macassar CHC Total		64		64
Maitland Dental CHC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Maitland Dental CHC Total		6		6
Maitland GGS	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Maitland GGS Total		9		9
Malmesbury CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	13	1	14
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Malmesbury CHC Total		22	2	24
Malmesbury Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Mamre CHC	Nursing	7	1	8
	Admin & Related	4		4
Mamre CHC Total		11	1	12
Mbekweni CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Mbekweni CDC Total		16		16
Mbekweni CDC-Dalvale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Mbekweni CDC-Dalvale CC Total		7		7
Mbekweni CDC-Phola Park CC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Mbekweni CDC-Phola Park CC Total		7	1	8
Merweville CC	Nursing	2		2
Merweville CC Total		2		2
Mfuleni CHC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	16	2	18
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
Mfuleni CHC Total		30	2	32
Michael Mapongwana CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5	2	7
	Nursing	66	6	72
	Pharmacists	4	1	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	41	5	46
Michael Mapongwana CHC Total		128	16	144
Mitchell's Plain CHC	Allied Health	8	2	10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	4	2	6
	Nursing	59	3	62
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	45	6	51
Mitchell's Plain CHC Total		132	13	145
Moorreesburg CHC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Moorreesburg CHC Total		12		12
Moorreesburg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Moorreesburg Mobile Total		2		2
Morning Star CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	6	2	8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Morning Star CHC Total		19	2	21
Murraysburg CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Murraysburg CC Total		7	1	8
Napier CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Napier CC Total		4		4
Nelspoort Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nelspoort Sat CC Total		3		3
New Horizon CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
New Horizon CC Total		5		5
Nieuveveldpark CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Nieuveveldpark CC Total		6	1	7
Nolungile CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	7	1	8
	Nursing	39	1	40
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Admin & Related	24		24
Nolungile CHC Total		82	2	84
Nyanga CHC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	11		11
Nyanga CHC Total		32	1	33
Nyanga Junction CHC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nyanga Junction CHC Total		7		7
Pacaltsdorp CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Pacaltsdorp CHC Total		27		27
Parkdene CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Parkdene CC Total		7		7
Parow CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	5	1	6
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Parow CHC Total		13	3	16
Piketberg CHC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Piketberg CHC Total		17		17
Piketberg Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Piketberg Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Porterville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Porterville CC Total		6		6
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile	Nursing	1	1	2
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile Total		1	1	2
Prins Albert CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Prins Albert CC Total		5		5
Railton CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Railton CC Total		5		5
Ravensmead CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9	1	10
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Ravensmead CHC Total		19	2	21
Reed Street CHC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	7		7
Reed Street CHC Total		27	3	30
Regent Street CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Regent Street CC Total		8		8
Regent Street Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Regent Street Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Regent Street Mobile 3	Nursing	2		2
Regent Street Mobile 3 Total		2		2
Retreat CHC	Allied Health	6		6
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	45		45
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	30		30
Retreat CHC Total		101	1	102
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC Total		4		4
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Nursing	2		2
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		2		2
Riebeeck Wes CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		4		4
Riversdale CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Riversdale CHC Total		18	1	19
Riversdale Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Riversdale Mobile Total		2		2
Riviersonderend CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Riviersonderend CC Total		3	1	4
Robbie Nurock CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	12	1	13
Robbie Nurock CHC Total		32	1	33
Rocklands CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Rocklands CHC Total		1		1
Rosemoor CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Rosemoor CC Total		9		9
Ruyterwacht CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Ruyterwacht CHC Total		19	1	20
Saldanha CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saldanha CC Total		5		5
Scottsdene CHC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Scottsdene CHC Total		14	2	16
Sedgefield CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Sedgefield CC Total		7	1	8
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile Total		1		1
Stanford CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stanford CC Total		6		6
Stellenbosch-Cloeteville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Stellenbosch-Cloeteville CDC Total		25	1	26
Stellenbosch-Cloeteville-Aan Het Pad CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stellenbosch-Cloeteville-Aan Het Pad CC Total		6	1	7
Stellenbosch-Cloeteville-Koelenhof Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Stellenbosch-Cloeteville-Koelenhof Mobile Total		2		2
Stellenbosch-Franschoek Dorp Mobile	Nursing		2	2
Stellenbosch-Franschoek Dorp Mobile Total			2	2
Stellenbosch-Franschoek Groendal CDC	Nursing	7	2	9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Stellenbosch-Franschoek Groendal CDC Total		13	2	15
Stellenbosch-Franschoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Stellenbosch-Franschoek Mobile Total		1		1
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	11		11
	Admin & Related	7		7
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC Total		19	1	20
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Bredell & Strand Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Bredell & Strand Mobile Total		2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Devonvalley Mob	Nursing	2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Devonvalley Mob Total		2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Don & Pat Bilton CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Don & Pat Bilton CC Total		4		4
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Groot Dstein Mob	Nursing	2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Groot Dstein Mob Total		2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Idasvalley CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Idasvalley CC Total		4		4
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Klapmuts CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Klapmuts CC Total		8		8
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Kylemore CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Kylemore CC Total		5		5
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Victoria Street CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Stellenbosch-Kyamandi CDC-Victoria Street CC Total		7		7
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC Total		4		4
Strand CHC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Strand CHC Total		16		16
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		4		4
Suurbraak CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Suurbraak CC Total		3		3
Swellendam CHC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2	1	3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Swellendam CHC Total		11	1	12
TBH	Allied Health	4		4
TBH Total		4		4
TC Newman CDC	Doctors	2	1	3
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	18		18
TC Newman CDC Total		46	1	47
TC Newman CDC-Comm Service	Allied Health	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
TC Newman CDC-Comm Service Total		2		2
TC Newman CDC-Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	2		2
TC Newman CDC-Comm Service Nursing Total		2		2
TC Newman CDC-JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	4		4
TC Newman CDC-JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		9		9
TC Newman CDC-Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
TC Newman CDC-Klein Drakenstein CC Total		5		5
TC Newman CDC-Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
TC Newman CDC-Klein Nederburg CC Total		9		9
TC Newman CDC-Patriot Plein CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
TC Newman CDC-Patriot Plein CC Total		7		7
TC Newman CDC-Rhodes Fruit Farm CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
TC Newman CDC-Rhodes Fruit Farm CC Total		6		6
TC Newman CDC-Simondium CC	Nursing	2		2
TC Newman CDC-Simondium CC Total		2		2
TC Newman CDC-Simondium Mobile	Nursing	2		2
TC Newman CDC-Simondium Mobile Total		2		2
TC Newman-Klein Drak-E De Waal Mobile	Nursing	2		2
TC Newman-Klein Drak-E De Waal Mobile Total		2		2
Thembaletu CC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	18		18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	11		11
Thembaletu CC Total		36		36
Toekomsrus CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Toekomsrus CC Total		3		3
Uniondale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Uniondale CC Total		7		7
Van Rhynsdorp CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Van Rhynsdorp CC Total		6		6
Vanguard CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	63	11	74
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	38	3	41
Vanguard CHC Total		121	15	136
Velddrif CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Velddrif CC Total		5		5
Villiersdorp CC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Admin & Related	3		3
Villiersdorp CC Total		11	1	12
Vredenburg CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredenburg CC Total		4		4
Vredendal CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredendal CC Total		5		5
Vredendal Noord CHC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Vredendal Noord CHC Total		11	1	12
Wellington CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7	1	8
Wellington CDC Total		25	1	26
Wellington CDC-Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	1		1
Wellington CDC-Comm Service Nursing Total		1		1
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift CC Total		5	1	6
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift-Hexberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift-Hexberg Mobile Total		2		2
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift-Hexberg Satellite	Nursing	2		2
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift-Hexberg Satellite Total		2		2
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift-Soetendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift-Soetendal CC Total		7		7
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift-Soetendal Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Wellington CDC-Niewedrift-Soetendal Mobile Total		1		1
Wellington CDC-Saron CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Wellington CDC-Saron CC Total		7		7

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Wellington CDC-Saron Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Wellington CDC-Saron Mobile Total		1		1
Wellington CDC-Windmeul CC	Nursing	3		3
Wellington CDC-Windmeul CC Total		3		3
Wellington CDC-Windmeul Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wellington CDC-Windmeul Mobile Total		2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile Total		2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC Total		12	1	13
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Annie Brown CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Annie Brown CC Total		4		4
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Bella Vista CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Bella Vista CC Total		5		5
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Brederiver CC	Nursing	2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Brederiver CC Total		2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Koue Bokkeveld Mob	Nursing	3		3
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Koue Bokkeveld Mob Total		3		3
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Nduli CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Nduli CC Total		4		4
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Nduli CC-Karoo Mob	Nursing	1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Nduli CC-Karoo Mob Total		1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Nduli CC-Warm Bok Mob	Nursing	1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Nduli CC-Warm Bok Mob Total		1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Op die Berg CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Op die Berg CC Total		6	1	7
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Prin Ham CC-Skurweberg	Nursing	2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Prin Ham CC-Skurweberg Total		2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Prince Hamlet CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Prince Hamlet CC Total		4		4
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Tulbagh CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Tulbagh CC Total		9		9
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Tulbagh CC-Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Tulbagh CC-Mobile Total		2		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Wolseley CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Wolseley CC Total		4	1	5
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Wolseley Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Wolseley Mobile Total		1		1
Woodstock CHC	Allied Health	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	15	1	16
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	10		10
Woodstock CHC Total		37	2	39
Worcester CDC	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	28	5	33
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	11		11
Worcester CDC Total		50	6	56
Worcester CDC-Botha Brandwag Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Worcester CDC-Botha Brandwag Mobile Total		2		2
Worcester CDC-De Doorns CC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Worcester CDC-De Doorns CC Total		12	1	13
Worcester CDC-Somerset Maria Pieterse CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Worcester CDC-Somerset Maria Pieterse CC Total		5		5
Worcester CDC-Touwsrivier CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Worcester CDC-Touwsrivier CC Total		7		7
Worcester CDC-Touwsrivier Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Worcester CDC-Touwsrivier Mobile Total		1		1
Wuppertal CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wuppertal CC Total		2		2
Wynberg CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	14		14
Wynberg CHC Total		45	1	46
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC Total		2		2
Grand Total		3956	287	4243

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Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Aan Het Pad CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Aan Het Pad CC Total		7		7
Albertinia CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Albertinia CC Total		7		7
Alma CDC	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	7		7
Alma CDC Total		23		23
Annie BroWn CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Annie BroWn CC Total		4		4
Barrydale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Barrydale CC Total		7		7
Beaufort West CDC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	8		8
Beaufort West CDC Total		21		21
Bella Vista CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Bella Vista CC Total		4	1	5
Bellville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Bellville CDC Total		17	1	18
Bergsig CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bergsig CC Total		11		11
Bishop Lavis CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	44	3	47
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	24	1	25
Bishop Lavis CHC Total		85	5	90
Bitterfontein CC	Nursing	4		4
Bitterfontein CC Total		4		4
Blanco CC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Blanco CC Total		7	1	8

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Bongolethu CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Bongolethu CC Total		14		14
Bonnievale CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bonnievale CC Total		8		8
Bonnievale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Bonnievale Mobile Total		1		1
Bossieveld CC	Nursing	2		2
Bossieveld CC Total		2		2
Botha BrandWag Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Botha BrandWag Mobile Total		1		1
Botrivier CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Botrivier CC Total		5		5
Bredasdorp CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bredasdorp CDC Total		19		19
Bredell & Strand Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Bredell & Strand Mobile Total		2		2
Brederiver CC	Nursing	2		2
Brederiver CC Total		2		2
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13	1	14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bridgeton CDC Total		25	1	26
Buffelsjagriver CC	Nursing	2		2
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		2		2
Caledon CDC	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Caledon CDC Total		17	1	18
Calitsdorp CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	4		4
Calitsdorp CC Total		9		9
Cape ToWn Station CDC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	3		3
Cape ToWn Station CDC Total		11		11
Ceres CDC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Ceres CDC Total		13	1	14
Citrusdal CC	Nursing	5		5

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	4		4
Citrusdal CC Total		9		9
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn	Nursing	2		2
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn Total		2		2
ClanWilliam CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
ClanWilliam CDC Total		11		11
ClanWilliam Mobile	Nursing	2		2
ClanWilliam Mobile Total		2		2
Cloetesville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	2	1	3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Cloetesville CDC Total		25	1	26
Cogmanskloof CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Cogmanskloof CC Total		6		6
Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	1		1
Comm Service Nursing Total		1		1
Comm Service TC NeWman CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
Comm Service TC NeWman CDC Total		2		2
Constitution Street CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Constitution Street CC Total		6	1	7
Conville CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	10		10
Conville CDC Total		32		32
Crags CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Crags CC Total		3		3
Cross Roads CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	26	1	27
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	19	1	20
Cross Roads CDC Total		58	3	61
D'Almeida CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
D'Almeida CDC Total		17		17
Dalvale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Dalvale CC Total		7	1	8
Darling CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	1		1
Darling CC Total		7		7
De Doorns CC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
De Doorns CC Total		12		12
De Rust CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
De Rust CC Total		5		5
De Wet Nuy CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
De Wet Nuy CC Total		2		2
De Wet Nuy Mobile	Nursing	1		1
De Wet Nuy Mobile Total		1		1
Delft CHC	Allied Health	11		11
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	10		10
	Nursing	86	3	89
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	10		10
	Social Workers	2		2
	Admin & Related	46	2	48
Delft CHC Total		172	5	177
Devonvalley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Devonvalley Mobile Total		2		2
Diasville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Diasville CDC Total		13	1	14
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services	Engineering & Related	2		2
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services Total		2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC Total		4		4
Doringbaai Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
Doringbaai Sat CC Total		2		2
Dr Abduragman CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	21		21
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	15	1	16
Dr Abduragman CDC Total		45	2	47
Du Noon CHC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	54	5	59
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	34		34
Du Noon CHC Total		114	6	120
Dysseldorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Dysseldorp CDC Total		18		18
E De Waal Mobile	Nursing	2		2
E De Waal Mobile Total		2		2
Ebenhaezer Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Ebenhaezer Sat CC Total		1		1
Elandsbaai CC	Nursing	1	1	2
Elandsbaai CC Total		1	1	2
Elim CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Elim CC Total		3		3
Elsies River CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	61	5	66
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	38	1	39
Elsies River CHC Total		121	7	128
Empilweni CDC	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Empilweni CDC Total		22		22
Excess Bongoletu CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Bongoletu CC Total		1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC Total		1		1
Excess Cloeteville CDC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Cloeteville CDC Total		1		1
Excess Dalvale CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Dalvale CC Total		1		1
Excess Greyton CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Greyton CC Total		1		1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		5		5
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC Total		2		2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC Total		2		2
Excess Ladismith CC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Ladismith CC Total		1		1
Excess Melkfontein CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Melkfontein CHC Total		1		1
Excess Montagu Comm Health Centre	Nursing	1		1
Excess Montagu Comm Health Centre Total		1		1
Excess RaWsonville CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess RaWsonville CC Total		1		1
Excess Riversdale CDC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Riversdale CDC Total		1		1
Excess Saron CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Saron CC Total		1		1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Excess TC NeWman CDC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess TC NeWman CDC Total		5		5
Excess Uniondale CC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Uniondale CC Total		1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC Total		1		1
Excess Worcester CDC	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess Worcester CDC Total		2		2
Eyethu CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Eyethu CC Total		4	1	5
Franschoek Dorp Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Franschoek Dorp Mobile Total		2		2
Franschoek Groendal CDC	Nursing	9	1	10
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Franschoek Groendal CDC Total		15	1	16
Franschoek Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Franschoek Mobile Total		2		2
Gansbaai CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Gansbaai CC Total		6		6
Genadendal CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Genadendal CC Total		5		5
George Sentrum CC	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	2		2
George Sentrum CC Total		7		7
GeorgeWeg CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
GeorgeWeg CC Total		4		4
GoodWood CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
GoodWood CDC Total		25		25
GraaffWater CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
GraaffWater CC Total		3		3
Grabouw CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	17	4	21
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Grabouw CDC Total		30	4	34
Grabouw CDC MOU	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	1		1
Grabouw CDC MOU Total		9		9
Grassy Park CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Grassy Park CDC Total		23	1	24
Greenpoint CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9		9
Greenpoint CDC Total		30		30
Greyton CC	Nursing	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Greyton CC Total		3	1	4
Groot Dstein Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Groot Dstein Mobile Total		2		2
Grootbrak CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Grootbrak CC Total		7		7
Gugulethu CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	60		60

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	42	2	44
Gugulethu CHC Total		126	3	129
GustrouW / Rusthof CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	15	1	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9		9
GustrouW / Rusthof CHC Total		31	1	32
Haarlem CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Haarlem CC Total		5		5
Hanna Coetzee CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hanna Coetzee CDC Total		9	1	10
Hanover Park CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	39	5	44
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	35	2	37
Hanover Park CHC Total		94	8	102
Happy Valley CC	Nursing	1	1	2
Happy Valley CC Total		1	1	2
Hartenbos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hartenbos CC Total		5		5
HaWston CC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
HaWston CC Total		5		5
Heidelberg CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	5		5
Heidelberg CC Total		12		12
Heideveld CDC	Allied Health	9		9
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	18	4	22
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	24		24
Heideveld CDC Total		64	4	68
Hermanus CDC	Doctors	2	1	3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	18	3	21
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	12		12
Hermanus CDC Total		36	4	40
Herold CC & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Herold CC & Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Hexberg Mobile Total		1		1
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Admin & Related	2		2
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District Total		26		26
Hope Street Dental CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	3		3
	Doctors		1	1
	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hope Street Dental CDC Total		15	1	16
Hopefield CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hopefield CC Total		7		7
Hornlee CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hornlee CC Total		6	1	7
Hout Bay CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4	1	5
Hout Bay CDC Total		16	2	18
Idasvalley CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Idasvalley CC Total		3	1	4
Inzame Zabantu CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	11		11
Inzame Zabantu CHC Total		27		27
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		6		6
Karoo Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Karoo Mobile Total		1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Kensington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Kensington CDC Total		21		21
Khayelethu CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Khayelethu CC Total		5	1	6
Khayelitsha CHC	Allied Health	9	1	10
	Doctors	16		16
	Nursing	76	2	78
	Pharmacists	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8	3	11
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	61	6	67
Khayelitsha CHC Total		177	12	189
Klapmuts CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klapmuts CC Total		9		9
KlaWer CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
KlaWer CC Total		4		4
KlaWer Mobile Vredendal	Nursing	2		2
KlaWer Mobile Vredendal Total		2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC Total		5		5
Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Klein Nederburg CC Total		9		9
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC Total		6		6
Kleinville CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	19	3	22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	13		13
Kleinville CHC Total		41	3	44
Knysna CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Knysna CC Total		5		5
Knysna CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	13	1	14
	Pharmacists	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
Knysna CDC Total		26	1	27
Knysna East Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Knysna East Mobile Total		1		1
Koelenhof Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koelenhof Mobile Total		2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Kraaifontein CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Doctors	10		10
	Nursing	63	2	65
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	36	1	37
Kraaifontein CHC Total		124	3	127
Kranshoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kranshoek CC Total		4		4
Kuyasa CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kuyasa CC Total		8		8
KWamandlenkos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
KWamandlenkos CC Total		7		7
KWanokuthula CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
KWanokuthula CDC Total		21		21
Kyamandi CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9	1	10
	Admin & Related	6	1	7
Kyamandi CDC Total		16	2	18
Kylemore CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kylemore CC Total		5		5
Ladismith CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4	1	5
Ladismith CDC Total		16	1	17
Laingsburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Laingsburg CC Total		8		8
Laingville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Laingville CC Total		5		5
Lambertsbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Lambertsbaai CC Total		8		8
Langebaan CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langebaan CC Total		3		3
LaWaaikamp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
LaWaaikamp CC Total		9		9
Leeu Gamka CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Leeu Gamka CC Total		3	1	4
Lotus River CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	13		13
Lotus River CDC Total		45		45
LouWville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
LouWville CC Total		8		8
Lutzville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lutzville CC Total		7		7
Macassar CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	29	4	33
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	21		21
Macassar CHC Total		58	4	62
Maitland CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Maitland CDC Total		9		9
Maitland Dental CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Maitland Dental CDC Total		6		6
Malmesbury CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	14	1	15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Malmesbury CDC Total		22	1	23
Malmesbury Mobile 1	Nursing	1	1	2
Malmesbury Mobile 1 Total		1	1	2
Malmesbury Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Mamre CDC	Nursing	7	1	8
	Admin & Related	4		4
Mamre CDC Total		11	1	12
MbekWeni CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
MbekWeni CDC Total		16		16
McGregor CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
McGregor CC Total		4		4
MerWeville CC	Nursing	2		2
MerWeville CC Total		2		2
Mfuleni CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	18	3	21
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
Mfuleni CDC Total		34	3	37
Michael MapongWana CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	8		8
	Nursing	65	6	71
	Pharmacists	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	41	5	46
Michael MapongWana CHC Total		132	12	144
Mitchell's Plain CHC	Allied Health	9	1	10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	60	2	62
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7	1	8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	49	1	50
Mitchell's Plain CHC Total		139	5	144
Montagu CDC	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Montagu CDC Total		16		16

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Montagu Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Montagu Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Montagu Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Montagu Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Moorreesburg CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Moorreesburg CDC Total		12		12
Moorreesburg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Moorreesburg Mobile Total		2		2
Morning Star CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Morning Star CDC Total		20		20
Murraysburg CC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Murraysburg CC Total		7	2	9
Napier CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Napier CC Total		4		4
Nduli CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nduli CC Total		4		4
Nelspoort Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nelspoort Sat CC Total		3		3
NeW Horizon CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
NeW Horizon CC Total		4		4
Nieuvelspark CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nieuvelspark CC Total		7		7
NieWedrift CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
NieWedrift CC Total		6		6
Nkqubela CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nkqubela CC Total		5		5
Nolungile CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	36	3	39
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Admin & Related	21	1	22
Nolungile CHC Total		77	4	81
Nomzamo CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	12	1	13

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nomzamo CDC Total		19	1	20
Nyanga CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	11		11
Nyanga CDC Total		33		33
Nyanga Junction CDC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nyanga Junction CDC Total		7		7
Op die Berg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Op die Berg CC Total		7		7
Orchard CC	Nursing	3	1	4
Orchard CC Total		3	1	4
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		25		25
Parkdene CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Parkdene CC Total		6	1	7
ParoW CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
ParoW CDC Total		15		15
Patriot Plein CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Patriot Plein CC Total		8		8
Phola Park CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Phola Park CC Total		8		8
Piketberg CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Piketberg CDC Total		17		17
Piketberg Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Piketberg Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Porterville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Porterville CC Total		6		6

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Prince Hamlet CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		4		4
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile Total		2		2
Prins Albert CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Prins Albert CC Total		4	1	5
Railton CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Railton CC Total		6		6
Ravensmead CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Ravensmead CDC Total		21		21
RaWsonville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
RaWsonville CC Total		5		5
Reed Street CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Reed Street CDC Total		28		28
Regent Street CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Regent Street CC Total		6	2	8
Regent Street Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Regent Street Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Regent Street Mobile 3	Nursing	1	1	2
Regent Street Mobile 3 Total		1	1	2
Retreat CHC	Allied Health	5	1	6
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5	1	6
	Nursing	42	2	44
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	28	2	30
Retreat CHC Total		94	6	100
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC Total		4		4
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC Total		3		3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Nursing	2		2
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		2		2
Riebeeck Wes CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		4		4
Riversdale CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Riversdale CDC Total		19		19
Riversdale Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Riversdale Mobile Total		2		2
Riviersonderend CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riviersonderend CC Total		3	1	4
Robbie Nurock CDC	Doctors	1	2	3
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	13		13
Robbie Nurock CDC Total		30	3	33
Robertson CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Robertson CDC Total		8		8
Robertson Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Robertson Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Robertson Mobile 2	Nursing	3		3
Robertson Mobile 2 Total		3		3
Rosemoor CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Rosemoor CC Total		9		9
RuyterWacht CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
RuyterWacht CDC Total		20		20
Saldanha CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saldanha CC Total		5		5
Sandhills CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Sandhills CC Total		3	1	4
Saron CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Saron CC Total		7		7
Saron Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Saron Mobile Total		1		1
Scottsdene CDC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Scottsdene CDC Total		15	1	16
Sedgefield CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Sedgefield CC Total		8		8
Simondium CC	Nursing	3		3
Simondium CC Total		3		3
Simondium Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Simondium Mobile Total		2		2
SkurWeberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
SkurWeberg Mobile Total		2		2
Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile Total		1		1
Soetendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Soetendal CC Total		7		7
Soetendal Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Soetendal Mobile Total		1		1
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC Total		4		4
Stanford CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stanford CC Total		6		6
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC Total		4		4
Strand CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Strand CDC Total		17		17
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		4		4
Suurbraak CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Suurbraak CC Total		3		3
SWellendam CDC	Nursing	6		6

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
SWellendam CDC Total		12		12
Symphony Way CDC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	1	2	3
	Nursing	22	1	23
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	16		16
Symphony Way CDC Total		56	3	59
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC Total		6		6
TBH	Allied Health	4		4
TBH Total		4		4
TC NeWman CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	18	2	20
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	20	1	21
TC NeWman CDC Total		50	3	53
TC NeWman Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	2		2
TC NeWman Comm Service Nursing Total		2		2
Thembaletu CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	17		17
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	10		10
Thembaletu CDC Total		34		34
Toekomsrus CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Toekomsrus CC Total		3		3
TouWsrivier CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
TouWsrivier CC Total		8		8
TouWsrivier Mobile	Nursing	2		2
TouWsrivier Mobile Total		2		2
Tulbagh CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Tulbagh CC Total		9		9
Tulbagh Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Tulbagh Mobile Total		2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Uniondale CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Uniondale CC Total		5	1	6
Van Rhynsdorp CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Van Rhynsdorp CC Total		6		6
Vanguard CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	71	2	73
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	40	2	42
Vanguard CHC Total		131	5	136
Velddrif CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Velddrif CC Total		5		5
Victoria Street CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Victoria Street CC Total		7		7
Villiersdorp CC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Admin & Related	3		3
Villiersdorp CC Total		11	1	12
Vredenburg CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredenburg CC Total		5		5
Vredendal CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Vredendal CC Total		6		6
Vredendal Noord CDC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		13		13
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile Total		1		1
Wellington CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	8		8
Wellington CDC Total		27		27
Windmeul CC	Nursing	3		3
Windmeul CC Total		3		3
Windmeul Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Windmeul Mobile Total		2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile Total		2		2
Wolseley CC	Nursing	3	1	4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wolseley CC Total		4	1	5
Wolseley Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Wolseley Mobile Total		1		1
Woodstock CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	14	1	15
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	10		10
Woodstock CDC Total		36	1	37
Worcester CDC	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	32		32
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	12	1	13
Worcester CDC Total		56	2	58
Wuppertal CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wuppertal CC Total		2		2
Wynberg CDC	Allied Health	4	1	5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4	1	5
	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	13	1	14
Wynberg CDC Total		42	4	46
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC Total		4		4
Zolani CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Zolani CC Total		5		5
Grand Total		4078	171	4249

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Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Aan Het Pad CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Aan Het Pad CC Total		6	1	7
Albertinia CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Albertinia CC Total		7		7
Alma CDC	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	7		7
Alma CDC Total		22		22
Annie Brown CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Annie Brown CC Total		4		4
Barrydale CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Barrydale CC Total		6		6
Beaufort West CDC	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	8		8
Beaufort West CDC Total		19	1	20
Bella Vista CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Bella Vista CC Total		4		4
Bellville CDC	Doctors		1	1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6	1	7
Bellville CDC Total		16	2	18
Bergsig CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bergsig CC Total		11		11
Bishop Lavis CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	45	1	46
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	24		24
Bishop Lavis CHC Total		86	2	88
Bitterfontein CC	Nursing	4		4
Bitterfontein CC Total		4		4
Blanco CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Blanco CC Total		6		6

Bongolethu CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Bongolethu CC Total		12		12
Bonnievale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bonnievale CC Total		7		7
Bonnievale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Bonnievale Mobile Total		1		1
Bossieveld CC	Nursing	2		2
Bossieveld CC Total		2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile	Nursing		1	1
Botha Brandwag Mobile Total			1	1
Bothasig CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	13	2	15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	7	2	9
Bothasig CDC Total		31	4	35
Botrivier CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Botrivier CC Total		5		5
Bredasdorp CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Bredasdorp CDC Total		18		18
Bredell & Strand Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Bredell & Strand Mobile Total		2		2
Brederiver CC	Nursing	3		3
Brederiver CC Total		3		3
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13	1	14
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bridgeton CDC Total		24	1	25
Buffelsjagriver CC	Nursing	2		2
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		2		2
Caledon CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Caledon CDC Total		16		16
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids Total		21		21

Calitsdorp CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Calitsdorp CC Total		8		8
Cape Town Station CDC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	3		3
Cape Town Station CDC Total		11		11
Ceres CDC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3	1	4
Ceres CDC Total		15	2	17
Citrusdal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Citrusdal CC Total		8		8
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn	Nursing	2		2
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn Total		2		2
Clanwilliam CDC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Clanwilliam CDC Total		7	1	8
Clanwilliam Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Clanwilliam Mobile Total		2		2
Cloetesville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Cloetesville CDC Total		23		23
Cogmanskloof CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Cogmanskloof CC Total		6		6
Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	1		1
Comm Service Nursing Total		1		1
Constitution Street CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Constitution Street CC Total		7		7
Conville CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	8		8
Conville CDC Total		27		27
Crags CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Crags CC Total		3		3
Cross Roads CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	27	2	29
	Pharmacists	3		3

	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	18		18
Cross Roads CDC Total		59	2	61
D'Almeida CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
D'Almeida CDC Total		17		17
Dalvale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Dalvale CC Total		7		7
Darling CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Darling CC Total		8		8
De Doorns CC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
De Doorns CC Total		12	1	13
De Rust CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
De Rust CC Total		4	1	5
De Wet Nuy CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
De Wet Nuy CC Total		2		2
De Wet Nuy Mobile	Nursing	1		1
De Wet Nuy Mobile Total		1		1
Delft CHC	Allied Health	9		9
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	82	3	85
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	9	1	10
	Social Workers	2		2
	Admin & Related	47		47
Delft CHC Total		165	4	169
Devonvalley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Devonvalley Mobile Total		2		2
Diasville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Diasville CDC Total		8		8
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services	Engineering & Related	2		2
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services Total		2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC Total		4		4
Doringbaai Sat CC	Nursing	2		2

Doringbaai Sat CC Total		2		2
Dr Abduragman CDC	Allied Health	1	1	2
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	23	1	24
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	14	1	15
Dr Abduragman CDC Total		45	3	48
Du Noon CHC	Allied Health	12		12
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	8	1	9
	Nursing	70	4	74
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	39		39
Du Noon CHC Total		140	6	146
Dysseldorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant		1	1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Dysseldorp CDC Total		17	1	18
E De Waal Mobile	Nursing	2		2
E De Waal Mobile Total		2		2
Ebenhaezer Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Ebenhaezer Sat CC Total		1		1
Elandsbaai CC	Nursing	1		1
Elandsbaai CC Total		1		1
Elim CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Elim CC Total		3		3
Elsies River CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	64	2	66
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	37		37
Elsies River CHC Total		124	2	126
Empilweni CDC	Nursing	13	1	14
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Empilweni CDC Total		21	1	22
Excess Bongoletu CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Bongoletu CC Total		1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC Total		1		1
Excess Cloeteville CDC	Nursing	1		1

Excess Cloetesville CDC Total		1	1
Excess Greyton CC	Nursing	1	1
Excess Greyton CC Total		1	1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	4	4
	Admin & Related	1	1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		5	5
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2	2
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC Total		2	2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	2	2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC Total		2	2
Excess Melkfontein CHC	Admin & Related	1	1
Excess Melkfontein CHC Total		1	1
Excess Montagu Comm Health Centre	Nursing	1	1
Excess Montagu Comm Health Centre Total		1	1
Excess Rawsonville CC	Nursing	1	1
Excess Rawsonville CC Total		1	1
Excess Saron CC	Nursing	1	1
Excess Saron CC Total		1	1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	1	1
	Admin & Related	1	1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile Total		2	2
Excess TC Newman CDC	Nursing	3	3
	Admin & Related	2	2
Excess TC Newman CDC Total		5	5
Excess Vredenburg CC	Nursing	1	1
Excess Vredenburg CC Total		1	1
Excess Worcester CDC	Admin & Related	2	2
Excess Worcester CDC Total		2	2
Eyethu CC	Nursing	3	3
	Admin & Related	2	2
Eyethu CC Total		5	5
Franschoek Dorp Mobile	Nursing	2	2
Franschoek Dorp Mobile Total		2	2
Franschoek Groendal CDC	Nursing	11	11
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1
	Admin & Related	5	5
Franschoek Groendal CDC Total		17	17
Franschoek Mobile	Nursing	2	2
Franschoek Mobile Total		2	2
Gansbaai CC	Nursing	4	4
	Admin & Related	2	2
Gansbaai CC Total		6	6
Genadendal CC	Nursing	3	3
	Admin & Related	2	2
Genadendal CC Total		5	5
George Sentrum CC	Nursing	4	4
	Pharmacists	1	1
	Admin & Related	2	2
George Sentrum CC Total		7	7
Georgeweg CC	Nursing	2	2

	Admin & Related	2		2
Georgeweg CC Total		4		4
Goodwood CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Goodwood CDC Total		25		25
Graaffwater CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Graaffwater CC Total		3		3
Grabouw CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	17	1	18
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Grabouw CDC Total		26	1	27
Grabouw CDC MOU	Nursing	8	1	9
	Admin & Related	1		1
Grabouw CDC MOU Total		9	1	10
Grassy Park CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Grassy Park CDC Total		25		25
Greenpoint CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7	2	9
Greenpoint CDC Total		29	2	31
Greyton CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Greyton CC Total		3		3
Groot Dstein Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Groot Dstein Mobile Total		2		2
Grootbrak CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Grootbrak CC Total		7		7
Gugulethu CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	52	5	57
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	38	1	39
Gugulethu CHC Total		114	6	120

Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14	1	15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9		9
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC Total		30	1	31
Haarlem CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Haarlem CC Total		5		5
Hanna Coetzee CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hanna Coetzee CDC Total		9		9
Hanover Park CHC	Allied Health	7	1	8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	42	2	44
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5	1	6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	32	3	35
Hanover Park CHC Total		95	7	102
Happy Valley CC	Nursing	2		2
Happy Valley CC Total		2		2
Hartenbos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hartenbos CC Total		5		5
Hawston CC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hawston CC Total		5		5
Heidelberg CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	5		5
Heidelberg CC Total		12		12
Heideveld CDC	Allied Health	8	1	9
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2	1	3
	Nursing	23		23
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	20	2	22
Heideveld CDC Total		63	4	67
Hermanus CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	19	2	21
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	12		12
Hermanus CDC Total		37	2	39
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids	Nursing	5	1	6

	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids Total		9	1	10
Herold CC & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Herold CC & Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Hexberg Mobile Total		1		1
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Admin & Related	2		2
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District Total		26		26
Hope Street Dental CDC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	3		3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hope Street Dental CDC Total		15		15
Hopefield CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hopefield CC Total		7		7
Hornlee CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hornlee CC Total		7		7
Hout Bay CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Hout Bay CDC Total		18		18
Idasvalley CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Idasvalley CC Total		3		3
Inzame Zabantu CHC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	10		10
Inzame Zabantu CHC Total		27		27
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		6		6
Karoo Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Karoo Mobile Total		1		1
Kensington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1

	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Kensington CDC Total		20		20
Khayeletu CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Khayeletu CC Total		6		6
Khayelitsha CHC	Allied Health	8	1	9
	Doctors	15		15
	Nursing	76	1	77
	Pharmacists	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	11		11
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	60	1	61
Khayelitsha CHC Total		177	3	180
Klapmuts CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klapmuts CC Total		8		8
Klawer CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klawer CC Total		4		4
Klawer Mobile Vredendal	Nursing	2		2
Klawer Mobile Vredendal Total		2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC Total		4		4
Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Klein Nederburg CC Total		9		9
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC Total		6		6
Kleinville CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	22		22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	13		13
Kleinville CHC Total		44		44
Knysna CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Knysna CC Total		5		5
Knysna CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
Knysna CDC Total		26		26
Knysna East Mobile	Nursing	1		1

Knysna East Mobile Total		1		1
Koelenhof Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koelenhof Mobile Total		2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile Total		1		1
Kraaifontein CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	8	1	9
	Nursing	60	5	65
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	36		36
Kraaifontein CHC Total		120	6	126
Kranshoek CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kranshoek CC Total		3		3
Kuyasa CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kuyasa CC Total		7		7
Kwamandlenkos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kwamandlenkos CC Total		7		7
Kwanokuthula CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Kwanokuthula CDC Total		19		19
Kyamandi CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10		10
	Admin & Related	6		6
Kyamandi CDC Total		17		17
Kylemore CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kylemore CC Total		5		5
Ladismith CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Ladismith CDC Total		17		17
Laingsburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Laingsburg CC Total		8		8
Laingville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Laingville CC Total		5		5
Lambertsbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lambertsbaai CC Total		7		7

Langebaan CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langebaan CC Total		3		3
Lawaaikamp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lawaaikamp CC Total		8		8
Leeu Gamka CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Leeu Gamka CC Total		3		3
Lotus River CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	14	2	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	10	3	13
Lotus River CDC Total		39	5	44
Louwville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Louwville CC Total		8		8
Lutzville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lutzville CC Total		7		7
Macassar CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	32		32
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	22		22
Macassar CHC Total		62		62
Maitland CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Maitland CDC Total		7	2	9
Maitland Dental CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Maitland Dental CDC Total		6		6
Malmesbury CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Malmesbury CDC Total		24	1	25
Malmesbury Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2 Total		2		2

Mamre CDC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Admin & Related	4		4
Mamre CDC Total		12	1	13
Mbekweni CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Mbekweni CDC Total		13		13
McGregor CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
McGregor CC Total		4		4
Merweville CC	Nursing	2		2
Merweville CC Total		2		2
Mfuleni CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	19	2	21
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	7		7
Mfuleni CDC Total		34	2	36
Michael Mapongwana CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	69	1	70
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	37	2	39
Michael Mapongwana CHC Total		132	3	135
Mitchell's Plain CHC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	5	1	6
	Nursing	60	3	63
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	45	4	49
Mitchell's Plain CHC Total		136	8	144
Montagu CDC	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Montagu CDC Total		16		16
Montagu Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Montagu Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Montagu Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Montagu Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Moorreesburg CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1

	Admin & Related	3		3
Moorreesburg CDC Total		11		11
Moorreesburg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Moorreesburg Mobile Total		2		2
Morning Star CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Morning Star CDC Total		19		19
Murraysburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Murraysburg CC Total		8		8
Napier CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Napier CC Total		4		4
Nduli CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nduli CC Total		4		4
Nelspoort Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related		1	1
Nelspoort Sat CC Total		2	1	3
New Horizon CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
New Horizon CC Total		4		4
Nieuvelidpark CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nieuvelidpark CC Total		7		7
Niewedrift CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Niewedrift CC Total		6		6
Nkqubela CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nkqubela CC Total		4	1	5
Nolungile CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	38	1	39
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	22	1	23
Nolungile CHC Total		77	3	80
Nomzamo CDC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	24	1	25
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	10		10
Nomzamo CDC Total		44	1	45
Nyanga CDC	Doctors	2		2

	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	11		11
Nyanga CDC Total		33		33
Nyanga Junction CDC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nyanga Junction CDC Total		7		7
Op die Berg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Op die Berg CC Total		7		7
Orchard CC	Nursing	4		4
Orchard CC Total		4		4
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		20		20
Parkdene CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Parkdene CC Total		7		7
Parow CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Parow CDC Total		15		15
Patriot Plein CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Patriot Plein CC Total		8		8
Phola Park CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Phola Park CC Total		8		8
Piketberg CDC	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Piketberg CDC Total		17		17
Piketberg Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Piketberg Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Porterville CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Porterville CC Total		5	1	6
Prince Hamlet CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		4		4
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile Total		2		2
Prins Albert CC	Nursing	3		3

	Admin & Related	2	2
Prins Albert CC Total		5	5
Railton CC	Nursing	3	3
	Admin & Related	2	2
Railton CC Total		5	5
Ravensmead CDC	Doctors	2	2
	Nursing	10	10
	Pharmacists	2	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	2
	Admin & Related	5	5
Ravensmead CDC Total		21	21
Rawsonville CC	Nursing	4	4
	Admin & Related	1	1
Rawsonville CC Total		5	5
Reed Street CDC	Allied Health	3	3
	Dentists	1	1
	Doctors	1	1
	Nursing	11	11
	Pharmacists	2	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	3
	Admin & Related	7	7
Reed Street CDC Total		28	28
Regent Street CC	Nursing	4	4
	Admin & Related	3	3
Regent Street CC Total		7	7
Regent Street Mobile 1	Nursing	2	2
Regent Street Mobile 1 Total		2	2
Regent Street Mobile 3	Nursing	2	2
Regent Street Mobile 3 Total		2	2
Retreat CHC	Allied Health	7	7
	Dentists	1	1
	Doctors	6	6
	Nursing	43	43
	Pharmacists	4	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	9	9
	Social Workers	1	1
	Admin & Related	30	30
Retreat CHC Total		101	101
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC	Nursing	2	2
	Admin & Related	1	1
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC Total		3	3
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC	Nursing	2	2
	Admin & Related	1	1
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC Total		3	3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Nursing	2	2
	Admin & Related	1	1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		3	3
Riebeeck Wes CC	Nursing	3	3
	Admin & Related	2	2
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		5	5

Riversdale CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Riversdale CDC Total		19		19
Riversdale Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Riversdale Mobile Total		2		2
Riversonderend CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riversonderend CC Total		4		4
Robbie Nurock CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	13		13
Robbie Nurock CDC Total		33		33
Robertson CDC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Robertson CDC Total		6		6
Robertson Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Robertson Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Robertson Mobile 2	Nursing	3		3
Robertson Mobile 2 Total		3		3
Rosemoor CC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Rosemoor CC Total		8	1	9
Ruyterwacht CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Ruyterwacht CDC Total		20		20
Saldanha CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saldanha CC Total		5		5
Sandhills CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Sandhills CC Total		4		4
Saron CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saron CC Total		7		7
Saron Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Saron Mobile Total		1		1
Scottsdene CDC	Nursing	7	2	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Scottsdene CDC Total		14	2	16
Sedgefield CC	Nursing	5		5

	Admin & Related	3		3
Sedgefield CC Total		8		8
Simondium CC	Nursing	3		3
Simondium CC Total		3		3
Simondium Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Simondium Mobile Total		2		2
Skurweberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Skurweberg Mobile Total		2		2
Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile Total		1		1
Soetendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Soetendal CC Total		7		7
Soetendal Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Soetendal Mobile Total		1		1
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC Total		4		4
Stanford CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stanford CC Total		6		6
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC Total		4		4
Strand CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Strand CDC Total		16		16
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		4		4
Suurbraak CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Suurbraak CC Total		3		3
Swellendam CDC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Swellendam CDC Total		10	1	11
Symphony Way CDC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	19	3	22
	Pharmacists	2		2

	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	16		16
Symphony Way CDC Total		55	3	58
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC Total		6		6
TBH	Allied Health	4		4
TBH Total		4		4
TC Newman CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	18		18
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	16	1	17
TC Newman CDC Total		46	1	47
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	2		2
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing Total		2		2
Thembaletu CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	11		11
Thembaletu CDC Total		34	1	35
Toekomsrus CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Toekomsrus CC Total		4		4
Touwsranten CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Touwsranten CC Total		6	1	7
Touwsrivier CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Touwsrivier CC Total		8		8
Touwsrivier Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Touwsrivier Mobile Total		2		2
Tulbagh CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Tulbagh CC Total		9		9
Tulbagh Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Tulbagh Mobile Total		2		2
Uniondale CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Uniondale CC Total		5		5
Van Rhynsdorp CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Van Rhynsdorp CC Total		4	1	5
Vanguard CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7

	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	64	8	72
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Admin & Related	43		43
Vanguard CHC Total		131	9	140
Velddrif CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Velddrif CC Total		4		4
Victoria Street CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Victoria Street CC Total		7		7
Villiersdorp CC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	3		3
Villiersdorp CC Total		11		11
Vredenburg CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredenburg CC Total		5		5
Vredendal CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredendal CC Total		5		5
Vredendal Noord CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		12		12
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile Total		1		1
Wellington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7	1	8
Wellington CDC Total		24	2	26
Windmeul CC	Nursing	3		3
Windmeul CC Total		3		3
Windmeul Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Windmeul Mobile Total		2		2
Wittedrif Satelite Clinic & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wittedrif Satelite Clinic & Mobile Total		2		2
Wolseley CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wolseley CC Total		5		5
Wolseley Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Wolseley Mobile Total		1		1
Woodstock CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	14	1	15
	Pharmacists	3		3

	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	9	1	10
Woodstock CDC Total		36	2	38
Worcester CDC	Doctors	3	1	4
	Nursing	31		31
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	13		13
Worcester CDC Total		55	1	56
Wuppertal CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wuppertal CC Total		2		2
Wynberg CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	14	1	15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	13	1	14
Wynberg CDC Total		42	2	44
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC Total		5		5
Zolani CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Zolani CC Total		4		4
Grand Total		4125	126	4251

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Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Aan Het Pad CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Aan Het Pad CC Total		7		7
Albertinia CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Albertinia CC Total		8		8
Alma CDC	Nursing	14	1	15
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Alma CDC Total		22	2	24
Annie Brown CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Annie Brown CC Total		4		4
Barrydale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Barrydale CC Total		7		7
Beaufort West CDC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Beaufort West CDC Total		19	1	20
Bella Vista CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bella Vista CC Total		5		5
Bellville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bellville CDC Total		18		18
Bergsig CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bergsig CC Total		11		11
Bishop Lavis CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2	2	4
	Nursing	47	1	48
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	26		26
Bishop Lavis CHC Total		89	3	92
Bitterfontein CC	Nursing	3	1	4
Bitterfontein CC Total		3	1	4
Blanco CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Blanco CC Total		6		6

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Bongolethu CC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bongolethu CC Total		14		14
Bonnievale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bonnievale CC Total		7		7
Bonnievale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Bonnievale Mobile Total		1		1
Bossieveld CC	Nursing	2		2
Bossieveld CC Total		2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Botha Brandwag Mobile Total		1		1
Bothasig CDC	Allied Health	2	1	3
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bothasig CDC Total		29	1	30
Botrivier CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Botrivier CC Total		5		5
Bredasdorp CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Bredasdorp CDC Total		18		18
Bredell & Strand Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Bredell & Strand Mobile Total		2		2
Brederiver CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Brederiver CC Total		3		3
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bridgeton CDC Total		25		25
Buffelsjagriver CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		3		3
Caledon CDC	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Caledon CDC Total		16	1	17
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids Total		20	1	21
Calitsdorp CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Calitsdorp CC Total		8		8
Cape Town Station CDC	Nursing	7	1	8
	Admin & Related	3		3
Cape Town Station CDC Total		10	1	11
Ceres CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Ceres CDC Total		17		17
Citrusdal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Citrusdal CC Total		7	1	8
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn	Nursing	2		2
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn Total		2		2
Clanwilliam CDC	Nursing	6	2	8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Clanwilliam CDC Total		9	2	11
Clanwilliam Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Clanwilliam Mobile Total		2		2
Cloeteville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Cloeteville CDC Total		23	1	24
Cogmanskloof CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Cogmanskloof CC Total		6		6
Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	1		1
Comm Service Nursing Total		1		1
Constitution Street CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Constitution Street CC Total		8		8
Conville CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	10		10
Conville CDC Total		29		29
Crags CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Crags CC Total		2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Cross Roads CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	29		29
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	16	2	18
Cross Roads CDC Total		59	2	61
D'Almeida CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
D'Almeida CDC Total		19		19
Dalvale CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Dalvale CC Total		6	1	7
Darling CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Darling CC Total		8		8
De Doorns CC	Nursing	8	2	10
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
De Doorns CC Total		12	2	14
De Rust CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
De Rust CC Total		5		5
De Wet Nuy CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
De Wet Nuy CC Total		2		2
De Wet Nuy Mobile	Nursing	1		1
De Wet Nuy Mobile Total		1		1
Delft CHC	Allied Health	11		11
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	7	2	9
	Nursing	83	5	88
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8	2	10
	Social Workers	2		2
	Admin & Related	45	2	47
Delft CHC Total		163	11	174
Devonvalley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Devonvalley Mobile Total		2		2
Diasville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Diasville CDC Total		10		10
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services	Engineering & Related	2		2
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services Total		2		2
District 6 CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
District 6 CDC Total		10		10
Don & Pat Bilton CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC Total		4		4
Doringbaai Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
Doringbaai Sat CC Total		2		2
Dr Abduragman CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	24		24
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	14	1	15
Dr Abduragman CDC Total		47	1	48
Du Noon CHC	Allied Health	11	2	13
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	8	1	9
	Nursing	73	2	75
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	38	1	39
Du Noon CHC Total		141	7	148
Dysseldorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Dysseldorp CDC Total		17	1	18
E De Waal Mobile	Nursing	2		2
E De Waal Mobile Total		2		2
Ebenhaezer Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Ebenhaezer Sat CC Total		1		1
Elandsbaai CC	Nursing	2		2
Elandsbaai CC Total		2		2
Elim CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Elim CC Total		3		3
Elsies River CHC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	63	3	66

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	35	1	36
Elsies River CHC Total		122	4	126
Empilweni CDC	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Empilweni CDC Total		22		22
Excess Bongoletu CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Bongoletu CC Total		1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC Total		1		1
Excess Cloeteville CDC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Cloeteville CDC Total		1		1
Excess Greyton CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Greyton CC Total		1		1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		4		4
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC Total		2		2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC Total		2		2
Excess Melkfontein CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Melkfontein CHC Total		1		1
Excess Montagu Comm Health Centre	Nursing	1		1
Excess Montagu Comm Health Centre Total		1		1
Excess Rawsonville CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Rawsonville CC Total		1		1
Excess Saron CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Saron CC Total		1		1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Excess TC Newman CDC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess TC Newman CDC Total		5		5
Excess Vredenburg CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC Total		1		1
Excess Worcester CDC	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess Worcester CDC Total		2		2
Eyethu CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Eyethu CC Total		4	1	5
Franschoek Dorp Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Franschoek Dorp Mobile Total		2		2
Franschoek Groendal CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Franschoek Groendal CDC Total		19		19
Franschoek Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Franschoek Mobile Total		2		2
Gansbaai CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Gansbaai CC Total		6		6
Genadendal CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Genadendal CC Total		5		5
George Sentrum CC	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
George Sentrum CC Total		8		8
Georgeweg CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Georgeweg CC Total		4		4
Goodwood CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Goodwood CDC Total		23	2	25
Graaffwater CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Graaffwater CC Total		3		3
Grabouw CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	20		20
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	4	1	5
Grabouw CDC Total		29	1	30
Grabouw CDC MOU	Nursing	9		9
	Admin & Related	1		1
Grabouw CDC MOU Total		10		10
Grassy Park CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Grassy Park CDC Total		24	1	25
Greenpoint CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	9		9
Greenpoint CDC Total		31		31
Greyton CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Greyton CC Total		4		4
Groot Dstein Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Groot Dstein Mobile Total		2		2
Grootbrak CC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Grootbrak CC Total		10	1	11
Gugulethu CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	57		57
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	37	2	39
Gugulethu CHC Total		118	2	120
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14	1	15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9		9
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC Total		30	1	31
Haarlem CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Haarlem CC Total		5		5
Hanna Coetzee CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hanna Coetzee CDC Total		10		10
Hanover Park CHC	Allied Health	7	1	8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	43	1	44
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	31	3	34
Hanover Park CHC Total		96	5	101
Happy Valley CC	Nursing	2		2
Happy Valley CC Total		2		2
Hartenbos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hartenbos CC Total		5		5
Hawston CC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hawston CC Total		5		5
Heidelberg CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	5		5

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Heidelberg CC Total		12		12
Heideveld CDC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	23		23
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	20	1	21
Heideveld CDC Total		62	2	64
Hermanus CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	23		23
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	14		14
Hermanus CDC Total		43		43
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids	Nursing	5	2	7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids Total		7	2	9
Herold CC & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Herold CC & Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Hexberg Mobile Total		1		1
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District Total		24		24
Hope Street Dental CDC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	3		3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hope Street Dental CDC Total		15		15
Hopefield CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hopefield CC Total		6	1	7
Hornlee CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hornlee CC Total		6	1	7
Hout Bay CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9	1	10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Hout Bay CDC Total		19	1	20
Idasvalley CC	Nursing	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	1		1
Idasvalley CC Total		3		3
Inzame Zabantu CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9	2	11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	10		10
Inzame Zabantu CHC Total		26	2	28
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		7		7
Karoo Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Karoo Mobile Total		1		1
Kensington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Kensington CDC Total		20	1	21
Khayeletu CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Khayeletu CC Total		6		6
Khayelitsha CHC	Allied Health	9		9
	Doctors	15		15
	Nursing	70	7	77
	Pharmacists	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	9	2	11
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	53	8	61
Khayelitsha CHC Total		163	17	180
Klapmuts CC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klapmuts CC Total		8	1	9
Klawer CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klawer CC Total		4		4
Klawer Mobile Vredendal	Nursing	2		2
Klawer Mobile Vredendal Total		2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC Total		4		4
Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Klein Nederburg CC Total		9		9
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC Total		6		6
Kleinvele CHC	Allied Health	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	22		22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	13		13
Kleinvlei CHC Total		44		44
Knysna CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Knysna CC Total		5		5
Knysna CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	8	1	9
Knysna CDC Total		27	2	29
Knysna East Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Knysna East Mobile Total		1		1
Koelenhof Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koelenhof Mobile Total		2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Kraaifontein CHC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	63	3	66
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	34	2	36
Kraaifontein CHC Total		123	5	128
Kranshoek CC	Nursing	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kranshoek CC Total		3	1	4
Kuyasa CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kuyasa CC Total		6		6
Kwamandlenkos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	4		4
Kwamandlenkos CC Total		8		8
Kwanokuthula CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	8	1	9
Kwanokuthula CDC Total		22	2	24
Kyamandi CDC	Nursing	9		9
	Admin & Related	7		7
Kyamandi CDC Total		16		16
Kylemore CC	Nursing	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Kylemore CC Total	Admin & Related	3		3
Ladismith CDC	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	1		1
	Pharmacists	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Ladismith CDC Total		4		4
Laingsburg CC	Nursing	16		16
	Admin & Related	5		5
Laingsburg CC Total		3		3
Laingville CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Laingville CC Total		2		2
Lambertsbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lambertsbaai CC Total		7		7
Langebaan CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langebaan CC Total		3		3
Lawaaikamp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lawaaikamp CC Total		8		8
Leeu Gamka CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Leeu Gamka CC Total		5		5
Lotus River CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14	3	17
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	12	1	13
Lotus River CDC Total		40	4	44
Louwville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Louwville CC Total		9		9
Lutzville CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lutzville CC Total		6	1	7
Macassar CHC	Allied Health	3	1	4
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	32	1	33
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	20	2	22

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Macassar CHC Total		58	5	63
Maitland CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Maitland CDC Total		8	1	9
Maitland Dental CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Maitland Dental CDC Total		6		6
Malmesbury CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	15		15
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Malmesbury CDC Total		24		24
Malmesbury Mobile 1	Nursing	1	1	2
Malmesbury Mobile 1 Total		1	1	2
Malmesbury Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Mamre CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	3	1	4
Mamre CDC Total		10	1	11
Mbekweni CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Mbekweni CDC Total		14		14
McGregor CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
McGregor CC Total		5		5
Merweville CC	Nursing	2		2
Merweville CC Total		2		2
Mfuleni CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	21	1	22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	7		7
Mfuleni CDC Total		35	1	36
Michael Mapongwana CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	67	3	70
	Pharmacists	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5	1	6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	37	2	39

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Michael Mapongwana CHC Total		128	7	135
Mitchell's Plain CHC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	61	2	63
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	48		48
Mitchell's Plain CHC Total		141	2	143
Montagu CDC	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3	1	4
Montagu CDC Total		19	1	20
Montagu Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Montagu Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Montagu Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Montagu Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Moorreesburg CDC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Moorreesburg CDC Total		12		12
Moorreesburg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Moorreesburg Mobile Total		2		2
Morning Star CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Morning Star CDC Total		19		19
Murraysburg CC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Murraysburg CC Total		8	1	9
Napier CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Napier CC Total		4		4
Nduli CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nduli CC Total		3		3
Nelspoort Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
Nelspoort Sat CC Total		2		2
New Horizon CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
New Horizon CC Total		6		6
Nieuveveldpark CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Nieuveveldpark CC Total		7		7
Niewedrift CC	Nursing	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	3		3
Niewedrift CC Total		6		6
Nkqubela CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nkqubela CC Total		5		5
Nolungile CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	38	1	39
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Admin & Related	21	2	23
Nolungile CHC Total		78	3	81
Nomzamo CDC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	23	2	25
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	9	1	10
Nomzamo CDC Total		41	3	44
Nyanga CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	18		18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	11		11
Nyanga CDC Total		35		35
Nyanga Junction CDC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Nyanga Junction CDC Total		6	1	7
Op die Berg CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Op die Berg CC Total		6	1	7
Orchard CC	Nursing	4		4
Orchard CC Total		4		4
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		22		22
Parkdene CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Parkdene CC Total		7		7
Parow CDC	Doctors		1	1
	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2	2	4
Parow CDC Total		12	3	15

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Patriot Plein CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Patriot Plein CC Total		7	1	8
Phola Park CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Phola Park CC Total		8	1	9
Piketberg CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Piketberg CDC Total		18		18
Piketberg Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Piketberg Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Porterville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Porterville CC Total		6		6
Prince Hamlet CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		4		4
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile Total		2		2
Prins Albert CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Prins Albert CC Total		6		6
Railton CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Railton CC Total		5		5
Ravensmead CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Ravensmead CDC Total		21		21
Rawsonville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rawsonville CC Total		5		5
Reed Street CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	8		8
Reed Street CDC Total		28		28
Regent Street CC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	3		3
Regent Street CC Total		11		11
Retreat CHC	Allied Health	8		8

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	41	3	44
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	30		30
Retreat CHC Total		99	3	102
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC Total		3		3
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC Total		3		3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		3		3
Riebeeck Wes CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		5		5
Riversdale CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	2	5
	Admin & Related	5		5
Riversdale CDC Total		20	2	22
Riversdale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Riversdale Mobile Total		1		1
Riviersonderend CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riviersonderend CC Total		4		4
Robbie Nurock CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	2	3
	Admin & Related	11	2	13
Robbie Nurock CDC Total		22	5	27
Robertson CDC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Robertson CDC Total		8		8
Robertson Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Robertson Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Robertson Mobile 2	Nursing	3		3
Robertson Mobile 2 Total		3		3
Rosemoor CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	4		4
Rosemoor CC Total		10		10
Ruyterwacht CDC	Doctors	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists		1	1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Ruyterwacht CDC Total		18	2	20
Saldanha CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saldanha CC Total		4	1	5
Sandhills CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Sandhills CC Total		4		4
Saron CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saron CC Total		7		7
Saron Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Saron Mobile Total		2		2
Scottsdene CDC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Scottsdene CDC Total		15	1	16
Sedgefield CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	1	2	3
Sedgefield CC Total		5	3	8
Simondium CC	Nursing	3		3
Simondium CC Total		3		3
Simondium Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Simondium Mobile Total		2		2
Skurweberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Skurweberg Mobile Total		2		2
Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile Total		1		1
Soetendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Soetendal CC Total		7		7
Soetendal Mobile	Nursing		1	1
Soetendal Mobile Total			1	1
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC Total		5		5
Stanford CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stanford CC Total		5	1	6
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC Total		4		4
Strand CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Doctors		1	1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Strand CDC Total		15	1	16
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		4		4
Suurbraak CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Suurbraak CC Total		3		3
Swellendam CDC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Swellendam CDC Total		11		11
Symphony Way CDC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2	1	3
	Nursing	18	5	23
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	15	1	16
Symphony Way CDC Total		53	7	60
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC Total		6		6
TBH	Allied Health	4		4
TBH Total		4		4
TC Newman CDC	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	17	1	18
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	17		17
TC Newman CDC Total		47	1	48
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	2		2
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing Total		2		2
Thembaletu CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	18	1	19
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	13		13
Thembaletu CDC Total		40	1	41
Toekomsrus CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Toekomsrus CC Total		5		5
Touwsranten CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Touwsranten CC Total		6	1	7
Touwsrivier CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related		1	1
Touwsrivier CC Total		7	1	8
Touwsrivier Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Touwsrivier Mobile Total		2		2
Tulbagh CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Tulbagh CC Total		9		9
Tulbagh Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Tulbagh Mobile Total		2		2
Uniondale CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Uniondale CC Total		5		5
Van Rhynsdorp CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Van Rhynsdorp CC Total		6		6
Vanguard CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	72		72
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	41	2	43
Vanguard CHC Total		136	3	139
Velddrif CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Velddrif CC Total		5		5
Victoria Street CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Victoria Street CC Total		7		7
Villiersdorp CC	Nursing	7	2	9
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Villiersdorp CC Total		9	3	12
Vredenburg CC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredenburg CC Total		6	1	7
Vredendal CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredendal CC Total		5	1	6
Vredendal Noord CDC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		13		13
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Wellington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Wellington CDC Total		25		25
Windmeul CC	Nursing	3		3
Windmeul CC Total		3		3
Windmeul Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Windmeul Mobile Total		2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile Total		2		2
Wolseley CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Wolseley CC Total		7		7
Wolseley Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Wolseley Mobile Total		1		1
Woodstock CDC	Allied Health	1	1	2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	8	2	10
Woodstock CDC Total		29	4	33
Worcester CDC	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	30	1	31
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	12	1	13
Worcester CDC Total		54	2	56
Wuppertal CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wuppertal CC Total		2		2
Wynberg CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	15	1	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	13		13
Wynberg CDC Total		44	1	45
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC Total		5		5
Zolani CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1

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Zolani CC Total		4		4
Grand Total		4164	180	4344

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Aan Het Pad CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Aan Het Pad CC Total		7		7
Albertinia CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Albertinia CC Total		8		8
Alma CDC	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Alma CDC Total		23		23
Annie Brown CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Annie Brown CC Total		4		4
Asla CC	Nursing	4	4	8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Asla CC Total		8	4	12
Barrydale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Barrydale CC Total		6	1	7
Beaufort West CDC	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Beaufort West CDC Total		20		20
Bella Vista CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bella Vista CC Total		5		5
Belville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Belville CDC Total		18		18
Bergsig CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bergsig CC Total		11		11
Bishop Lavis CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	47	1	48
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	26		26
Bishop Lavis CHC Total		92	1	93
Bitterfontein CC	Nursing	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Bitterfontein CC Total	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
Blanco CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Blanco CC Total		5	1	6
Bongolethu CC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bongolethu CC Total		14		14
Bonnievale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bonnievale CC Total		7		7
Bonnievale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Bonnievale Mobile Total		1		1
Bossieveld CC	Nursing	2		2
Bossieveld CC Total		2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile Total		2		2
Bothasig CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bothasig CDC Total		29		29
Botrivier CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Botrivier CC Total		5		5
Bredasdorp CDC	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Bredasdorp CDC Total		17	2	19
Bredell & Strand Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Bredell & Strand Mobile Total		2		2
Brederiver CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Brederiver CC Total		3		3
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors		1	1
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bridgeton CDC Total		24	1	25
Buffelsjagriver CC	Admin & Related	1		1
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		1		1
Caledon CDC	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Caledon CDC Total		16	1	17
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids Total		14		14
Calitsdorp CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Calitsdorp CC Total		8		8
Cape Town Station CDC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Admin & Related	3		3
Cape Town Station CDC Total		9	1	10
Ceres CDC	Doctors	2	2	4
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	4		4
Ceres CDC Total		18	3	21
Citrusdal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Citrusdal CC Total		8		8
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn	Nursing	2		2
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn Total		2		2
Clanwilliam CDC	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Clanwilliam CDC Total		11	1	12
Clanwilliam Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Clanwilliam Mobile Total		2		2
Cloetesville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Cloetesville CDC Total		22	1	23
Cogmanskloof CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Cogmanskloof CC Total		6		6
Comm Service Nursing	Nursing		1	1
Comm Service Nursing Total			1	1
Conville CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	10		10
Conville CDC Total		30		30
Crags CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Crags CC Total		2		2

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Cross Roads CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4	1	5
	Nursing	27	2	29
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	16	2	18
Cross Roads CDC Total		57	5	62
D'Almeida CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
D'Almeida CDC Total		19		19
Dalvale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Dalvale CC Total		7		7
Darling CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Darling CC Total		8		8
De Doorns CC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
De Doorns CC Total		12	1	13
De Rust CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
De Rust CC Total		5		5
De Wet Nuy CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
De Wet Nuy CC Total		3		3
De Wet Nuy Mobile	Nursing	1		1
De Wet Nuy Mobile Total		1		1
Delft CHC	Allied Health	11		11
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	84	2	86
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	10		10
	Social Workers	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	49		49
Delft CHC Total		172	3	175
Devonvalley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Devonvalley Mobile Total		2		2
Diasville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4	1	5
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Diasville CDC Total		9	2	11
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services	Engineering & Related		1	1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services Total		1	1	2
District 6 CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	28		28
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Admin & Related	17	1	18
District 6 CDC Total		66	1	67
Don & Pat Bilton CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC Total		4	1	5
Doringbaai Sat CC	Nursing	1	1	2
Doringbaai Sat CC Total		1	1	2
Dr Abduragman CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	23	1	24
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers		1	1
	Admin & Related	15		15
Dr Abduragman CDC Total		46	2	48
Du Noon CHC	Allied Health	11	1	12
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	70	4	74
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	38	1	39
Du Noon CHC Total		140	6	146
Dysseldorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Dysseldorp CDC Total		18		18
E De Waal Mobile	Nursing	2		2
E De Waal Mobile Total		2		2
Ebenhaezer Sat CC	Nursing		1	1
Ebenhaezer Sat CC Total			1	1
Elandsbaai CC	Nursing	2		2
Elandsbaai CC Total		2		2
Elim CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Elim CC Total		3		3
Elsies River CHC	Allied Health	8	1	9

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	64	1	65
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	38		38
Elsies River CHC Total		126	3	129
Empilweni CDC	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Empilweni CDC Total		21	1	22
Excess Bongoletu CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Bongoletu CC Total		1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC Total		1		1
Excess Cloeteville CDC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Cloeteville CDC Total		1		1
Excess Greyton CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Greyton CC Total		1		1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		4		4
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Klein Drakenstein CC Total		2		2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	2		2
Excess Klein Nederburg CC Total		2		2
Excess Melkfontein CHC	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Melkfontein CHC Total		1		1
Excess Montagu Comm Health Centre	Nursing	1		1
Excess Montagu Comm Health Centre Total		1		1
Excess Rawsonville CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Rawsonville CC Total		1		1
Excess Saron CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Saron CC Total		1		1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Excess Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Excess TC Newman CDC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess TC Newman CDC Total		5		5
Excess Vredenburg CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC Total		1		1
Excess Worcester CDC	Admin & Related	2		2
Excess Worcester CDC Total		2		2
Eyethu CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Eyethu CC Total		4		4
Franschoek Dorp Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Franschoek Dorp Mobile Total		2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Franschoek Groendal CDC	Nursing	10	2	12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Franschoek Groendal CDC Total		16	3	19
Franschoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Franschoek Mobile Total		1		1
Gansbaai CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Gansbaai CC Total		6		6
Genadendal CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Genadendal CC Total		5		5
George Sentrum CC	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
George Sentrum CC Total		8		8
Georgeweg CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Georgeweg CC Total		4		4
Goodwood CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Goodwood CDC Total		24	1	25
Graaffwater CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Graaffwater CC Total		3		3
Grabouw CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	19	1	20
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Grabouw CDC Total		31	1	32
Grabouw CDC MOU	Nursing	8	1	9
	Admin & Related	1		1
Grabouw CDC MOU Total		9	1	10
Grassy Park CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7	1	8
Grassy Park CDC Total		25	1	26
Greenpoint CDC	Doctors	2	1	3
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	9		9

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Greenpoint CDC Total		30	1	31
Greyton CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Greyton CC Total		5		5
Groot Dstein Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Groot Dstein Mobile Total		2		2
Grootbrak CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	3	1	4
Grootbrak CC Total		10	1	11
Gugulethu CHC	Allied Health	3	2	5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	54	3	57
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6	1	7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	38	2	40
Gugulethu CHC Total		113	8	121
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC	Allied Health	3		3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	15	2	17
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	10		10
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC Total		33	2	35
Haarlem CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Haarlem CC Total		4	1	5
Hanna Coetzee CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6	1	7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hanna Coetzee CDC Total		10	1	11
Hanover Park CHC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	42	1	43
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5	1	6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	35		35
Hanover Park CHC Total		99	2	101
Happy Valley CC	Nursing	2		2
Happy Valley CC Total		2		2
Hartenbos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hartenbos CC Total		5		5
Hawston CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1

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	Admin & Related	2		2
Hawston CC Total		6		6
Heidelberg CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	5		5
Heidelberg CC Total		12		12
Heideveld CDC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	23		23
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	20	1	21
Heideveld CDC Total		63	1	64
Hermanus CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	23		23
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	13	1	14
Hermanus CDC Total		42	1	43
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant		1	1
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids Total		8	1	9
Herold CC & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Herold CC & Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Hexberg Mobile Total		1		1
Hillside CC	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2	2	4
Hillside CC Total		13	2	15
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District Total		25		25
Hope Street Dental CDC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	3		3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hope Street Dental CDC Total		15		15
Hopefield CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hopefield CC Total		7		7
Hornlee CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hornlee CC Total		7		7

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Hout Bay CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Hout Bay CDC Total		20		20
Idasvalley CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Idasvalley CC Total		3		3
Inzame Zabantu CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	9	2	11
Inzame Zabantu CHC Total		26	3	29
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		7		7
Karoo Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Karoo Mobile Total		1		1
Kensington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Kensington CDC Total		22		22
Khayelethu CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Khayelethu CC Total		6		6
Khayelitsha CHC	Allied Health	10		10
	Doctors	13		13
	Nursing	72	3	75
	Pharmacists	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	9		9
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	53	3	56
Khayelitsha CHC Total		164	6	170
Klapmuts CC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Klapmuts CC Total		7	2	9
Klawer CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klawer CC Total		4		4
Klawer Mobile Vredendal	Nursing	2		2
Klawer Mobile Vredendal Total		2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC Total		4		4
Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	5		5

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	Admin & Related	3		3
Klein Nederburg CC Total		8		8
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC Total		5		5
Kleinvlei CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	24		24
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	14		14
Kleinvlei CHC Total		49		49
Knysna CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Knysna CC Total		6		6
Knysna CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9		9
Knysna CDC Total		28	1	29
Knysna East Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Knysna East Mobile Total		1		1
Koelenhof Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koelenhof Mobile Total		2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	1	1	2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile Total		1	1	2
Kraaifontein CHC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	66		66
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers		1	1
	Admin & Related	38		38
Kraaifontein CHC Total		133	1	134
Kranshoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kranshoek CC Total		4		4
Kuyasa CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kuyasa CC Total		6		6
Kwamandlenkos CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	4		4
Kwamandlenkos CC Total		10		10
Kwanokuthula CDC	Doctors	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	9	2	11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	9		9
Kwanokuthula CDC Total		26	2	28
Kyamandi CDC	Nursing	9	1	10
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Kyamandi CDC Total		15	2	17
Kylemore CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kylemore CC Total		6		6
Ladismith CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Ladismith CDC Total		16		16
Laingsburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Laingsburg CC Total		10		10
Laingville CC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Laingville CC Total		5		5
Lambertsbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lambertsbaai CC Total		7		7
Langebaan CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langebaan CC Total		3		3
Lawaikamp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lawaikamp CC Total		8		8
Leeu Gamka CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Leeu Gamka CC Total		6		6
Lotus River CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	16	2	18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	13		13
Lotus River CDC Total		43	2	45
Louwville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	3		3
Louwville CC Total		9		9
Lutzville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lutzville CC Total		7		7
Macassar CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	33	1	34
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	20	2	22
Macassar CHC Total		60	3	63
Maitland CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Maitland CDC Total		9		9
Maitland Dental CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Nursing		1	1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Maitland Dental CDC Total		5	1	6
Malmesbury CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14	2	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant		1	1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Malmesbury CDC Total		23	3	26
Malmesbury Mobile 1	Nursing	1	1	2
Malmesbury Mobile 1 Total		1	1	2
Malmesbury Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Mamre CDC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	4		4
Mamre CDC Total		12		12
Mbekweni CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3	2	5
Mbekweni CDC Total		12	2	14
McGregor CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
McGregor CC Total		5		5
Merweville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Merweville CC Total		4		4
Mfuleni CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	22		22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
Mfuleni CDC Total		39		39
Michael Mapongwana CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	69	1	70
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	40	3	43
Michael Mapongwana CHC Total		135	5	140
Mitchell's Plain CHC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	62	1	63
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	48	1	49
Mitchell's Plain CHC Total		142	2	144
Montagu CDC	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Montagu CDC Total		18	1	19
Montagu Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Montagu Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Montagu Mobile 2	Nursing	1	1	2
Montagu Mobile 2 Total		1	1	2
Moorreesburg CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Moorreesburg CDC Total		11		11
Moorreesburg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Moorreesburg Mobile Total		2		2
Morning Star CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Morning Star CDC Total		19		19
Murraysburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Murraysburg CC Total		9		9
Napier CC	Nursing	1	1	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	2		2
Napier CC Total		3	1	4
Nduli CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nduli CC Total		3		3
Nelspoort Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Nelspoort Sat CC Total		1		1
New Horizon CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
New Horizon CC Total		6		6
Nieuveveldpark CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Nieuveveldpark CC Total		11		11
Niewedrift CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Niewedrift CC Total		5	1	6
Nkqubela CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nkqubela CC Total		4	1	5
Nolungile CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	6	2	8
	Nursing	38		38
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Admin & Related	21	1	22
Nolungile CHC Total		78	3	81
Nomzamo CDC	Allied Health	4	1	5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	24	1	25
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	7	3	10
Nomzamo CDC Total		40	5	45
Nyanga CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	18		18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	10	1	11
Nyanga CDC Total		33	2	35
Nyanga Junction CDC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nyanga Junction CDC Total		6		6
Op die Berg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Op die Berg CC Total		6	1	7
Orchard CC	Nursing	4		4
Orchard CC Total		4		4
Oudtshoorn Dorp Clinic	Nursing	8		8

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	3		3
Oudtshoorn Dorp Clinic Total		11		11
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		22		22
Parkdene CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Parkdene CC Total		7		7
Parow CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Parow CDC Total		15		15
Patriot Plein CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Patriot Plein CC Total		7		7
Phola Park CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Phola Park CC Total		9		9
Piketberg CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Piketberg CDC Total		19	1	20
Piketberg Mobile 2	Nursing	1		1
Piketberg Mobile 2 Total		1		1
Porterville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Porterville CC Total		6		6
Prince Hamlet CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		4		4
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile Total		2		2
Prins Albert CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Prins Albert CC Total		10		10
Railton CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Railton CC Total		5		5
Ravensmead CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Ravensmead CDC Total		21		21
Rawsonville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rawsonville CC Total		5		5
Reed Street CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	8		8
Reed Street CDC Total		30	1	31
Retreat CHC	Allied Health	7	1	8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	40	4	44
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	28	2	30
Retreat CHC Total		95	7	102
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC Total		4		4
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC Total		3	1	4
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		3	1	4
Riebeeck Wes CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant		1	1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		6	1	7
Riversdale CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	6		6
Riversdale CDC Total		21		21
Riversdale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Riversdale Mobile Total		1		1
Riviersonderend CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Riviersonderend CC Total		5		5
Robertson CDC	Nursing	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Robertson CDC Total		8		8
Robertson Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Robertson Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Robertson Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Robertson Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Rosemoor CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	4		4
Rosemoor CC Total		10		10
Ruyterwacht CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Ruyterwacht CDC Total		21		21
Saldanha CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saldanha CC Total		5		5
Sandhills CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Sandhills CC Total		4		4
Saron CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saron CC Total		7		7
Saron Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Saron Mobile Total		2		2
Scottsdene CDC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Scottsdene CDC Total		15	1	16
Sedgefield CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Sedgefield CC Total		7		7
Simondium CC	Nursing	3		3
Simondium CC Total		3		3
Simondium Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Simondium Mobile Total		2		2
Skurweberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Skurweberg Mobile Total		2		2
Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Slanghoek Mobile Total		2		2
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile Total		1		1
Soetendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Soetendal CC Total		6	1	7
Soetendal Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Soetendal Mobile Total		1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC Total		5		5
Stanford CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Stanford CC Total		4	2	6
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC Total		4		4
Strand CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors		1	1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3	1	4
Strand CDC Total		15	2	17
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		5		5
Suurbraak CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related		1	1
Suurbraak CC Total		2	1	3
Swellendam CDC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Swellendam CDC Total		11	1	12
Symphony Way CDC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2	1	3
	Nursing	23	3	26
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	16		16
Symphony Way CDC Total		60	4	64
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC Total		4		4
TBH	Allied Health	4		4
TBH Total		4		4
TC Newman CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	18		18
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	16	1	17

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
TC Newman CDC Total		46	1	47
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing	Nursing		2	2
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing Total			2	2
Thembaletu CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	22		22
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	14		14
Thembaletu CDC Total		44	1	45
Toekomsrus CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Toekomsrus CC Total		5		5
Touwsranten CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Touwsranten CC Total		6		6
Touwsrivier CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Touwsrivier CC Total		8		8
Touwsrivier Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Touwsrivier Mobile Total		2		2
Tulbagh CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Tulbagh CC Total		9		9
Tulbagh Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Tulbagh Mobile Total		2		2
Uniondale CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Uniondale CC Total		5		5
Van Rhynsdorp CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Van Rhynsdorp CC Total		6		6
Vanguard CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	68	4	72
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	41		41
Vanguard CHC Total		133	4	137
Velddrif CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Velddrif CC Total		5		5
Victoria Street CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Victoria Street CC Total		6		6
Villiersdorp CC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Villiersdorp CC Total		11		11
Vredenburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredenburg CC Total		6		6
Vredendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredendal CC Total		6		6
Vredendal Noord CDC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		12		12
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Wellington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Wellington CDC Total		24	1	25
Windmeul CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Windmeul CC Total		4		4
Windmeul Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Windmeul Mobile Total		2		2
Wittedrif Satelite Clinic & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wittedrif Satelite Clinic & Mobile Total		2		2
Wolseley CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Wolseley CC Total		7	1	8
Wolseley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wolseley Mobile Total		2		2
Worcester CDC	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	29	1	30
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	12		12
Worcester CDC Total		53	1	54
Wuppertal CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wuppertal CC Total		2		2
Wynberg CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	16		16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	13		13
Wynberg CDC Total		45		45

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC Total		5		5
Zolani CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Zolani CC Total		4		4
Grand Total		4250	163	4413

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Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Aan Het Pad CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Aan Het Pad CC Total		6	1	7
Albertinia CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Albertinia CC Total		8		8
Alma CDC	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Alma CDC Total		23		23
Annie Brown CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Annie Brown CC Total		4		4
Asla CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Asla CC Total		12		12
Barrydale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Barrydale CC Total		7		7
Beaufort West CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Beaufort West CDC Total		21		21
Bella Vista CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bella Vista CC Total		5		5
Bellville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bellville CDC Total		18		18
Bergsig CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bergsig CC Total		11		11
Bishop Lavis CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	47	1	48
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	25	1	26
Bishop Lavis CHC Total		91	2	93
Bitterfontein CC	Nursing	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
Bitterfontein CC Total		5		5
Blanco CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Blanco CC Total		7		7
Bongolethu CC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bongolethu CC Total		14		14
Bonnievale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Bonnievale CC Total		7		7
Bonnievale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Bonnievale Mobile Total		1		1
Bossieveld CC	Nursing	2		2
Bossieveld CC Total		2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile Total		2		2
Bothasig CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Bothasig CDC Total		28	1	29
Botrivier CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Botrivier CC Total		5		5
Bredasdorp CDC	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bredasdorp CDC Total		19		19
Bredell & Strand Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Bredell & Strand Mobile Total		2		2
Brederiver CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Brederiver CC Total		3		3
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Bridgeton CDC Total		23	1	24
Buffelsjagriver CC	Admin & Related	1		1
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		1		1
Caledon CDC	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Caledon CDC Total		16	1	17
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9	1	10
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids Total		16	1	17
Calitstdorp CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4	1	5
Calitstdorp CC Total		10	1	11
Cape Town Station CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	3		3
Cape Town Station CDC Total		10		10
Ceres CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	3	1	4
Ceres CDC Total		19	1	20
Citrusdal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Citrusdal CC Total		8		8
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn	Nursing	2		2
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn Total		2		2
Clanwilliam CDC	Nursing	6	2	8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Clanwilliam CDC Total		9	2	11
Clanwilliam Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Clanwilliam Mobile Total		2		2
Cloeteville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Cloeteville CDC Total		25	1	26
Cogmanskloof CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Cogmanskloof CC Total		5	1	6
Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	1	1	2
Comm Service Nursing Total		1	1	2
Conville CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	9		9
Conville CDC Total		28	1	29
Crags CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Crags CC Total		3		3
Cross Roads CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	32		32
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	19		19
Cross Roads CDC Total		65		65
D'Almeida CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6	1	7
	Pharmacists	2	1	3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
D'Almeida CDC Total		18	2	20
Dalvale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Dalvale CC Total		7		7
Darling CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Darling CC Total		8		8
De Doorns CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
De Doorns CC Total		13		13
De Rust CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
De Rust CC Total		4	1	5
De Wet Nuy CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
De Wet Nuy CC Total		3		3
De Wet Nuy Mobile	Nursing	1		1
De Wet Nuy Mobile Total		1		1
Delft CHC	Allied Health	11		11
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	6	3	9
	Nursing	85	1	86
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	10		10
	Social Workers	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	47	1	48
Delft CHC Total		168	6	174
Devonvalley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Devonvalley Mobile Total		2		2
Diasville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	2		2
Diasville CDC Total		11		11
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services	Engineering & Related	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services Total		2		2
District 6 CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	27	1	28
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6	1	7
	Admin & Related	15	2	17
District 6 CDC Total		64	4	68
Don & Pat Bilton CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC Total		5		5
Doringbaai Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
Doringbaai Sat CC Total		2		2
Dr Abduragman CDC	Allied Health	2	1	3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	24	1	25
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	16		16
Dr Abduragman CDC Total		50	2	52
Du Noon CHC	Allied Health	11	1	12
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9	1	10
	Nursing	67	8	75
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	33	6	39
Du Noon CHC Total		133	16	149
Dysseldorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Dysseldorp CDC Total		18		18
E De Waal Mobile	Nursing	2		2
E De Waal Mobile Total		2		2
Ebenhaezer Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Ebenhaezer Sat CC Total		1		1
Elandsbaai CC	Nursing	2		2
Elandsbaai CC Total		2		2
Elim CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Elim CC Total		3		3
Elsies River CHC	Allied Health	9		9
	Dentists		1	1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	63	2	65
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	36	1	37
Elsies River CHC Total		123	5	128
Empilweni CDC	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Empilweni CDC Total		22		22
Excess Bongoletu CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Bongoletu CC Total		1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Citrusdal CC Total		1		1
Excess Greyton CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Greyton CC Total		1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC	Nursing	1		1
Excess Vredenburg CC Total		1		1
Eyethu CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Eyethu CC Total		4		4
Franschoek Dorp Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Franschoek Dorp Mobile Total		2		2
Franschoek Groendal CDC	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Franschoek Groendal CDC Total		18	1	19
Franschoek Mobile	Nursing	1	1	1
Franschoek Mobile Total			1	1
Gansbaai CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Gansbaai CC Total		6		6
Genadendal CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Genadendal CC Total		5		5
George Sentrum CC	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
George Sentrum CC Total		8		8
Georgeweg CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Georgeweg CC Total		4		4
Goodwood CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10	1	11

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Goodwood CDC Total		24	1	25
Graaffwater CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Graaffwater CC Total		4		4
Grabouw CDC	Doctors	4	2	6
	Nursing	52	1	53
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	17		17
Grabouw CDC Total		77	3	80
Grabouw CDC MOU	Nursing	2		2
Grabouw CDC MOU Total		2		2
Grassy Park CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	8		8
Grassy Park CDC Total		26		26
Greenpoint CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	8	1	9
Greenpoint CDC Total		29	1	30
Greyton CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Greyton CC Total		6		6
Groot Dstein Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Groot Dstein Mobile Total		2		2
Grootbrak CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	3	1	4
Grootbrak CC Total		10	1	11
Gugulethu CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	55	1	56
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	45	1	46
Gugulethu CHC Total		124	2	126
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC	Allied Health	3		3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	16	1	17
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	10		10

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC Total		34	1	35
Haarlem CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Haarlem CC Total		5		5
Hanna Coetzee CDC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hanna Coetzee CDC Total		10	1	11
Hanover Park CHC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	43		43
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	36	1	37
Hanover Park CHC Total		102	1	103
Happy Valley CC	Nursing	2		2
Happy Valley CC Total		2		2
Hartenbos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hartenbos CC Total		5		5
Hawston CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hawston CC Total		6		6
Heidelberg CC	Nursing	7	1	8
	Admin & Related	5		5
Heidelberg CC Total		12	1	13
Heideveld CDC	Allied Health	8	1	9
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	22		22
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	21		21
Heideveld CDC Total		63	1	64
Hermanus CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	22	1	23
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	14		14
Hermanus CDC Total		42	1	43
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids Total		9		9
Herold CC & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Herold CC & Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Blouvllei Mobile	Nursing	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Hexberg Blouvllei Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Hexberg Mobile Total		1		1
Hillside CC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hillside CC Total		14		14
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District Total		25		25
Hope Street Dental CDC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	3		3
	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hope Street Dental CDC Total		14		14
Hopefield CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hopefield CC Total		6	1	7
Hornlee CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hornlee CC Total		7		7
Hout Bay CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	9	1	10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Hout Bay CDC Total		19	1	20
Idasvalley CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Idasvalley CC Total		3		3
Inzame Zabantu CHC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers		1	1
	Admin & Related	10		10
Inzame Zabantu CHC Total		28	1	29
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		7		7
Karoo Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Karoo Mobile Total		1		1
Kensington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Kensington CDC Total		22		22
Khayeletu CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Khayeletu CC Total		6		6
Khayelitsha CHC	Allied Health	9	2	11
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	12	2	14
	Nursing	74	1	75
	Pharmacists	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	9		9
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	54	3	57
Khayelitsha CHC Total		166	8	174
Klapmuts CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klapmuts CC Total		7		7
Klawer CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klawer CC Total		4		4
Klawer Mobile Vredendal	Nursing	2		2
Klawer Mobile Vredendal Total		2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC Total		6		6
Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Klein Nederburg CC Total		8		8
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC Total		5		5
Kleinvlei CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1	2	3
	Nursing	27		27
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	13	2	15
Kleinvlei CHC Total		49	4	53
Knysna CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Knysna CC Total		6		6
Knysna CDC	Doctors	3	2	5
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9		9
Knysna CDC Total		29	2	31

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Knysna East Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Knysna East Mobile Total		1		1
Koelenhof Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koelenhof Mobile Total		2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Kraaifontein CHC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	66		66
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers		1	1
	Admin & Related	37		37
Kraaifontein CHC Total		130	1	131
Kranshoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kranshoek CC Total		5		5
Kuyasa CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kuyasa CC Total		6		6
Kwamandlenkos CC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	3	1	4
Kwamandlenkos CC Total		8	2	10
Kwanokuthula CDC	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	9		9
Kwanokuthula CDC Total		29	2	31
Kyamandi CDC	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Kyamandi CDC Total		17		17
Kylemore CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kylemore CC Total		6		6
Ladismith CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Ladismith CDC Total		15		15
Laingsburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Laingsburg CC Total		10		10
Laingville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Laingville CC Total		5		5
Lambertsbaai CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lambertsbaai CC Total		7		7
Langebaan CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langebaan CC Total		3		3
Lawaaikamp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lawaaikamp CC Total		8		8
Leeu Gamka CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Leeu Gamka CC Total		5	1	6
Lotus River CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	17	1	18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	1	5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	12	1	13
Lotus River CDC Total		44	3	47
Louwville CC	Nursing	3	2	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1	2	3
Louwville CC Total		5	4	9
Lutzville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lutzville CC Total		7		7
Macassar CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	33	1	34
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	21	1	22
Macassar CHC Total		62	2	64
Maitland CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Maitland CDC Total		10		10
Maitland Dental CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Maitland Dental CDC Total		6		6
Malmesbury CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14		14

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Malmesbury CDC Total		24		24
Malmesbury Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Mamre CDC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	4		4
Mamre CDC Total		12		12
Mbekweni CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Mbekweni CDC Total		16		16
McGregor CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
McGregor CC Total		5		5
Merweville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Merweville CC Total		4		4
Mfuleni CDC	Allied Health	2	1	3
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2	1	3
	Nursing	21	1	22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
Mfuleni CDC Total		36	3	39
Michael Mapongwana CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	68	2	70
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	43		43
Michael Mapongwana CHC Total		137	3	140
Mitchell's Plain CHC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	66		66
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers		1	1
	Admin & Related	51	2	53
Mitchell's Plain CHC Total		148	3	151
Montagu CDC	Nursing	14		14

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Montagu CDC Total		19	1	20
Montagu Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Montagu Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Montagu Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Montagu Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Moorreesburg CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Moorreesburg CDC Total		11		11
Moorreesburg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Moorreesburg Mobile Total		2		2
Morning Star CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Morning Star CDC Total		19		19
Murraysburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Murraysburg CC Total		9		9
Napier CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Napier CC Total		4		4
Nduli CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nduli CC Total		3		3
Nelspoort Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Nelspoort Sat CC Total		1		1
New Horizon CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
New Horizon CC Total		5		5
Nieuvelddpark CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Nieuvelddpark CC Total		11		11
Niewedrift CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Niewedrift CC Total		6		6
Nkqubela CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nkqubela CC Total		5		5
Nolungile CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	38		38
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	22		22
Nolungile CHC Total		80		80
Nomzamo CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1	1	2
	Nursing	25		25
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8	2	10
Nomzamo CDC Total		41	3	44
Nyanga CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	17	1	18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	11		11
Nyanga CDC Total		34	1	35
Nyanga Junction CDC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nyanga Junction CDC Total		6		6
Op die Berg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Op die Berg CC Total		7		7
Orchard CC	Nursing	5		5
Orchard CC Total		5		5
Oudtshoorn Dorp Clinic	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	3		3
Oudtshoorn Dorp Clinic Total		11		11
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors		1	1
	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		20	2	22
Parkdene CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Parkdene CC Total		7		7
Parow CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Parow CDC Total		15		15
Patriot Plein CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Patriot Plein CC Total		8		8
Phola Park CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Phola Park CC Total		9		9
Piketberg CDC	Doctors	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant		1	1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Piketberg CDC Total		17	2	19
Piketberg Mobile 2	Nursing	1		1
Piketberg Mobile 2 Total		1		1
Porterville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Porterville CC Total		6		6
Prince Hamlet CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		5		5
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile Total		2		2
Prins Albert CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Prins Albert CC Total		10		10
Railton CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Railton CC Total		5		5
Ravensmead CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Ravensmead CDC Total		21	1	22
Rawsonville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rawsonville CC Total		6		6
Reed Street CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	8		8
Reed Street CDC Total		31		31
Retreat CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	42	1	43
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	30		30
Retreat CHC Total		99	1	100

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC Total		4		4
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC	Nursing	1	1	2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC Total		2	1	3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		4		4
Riebeeck Wes CC	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		6		6
Riversdale CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Riversdale CDC Total		20	1	21
Riversdale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Riversdale Mobile Total		1		1
Riviersonderend CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Riviersonderend CC Total		5		5
Robertson CDC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Robertson CDC Total		7		7
Robertson Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Robertson Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Robertson Mobile 2	Nursing	2	1	3
Robertson Mobile 2 Total		2	1	3
Rosemoor CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	4		4
Rosemoor CC Total		10		10
Ruyterwacht CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Ruyterwacht CDC Total		21		21
Saldanha CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saldanha CC Total		5		5
Sandhills CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Sandhills CC Total		4		4
Saron CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Saron CC Total		8		8
Saron Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Saron Mobile Total		2		2
Scottsdene CDC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Scottsdene CDC Total		16		16
Sedgefield CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Sedgefield CC Total		7		7
Simondium CC	Nursing	3		3
Simondium CC Total		3		3
Simondium Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Simondium Mobile Total		2		2
Skurweberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Skurweberg Mobile Total		2		2
Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	3		3
Slanghoek Mobile Total		3		3
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile Total		1		1
Soetendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Soetendal CC Total		6		6
Soetendal Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Soetendal Mobile Total		1		1
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC Total		5		5
Stanford CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stanford CC Total		6		6
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC Total		5		5
Strand CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Strand CDC Total		17		17
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		5		5
Suurbraak CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Suurbraak CC Total		3		3
Swellendam CDC	Nursing	7		7

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Swellendam CDC Total		12		12
Symphony Way CDC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	1	1	2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	25	1	26
	Pharmacists	2	1	3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	15	1	16
Symphony Way CDC Total		61	4	65
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC Total		4		4
TBH	Allied Health	4		4
TBH Total		4		4
TC Newman CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	22		22
	Pharmacists	5	2	7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	18		18
TC Newman CDC Total		52	2	54
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	2	2	4
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing Total		2	2	4
Thembaletu CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	22		22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	12	2	14
Thembaletu CDC Total		42	2	44
Toekomsrus CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Toekomsrus CC Total		6		6
Touwsranten CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Touwsranten CC Total		6		6
Touwsrivier CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Touwsrivier CC Total		8		8
Touwsrivier Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Touwsrivier Mobile Total		2		2
Tulbagh CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Tulbagh CC Total		8	1	9
Tulbagh Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Tulbagh Mobile Total		2		2
Uniondale CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Uniondale CC Total		5		5
Van Rhynsdorp CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Van Rhynsdorp CC Total		6		6
Vanguard CHC	Allied Health	6	1	7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	70	3	73
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	37	4	41
Vanguard CHC Total		130	8	138
Velddrif CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Velddrif CC Total		5		5
Victoria Street CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Victoria Street CC Total		6		6
Villiersdorp CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Villiersdorp CC Total		11		11
Vredenburg CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredenburg CC Total		5	1	6
Vredendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredendal CC Total		6		6
Vredendal Noord CDC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		10	2	12
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Wellington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	11	2	13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Wellington CDC Total		23	3	26
Windmeul CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Windmeul CC Total		5		5
Windmeul Mobile	Nursing	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Windmeul Mobile Total		2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile Total		2		2
Wolseley CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Wolseley CC Total		8		8
Wolseley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wolseley Mobile Total		2		2
Worcester CDC	Doctors	4	3	7
	Nursing	31		31
	Pharmacists	4	1	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	14	1	15
Worcester CDC Total		57	5	62
Wuppertal CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wuppertal CC Total		2		2
Wynberg CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	15	1	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	14		14
Wynberg CDC Total		45	1	46
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC Total		6		6
Zolani CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Zolani CC Total		4		4
Grand Total		4348	153	4501

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Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Aan Het Pad CC	Nursing	3	2	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Aan Het Pad CC Total		5	2	7
Albertinia CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Albertinia CC Total		8		8
Alma CDC	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Admin & Related	6	2	8
Alma CDC Total		20	3	23
Annie Brown CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Annie Brown CC Total		4		4
Asla CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Asla CC Total		13		13
Barrydale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Barrydale CC Total		7		7
Beaufort West CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Beaufort West CDC Total		22		22
Bella Vista CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Bella Vista CC Total		4	1	5
Bellville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	7		7
Bellville CDC Total		18		18
Bergsig CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bergsig CC Total		11		11
Bishop Lavis CHC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	5		5
	Nursing	44	4	48
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	24	2	26
Bishop Lavis CHC Total		87	6	93
Bitterfontein CC	Nursing	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
Bitterfontein CC Total		5		5
Blanco CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Blanco CC Total		7		7
Bongolethu CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bongolethu CC Total		15		15
Bonnievale CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Bonnievale CC Total		7	1	8
Bonnievale Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Bonnievale Mobile Total		1		1
Bossieveld CC	Nursing	2		2
Bossieveld CC Total		2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Botha Brandwag Mobile Total		2		2
Bothasig CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	13	1	14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5	1	6
Bothasig CDC Total		27	2	29
Botrivier CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Botrivier CC Total		4	1	5
Bredasdorp CDC	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Bredasdorp CDC Total		19		19
Bredell & Strand Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Bredell & Strand Mobile Total		2		2
Brederiver CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Brederiver CC Total		3		3
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Bridgeton CDC Total		22		22
Buffelsjagriver CC	Admin & Related	1		1
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		1		1
Caledon CDC	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Caledon CDC Total		17		17
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
Caledon CDC HIV & Aids Total		17		17
Calitstdorp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant		1	1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Calitstdorp CC Total		11	1	12
Cape Town Station CDC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Cape Town Station CDC Total		9		9
Ceres CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Ceres CDC Total		18	1	19
Citrusdal CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Citrusdal CC Total		9		9
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn	Nursing	2		2
Citrusdal Mobile Robyn Total		2		2
Clanwilliam CDC	Nursing	7	1	8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Clanwilliam CDC Total		10	1	11
Clanwilliam Mobile	Nursing	1	1	2
Clanwilliam Mobile Total		1	1	2
Cloetesville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	7		7
Cloetesville CDC Total		24	1	25
Cogmanskloof CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Cogmanskloof CC Total		6		6
Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	1		1
Comm Service Nursing Total		1		1
Conville CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	9		9
Conville CDC Total		28		28
Crags CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Crags CC Total		3		3
Cross Roads CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	27	4	31
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	18	1	19
Cross Roads CDC Total		60	5	65
D'Almeida CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	7		7
D'Almeida CDC Total		18		18
Dalvale CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Dalvale CC Total		6	1	7
Darling CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Darling CC Total		8		8
De Doorns CC	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
De Doorns CC Total		13		13
De Rust CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
De Rust CC Total		5		5
De Wet Nuy CC	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
De Wet Nuy CC Total		2		2
De Wet Nuy Mobile	Nursing	1		1
De Wet Nuy Mobile Total		1		1
Delft CHC	Allied Health	10	1	11
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	8	1	9
	Nursing	81	5	86
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	10		10
	Social Workers	3		3
	Admin & Related	44	3	47
Delft CHC Total		163	10	173
Devonvalley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Devonvalley Mobile Total		2		2
Diasville CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4	1	5
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	2		2
Diasville CDC Total		10	1	11
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services	Engineering & Related	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Dir: Engineering & Tech Supp Services Total		2		2
District 6 CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	5	1	6
	Nursing	27	1	28
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7	1	8
	Admin & Related	16	1	17
District 6 CDC Total		65	4	69
Don & Pat Bilton CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Don & Pat Bilton CC Total		5		5
Doringbaai Sat CC	Nursing	2		2
Doringbaai Sat CC Total		2		2
Dr Abduragman CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	24	1	25
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	16		16
Dr Abduragman CDC Total		50	1	51
Du Noon CHC	Allied Health	12	1	13
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	10		10
	Nursing	69	6	75
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4	3	7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	38		38
Du Noon CHC Total		139	10	149
Dysseldorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	7	2	9
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Dysseldorp CDC Total		16	2	18
E De Waal Mobile	Nursing	2		2
E De Waal Mobile Total		2		2
Ebenhaezer Sat CC	Nursing	1		1
Ebenhaezer Sat CC Total		1		1
Elandsbaai CC	Nursing	2		2
Elandsbaai CC Total		2		2
Elim CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Elim CC Total		3		3
Elsies River CHC	Allied Health	7	2	9
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	64	1	65
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	37	1	38
Elsies River CHC Total		125	4	129
Empilweni CDC	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	6		6
Empilweni CDC Total		22		22
Eyethu CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Eyethu CC Total		3	1	4
Franschoek Dorp Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Franschoek Dorp Mobile Total		2		2
Franschoek Groendal CDC	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Franschoek Groendal CDC Total		19		19
Franschoek Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Franschoek Mobile Total		1		1
Gansbaai CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Gansbaai CC Total		6		6
Genadendal CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Genadendal CC Total		4	1	5
George Sentrum CC	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
George Sentrum CC Total		8		8
Georgeweg CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Georgeweg CC Total		4		4
Goodwood CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	10	1	11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Goodwood CDC Total		24	1	25
Graaffwater CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Graaffwater CC Total		5		5
Grabouw CDC	Doctors	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	51	1	52
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	15	1	16
Grabouw CDC Total		74	2	76
Grabouw CDC MOU	Nursing	2	1	3
Grabouw CDC MOU Total		2	1	3
Grassy Park CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	8		8
Grassy Park CDC Total		27		27
Greenpoint CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	8	1	9
Greenpoint CDC Total		29	1	30
Greyton CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Greyton CC Total		7		7
Groot Dstein Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Groot Dstein Mobile Total		2		2
Grootbrak CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	3		3
Grootbrak CC Total		10		10
Gugulethu CHC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	51	4	55
	Pharmacists	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	46		46
Gugulethu CHC Total		120	5	125
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC	Allied Health	3		3
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	16	1	17
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	10		10
Gustrouw / Rusthof CHC Total		35	1	36
Haarlem CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Haarlem CC Total		4		4
Hanna Coetzee CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6	1	7
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hanna Coetzee CDC Total		9	1	10

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Hanover Park CHC	Allied Health	8		8
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	4	1	5
	Nursing	41	2	43
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	33	4	37
Hanover Park CHC Total		96	7	103
Happy Valley CC	Nursing	2		2
Happy Valley CC Total		2		2
Hartenbos CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Hartenbos CC Total		5		5
Hawston CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hawston CC Total		6		6
Heidelberg CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	5		5
Heidelberg CC Total		12		12
Heideveld CDC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	21	2	23
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	20	1	21
Heideveld CDC Total		64	3	67
Hermanus CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	22	1	23
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	14		14
Hermanus CDC Total		41	2	43
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids	Nursing	9	1	10
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
Hermanus CDC HIV & Aids Total		10	1	11
Herold CC & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Herold CC & Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Hexberg Blouville Mobile Total		2		2
Hexberg Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Hexberg Mobile Total		1		1
Hillside CC	Nursing	8	1	9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hillside CC Total		13	1	14

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
HIV/AIDS Drakenstein Sub-District Total		25		25
Hope Street Dental CDC	Allied Health	4		4
	Dentists	3		3
	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	4		4
Hope Street Dental CDC Total		14		14
Hopefield CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	3		3
Hopefield CC Total		6	1	7
Hornlee CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Hornlee CC Total		6	1	7
Hout Bay CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Hout Bay CDC Total		20		20
Idasvalley CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Idasvalley CC Total		3		3
Inzame Zabantu CHC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11		11
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	10		10
Inzame Zabantu CHC Total		28		28
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
JJ Du Pre Le Roux CC Total		7		7
Karoo Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Karoo Mobile Total		1		1
Kensington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10	2	12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Kensington CDC Total		20	2	22
Khayelethu CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Khayelethu CC Total		5		5
Khayelitsha CHC	Allied Health	10		10
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	14		14

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	74	1	75
	Pharmacists	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	9		9
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	56	1	57
Khayelitsha CHC Total		171	2	173
Klapmuts CC	Nursing	5	1	6
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klapmuts CC Total		6	1	7
Klawer CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Klawer CC Total		3	1	4
Klawer Mobile Vredendal	Nursing	2		2
Klawer Mobile Vredendal Total		2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Klein Drakenstein CC Total		6		6
Klein Nederburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Klein Nederburg CC Total		8		8
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC	Nursing	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Kleinmond / Betty's Bay CC Total		5		5
Kleinvlei CHC	Allied Health	1	1	2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	23	4	27
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	13	2	15
Kleinvlei CHC Total		45	8	53
Knysna CC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Knysna CC Total		6		6
Knysna CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	9		9
Knysna CDC Total		29		29
Knysna East Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Knysna East Mobile Total		1		1
Koelenhof Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koelenhof Mobile Total		2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Koue Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Kraaifontein CHC	Allied Health	7	1	8

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	9		9
	Nursing	63	3	66
	Pharmacists	2	1	3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	37		37
Kraaifontein CHC Total		126	5	131
Kranshoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kranshoek CC Total		5		5
Kuyasa CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kuyasa CC Total		6		6
Kwamandlenkos CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	4		4
Kwamandlenkos CC Total		10		10
Kwanokuthula CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12		12
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	9		9
Kwanokuthula CDC Total		30		30
Kyamandi CDC	Nursing	8	2	10
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Kyamandi CDC Total		15	2	17
Kylemore CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Kylemore CC Total		6		6
Ladismith CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Ladismith CDC Total		15		15
Laingsburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Laingsburg CC Total		10		10
Laingville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Laingville CC Total		5		5
Lambertsbaai CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lambertsbaai CC Total		6	1	7
Langebaan CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Langebaan CC Total		3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Lawaalkamp CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lawaalkamp CC Total		8		8
Leeu Gamka CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Leeu Gamka CC Total		6		6
Lotus River CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	16	2	18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	11	2	13
Lotus River CDC Total		43	4	47
Louwville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	3		3
Louwville CC Total		8		8
Lutzville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Lutzville CC Total		7		7
Macassar CHC	Allied Health	6		6
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	34		34
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	22		22
Macassar CHC Total		65		65
Maitland CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	4		4
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Maitland CDC Total		10		10
Maitland Dental CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Maitland Dental CDC Total		6		6
Malmesbury CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13	1	14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	6		6
Malmesbury CDC Total		23	1	24
Malmesbury Mobile 1	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 1 Total		2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Malmesbury Mobile 2 Total		2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Mamre CDC	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	5		5
Mamre CDC Total		13		13
Mbekweni CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Mbekweni CDC Total		16		16
McGregor CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
McGregor CC Total		5		5
Merweville CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Merweville CC Total		4		4
Mfuleni CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	20	2	22
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	8		8
Mfuleni CDC Total		37	2	39
Michael Mapongwana CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	65	5	70
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7		7
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	41	2	43
Michael Mapongwana CHC Total		132	8	140
Mitchell's Plain CHC	Allied Health	9	1	10
	Dentists	2		2
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	65	1	66
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	9		9
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	51	2	53
Mitchell's Plain CHC Total		149	4	153
Montagu CDC	Nursing	14		14
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Montagu CDC Total		20		20
Montagu Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Montagu Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Montagu Mobile 2	Nursing	1	1	2
Montagu Mobile 2 Total		1	1	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Moorreesburg CDC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Moorreesburg CDC Total		10	1	11
Moorreesburg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Moorreesburg Mobile Total		2		2
Morning Star CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Morning Star CDC Total		19		19
Murraysburg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Murraysburg CC Total		9		9
Napier CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Napier CC Total		4		4
Nduli CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Nduli CC Total		3		3
Nelspoort Sat CC	Nursing	1	1	2
Nelspoort Sat CC Total		1	1	2
New Horizon CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
New Horizon CC Total		5		5
Nieuveveldpark CC	Nursing	7		7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Nieuveveldpark CC Total		11		11
Niewedrift CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Niewedrift CC Total		6		6
Nkqubela CC	Nursing	2	1	3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nkqubela CC Total		4	1	5
Nolungile CHC	Allied Health	2		2
	Doctors	7		7
	Nursing	36	2	38
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	7	1	8
	Admin & Related	22		22
Nolungile CHC Total		77	3	80
Nomzamo CDC	Allied Health	3		3
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	25		25
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	8	1	9
Nomzamo CDC Total		42	1	43
Nyanga CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	17	1	18
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Social Workers		1	1
	Admin & Related	9	3	12
Nyanga CDC Total		32	5	37
Nyanga Junction CDC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Nyanga Junction CDC Total		6		6
Op die Berg CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2
Op die Berg CC Total		7		7
Orchard CC	Nursing	5		5
Orchard CC Total		5		5
Oudtshoorn Dorp Clinic	Nursing	8		8
	Admin & Related	3		3
Oudtshoorn Dorp Clinic Total		11		11
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	12	1	13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	5		5
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		21	1	22
Parkdene CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Parkdene CC Total		6		6
Parow CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	6		6
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	4		4
Parow CDC Total		15		15
Patriot Plein CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Patriot Plein CC Total		8		8
Phola Park CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	3		3
Phola Park CC Total		9		9
Piketberg CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	11	1	12
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Piketberg CDC Total		17	1	18
Piketberg Mobile 2	Nursing	1		1
Piketberg Mobile 2 Total		1		1

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Porterville CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Porterville CC Total		6		6
Prince Hamlet CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	1		1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		5		5
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile	Nursing	1	1	2
Prins Albert & Klaarstroom Mobile Total		1	1	2
Prins Albert CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Prins Albert CC Total		8	2	10
Railton CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Railton CC Total		6		6
Ravensmead CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1	1	2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Ravensmead CDC Total		21	1	22
Rawsonville CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rawsonville CC Total		6		6
Reed Street CDC	Allied Health	2		2
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	13	1	14
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	9		9
Reed Street CDC Total		31	1	32
Retreat CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6		6
	Nursing	34	7	41
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	8		8
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	30		30
Retreat CHC Total		91	7	98
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Rheenendal Keurhoek CC Total		4		4
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Rhodes Fruit Farm CC Total		3		3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Nursing	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		4		4
Riebeeck Wes CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		5	1	6
Riversdale CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	6		6
Riversdale CDC Total		20		20
Riviersonderend CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Riviersonderend CC Total		6		6
Robertson CDC	Nursing	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Robertson CDC Total		8		8
Robertson Mobile 1	Nursing	1		1
Robertson Mobile 1 Total		1		1
Robertson Mobile 2	Nursing	2		2
Robertson Mobile 2 Total		2		2
Rosemoor CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	4		4
Rosemoor CC Total		10		10
Ruyterwacht CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	10		10
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	6		6
Ruyterwacht CDC Total		21		21
Saldanha CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saldanha CC Total		5		5
Sandhills CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Sandhills CC Total		4		4
Saron CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Saron CC Total		8		8
Saron Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Saron Mobile Total		2		2
Scottsdale CDC	Nursing	9		9
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Admin & Related	5		5
Scottsdale CDC Total		15		15
Sedgefield CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	2		2

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Sedgefield CC Total		7		7
Simondium CC	Nursing	3		3
Simondium CC Total		3		3
Simondium Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Simondium Mobile Total		2		2
Skurweberg Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Skurweberg Mobile Total		2		2
Slanghoek Mobile	Nursing	3		3
Slanghoek Mobile Total		3		3
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Slangrivier Sat & Mobile Total		2		2
Soetendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Soetendal CC Total		6		6
Soetendal Mobile	Nursing	1		1
Soetendal Mobile Total		1		1
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1	1	2
Somerset Maria Pieterse CC Total		4	1	5
Stanford CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Stanford CC Total		5	1	6
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	3		3
Stil Bay Melkfontein CC Total		6		6
Strand CDC	Allied Health	1		1
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	8		8
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	4		4
Strand CDC Total		17		17
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		5		5
Suurbraak CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	1		1
Suurbraak CC Total		3		3
Swellendam CDC	Nursing	7		7
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	2		2
	Admin & Related	2		2
Swellendam CDC Total		12		12
Symphony Way CDC	Allied Health	8	2	10
	Dentists	1	1	2
	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	26		26
	Pharmacists	3		3

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Pharmacists-Assistant	3		3
	Social Workers	1		1
	Admin & Related	16	1	17
Symphony Way CDC Total		62	4	66
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC	Doctors	1		1
	Nursing	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	1		1
TB Enhanced:Alma CDC Total		4		4
TBH	Allied Health	4		4
TBH Total		4		4
TC Newman CDC	Doctors	4		4
	Nursing	22		22
	Pharmacists	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	18		18
TC Newman CDC Total		53		53
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing	Nursing	1	1	2
TC Newman Comm Service Nursing Total		1	1	2
Thembaletu CDC	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	22	1	23
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	12		12
Thembaletu CDC Total		42	1	43
Toekomsrus CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Toekomsrus CC Total		5		5
Touwsrante CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Touwsrante CC Total		5	1	6
Touwsrivier CC	Nursing	5		5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2		2
Touwsrivier CC Total		8		8
Touwsrivier Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Touwsrivier Mobile Total		2		2
Tulbagh CC	Nursing	4	1	5
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	2	1	3
Tulbagh CC Total		7	2	9
Tulbagh Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Tulbagh Mobile Total		2		2
Uniondale CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Uniondale CC Total		5	1	6
Van Rhynsdorp CC	Nursing	3	1	4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Van Rhynsdorp CC Total		5	1	6

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
Vanguard CHC	Allied Health	7		7
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	6	1	7
	Nursing	66	7	73
	Pharmacists	3		3
	Pharmacists-Assistant	6		6
	Admin & Related	39	2	41
Vanguard CHC Total		128	10	138
Velddrif CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Velddrif CC Total		6		6
Victoria Street CC	Nursing	4		4
	Admin & Related	2		2
Victoria Street CC Total		6		6
Villiersdorp CC	Nursing	6	1	7
	Admin & Related	4		4
Villiersdorp CC Total		10	1	11
Vredenburg CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredenburg CC Total		7		7
Vredendal CC	Nursing	5		5
	Admin & Related	1		1
Vredendal CC Total		6		6
Vredendal Noord CDC	Nursing	4	2	6
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	1		1
	Admin & Related	3		3
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		9	2	11
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Warm Bokkeveld Mobile Total		2		2
Wellington CDC	Doctors	2		2
	Nursing	13		13
	Pharmacists	1		1
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	6		6
Wellington CDC Total		26		26
Windmeul CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	2		2
Windmeul CC Total		5		5
Windmeul Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Windmeul Mobile Total		2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wittedrif Satellite Clinic & Mobile Total		2		2
Wolseley CC	Nursing	6		6
	Admin & Related	2		2
Wolseley CC Total		8		8
Wolseley Mobile	Nursing	2		2
Wolseley Mobile Total		2		2
Worcester CDC	Doctors	4		4

Clinics	Staff Category	Filled (a)	Vacant Funded (b)	Total Post
	Nursing	31		31
	Pharmacists	4		4
	Pharmacists-Assistant	4		4
	Admin & Related	15		15
Worcester CDC Total		58		58
Wuppertal CC	Nursing		1	1
	Admin & Related	1		1
Wuppertal CC Total		1	1	2
Wynberg CDC	Allied Health	5		5
	Dentists	1		1
	Doctors	3		3
	Nursing	14	2	16
	Pharmacists	2		2
	Pharmacists-Assistant	5		5
	Admin & Related	13	1	14
Wynberg CDC Total		43	3	46
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC	Nursing	2		2
	Admin & Related	3		3
Zoar Amalien Steyn CC Total		5		5
Zolani CC	Nursing	3		3
	Admin & Related	1		1
Zolani CC Total		4		4
Grand Total		4296	188	4484

*Community healthcare facilities: sessional workers***11. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:**

(a) What are the details of the sessional workers who have been employed in community healthcare facilities, (b) which positions were filled by these sessional workers and (c) what is the cost breakdown for employing these sessional workers in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (vii) 2020 and (viii) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

RESPONSE

Please refer to attached spreadsheet for a detailed breakdown per facility:

Years	Sessional Staff
2014	60
2015	60
2016	53
2017	50
2018	48
2019	44
2020	43
2021	41

DOH Western Cape Sessional Staff at PHC- Question 11 (i) 2014		
Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Alma CHC	Pharmacists	1
Alma CHC Total		1
Bitterfontein CC	Admin & Related	5
Bitterfontein CC Total		5
Bredasdorp Mobile 1	Admin & Related	1
Bredasdorp Mobile 1 Total		1
Brede River CC	Admin & Related	3
Brede River CC Total		3
Buffelsjagriver CC	Admin & Related	1
Buffelsjagriver CC Total		1
Caledon CC	Admin & Related	1
Caledon CC Total		1
Conville CHC	Doctors	3
Conville CHC Total		3
Darling CC	Admin & Related	1
Darling CC Total		1
De Wet/Nuy CC	Admin & Related	2
De Wet/Nuy CC Total		2
Diasville CHC	Doctors	3
Diasville CHC Total		3
Dysseldorp CC	Doctors	1
Dysseldorp CC Total		1
Elim CC	Admin & Related	1
Elim CC Total		1
Grabouw CHC	Doctors	1
Grabouw CHC Total		1
Hanna Coetzee CHC	Doctors	1
Hanna Coetzee CHC Total		1
Klawer CC	Admin & Related	1
Klawer CC Total		1
Ladismith CHC	Nursing	1
Ladismith CHC Total		1
Lambertsbaai CC	Doctors	1
Lambertsbaai CC Total		1
Lutzville CC	Admin & Related	2
Lutzville CC Total		2
Nduli CC	Admin & Related	3
Nduli CC Total		3
Orchard CC	Admin & Related	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Orchard CC Total		2
Pacaltsdorp CHC	Doctors	2
Pacaltsdorp CHC Total		2
Piketberg CHC	Admin & Related	5
Piketberg CHC Total		5
Prince Hamlet CC	Admin & Related	1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Admin & Related	2
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		2
Riebeeck Wes CC	Admin & Related	1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		1
Sandhills CC	Admin & Related	1
Sandhills CC Total		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Admin & Related	2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		2
Thembaletu CC	Pharmacists	2
Thembaletu CC Total		2
Touwsrivier CC	Admin & Related	1
Touwsrivier CC Total		1
Vredendal CC	Admin & Related	1
Vredendal CC Total		1
Vredendal Noord CHC	Admin & Related	1
Vredendal Noord CHC Total		1
Wesbank CHC	Admin & Related	3
Wesbank CHC Total		3
Wuppertal CC	Admin & Related	3
Wuppertal CC Total		3
Grand Total		60

DOH Western Cape Sessional Staff at PHC- Question 11 (i) 2015		
Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Alma CHC	Pharmacists	1
Alma CHC Total		1
Bitterfontein CC	Admin & Related	6
Bitterfontein CC Total		6
Bredasdorp Mobile 1	Admin & Related	1
Bredasdorp Mobile 1 Total		1
Bridgeton CHC	Doctors	3
Bridgeton CHC Total		3
Conville CHC	Doctors	2
Conville CHC Total		2
Darling CC	Admin & Related	1
Darling CC Total		1
Dysseldorp CC	Doctors	2
Dysseldorp CC Total		2
Elim CC	Admin & Related	1
Elim CC Total		1
Empilweni CDC-De Wet Nuy CC	Admin & Related	2
Empilweni CDC-De Wet Nuy CC Total		2
Empilweni CDC-Orchard CC	Admin & Related	2
Empilweni CDC-Orchard CC Total		2
Empilweni CDC-Sandhills CC	Admin & Related	1
Empilweni CDC-Sandhills CC Total		1
Grabouw CHC	Doctors	1
Grabouw CHC Total		1
Klawer CC	Admin & Related	1
Klawer CC Total		1
Ladismith CHC	Nursing	1
Ladismith CHC Total		1
Lutzville CC	Admin & Related	4
Lutzville CC Total		4
Malmesbury CHC	Admin & Related	3
Malmesbury CHC Total		3
Pacaltsdorp CHC	Doctors	3
Pacaltsdorp CHC Total		3
Piketberg CHC	Admin & Related	5
Piketberg CHC Total		5
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Admin & Related	3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		3
Riebeeck Wes CC	Admin & Related	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Admin & Related	2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		2
Thembaletu CC	Pharmacists	2
Thembaletu CC Total		2
Vredendal CC	Admin & Related	1
Vredendal CC Total		1
Vredendal Noord CHC	Admin & Related	2
Vredendal Noord CHC Total		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Brederiver CC	Admin & Related	2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Brederiver CC Total		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Nduli CC	Admin & Related	2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Nduli CC Total		2
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Prince Hamlet CC	Admin & Related	1
Witzenberg-Ceres CDC-Prince Hamlet CC Total		1
Worcester CDC-Touwsrivier CC	Admin & Related	1
Worcester CDC-Touwsrivier CC Total		1
Wuppertal CC	Admin & Related	2
Wuppertal CC Total		2
Grand Total		60

DOH Western Cape Sessional Staff at PHC- Question 11 (i) 2016		
Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Alma CDC	Pharmacists	1
Alma CDC Total		1
Bitterfontein CC	Admin & Related	6
Bitterfontein CC Total		6
Bredasdorp Mobile 1	Admin & Related	1
Bredasdorp Mobile 1 Total		1
Brederiver CC	Admin & Related	2
Brederiver CC Total		2
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	2
Bridgeton CDC Total		2
Conville CDC	Doctors	3
Conville CDC Total		3
Darling CC	Admin & Related	2
Darling CC Total		2
Diasville CDC	Doctors	1
Diasville CDC Total		1
Elim CC	Admin & Related	1
Elim CC Total		1
KlaWer CC	Admin & Related	1
KlaWer CC Total		1
Ladismith CDC	Nursing	1
Ladismith CDC Total		1
Lutzville CC	Admin & Related	4
Lutzville CC Total		4
Malmesbury CDC	Admin & Related	1
Malmesbury CDC Total		1
Nduli CC	Admin & Related	2
Nduli CC Total		2
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	3
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		3
Piketberg CDC	Admin & Related	5
Piketberg CDC Total		5
Prince Hamlet CC	Admin & Related	1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Admin & Related	4
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		4
Riebeeck Wes CC	Admin & Related	2
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Admin & Related	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		2
Thembaletu CDC	Pharmacists	2
Thembaletu CDC Total		2
Vredendal CC	Admin & Related	1
Vredendal CC Total		1
Vredendal Noord CDC	Admin & Related	4
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		4
Wuppertal CC	Admin & Related	1
Wuppertal CC Total		1
Grand Total		53

DOH Western Cape Sessional Staff at PHC- Question 11 (i) 2017		
Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Alma CDC	Pharmacists	1
Alma CDC Total		1
Bitterfontein CC	Admin & Related	6
Bitterfontein CC Total		6
Bredasdorp Mobile 1	Admin & Related	1
Bredasdorp Mobile 1 Total		1
Brederiver CC	Admin & Related	2
Brederiver CC Total		2
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1
Bridgeton CDC Total		1
Conville CDC	Doctors	4
Conville CDC Total		4
Darling CC	Admin & Related	1
Darling CC Total		1
Elim CC	Admin & Related	1
Elim CC Total		1
Hanna Coetzee CDC	Doctors	1
Hanna Coetzee CDC Total		1
Klawer CC	Admin & Related	1
Klawer CC Total		1
Ladismith CDC	Nursing	1
Ladismith CDC Total		1
Lutzville CC	Admin & Related	4
Lutzville CC Total		4
Nduli CC	Admin & Related	2
Nduli CC Total		2
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	3
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		3
Piketberg CDC	Admin & Related	5
Piketberg CDC Total		5
Prince Hamlet CC	Admin & Related	1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Admin & Related	3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		3
Riebeeck Wes CC	Admin & Related	2
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Admin & Related	2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		2
Thembalethu CDC	Pharmacists	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Thembaletu CDC Total		2
Vredendal CC	Admin & Related	1
Vredendal CC Total		1
Vredendal Noord CDC	Admin & Related	4
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		4
Wuppertal CC	Admin & Related	1
Wuppertal CC Total		1
Grand Total		50

DOH Western Cape Sessional Staff at PHC- Question 11 (i) 2018		
Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Alma CDC	Pharmacists	1
Alma CDC Total		1
Bitterfontein CC	Admin & Related	6
Bitterfontein CC Total		6
Bredasdorp Mobile 1	Admin & Related	1
Bredasdorp Mobile 1 Total		1
Brederiver CC	Admin & Related	2
Brederiver CC Total		2
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1
Bridgeton CDC Total		1
Conville CDC	Doctors	4
Conville CDC Total		4
Darling CC	Admin & Related	1
Darling CC Total		1
Elim CC	Admin & Related	1
Elim CC Total		1
Hanna Coetzee CDC	Doctors	1
Hanna Coetzee CDC Total		1
Klawer CC	Admin & Related	1
Klawer CC Total		1
Ladismith CDC	Nursing	1
Ladismith CDC Total		1
Lutzville CC	Admin & Related	3
Lutzville CC Total		3
Nduli CC	Admin & Related	2
Nduli CC Total		2
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	3
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		3
Piketberg CDC	Admin & Related	5
Piketberg CDC Total		5
Prince Hamlet CC	Admin & Related	1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Admin & Related	3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		3
Riebeeck Wes CC	Admin & Related	1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Admin & Related	2
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		2
Thembaletu CDC	Pharmacists	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Thembaletu CDC Total		2
Vredendal CC	Admin & Related	1
Vredendal CC Total		1
Vredendal Noord CDC	Admin & Related	4
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		4
Wuppertal CC	Admin & Related	1
Wuppertal CC Total		1
Grand Total		48

DOH Western Cape Sessional Staff at PHC- Question 11 (i) 2019		
Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Alma CDC	Doctors	1
Alma CDC Total		1
Bitterfontein CC	Admin & Related	6
Bitterfontein CC Total		6
Bredasdorp Mobile 1	Admin & Related	1
Bredasdorp Mobile 1 Total		1
Brederiver CC	Admin & Related	2
Brederiver CC Total		2
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1
Bridgeton CDC Total		1
Conville CDC	Doctors	4
Conville CDC Total		4
Darling CC	Admin & Related	1
Darling CC Total		1
Klawer CC	Admin & Related	1
Klawer CC Total		1
Knysna CDC	Doctors	1
Knysna CDC Total		1
Ladismith CDC	Nursing	1
Ladismith CDC Total		1
Lutzville CC	Admin & Related	3
Lutzville CC Total		3
Nduli CC	Admin & Related	2
Nduli CC Total		2
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	2
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		2
Piketberg CDC	Admin & Related	4
Piketberg CDC Total		4
Prince Hamlet CC	Admin & Related	1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Admin & Related	3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		3
Riebeeck Wes CC	Admin & Related	1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Admin & Related	1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		1
Thembalethu CDC	Pharmacists	2
Thembalethu CDC Total		2
Vredendal CC	Admin & Related	1

Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Vredendal CC Total		1
Vredendal Noord CDC	Admin & Related	4
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		4
Wuppertal CC	Admin & Related	1
Wuppertal CC Total		1
Grand Total		44

DOH Western Cape Sessional Staff at PHC- Question 11 (i) 2020		
Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Alma CDC	Pharmacists	1
Alma CDC Total		1
Bitterfontein CC	Admin & Related	5
Bitterfontein CC Total		5
Bredasdorp Mobile 1	Admin & Related	1
Bredasdorp Mobile 1 Total		1
Brederiver CC	Admin & Related	2
Brederiver CC Total		2
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1
Bridgeton CDC Total		1
Conville CDC	Doctors	2
Conville CDC Total		2
Darling CC	Admin & Related	1
Darling CC Total		1
Dysseldorp CDC	Doctors	1
Dysseldorp CDC Total		1
Grabouw CDC	Doctors	1
Grabouw CDC Total		1
Klawer CC	Admin & Related	1
Klawer CC Total		1
Ladismith CDC	Nursing	1
Ladismith CDC Total		1
Lutzville CC	Admin & Related	3
Lutzville CC Total		3
Nduli CC	Admin & Related	2
Nduli CC Total		2
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	3
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		3
Piketberg CDC	Admin & Related	5
Piketberg CDC Total		5
Prince Hamlet CC	Admin & Related	1
Prince Hamlet CC Total		1
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Admin & Related	3
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		3
Riebeeck Wes CC	Admin & Related	1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Admin & Related	1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		1
Thembaletu CDC	Pharmacists	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Thembaletu CDC Total		2
Vredendal CC	Admin & Related	1
Vredendal CC Total		1
Vredendal Noord CDC	Admin & Related	3
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		3
Wuppertal CC	Admin & Related	1
Wuppertal CC Total		1
Grand Total		43

DOH Western Cape Sessional Staff at PHC- Question 11 (i) 2021		
Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Alma CDC	Pharmacists	1
Alma CDC Total		1
Bitterfontein CC	Admin & Related	5
Bitterfontein CC Total		5
Bredasdorp Mobile 1	Admin & Related	1
Bredasdorp Mobile 1 Total		1
Brederiver CC	Admin & Related	1
Brederiver CC Total		1
Bridgeton CDC	Doctors	1
Bridgeton CDC Total		1
Conville CDC	Doctors	4
Conville CDC Total		4
Darling CC	Admin & Related	2
Darling CC Total		2
Grabouw CDC	Doctors	1
Grabouw CDC Total		1
Klawer CC	Admin & Related	1
Klawer CC Total		1
Ladismith CDC	Nursing	1
Ladismith CDC Total		1
Lutzville CC	Admin & Related	2
Lutzville CC Total		2
Nduli CC	Admin & Related	4
Nduli CC Total		4
Pacaltsdorp CDC	Doctors	3
Pacaltsdorp CDC Total		3
Piketberg CDC	Admin & Related	4
Piketberg CDC Total		4
Riebeeck Kasteel CC	Admin & Related	2
Riebeeck Kasteel CC Total		2
Riebeeck Wes CC	Admin & Related	1
Riebeeck Wes CC Total		1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC	Admin & Related	1
Struisbaai Waenhuiskrans CC Total		1
Thembaletu CDC	Pharmacists	2
Thembaletu CDC Total		2
Vredendal CC	Admin & Related	1
Vredendal CC Total		1
Vredendal Noord CDC	Admin & Related	2

Clinics	Staff Category	Sessional Employees
Vredendal Noord CDC Total		2
Wuppertal CC	Admin & Related	1
Wuppertal CC Total		1
Grand Total		41

*Netball World Cup***12. Ms M Kama asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:**

- (1) What infrastructure development work has been done in the (a) Cederberg Municipality and (b) Saldanha Bay Municipality and the surrounding areas in preparation for the Netball World Cup;
- (2) (a) what is the total expenditure for the Netball Legacy Project to date and (b) what is the (i) total breakdown of the expenditure and (ii) breakdown in the Cederberg Municipality and (iii) breakdown in the Saldanha Bay Municipality and the surrounding areas?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT

12. (1) (a) Cederberg Municipality – no funding was allocated to this municipality.
- (b) Saldanha Bay Municipality received R600 000 for the upgrade of the netball court in Ronnie Louw Sports Field during March 2021. Distribution of netball equipment to netball federations in the West Coast District.

Other Municipalities in the West Coast are the following:

- Swartland Municipality received R982 684 for Netball Courts in Darling, Kalbaskraal and Chatsworth Sports Ground.
 - Bergrivier Municipality received R300 000.00 for netball courts in Rhino Park, Piketberg.
 - Matzikama Municipality received R800 000.00 for Doringbaai Sports Field
- (2) (a) The total expenditure thus far is **R12 628 659.00**, over a three year period.
 - (b) (i) the breakdown of the expenditure is as follows:
 - The amount of **R779 000.00** was allocated to Stephen Reagon Sports Complex in Mitchells Plain, City of Cape Town for the upgrade of the netball facility of which ablution blocks were built for the 2019/2020 financial year.
 - The amount of **R717 350.00** was allocated to Laingsburg Municipality during the 2020/2021 financial year for the sport precinct. The work is close to completion.
 - A Budget was **R4 000 000.00** was allocated in 2020/2021 financial year to municipalities. Namely

Saldanha bay, Cape Agulhas, Swellendam, Knysna, Langeberg and Hessequa Municipalities.

- A further **R6 587 384.00** was allocated during the 2021/2022 financial year towards the Netball Legacy Projects. The following Municipalities will benefit: Langeberg, Bergrivier, Swartland, George, Swellendam, Stellenbosch, Drakenstein, Mossel Bay, Prince Albert, Matzikama, and Kleinmond.
- DCAS have translated the netball rules to Isi Xhosa of which the expenditure was **R154 925.00**, distribution is ongoing to netball clubs and libraries.
- DCAS purchased equipment for an amount of R290 000.00 for all netball federations across the Western Cape and have distributed it during May and June 2021. The rule book and the equipment will all contribute to the Netball Legacy projects or the World Cup 2023.
- PCD training for **R100 000.00** for netball master coaches.

(ii) Cederberg Municipality – N/A

(iii) Saldanha Bay Municipality- R600 000.00.00
 Swartland Municipality R600 000.00
 Bergrivier Municipality R600 000.00
 Matzikama Municipality – R800 000.00

School principals: guilty of transgressions

13. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

(a)(i) What is the number of principals who have been found guilty of transgressions, (ii) what are the details of their transgressions and (iii) what are the details of their schools, (b)(i) how many have been dismissed and (ii) what are the reasons for their dismissals, (c)(i) how many have resigned and (ii) what are the reasons for their resignation in (aa) 2014, (bb) 2015, (cc) 2016, (dd) 2017, (ee) 2018, (ff) 2019, (gg) 2020 and (hh) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

13. (a) (i) and (ii)

Note: the below tables detail the number of disciplinary cases against principals. In some instances, a principal has been found guilty in more than one case.

2014/15:

Transgression of which principal was found guilty	No. of cases
Assault	7
Sexual harassment	1
Improper conduct	5
Insubordination	2
Fraud	1
Financial mismanagement	9
Assessment irregularities	2
Unjustifiably prejudice the administration of the school or WCED	1
Total	28

2015/16:

Transgression of which principal was found guilty	No. of cases
Assault	7
Improper conduct	1
Insubordination	2
Insubordination and unjustifiably prejudice the administration of the school or WCED	1
Fraud	2
Financial mismanagement	11
Gave false information in the execution of duties	1
Total	25

2016/17:

Transgression of which principal was found guilty	No. of cases
Assault	7
Assault, intimidation, and brining name of employer into disrepute	1
Assault and improper conduct	1
Improper conduct	1
Insubordination	1
Fraud	1
Financial mismanagement	9
Unjustifiably prejudice the administration of the school or WCED	2
Total	23

2017/18:

Transgression of which principal was found guilty	No. of cases
Assault	4
Sexual relationship with a learner	1
Financial mismanagement	8
Assessment irregularities	2
Poor work performance for reasons other than incapacity	1
Negligence (loss of interview documents)	1
Total	17

2018/19:

Transgression of which principal was found guilty	No. of cases
Assault	12
Improper conduct	4
Insubordination	3
Financial mismanagement	13
Total	32

2019/20:

Transgression of which principal was found guilty	No. of cases
Assault	7
Sexual assault	1
Improper conduct	3
Dishonesty	1
Theft	1
Fraud	2
Fraud and insubordination	1
Financial mismanagement	12
Failure to comply with legal obligation	1
Poor work performance for reasons other than incapacity	1
Total	30

2020/21:

Transgression of which principal was found guilty	No. of cases
Assault	2
Sexual assault	1
Improper conduct	3
Financial mismanagement	7
Poor work performance for reasons other than incapacity	2
Total	15

2021/22 to date:

Transgression of which principal was found guilty	No. of cases
Assault	1
Under the influence and sexual harassment	1
Improper conduct	1
Improper conduct and insubordination	1
Financial mismanagement	1
Total	5

(iii)

Albertinia HS
Aloe HS
Bardale PS
Bella Vista HS
Bellville THS
Bloekombos HS
Blossom Street PS
Breevlei PS
Bulumko PS
Buren HS
Calitzdorp HS
Carpe Diem School
Charleston Hill PS
Chatsworth PS
Chere Botha School
Christmans Tinto PS
Chumisa PS
Clanwilliam SS
COSAT
De Villiers PS
De Waalville PS
Delta PS
Dennegeur PS
Dr Nelson Mandela HS
Du Noon PS
Eben Donges HS
Elswood PS
Encotsheni PS
Forest Heights PS
Formosa PS
Fraasig PS
Franken VGK PS
George SS Hostel
Gerrit Du Plessis
Goeie Hoop PS
Graafwater HS
Greyton PS
Groenberg SS
Grootkloof PS
Haarlem SS
Hawston PS
Helderkruin PS
Hibernia PS
Hillcrest SS
Hillside PS
Hugenote HS
Imvumelwano PS
Iqhayaia SS
Isilimela PS
JS Kloppers PS
Kathleen Murray PS
Khanyolwethu HS
Kranshoek PS

Kwamfundo HS
Labiance PS
Langebaanweg PS
Leiden PS
Luhlaza HS
Luleka PS
Macassar PS
Malibu HS
Mandalay PS
Marconi Beam PS
Marvin Park PS
Masakheke HS
Masibambane HS
Masibambisane HS
Matthew Goniwe HS
Mbekweni PS
Meadowridge PS
Monument Park HS
Montagu's Gift PS
Morester SS
Mzamomtsha PS
Nal'uxolo PS
Niewoudt PS
Nolungile PPS
Nomlinganiselo PS
Nomsa PS
Northpine THS
Ocean View HS
Orchard PS
Pacaltsdorp HS
Panorama PS
Park PS
Parkdene SS
Pelican Park HS
Phakama SS
Phandulwazi HS
Piketberg HS
Plumstead HS
Portaview PS
Princeton SS
Protem PS
Qhayiya SS
Redriver PS
Ridgeview PS
Riviersonderend HS
Rosemoore PS
RR Franks PS
Rusthof PS
Samora Machel PS
Sao Brass SS
Saxonsea PS
Schoonspruit SS
Sedgefield PS
Silukhanyo PS
Simunye PS

Sizimisele PS
Slangrivier PS
Sokhanyo PS
Somerset West Meth PS
Sophakama PS
Sophumelela HS
Sosebenza PPS
South Peninsula HS
Spruitdrift PS
St Andrews HS
St Helenabaai PS
St Konrads PS
St Marks PS
St Thomas PS
Strandfontein PS
Stratford PS
Steynville SS
Sunridge PS
Swartland HS
Tafelsig SS
The Grove PS
The Valley PS
Trevor Manuel PS
Ukhanyo PS
Valhalla PS
Van RiebeeckStrand PS
Van Wyksdorp Prim
Vista HS
Voorbrug HS
Vredenburg PS
Vukani PS
Wallacedene PS
Wavecrest PS
Wespoort PS
Windsor HS
Woodlands HS
Ysterplaat Junior PS
Zerilda Park HS
Zola SS

- (b) (i) and (ii) Number of cases that resulted in dismissal/principal was deemed dismissed: 22

(c)

REASON	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	2020-2021	Total
Age		3		1		2	1	7
Bad health			1	2				3
Better remuneration			2		1	1	1	5
Emigration						1		1
Further studies	1			1				2
Nature of work	2	2	3	2	2			11
Other occupation	2	2	1	1		1		7
Personal grievances					1	2		3
Resigning of position*	20	25	22	15	23	13	16	134
Grand Total	25	32	29	22	27	20	18	173

* Please note: "Resigning of Position" (134) is closely linked to employees exercising their right to access the full amount of their pensions as opposed to retiring with a 1/3 lump sum and subsequent monthly pension.

Department of Economic Development and Tourism: funded posts

14. Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

With regard to funded posts in the Department of Economic Development and Tourism:

- (1) (a) What is the number of vacancies in (i) senior to top management and (ii) all other levels that currently exist in his Department as at the latest date for which information is available, (b)(i) what are the reasons for each post being vacant, (ii) how long has each post been vacant and (iii) what are the plans to fill the vacancies and (c)(i) what is the number of people who are currently holding acting roles in vacant positions in senior to top management, (ii) what is the rationale for having acting persons as opposed to filling the vacancies, (iii) for how long have these people been acting and (iv) when will each vacancy be filled;
- (2) whether the vacancies have had any impact in the work of his Department to achieve its set targets; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) how many targets are affected?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

14. (1)(a)(i) and (1)(a)(ii) Information reflected below is as at 30 June 2021

In terms of the DPSA's methodology of identification of vacancies, the Department reflects the following:

(1)(a)(i) The number of funded vacancies in terms of Senior Management Service (SMS) posts is 3;

(1)(a)(ii) The number of funded vacancies in non-SMS posts is 11.

(1)(b)(i) These posts became vacant due to staff exiting the department as a result of a resignation, taking on promotion posts and where funding has been allocated due to the post being linked to a strategic priority of the Western Cape Recovery Plan and the Departmental 5-year Strategic Plan. It must be noted that all vacant and funded posts are currently in the Recruitment and Selection process.

In addition, in line with Budget Circular 1 of 2020, and as resolved on 19 May 2020 and adopted on 19 June 2020, Cabinet further confirmed that the respective Accounting Officers, in concert with their respective Ministers, are accountable to ensure the filling of only critical vacancies within the applicable frameworks. As such, the Department embarked on a process of only filling key critical posts based on an assessment of strategic impacts, operational impacts, legal requirements, and efficiency gains.

(1)(b)(ii)

It is to be noted that 2 SMS posts became vacant by means of resignation. The Director: Business Regulation became vacant on 16 August 2019. As a result of cost containment on COE and the process of reprioritisation of funds to only critical posts, this post was delayed.

The Director: Red Tape Reduction became vacant on 1 February 2021.

The Director: Green Economy Programmes post has been vacant and funded since 2019. The Department immediately embarked on the filling of the vacancy, however after 2 unsuccessful recruitment processes the 3rd process is currently in the final stage.

The other funded vacancies occurred during the last 12 months. Currently 6 of the 10 are within the Recruitment and Selection process and the remaining 4 vacancies will be advertised within the next bulletin.

Post	Date of vacancy due to availability of funding	Current recruitment status
Director: Business Regulation	As at 16 August 2019 the post became vacant and funded.	Nomination
Director: Red Tape Reduction	As at 1 February 2021 the post became vacant and funded.	Interview stage
Director: Green Economy Programmes	As at 2019 the post became vacant and funded.	Nomination stage
Accounting Clerk: Management Accounting	As at 1 March 2021 the post became vacant and funded.	Shortlisting
Deputy Director: Red Tape Reduction	As at 2 March 2021 post became vacant and funded.	Shortlisting
State Accountant: Management Accounting	As at 1 April 2021 the post became vacant and funded.	Shortlisting
Procurement Clerk: Supply Chain Management	As at 2 March 2021 post became vacant and funded.	Shortlisting
State Accountant: Assurance Services	As at 20 April 2021 post became vacant and funded.	Advert
Deputy Director: Skills Programmes and Projects	As at 2 March 2021 post became vacant and funded.	Advert
2 x Assistant Director: Skills Development	As at 2 March 2021 post became vacant and funded.	To commence advertising within upcoming bulletin
Assistant Director: Enterprise Development	As at 1 July 2021 post became vacant and funded.	To commence advertising within upcoming bulletin
Admin Officer Support: Economic Enablement	As at 1 July 2021 post became vacant and funded.	To commence advertising within upcoming bulletin

(1)(b)(iii) In addition to the filling of the above mentioned critical funded posts the department will continue to use the methodology of filling posts based on an assessment of strategic impacts, operational impacts, legal requirements, and efficiency gains. COE budget review is a key focus to ensure that there are no delays in the filling of critical posts.

1 (c) (i) There are currently 3 officials acting within SMS posts.

Post	Rationale for acting (1)(c)(ii)	Period of acting (1)(c)(iii)	When will the vacancy be filled 1 (c) (iv)
Director: Business Regulation	The acting appointment was required to fulfill a Regulatory function within the Office of the Consumer Protection unit.	16 September 2020 to 28 February 2021 1 May 2021 to 31 August 2021	The submission is currently awaiting cabinet noting for filling
Director: Red Tape Reduction	To perform the function linked to the Ease of Doing Business portfolio which has been identified as one of the strategic priorities for the department	15 February 2021 – 31 July 2021	Is currently in Interview stage
Director: Economic Research and Development	Data modeling and Research have been identified as a key enabler in strategic processes assisting the Department with its response to managing of the Covid-19 impact on the economy.	8 June 2021 to 8 December 2021	This post has been earmarked for critical filling within the second phase of identification of posts

(2)(a)(b) No, the vacancies have not had any impact on the department's ability to achieve its set targets.

*Safety and Security Investigations Unit***15. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

With reference to the reply to question 3 of 7 May 2021:

- (1) (a) Under what legislation or regulations does the Special Investigation Unit (SIU), now referred to as the Safety and Security Investigations Unit (SSIU), derive its “investigative” powers or authority and (b) what does it investigate;
- (2) how does he and his Department account for the unit’s role in the implementation of the provincially funded LEAP Plan or Western Cape Safety Plan if the unit is not part of the municipal police service;
- (3) whether the SIU is subject to his or the provincial government’s oversight; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether he investigated or enquired about the lawfulness of the SIU; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (5) whether he enquired about the recent arrest of the head of the SIU, being the Chief of Specialised Investigation; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (6) (a) how many LEAP officers have been deployed as investigators, (b) who is the current command or head of the investigating unit, (c) how many LEAP officers are currently deployed in the City of Cape Town and (d) how many LEAP officers are peace officers with the powers assigned to them in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act Regulations?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

15. (1) (a) The oversight mandate of the Minister is limited to the South African Police Service and the Cape Town Metro Police Department. The Minister is therefore not able to respond to the question and it should be directed to the City of Cape Town.
(b) The question should be directed to the City of Cape Town.
- (2) The unit in question does not form part of the LEAP plan.
- (3) No, the unit in question does not form part of provincial government’s oversight. The oversight function is limited to the South African Police Service and the Cape Town Metro Police Department.
- (4) No investigation or enquiries were conducted as the Minister has no oversight mandate over the SIU.

- (5) No enquiries were conducted as the Minister has no oversight mandate over the SIU.
- (6)
 - (a) No LEAP officers have been deployed as investigators.
 - (b) The question should be directed to the City of Cape Town.
 - (c) 529 LEAP officers are operationally deployed. An additional 296 members are busy with training.
 - (d) Peace officers' training is part of the training programme of LEAP officers.

People Management: criteria and requirements

16. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

With reference to the replies to question 3 and 4 of 30 April 2021:

- (1) Whether this conflict was a risk that should have been included in the report to the Provincial Cabinet; if not, why not; if so, why was it not reported to the Provincial Cabinet;
- (2) whether the Provincial Cabinet should have been made aware of the conflict of interest when considering the appointments; if not, why not; if so, why was this information withheld from the Provincial Cabinet;
- (3) whether either of the job descriptions was amended at any point after the positions were first advertised; if so, (a) when, (b) why and (c) in what way;
- (4) (a) how were the headhunted candidates identified, (b) who (with reference to designations) formed part of the committees that (i) identified, (ii) interviewed and (iii) ultimately selected these candidates;
- (5) during what stage of the interviews (prior to or during) of the headhunted candidates was he made aware that the two successful candidates were related;
- (6) whether the Head of Department (HOD) of the Provincial Treasury previously worked for the National Treasury and/or with the incumbent DDG and CD at the National Treasury; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (7) whether the HOD was aware of the conflict before the headhunting process formally commenced; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (8) (a) who made up the selection committee for each post and (b) what provisions in the WCG's Recruitment and Selection Policy guided the headhunting process;

- (9) whether a copy of the Headhunting Policy or the section of the WCG's Recruitment and Selection Policy that guided the headhunting process can be made available?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

16. (1) Please refer to the previous response to part (5) of question 5 of Question Paper 20 of 2021.

- (2) Please refer to the previous response to part (5) of question 5 of Question Paper 20 of 2021.

- (3) whether either of the job descriptions was amended at any point after the positions were first advertised; if so, (a) when, (b) why and (c) in what way;

No.

- (4) (a) Please refer to the previous response to part (2)(a) of question 3 of Question Paper 15 of 2021.

- (b) The selection committee, which, for the DDG position, comprised of Ministers Maynier, Fernandez and Bredell, and the HOD: Provincial Treasury.

The selection committee, which, for the CD position, comprised of the HOD: Provincial Treasury, the Acting DDG: Fiscal and Economic Services and the Acting DDG: Governance and Asset Management.

- (5) The relationship between the two candidates was raised with the Head Official: Provincial Treasury by the CD on being approached as part of the headhunting process. The Head Official: Provincial Treasury then immediately advised me and the Branch: People Management.

I was advised that there was no regulatory bar preventing both candidates from being considered and interviewed for the respective positions. To exclude one, or both of them, would have been uncompetitive and discriminatory.

As stated in previous replies, the potential for a conflict of interest was disclosed by each candidate on being offered their respective positions.

- (6) Whether the Head of Department (HOD) of the Provincial Treasury previously worked for the National Treasury and/or with the incumbent DDG and CD at the National Treasury;

Yes.

if so, what are the relevant details;

The HOD worked at the National Treasury from 2014 to 2018 and this period overlapped with both incumbents' tenure at the National Treasury. During this period, he interacted professionally with the incumbent DDG on matters related to Fiscal and Economic Policy and the incumbent CD on matters related to Local Government Finance. These interactions were intermittent, given the nature of the various work assignments.

- (7) Whether the HOD was aware of the conflict before the headhunting process formally commenced; if so, what are the relevant details;

No. The HOD was not aware of the relationship, as his interactions with the individuals only ever occurred in a professional context, at different times and on different subject matters.

- (8) (a) who made up the selection committee for each post and

Please refer to the response to part 4(b) above.

- (b) what provisions in the WCG's Recruitment and Selection Policy guided the headhunting process;

Paragraph 14 of the WCG's Recruitment and Selection Policy.

- (9) Whether a copy of the Headhunting Policy or the section of the WCG's Recruitment and Selection Policy that guided the headhunting process can be made available?

Yes, refer to Annexure 1.

ANNEXURE 1 – SECTION 14: WESTERN CAPE GOVERNMENT RECRUITMENT AND SELECTION POLICY**14. HEADHUNTING (EXTENSION OF RECRUITMENT PROCESS)**

- 14.1 In cases where difficulties are experienced to recruit (a) suitable candidate(s) following an unsuccessful signed off first recruitment and selection process, headhunting may be applied, with the necessary approval of the Appointment Authority (or delegated official).
- 14.2 Headhunting implies that (a) suitably qualifying candidate(s), meeting the advertised criteria(s), is/are approached to submit full application documentation in a requested manner and, after the verification thereof, a formal selection process is followed by the same Selection Committee, using the same selection criteria and selection techniques, to confirm suitability of the headhunted candidate(s). The provisions regarding any deviation from the EE targets remain applicable.

*Remotely piloted aircraft system (RPAS) devices***17. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

With regard to the procurement of two high-end remotely piloted aircraft system (RPAS) devices by the City of Cape Town's metropolitan police service:

- (1) Whether these devices were purchased with the necessary authorisation; if not, how were they purchased; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) (a) when did the officials start their training and (b) when will the training be completed;
- (3) whether CPX 0012865-F1 Surveillance drone components – R150 000,00 tabled at the Subcouncil on 14 May 2018 was purchased in addition to the two drones mentioned in the Implementation Plan; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether these devices have they been utilised in the City of Cape Town since being purchased; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

17. 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 and confirmation of the correctness of the City's views in a legal opinion that has been sought from senior counsel, which opinion I agree with, the above question cannot be replied to.

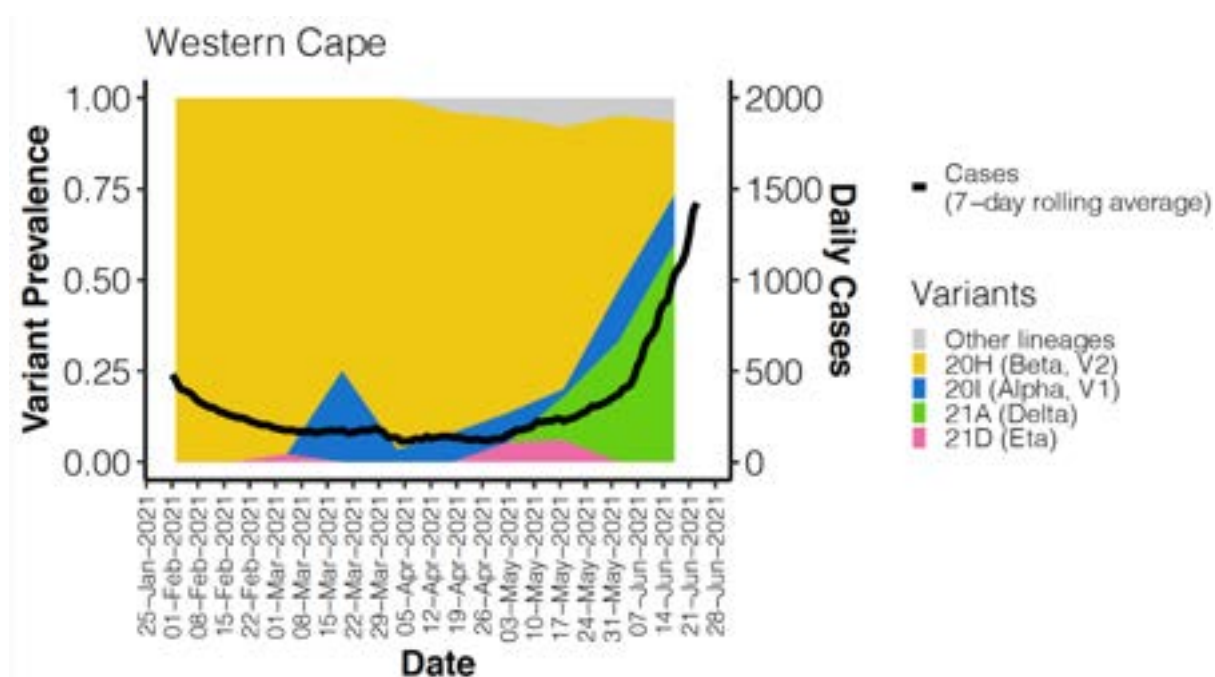
*COVID-19 variants***18. Ms P Z Lekker asked the Minister of Health:**

With regard to reports of four prevalent COVID-19 variants in the province:

- (a) What is the prevalence of these variants in the province, (b) which districts are affected by each variant and (c) what is the breakdown of the number of people infected by each of the four variants in the province?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

18. (a) Genomic surveillance of public and private sector specimens is ongoing. Sequencing is both time and resource intensive and so only a relatively small proportion of all specimens are sequenced to represent which variants are predominating. From this analysis, four variants have been detected in the Western Cape. The predominant variant until late May/early June has been Beta, but the Delta variant was first identified in routine surveillance in the Western Cape on 24 May 2021 and has rapidly started to dominate, accounting for more than half of specimens sequenced in June. Very few cases of the Alpha and Eta variants have also been detected.
- (b) The Beta variant has previously been found across the province, but Delta has been detected in the Metro, Garden Route and Overberg. Sequencing data for other districts is in progress.
- (c) Proportion of different SARS-CoV-2 variants over time in Western Cape and 7 day moving average of new cases (black line). Source: Network for Genomic-Surveillance in South Africa



Provisional sequencing results May 2021 – both TBH and GSH NHLS

Variant	Number of cases	%
Beta	135	80.36
Alpha	8	4.76
Delta	14	8.33
Eta	7	4.17
20B	4	2.38
	168	100.00

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Community healthcare facilities: queuing outside

1. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) Whether the community healthcare facilities in the province have waiting facilities and/or other measures to assist patients who are queuing outside for long; if not, (a) why not and (b) what are the plans to protect patients from the cold and rain during the winter; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) what is the average waiting time to receive medical care at community healthcare facilities in the province, (b) how has COVID-19 affected the waiting times and (c) what measures have been put in place to minimise the spread of COVID-19 at our healthcare facilities where patients stand in long queues for hours in order to get medical care?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

1. (1) Many of the health facilities are old and were developed based on the intended services it would render, population data and projections available at the time. Based on these factors a particular facility was built and many could not accommodate external waiting areas. The Department recognises the need for infrastructure improvement and through its User Asset Management Plan (U-AMP), which is the primary strategic infrastructure planning document utilised by the Western Cape Government Health (WCGH), it endeavours to provide healthcare facilities that are accessible, and conducive to the delivery of a comprehensive package of health services to the people of the province. This includes, where feasible, to add existing structures to provide shelter to those queuing outside. As part of ensuring there is no overcrowding, facilities have also adopted appointment systems to ensure people do not queue from early hours, home or offsite delivery of medication and outreaches to minimise the number of people at a particular facility.
- (2) As a result of Covid safety measures, the maximum number of patients allowed in a facility must be controlled. Thus, depending on the number of people at the time could result in patients waiting outside. We understand that this situation is uncomfortable, but it is required for patient safety and good ventilation. In some cases, where possible, temporary shelter is provided.

- (a) The average waiting time is dependent on the nature of the medical treatment required. All patients presenting to a health facility are assessed and triaged. Those with life-threatening conditions are prioritised and attended to immediately and those with minor conditions could wait a bit longer.
- (b) COVID-19 has allowed us to be innovative and although we had to de-escalate certain non-essential services, appointments were given to clients which ensured only those clients who needed to come to a health facility were in attendance. This had no delay on their waiting time and also depended on the health service they required.
- (c) To reduce the spread of COVID-19 at facilities several initiatives were implemented. These range from de-escalating non-essential services, scheduling of appointments, home delivery of chronic medication and Community Health Workers going to people's homes to provide home based care.

Nolungile Community Health Centre

2. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

- (1) Whether the Nolungile Community Health Centre (CHC) in Khayelitsha has requested her Department and/or the City of Cape Town to build a shelter outside the facility to accommodate patients who queue outside the facility; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) when will the shelter be completed;
- (2) whether her Department has any plans to build shelters outside community healthcare facilities to accommodate patients who queue outside facilities from early in the morning until facilities open; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether her Department has any plans in place to assist patients who queue outside local clinics for long to get healthcare services during this rainy winter season; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

- 2. (1) Nolungile CDC is the property of City of Cape Town, which they share with the Provincial Department of Health. Infrastructure upgrades required at such sites are the responsibility of the owner, City of Cape Town. Through our Department we have submitted a letter of request for such developments.
- (2) Such developments are on the User Asset Management Plan of facilities. Because most of the facilities have already been built, the space does not always allow for any additional infrastructure.

- (3) Patients are given appointments and we encourage them to come to the facility closer to their appointment time and not queue outside any facility early in the morning. Patients are triaged and those needing urgent assistance are prioritised. The facility staff do provide chairs and shelter, where possible, or try and reschedule clients according to a better time and weather.

Rates and services debt: municipalities

3. Mr D America asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

What is the breakdown of the (a) consolidated rates and services debt and (b) outstanding debts to (i) Eskom and (ii) water boards per municipality in the province as at the latest date for which information is available?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

3. As at 31 May 2021, the organs of state debt, including current billings for the month under review, ostensibly owed to Western Cape Municipalities amounted to R385.882 million. See table below for a breakdown of the debt listing per municipality (Source Provincial Treasury).

Annexure A - Summary - Table C1 Monthly Budget Summary for period ending (M11) 31 May 2021										
Description		Budget year 2020/21								
R thousands		Debt owed by Organs of State to Western Cape Municipalities								
Debtors analysis		30 Days	%	31-60 Days	%	61-90 Days	%	Over 90 days	%	Total
Demarcation Code										
	Total Debt owed by Organs of State to WC Municipalities	171,087	44.3	46,004	11.9	30,222	7.8	138,570	35.9	385,882
	Debt per Municipality:									
CPT	Cape Town	117,061	51.5	28,509	12.5	21,086	9.3	60,698	26.7	227,353
DC1	West Coast DM	11,142	99.9	5	-	6	0.1	-	-	11,153
WC11	Matzikama	1,546	29.3	1,556	29.5	326	6.2	1,851	35.1	5,279
WC12	Cederberg	460	16.7	233	8.5	176	6.4	1,889	68.5	2,759
WC13	Bergvliet	166	3.5	173	3.6	140	3.0	4,273	89.9	4,752
WC14	Saldanha Bay	4,945	30.1	3,257	19.8	1,398	8.5	6,854	41.7	16,454
WC15	Swartland	1,667	40.6	237	5.8	175	4.3	2,024	49.3	4,103
DC2	Cape Winelands DM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WC22	Witzenberg	-913	-12.5	181	2.5	166	2.3	7,870	107.7	7,304
WC23	Drakenstein	7,797	50.2	3,091	19.9	1,024	6.6	3,613	23.3	15,526
WC24	Stellenbosch	3,452	39.9	1,515	17.5	1,240	14.3	2,440	28.2	8,647
WC25	Breda Valley	2,454	51.6	529	11.1	-	-	1,772	37.2	4,756
WC26	Langeberg	550	31.7	181	10.4	104	6.0	900	51.9	1,734
DC3	Overberg DM	2,377	89.5	137	5.2	43	1.6	98	3.7	2,655
WC31	Theewaterskloof	460	14.5	210	6.6	96	3.0	2,393	75.8	3,159
WC32	Overstrand	948	27.1	75	2.1	45	1.3	2,426	69.5	3,493
WC33	Cape Agulhas	461	13.8	540	16.2	254	7.6	2,081	62.4	3,336
WC34	Swellendam	2,662	67.1	106	2.7	83	2.1	1,114	28.1	3,965
DC4	Garden Route DM	-265	-12.8	17	0.8	30	1.4	2,284	110.6	2,066
WC41	Kannaland	-189	-18.8	85	8.4	48	4.8	1,060	105.6	1,004
WC42	Hessequa	820	48.9	36	2.1	6	0.4	814	48.6	1,677
WC43	Mossel Bay	1,073	55.1	94	4.8	127	6.5	656	33.6	1,950
WC44	George	5,362	59.2	1,395	15.4	971	10.7	1,336	14.7	9,064
WC45	Oudtshoorn	4,214	35.5	1,818	15.3	1,385	11.7	4,452	37.5	11,869
WC47	Bibb	337	21.3	194	12.2	174	11.0	879	55.5	1,584
WC48	Knysna	1,489	28.9	970	18.9	262	5.1	2,424	47.1	5,145
DC5	Central Karoo DM	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
WC51	Laingsburg	67	5.9	25	2.2	24	2.1	1,021	89.8	1,137
WC52	Prince Albert	-275	-347.5	54	67.9	13	16.8	287	362.8	79
WC53	Beaufort West	1,220	5.1	781	3.3	818	3.4	21,059	88.2	23,879
Check:		171,087		46,004		30,222		138,570		385,882

- (b) (i) The debt owed to Eskom by Western Cape Municipalities as per the Eskom S41 May 2021 report amounted to R1.577 billion of which the arrears amount to R125.624 million. See table below for a breakdown of the Eskom debt per municipality (Source Provincial Treasury).

n 41(2)(b) : Amounts owing and the age profile of outstanding amounts relating to Bulk Electricity Sales							Total debt is made up of		
Name of Municipality	Current	16 - 30 days	31 - 60 days	61 - 90 days	90 days+	Total	Total Capital	Total VAT	Total Interest
WESTERN CAPE	1,451,826,338	475,100	26,833,015	19,218,828	79,097,157	1,577,450,437	1,361,814,207	204,211,646	11,424,584
BEAUFORT WEST LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	10,955,161	7,371	5,545,457	0	35,275,164	51,783,152	42,581,302	6,387,196	2,814,655
BERGRIVIER LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	8,846,331	0	0	0	0	8,846,332	7,644,560	1,146,684	55,088
BITOU LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	21,123,190	4	0	0	0	21,123,193	18,367,994	2,755,199	0
BREEDE VALLEY LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	28,366,147	0	0	0	0	28,366,147	24,666,214	3,699,932	0
CAPE AGULHAS LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	8,085,003	0	0	0	0	8,085,003	7,030,437	1,054,566	0
CEDERBERG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	7,248,198	0	7,422,621	6,383,718	24,320,525	45,375,062	35,814,082	5,372,235	4,188,744
CITY OF CAPE TOWN METROPOLITAN MUNICIPALITY	835,130,832	314,395	66,142	24,539	115,370	835,651,279	726,702,176	108,941,755	7,348
DRAKENSTEIN LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	134,797,492	0	0	0	0	134,797,492	116,841,422	17,526,213	429,857
EDEN DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY	49,533	0	0	0	0	49,533	43,072	6,461	0
GEORGE LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	44,533,961	0	0	0	0	44,533,961	38,725,157	5,808,774	31
HESSEQUA LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	9,281,248	0	0	0	0	9,281,248	8,070,650	1,210,598	0
KANNALAND LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	3,669,929	0	3,765,464	3,744,064	11,293,609	22,473,066	17,376,700	2,606,505	2,489,861
KNYSNA LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	33,542,030	1	33,044	0	0	33,575,075	29,140,613	4,371,092	63,370
LAINGSBURG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	831,144	0	0	0	0	831,144	722,734	108,410	0
LANGEBERG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	28,219,436	0	0	0	0	28,219,436	24,538,640	3,680,796	0
MATZIKAMA LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	9,850,586	3,485	9,946,431	9,066,507	8,092,489	36,959,497	31,216,236	4,682,435	1,060,826
MOSSEL BAY LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	60,452,355	0	0	0	0	60,452,355	52,410,831	7,864,140	177,384
OUTSHOORN LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	13,826,804	0	0	0	0	13,826,804	12,023,308	1,803,496	0
OVERSTRAND LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	26,189,909	0	0	0	0	26,189,909	22,773,834	3,416,075	0
PRINS ALBERT LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	1,035,277	0	204	0	0	1,035,481	900,240	135,036	205
SALDANHA BAY LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	24,079,522	0	0	0	0	24,079,522	20,938,714	3,140,808	0
STELLENBOSCH LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	67,153,261	145,157	26,598	0	0	67,325,015	58,424,255	8,763,998	136,762
SWARTLAND LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	34,136,166	0	197	0	0	34,136,363	29,683,588	4,452,538	238
SWELLENDAAM LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	10,598,520	0	0	0	0	10,598,520	9,216,030	1,382,491	0
THEEWATERSKLOOF LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	6,165,700	0	0	0	0	6,165,700	5,361,478	804,222	0
WEST COAST DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY	30,084	0	26,812	0	0	56,896	49,288	7,393	215
WITZENBERG LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	23,628,519	4,688	45	0	0	23,633,253	20,550,655	3,082,598	0

- (ii) The Overberg Water Board is the only Water Board within the Province and all accounts are timeously settled by Municipalities (Source Provincial Treasury).

De Novo property near Kraaifontein

4. Mr A P van der Westhuizen asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

With reference to the De Novo property:

(a) What is the current position regarding the application for the subdivision and rezoning needed to develop the De Novo property near Kraaifontein for residential use (b) how many housing units are currently being applied for, (c) what segment or segments of the housing spectrum are being envisaged and (d) what has been the timeline of past applications and the subsequent provision of infrastructure required in order to utilise the De Novo property for additional residential units since the first application by the Dennis Moss Partnership on behalf of the Western Cape provincial government was made?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

4. (a) The department began the planning process for the De Novo property after receiving a Power of Attorney from the property owner, Western Cape Department of Transport & Public Works (DTPW) in 2019 following the appointment of a Professional Service Provider (PSP) Consulting Team in December 2018. The town planning work culminated in a preferred layout design which initially made provision for various land uses on the De Novo property including residential. The environmental authorisation process also proceeded well with specialist studies undertaken as needed and the Water Use Licence (WULA) process being initiated.

During the required engineering investigations it became apparent that the existing bulk infrastructure networks and equipment currently located on the De Novo property are not well maintained and need to be repaired and brought up to an standard that will be accepted by the relevant local authority. Such repairs and maintenance of the existing bulk networks and equipment are prerequisites before the Stellenbosch Municipality, the Local Authority within which the De Novo property is located, will consider any and all land use applications for future development on the De Novo property.

To address the above bulk infrastructure related issue and to determine the roles and responsibilities of the various stakeholders in terms of the repairs of the current bulk networks and the provision of new bulk infrastructure capacity for future development on the De Novo property, the department facilitated numerous engagements with relevant stakeholders.

These engagements included three formal letters, two workshops and two specific bulk infrastructure related meetings between the **City of Cape Town**, (the authority currently providing bulk infrastructure capacity to the property), **Stellenbosch Municipality**, (the authority that would be responsible for maintaining the bulk infrastructure should the LUPA approval be obtained) and **DTPW** as the property owner.

Preliminary calculations of bulk infrastructure capacity have estimated that approximately R 19,7 million, excluding electric supply costs, will be needed to provide additional bulk capacity for the preferred future development option. The department in collaboration with the DTPW has obtained a quotation for the investigation and estimation of funding that will be needed to repair and bring the current bulk networks and equipment up to an acceptable standard.

The land use application for the subdivision and rezoning of the De Novo property cannot be submitted to the Stellenbosch Municipality until such time as the bulk infrastructure constraints are resolved and neither can environmental authorisation be obtained from the Western Cape Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning (DEADP) for the same reason.

In response, the department and DTWP is currently simplifying the preferred layout design to reduce overall project costs and to streamline the proposed development to mitigate some of the bulk infrastructure capacity constraints, as well as proceeding with the above noted investigation of the existing bulk networks and equipment and the cost estimates for needed repair work.

Once the bulk capacity constraints and layout redesign have been resolved, the land use planning and environmental authorisation processes can be completed, and development rights can be put in place to proceed with development on the property. It is envisaged to conclude this process by October 2021.

- (b) A total of 374 residential units have been applied for the De Novo project. The 374 residential opportunities comprise 74 existing houses and an additional 300 new housing opportunities which is intended to be fully subsidised “Breaking New Ground” (BNG) type units.
- (c) The housing “segment or spectrum” that is envisaged to be provided in the De Novo project will be the typical “BNG” housing unit. The following land uses are planned for in the De Novo project, namely:
 - a. 374 Residential garden plots.
 - b. 1 Local Business plot.
 - c. 1 School plot.
 - d. 1 Child Care Village plot.
 - e. 1 Community Facility plot (Rehabilitation Centre).
 - f. 1 Private Open Space plot (Cemetery).
 - g. 1 Community Facility plot (Social Facilities).
 - h. Dam and various watercourses.
 - i. Various roads.

The municipality has confirmed that in **December 2001** a land use application (including rezoning and subdivision) for the property was submitted to the Stellenbosch Municipality by the *Dennis Moss Partnership* for the development of the following land uses, namely:

- j. New residential erven.
- k. Commercial/ Mix use erven.
- l. Existing Residential erven.
- m. New Church Property.
- n. Institutional erven (Existing and New Schools).
- o. Reserve Zone (Residential/ Tourist related business erven).
- p. Retirement Village.
- q. Public Open Space erven.
- r. Existing Agricultural erven.

The initial phase of this land use application applied for the subdivision of 337 residential erven. This land use application was not successful at the time.

Following the above unsuccessful land use application, the DHS began investigations of the De Novo property in **2014**, which then resulted in a funding approval in **2019** for current the planning process for the property mentioned above.

PPE supply company: misinformation on billboard

5. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

With regard to a PPE supply company that has a billboard in Cape Town that promotes misinformation and a Bill Gates conspiracy theory about the COVID-19 vaccine:

- (1) Whether the Western Cape provincial government procured any PPE or other medical supplies from this company, whose name has been furnished to his Department for the purpose of his reply; if so, (a) which departments and (b) what is the value of the procurement;
- (2) whether there is a mechanism available to the Western Cape provincial government to prevent public-sector procurement from a business that openly campaigns against the COVID-19 vaccine and advertises misinformation and conspiracy theories about the vaccine; if so, what are the relevant details; if not;
- (3) whether the Western Cape provincial government will take any steps with regard to this message that undermines the Cabinet's vaccination promotion campaign; if not, why not; if so, what action?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

5. (1) The supplier is not registered on the National Central Supplier Database or the Western Cape Supplier Evidence Bank and has not done business with the Western Cape Government.
- (2) No. Procurement decisions are based strictly on compliance with procurement prescripts i.e. Section 217 of the Constitution (Act 108 of 1999); The Public Finance Management Act (Act 1 of 1999) and its 2005 regulations; and the Preferential Procurement Policy Framework Act (Act 5 of 2000) and its 2017 regulations as primary enabling pieces of legislation that govern procurement amongst other subordinate legislation.
- (3) This particular question should be directed to the Department of the Premier.

*Medical intern training and placement***6. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Health:**

- (1) (a) What role does her Department play in identifying medical-intern training or placement opportunities in the Province and (b) how many medical interns are currently placed in the Western Cape provincial healthcare system;
- (2) whether there is an opportunity to address the current pressures on the healthcare system through the appointment of additional medical interns in the Province; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether there is anything that prevents her Department from offering placement to additional medical interns; if so;
- (4) whether there is a cost or budget constraint; if so; what is the cost per placement of a medical intern;
- (5) whether her Department has made any offer to appoint additional medical interns; if not, why not; if so, (a) to whom and (b) what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

6. (1) The number of medical interns that can be accommodated in the Department is dependent on:
 - The HPCSA number of accredited medical intern placements and budget.
 - The placement of medical interns in accredited posts is a function of the National Department of Health, which uses the Internship and Community Service Placement [ICSP] to allocate interns to posts.

(2) (3) (4) and (5)

In addition to HPCSA accreditation of posts, the number of interns that the Department is limited by the available budget for:

- The medical interns; and
- The cost of the senior medical staff that are required to supervise them.
- The annual per capita for medical interns is R693 000.
The total cost for the 664 medical interns = R 460 152 000
(This is funded through equitable share & HRCG)

The number of accredited medical intern posts was 552 in 2018 and has since increased to 691 in 2021.

*Blue Dot tax project***7. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:**

With regard to the Blue Dot taxi project:

- (1) What feasibility studies were done before the project was launched;
- (2) whether a plan or strategy document was prepared; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) can a copy be made available;
- (3) (a) what are the incentivising mechanisms, (b) how do these contribute to reducing taxi violence as claimed, (c) why is the project reportedly planned for nine months only, (d) what percentage of the Western Cape taxi industry is participating, (e) how many taxis are operating as "Blue Dot" taxis and (f) what are the prerequisites for a taxi operator to participate;
- (4) whether the reference to "taxi companies" refer to taxi associations or mother body corporatising; if so, which ones have formed companies;
- (5) whether all the operators in the associations of the mother body have shares in the companies; if not, who are these taxi companies; if so, how were shares allocated;
- (6) (a) what is the total cost of the nine-month project, (b) what amount of this cost is transferred to the taxi industry, (c) how are these payments made up, (d) what is the financial incentive for each taxi company and (e) what is the financial incentive for each taxi driver;
- (7) whether the incentive is a guaranteed gross incentive against which "demerits" are deducted or a reward incentive; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (8) (a) what provision has been made to expand this project to the entire taxi industry and (b) what would the cost of that expansion be?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

7. (1) My Department has been working on a minibus taxi improvement project for several years through the Provincial Sustainable Transport Programme (PSTP). Numerous assessments and analyses were completed during this period. For the Blue Dot Taxi Pilot Project, a comprehensive business case was prepared.
- (2) (a) As mentioned above, a business case was prepared.
- (b) Yes, we can share the business case but certain information will need to be removed due to industry dynamics and sensitivities.

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- (3) (a) To earn an incentive payment, participants need to meet eligibility requirements to reach what is known as green status. Those who have achieved green status can earn an incentive payment based on their performance against the performance standards.
- (b) Participating companies sign terms and conditions. When instances of taxi violence occur, these companies may be placed in red status and will no longer be able to earn an incentive payment while in red status. Further, the terms and conditions require that these companies take steps to address the violence.
- (c) The project is a pilot and is being run for 9 months to test the concept.
- (d) The project includes the participation of Umanyano Travel Services (UTS), a company wholly owned by the members of SANTACO WC; 8 newly established regional companies, each owned by the members of the Province's 8 regional taxi councils; and up to 1,300 vehicles. This represents approximately 10% of the Western Cape's legal local minibus taxis.
- (e) Up to 1,300 vehicles will participate in the pilot.
- (f) An operator must meet the eligibility criteria to participate. These include:
- A valid operating licence.
 - A valid roadworthy certificate.
 - The vehicle must be branded with the Blue Dot branding and fitted with a tracker.
 - The vehicle must pass an inspection.
 - The driver must have a professional drivers permit (PrDP).
 - The operator must be registered on the Central Supplier Database and, therefore, must be tax compliant, without conflict of interest and have a valid bank account.
 - The operator and driver must complete the Blue Dot training programme.
 - The vehicle must operate a minimum number of kilometres per day.
 - The operator and driver must sign the project's terms and conditions.
- (4) As mentioned above, the project includes the participation of Umanyano Travel Services (UTS), a company wholly owned by the members of SANTACO WC, 8 newly established regional companies, each owned by the members of the Province's 8 regional taxi councils, namely:

- Boland
- CATA
- CODETA
- Eden
- Greater Cape Town
- Mitchells Plain
- Northern
- Two Oceans

All 9 of these companies have signed on to participate in the pilot. This is the first time that the entire provincial taxi industry has signed up to participate in a minibus taxi improvement initiative, representing a giant leap forward for the formalisation, empowerment and transformation of the industry and laying the groundwork for further improvement.

- (5) UTS is owned by the 8 regional companies. Each of the regional companies is owned by their constituent associations.
- (6)
 - (a) A pilot has a budget of R150 million.
 - (b) The incentive payments earned by the participants from the taxi industry will be determined by their performance against the performance standards.
 - (c) Participants who are in green status are eligible to earn a monthly incentive payment based on their performance against the performance standards.
 - (d) Unfortunately, we are unable to share this information at this stage in the project due to industry dynamics and sensitivities.
 - (e) Unfortunately, we are unable to share this information at this stage in the project due to industry dynamics and sensitivities.
- (7) The incentive payment is not guaranteed. Operators in green status begin each day with 5 stars. Stars are deducted for poor performance, including speeding, harsh breaking, harsh cornering, harsh acceleration, failure to stick to licensed routes, and poor feedback from the public. Operators are paid based on the total number of stars earned per month.
- (8)
 - (a) My Department will assess the outcomes of the pilot and make a determination about the feasibility of expanding beyond the pilot phase. The continuation and expansion of the project will be dependent on securing the necessary budget. My Department is in ongoing discussions with the National Department of Transport to discuss this.

- (8) (b) The cost of expansion will depend on a range of factors, including the number of operators who would be included. It is likely that the number of vehicles participating in the pilot would grow incrementally over time. We have not yet finalised the number of operators we expect to participate and how this will be phased in over time and, therefore, we are unable to share the cost of expansion at this time.

Taxi operations: details

8. Mr L L Mvimbi asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

(a) What is the (i) number, (ii) details of taxi routes that are operational in municipalities in the province and (iii) details of associations that are operating the routes, (b) what is the number of (i) taxi operating permits and/or operating licences that have been issued to the taxi industry and are legal per route in the province and (ii) what is the backlog of taxi operating permits per route in the province, (c)(i) what is the number of taxi routes that are currently being disputed, (ii) which areas have reported cases of taxi violence, (iii) what are the causes of such disputes and (iv) what steps has his Department taken to respond to each dispute and (e)(i) what is the number of taxi operating permits that have been revoked per route in the province in (aa) 2018, (bb) 2019, (cc) 2020 and (dd) 2021 to date and (ii) what are the reasons for such action?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

8. (a) (i) There is a total of 4039 known taxi routes across the province.
 (ii) Descriptions of each of the routes will be made available electronically.
 (iii) There are 158 taxi associations registered with the Provincial Taxi Registrar.
- (b) (i)

Name	Unique operating licences
Charter	13318
Contracted - Dial-a-Ride-HG Travel	15
Contracted – GABS	1244
Contracted - Go George	126
Contracted - MyCiti-Kidrogen	153
Contracted - MyCiti-N2 Express	27
Contracted - MyCiti-TBRT	78
Contracted - MyCiti-TPI	112
Contracted – Sibanye	58
Contracted – WCED	747
Local Minibus Taxi	12538
Long Distance (Unscheduled)	6256
Long Distance Bus (Scheduled)	642

Metered Taxi (Base)	1668
Metered Taxi (e-Hailing)	1619
Metered Taxi (Rank)	833
Scholar	4757
Special Event	2024
Staff	4402
Tourist	873
Tuk Tuk	28

- (ii) The Provincial Regulatory Entity ("PRE") has no backlog with regards to operating licence applications
- (c) (i) Three routes are currently disputed between various taxi groupings, with origins in the following towns: Paarl, Ceres, Somerset West.
- (ii) Areas that have reported taxi violence are Mbekweni (Paarl), Bellville and Ceres.
- (iii) The main reason for the increase in taxi-related violence has been the expansion of so-called mother bodies CATA and CODETA into other geographically defined regions of SANTACO. This has resulted in subjugation, extortion, route invasions, an exponential increase in illegal operations, competition for passengers, the monopolization of minibus-taxi routes, violence, damage to property and the loss of human lives.

As a result, taxi associations and operators in these invaded areas have opted to join one of these mother bodies as protection against the other and fear for their personal safety. The constant recruitment of members / operators in excess of passenger demand by these mother bodies, results in destructive competition for passengers and fight over rights to trade on certain local and long distance routes, which ultimately leads to violence. Associations employ intimidation tactics, aggression and violence to monopolise certain taxi routes.

- (iv) In Paarl, the parties opted for a formal arbitration process after mediation efforts led to limited success. I invoked powers in terms of section 91 of the National Land Transport Act and have given notice of my intention to declare the area as high risk in respect of taxi violence and to close certain taxi ranks and routes.

In Bellville, the department engaged CODETA aligned operators who are ranking illegally in Bellrail road. Officials from the DTPW are working with officials from the CoCT to deal with the on-going violence. Several meetings have been held with the SAPS, traffic and law enforcement to develop interceding measures.

Law enforcement operations are assisted by the provision of operating licence and registration information to law enforcement agencies and assistance with the interpretation of operating licence authorities and conditions.

In Ceres the DTPW cancelled the operating licences of members who left the local association. There was also an attempt to by CATA to register a group of illegally operating drivers who had approached them for 'permission' to operate under their banner. This application for registration was not supported by the local authority and the application was declined by the Office of the Provincial Taxi Registrar in April 2018.

My department continues to support the Witzenberg Municipality to deal with the on-going violence. Officials have attended several meetings with the SAPS and the Witzenberg Municipality to develop interceding measures. Officials have also provided operating licence and registration information to law enforcement agencies and have assisted with the interpretation of operating licence authorities and conditions. Provincial Traffic has also actively supported municipal traffic with joint enforcement operations.

- (e) (i) (aa) 2018 – Section 78 = 2 and Section 79 = 5
- (bb) 2019 – Section 78 = 8 and Section 79 = 4
- (cc) 2020 – Section 78 = 1 and Section 79 = 1
- (dd) 2021 – Section 78 = 10 and Section 79 = 5
- (ii) Operating Licences are withdrawn or cancelled in the following circumstances:
 - (a) Where the service authorised by the operating licence has not been provided for a period of 180 days or more from the date of issuance;
 - (b) Where the holder or any employee of the holder has been convicted of certain offences;
 - (c) Where the holder or employee of the holder has not carried out faithfully the conditions of the operating licence;
 - (d) Where the operating licence was issued erroneously or on the basis of false or misleading information.

Department of Transport and Public Works: sexual harassment case

9. Ms P Z Lekker asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

- (1) What is the updated details regarding the sexual harassment case against a certain person, whose name has been furnished to his Department for the purpose of his reply;

- (2) whether he has been made aware of the reasons for the Head of Department's delay in acting on the findings and recommendations of the internal investigation into this matter; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether he has received a formal complaint against the conduct of the Head of the Department and other senior officials in his Department for their handling of this case; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

9. (1) I have been informed that a decision has been taken by the Head of Department and communicated to the complainant.
- (2) The Head of Department took the time she believed necessary to consider all the relevant facts, evidence and information. In addition, she needed to clarify certain matters with the drafters of the report tabled to her.
- (3) I have been informed that any such complaint will be dealt with by the Office of the Premier.

Municipalities: poor road and drainage infrastructure

10. Mr P Marran asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

- (a) What are the reasons for the poor road and drainage infrastructure in municipalities and (b) what are the (i) plans and (ii) budget for the maintenance of road and drainage infrastructure in municipalities in the province and (c) what is the total breakdown of expenditure on road and drainage system maintenance per municipality in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (vii) 2020 and (viii) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

10. (a) Roads and stormwater (drainage) infrastructure in South Africa are designed according to the norms and standards as prescribed by the relevant South African Road Authority design manuals.

The budget for the maintenance of roads and stormwater (drainage) infrastructure is however, in most municipalities, insufficient to maintain the assets to the original intended designed lifespan, for the following reasons:

- Road and stormwater are non - revenue generating services, in comparison with services such as water, sanitation, refuse removal and electricity.

- No grants are available for roads and stormwater, unless directly linked to the support of indigent communities.
 - Climate change makes rainfall and flooding more unpredictable
- (b) (i) Plans to ensure optimal maintenance for roads and drainage systems include the following:
- Pavement management systems, ensuring that roads are maintained optimally within the available budgetary parameters.
 - Maintenance scheduling and planning, ensuring that resources are utilized in the most cost-effective manner.
 - Public participation, ensuring input from the public in respect of prioritization of budgets.
 - Asset management, ensuring optimal management of assets, including roads and drainage systems.
- (ii) & (c) The budget for the maintenance of road and drainage infrastructure in the province and the total breakdown of expenditure for the period 2018/19 to 2019/20 is set out in Annexures A to B, attached to this written reply.

Verified figures for 2014/15 to 2017/18 is not available. The figures for the 2021 financial year will only be available once the annual financial statements for the 2021 year have been submitted. The actual expenditure referred to, was spent on stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet and outlet structures, road surfaces, layer works, and kerbing.

Municipalities indicating a zero budget or zero expenditure, is indicative of zero budget and/or expenditure, as determined by the relative Council after due process.

ANNEXURE A - 2018/19

MUNICIPALITY	PROJECT DETAILS	DURATION	BUDGET	ACTUAL
Beaufort West	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	1 150 000	165 328
Bergivier	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	1 078 957	1 044 786
Bitou	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	9 361 964	8 350 012
Breede Valley	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	11 084 360	6 475 676
Cape Agulhas	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	10 996 100	10 198 849

Cape Town	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	775 770 059	861 528
Cederberg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	6 442 200	7 424 066
Drakenstein	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	20 931 402	13 599 731
George	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	18 987 322	20 644 534
Hessequa	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	20 261 671	18 951 241

Kannaland	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	3 572 620	4 706 804
Krystna	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	27 089 060	25 797 826
Laingsburg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	12 240	0
Langeberg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	4 936 840	4 747 760
Matzikama	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	0	0
Mossel Bay	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	43 048 535	41 740 904

Oudtshoorn	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	5 761 512	5 477 951
Overberg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	84 352 621	92 456 755
Overstrand	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	36 527 237	34 144 462
Prince Albert	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	3 678 000	3 853 821
Saldanha Bay	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	9 616 261	9 204 925
Stellenbosch	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	13 693 730	7 022 460

Swartland	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	30 791 093	29 617 295
Swellendam	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	3 328 688	2 938 749
Theewaterskloof	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	23 470 694	19 839 158
Witzenberg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019	7 146 384	9 128 240

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Beaufort West	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	977 000	72 830
Bergervier	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	956 235	784 911
Bitou	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	26 313 857	14 168 226
Breede Valley	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	8 570 624	4 263 664
Cape Agulhas	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	11 419 600	10 592 551

Cape Town	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	822 512 343	2 862 482
Cederberg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	9 491 788	7 936 276
Drakenstein	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	18 251 662	8 907 363
George	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	22 836 427	35 138 814
Hessequa	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	20 691 771	19 728 411

Kannaland	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	6 479 060	3 630 312
Krystna	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	31 330 946	24 737 000
Laingsburg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	11 400	0
Langeberg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	2 774 000	2 066 528
Matzikama	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	5 000 000	351 808

Mossel Bay	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	45 937 249	44 399 908
Oudtshoorn	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	5 119 139	1 928 673
Overberg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	91 566 429	90 301 405
Overstrand	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	71 931 424	68 560 095
Prince Albert	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	5 062 150	5 143 562
Saldanha Bay	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	8 895 293	8 075 762

Stellenbosch	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	44 727 159	4 811 310
Swartland	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	26 808 221	25 502 796
Swellendam	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	3 579 025	3 147 453
Theewaterskloof	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	23 649 866	19 223 892
Witzenberg	Stormwater pipes, channels, manholes, inlet structures and outlet structures. Road surfaces, layonworks, kerbing and channeling.	1 July 2019 to 30 June 2020	7 930 915	7 978 374

*Ceres regional depot staff***11. Mr P Marran asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:**

- (1) Whether all Ceres regional depot staff have been transferred to the Paarl office; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) when was the decision implemented, (c) where was it negotiated, (d) what is the full list of employees (inclusive of underaged children affected), (e) what are the demographics of the affected employees and (f)(i) for how long is transport assistance offered and (ii) why not for a longer period;
- (2) whether due processes has been followed to dispose of public-works stock and/or property at the Ceres offices; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what processes were followed;
- (3) whether the process to dispose of stock was advertised; if so, (a) where and (b) when;
- (4) whether he and his Department can provide a detailed list of the disposed items, including the prices paid for each item; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

11. (1) No Ceres regional depot staff were transferred to the Paarl Office.
 - (a) The two regional offices amalgamated in the new Roads organisational structure and all staff of the two regions were matched and placed in the new regional structure. The Ceres administrative office was closed. Office bound staff members who previously worked at the Ceres Office, now work at the Paarl Office, whilst still staying in Ceres and the surrounding areas. Two (2) staff members have, on their request, been assisted so far to relocate to the Paarl and one (1) staff member was transferred to the Oudtshoorn Office.
 - (b) The decision to close the Ceres Office formed part of the new Organisational Design for the Branch: Roads which was implemented on 1 April 2020.
 - (c) The closure of the Ceres Office was consulted during 2019, as part of the new Organisational Design for the Branch: Roads, and further in May 2021 at a Special Meeting of the Co-ordinating Chamber of the PSCBC for Western Cape Province (CCPWCP), as well as an Ordinary Meeting of the CCPWCP in June 2021.
 - (d) The full list of the affected employees is:

2 Accounting Clerks
 3 Supply Chain Clerks
 1 Supply Chain Officer
 1 Chief Administrative Clerk
 1 Assistant Director
 5 Administrative Clerks
 2 Office Assistants
 1 Artisan Mechanical
 1 Driver
 1 Receptionist

(The Department does not have official records of dependants of employees and can only provide details of employees themselves,)

(e) The demographics of the affected employees are:

1 white male on SL8
 1 white female on SL5
 3 coloured males on SL5
 1 coloured male on SL4
 1 coloured male on OSD Artisan production
 1 coloured female on SL9
 1 coloured female on SL7
 5 coloured females on SL5
 1 coloured female on SL4
 2 coloured females on SL2
 1 black male on SL 5

(f) (i) The transport is being offered for a period of 12 months.
 (ii) The period is as mandated by the Head of Department. Transport is normally not provided between place of work and home.

(2) No stock or property was disposed of at the Ceres depot. Stock remains part of the Paarl Offices and the office was situated on rental property. The rental agreement was terminated by the owner. Due process was followed to dispose of old redundant and excess assets.

(a) and (b). The Departmental disposal policy was followed by Supply Chain Management. The method of disposing of the assets was first evaluated by the disposal committee. The assets were then offered for sale in a lot.

(3) No stock was disposed of. Redundant assets were advertised on the Electronic Procurement System (EPS) on 17 June 2021. The advertisement closed on 21 June 2021. The reference to this specific event on EPS is TP3634.

(4) The items were not advertised and sold individually, but rather in a LOT. The highest quotation offered on EPS was R4350. The attached EXCEL-Workbook depicts a listing of the items disposed of.

*Department of Education: Labour Court case***12. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:**

How much has her Department spent to date on the hearing of a certain person, whose name has been furnished to her Department for the purpose of her reply, including on the Labour Court hearings?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

12. The current cost for the individual in question's disciplinary hearing is R663 326.00 that includes legal representation cost of R581 026.00 and the Presiding Officer of R82 300.00.

R103 718.50 of the R581 026.00 was spent for counsel on the Labour Court matter. This was an application brought by the individual in question, in an attempt to interdict his disciplinary proceeding for an indefinite period, which the Labour Court struck off the roll.

I may also add that the disciplinary hearing lasted 26 days, of which 19 were used by the individual in question's defence to argue their case.

*Department of Education: top management positions***13. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:**

(a) What is the (i) total number, (ii) ages, (iii) qualifications and (iv) posts occupied by people over the age of 65 in (aa) senior to top management positions in her Department and (bb) in schools and (b)(i) what are the full details of a certain person, whose name has been furnished to her Department for the purpose of her reply, filling a new position in her Department and (ii) who does this person report to?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

13. (a) (i)

Type	Total
Permanent	1
Contract	16

- (ii)

Age	Total
66	8
67	2
68	2
69	1
70	2
71	1
72	1

**The above includes 1 permanent appointment and 16 educators appointed on contract*

(iii) REQV13 and higher

(iv)

Positions	Total
Deputy Director-General	1
Office-Based Educator	3
Curator Principal	2
Post Level 1 Educator	11

(aa) Senior Management = 1

(bb) Curator Principal = 2

(b) (i) The official has been appointed on contract as a Chief Education Specialist: Governance and Exam Specialist Advisor, on a part time basis.

(ii) Deputy Director-General: Institutional Development and Coordination

COVID-19: schools, return to full capacity

14. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

(a) How many schools in the province are able to comply with COVID-19 regulations when they go back to full capacity, (b) which schools are able to comply and (c) what criteria are used to show compliance?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

14. (a) Schools that are unable to safely return to a traditional timetabling model are to inform the Head of Department in writing by 23 July 2021 with the reasons as to why they cannot adopt a traditional timetabling model. (This was an extended deadline given the changes to the school calendar.)

Primary schools and special education needs schools are to consider their learner numbers and the space they have available to apply social distancing, "where practicable". Therefore, all possible space must be utilised in their school to accommodate the return of all learners.

If the Head of Department is satisfied with the reasons provided by the school, he will provide approval for the school to continue with the TREPs model. Schools that have applied will be notified if their application has been approved next week.

(b) A list of schools will only be available after the deadline for submission.

- (c) The Department of Basic Education has released a *Standard Operating Procedure for the containment and management of Covid-19*.

All schools must comply with the contents of this document which has been gazetted. The main hindrance to the return to full capacity is the 1m physical distancing provision in this document – “Schools should work on the practicality of implementing physical distancing of 1 metre in primary and secondary schools per class”.

Township Revitalisation Strategy

15. Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

- (1) (a) What is his Department's Township Revitalisation Strategy, (b) what is its (i) rationale, (ii) objectives, (iii) budget and (iv) implementation model and (c) can copies of the strategy document and supporting documents be made available;
- (2) whether the Pick n Pay (PnP) supermarket stores is the only project of this Township Revitalisation Strategy; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, including, (b) how many PnP stores have been implemented, (c) in which townships have they been implemented since the implementation of the strategy, (d) what criteria were used to choose them and (e) what is the performing status of each to date?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

15. (1) (a) (b) (i) (ii) (iii) (iv) (c)

Enabling and developing township-based businesses is a priority of the Department of Economic Development and Tourism (DEDAT) and is largely done through our Enterprise Development Programme. We have been working on a Township Economic Growth Strategy which will be reviewed as part of a larger Western Cape Economic Growth Strategy.

- (2) The Pick n Pay (PnP) supermarket stores project is part of DEDAT's Enterprise Development Programme.
 - a. The Pick n Pay Market Store project involves the conversion of existing spaza shops within townships into independently owned mini supermarkets. The initiative involves improving infrastructure (building, machinery and equipment) in the township retail sector. The department provides financial assistance to qualifying beneficiaries in the form of grant funding to facilitate the refurbishment of the market stores.
 - b. To date, a total of eight stores have been opened.

c.

STORE	AREA	OPENING DATE
1. Nozinga's Market	Gugulethu	November 2017
2. Ndwamba Market	Nyanga	December 2017
3. Something Nice Market	Blue Downs	September 2018
4. Mbekweni Market	Mbekweni	August 2019
5. Nabe Market	Langa	August 2020
6. Thembi's Market	Langa	August 2020
7. Luzukile Market	Delft	February 2021
8. Wabo's Market	Chicago (Paarl)	March 2021

- (d) Pick n Pay engages with the various forums, business chambers and similar organisations to identify potential entrepreneurs and suitable sites to establish a market store. Pick n Pay conducts an assessment on the entrepreneur to ensure suitability and a feasibility study on the proposed site (this includes the zoning of the property and adherence to relevant by-laws) to ensure its viability. The selection of the appropriate entrepreneur and site is critical to the success of the initiative.

Once this process has been completed and the applicant and site are considered suitable, a financial check is conducted. The grants from the department (R500 000, 00) and Pick n Pay (R550 000, 00 – R650 000, 00) cover between 30% and 40% of the set-up cost. The balance of the funding required is obtained through development loan finance. To this end, Pick n Pay has formalised memorandums of understanding and formal agreements with financial institutions to offer development finance to the market store operators. These institutions include the Small Enterprise Finance Agency (Sefa), the National Empowerment Fund (NEF), Nedbank and ABSA (with other banks also being accessible).

- (e) The figures below are as at 31 March 2021:

STORE	EMPLOYEES	TURNOVER (Apr 2020 – Mar 2021)
1. Nozinga's Market	Not currently trading (will potentially employ 15 people) ¹	R6,7 million (up to Feb 2021)
2. Ndwamba Market	40	R34,2 million
3. Something Nice Market	26	R14,7 million
4. Mbekweni Market	38	R29,5 million
5. Nabe Market	18	R5,1 million (August 2020 – March 2021)
6. Thembi's Market	12	R4,1 million
7. Luzukile Market	23	R922 032,00 (February and March 2021)
8. Wabo's Market	26	R408 192,00 (March 2021)
Total	185	

Vaccinations: elderly people

16. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

- (a) What is the (i) total breakdown of elderly people who have been vaccinated to date and (ii) breakdown per district, (b) what is the (i) number of people between the ages of 50 and 59 who have registered for vaccination and (ii) breakdown per district, (c)(i) what is the number of people who have been vaccinated at private-sector sites, (ii) how many are not on medical aid and (iii) how many are under 50 years, (d)(i) what is the number of people under the age of 50 who have been vaccinated in the province and (ii) what is the breakdown per occupation and (e) what is the number of farm workers who have (i) registered for vaccination and (ii) been vaccinated?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

¹ This is a temporary closure as the store is being relaunched later this year with a new owner.

16. (a) (i)(ii) As at 9 July, which was the last detailed EVDS report. This data **excludes Sisonke trial vaccinations and Educators.**

Cape Town MM	334579
Cape Winelands DM	49568
Central Karoo DM	4221
Garden Route DM	52536
Overberg DM	24073
West Coast DM	23984
Grand Total	488961

- (b) (i) As at 12 July, there were 218 810 persons in the 50-59 age bracket who have registered.

(ii)

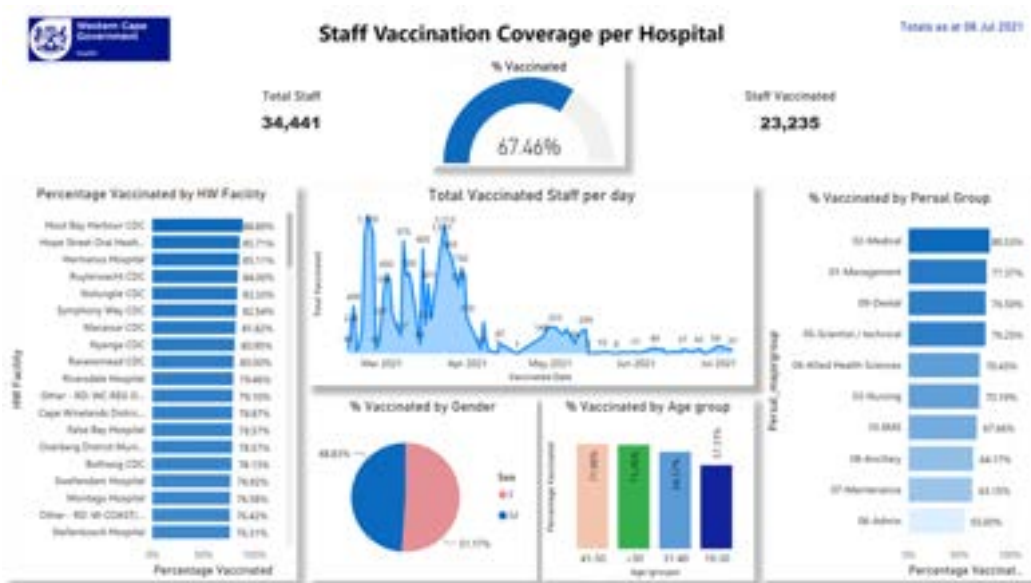


- (c) As at 9 July, based on EVDS,
- (i) 114 684 vaccines administered at private sites.
 - (ii) 11 439 were uninsured.
 - (iii) 7718 were below 60 years old. The breakdown for under 50 year olds were not yet reflected on EVDS.

- d. (i) Individuals younger than 50 who have been vaccinated were part of the Sisonke Trial for Healthcare Workers and Educators. As at 9 July:

Row Labels	18-29	30-39	40-49
Cape Town MM	6992	9359	9792
Cape Winelands DM	1288	1620	1405
Central Karoo DM	87	114	105
Garden Route DM	600	954	1024
Overberg DM	297	435	502
West Coast DM	386	554	488
Grand Total	9650	13036	13316

- (ii) For Healthcare workers, we are able to provide Persal group reflect, whereas the we do not have the groups for Educators.



- e. All persons who are not linked to Persal forms part of the National vaccination programme. We are only able to provide data on these groups and essential workers when they will be added to the programme. EVDS only records data based on geographical area where someone has been vaccinated and the site – but does not specify if

*Department of Human Settlements: rental stock***17. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

(a) What is the market-related value of each of his Department's rental stock units, (b) what is the (i) age, (ii) gender and (iii) race of tenants in government's rental stock who are paying monthly rental fees of (aa) not more than R900 and (bb) more than R100?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

17. (a) De Waal drive:

3 bed-room : R 9 500pm
2 bed-room : R 6 000pm
1 bed-room : R 4 500pm

Mandarin Court:

1 bed-room : R 5 500pm

Plumstead:

3 bed-room : R 9 500pm
2 bed-room : R 6 000pm
1 bed-room : R 4 500pm

Rugby:

1 bed-room : R 5 500pm

Sanddrift:

3 bed-room : R 9 500pm
2 bed-room : R 6 000pm
1 bed-room : R 4 500pm
Bachelor : R 3 500pm

Stellenbosch 32 units with a rental market value of 25% of tenant income.

Worcester 33 units with a rental market value of 25% of tenant income.

Paarl with 24 units with a rental market value of 25% of tenant income.

(b) (i)(ii)(iii)(aa)(bb)

See Annexure A

PLACE	AREA CODE	ADDRESS	RENT PER MONTH	AGE	RACE	GENDER
KAAPSTAD	DE WAAL DRIVE	65 TIP TOE	R338.00	68	COLOURED	MALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	3 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	63	COLOURED	MALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	4 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	1 MANDARIN COURT	R425.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	9 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	73	WHITE	FEMALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	6 MANDARIN COURT	R425.00	65	COLOURED	MALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	10 MANDARIN COURT	R515.00	55	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R800.00	62	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	5 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R405.00	84	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	2 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R100.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	1 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R400.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	10 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R840.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R320.00	64	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	7 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R800.00	78	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	16 GLUCKMAN STREET RUGBY	R808.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R800.00	62	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	14 GLUCKMAN STREET RUGBY	R400.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	12 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R353.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	4 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R350.00	57	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	7 KEURBOOM STREET	R250.00	55	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	15 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	73 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	71 DISA CRESCENT	R350.00	70	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	67 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	13 SHAYELE ROAD	R338.00	68	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	14 MAPLE STREET	R420.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	87 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	89 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	167 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	61 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	68	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	17 LOBELIA STREET	R250.00	51	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	32 DISA CRESCENT	R911.00	61	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	157 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	5 DISA CRESCENT	R250.00	64	INDIAN	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	57 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	76 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	77 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	28 DISA CRESCENT	R727.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	6 MAPLE STREET	R250.00	49	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	7 PROTEA STREET	R757.00	51	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 SHAYELE ROAD	R872.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	169 DAIEL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	8 PINE STREET	R400.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	44 DISA CRESCENT	R595.00	56	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 LOBELIA STREET	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	39 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	139 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	59	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 KEURBOOM STREET	R875.00	51	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	51 DISA CRESCENT	R100.00	53	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	79 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	68	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	48 DISA CRESCENT	R375.00	54	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	21 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	31 DISA CRESCENT	R757.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE

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MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	97 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	77	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	2 MAPLE STREET	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	137 DANIEL ROAD	R672.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	16 MAPLE STREET	R400.00	69	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	18 PINE STREET	R400.00	79	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	66	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 PINE STREET	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	27 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	19 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	67	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	29 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	65	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	46 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	71	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 KEURBOOM STREET	R250.00	45	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	53 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	4 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	48	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 FUCHSIA STREET	R445.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 FUCHSIA STREET	R400.00	56	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 FUCHSIA STREET	R300.00	34	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	4 PROTEA STREET	R400.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	12 FUCHSIA STREET	R355.00	61	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	153 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	62	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	16 PINE STREET	R750.00	57	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	6 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	52	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	99 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	13 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	56	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	171 DANIEL ROAD	R400.00	70	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	12 PINE STREET	R405.00	80	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	14 PINE STREET	R445.00	68	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	20 PINE STREET	R400.00	76	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	63 DISA CRESCENT	R338.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	20 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	76	INDIAN	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	69 DISA CRESCENT	R425.00	71	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	54 DISA CRESCENT	R425.00	49	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	59 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	72	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	5 PROTEA STREET	R400.00	57	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	52	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 KEURBOOM STREET	R250.00	50	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	26 DISA CRESCENT	R542.00	59	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 FUCHSIA STREET	R831.00	41	COLOURED	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	1 RHONE STREET	R353.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	10 COUGNY STREET	R343.00	92	WHITE	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	11 RHONE STREET	R100.00	62	WHITE	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	12 COUGNY STREET	R100.00	40	WHITE	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	16 KWEK STREET	R425.00	47	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	17 RHONE STREET	R338.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	20 COUGNY STREET	R400.00	66	WHITE	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	37 COUGNY STREET	R338.00	71	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	6 NAVARRE STREET	R405.00	87	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	7 RHONE STREET	R400.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	8 COUGNY STREET	R726.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	8 NAVARRA STREET	R400.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	88 PLEIN STREET	R800.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	9 RHONE STREET	R338.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	129 ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R776.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	96A TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE

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PLUMSTEAD	NARU	148B CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	140A CHURCHILL ROAD	R250.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	113B EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	140B CHURCHILL ROAD	R850.00	65	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	136B PLUTO ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	33A COOMBE ROAD	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	42B DRAGON ROAD	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	38A DRAGON ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	33B DRAGON ROAD	R400.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	27A CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	95A TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R338.00	73	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	154A WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	72	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	95B TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R735.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	135A ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	101B TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	27B CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	165B MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	88	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	119A EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143A EVREMONDE ROAD	R450.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	148B CHURCHILL ROAD	R425.00	46	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143B WOODLEY ROAD	R550.00	61	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	34B DRAGON ROAD	R100.00	59	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	87B TYNEMOUTH ROAD.	R343.00	85	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	130A PLUTO ROAD	R445.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	86B TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	87A TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R450.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	125A EVREMONDE ROAD	R894.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143B WOODLEY ROAD	R100.00	52	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	26A COOMBE ROAD	R250.00	39	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	113A EVREMONDE ROAD	R425.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	137A WOODLEY ROAD	R300.00	34	AFRICAN	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	158B MILFORD ROAD	R400.00	68	AFRICAN	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	102A TOTNES ROAD	R890.00	73	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	172A CHURCHILL ROAD	R890.00	67	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	153A WOODLEY ROAD	R355.00	68	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	176A MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	72	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	165A MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	78	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	152A MILFORD ROAD	R300.00	64	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	153B PLUTO ROAD	R350.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	130B PLUTO ROAD	R875.00	50	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	164A CHURCHILL ROAD	R470.00	83	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	164B CHURCHILL ROAD	R672.00	59	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	168B MILFORD ROAD	R860.00	50	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	176B MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	98 TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	70	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	121 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	62	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	42 DRAGON ROAD	R445.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	95 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R250.00	49	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	158 MILFORD ROAD	R890.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	156 CHURCHILL ROAD	R450.00	79	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	136 PLUTO ROAD	R100.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	115 EVREMONDE ROAD	R870.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	44 DRAGON ROAD	R470.00	85	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	170 MILFORD ROAD	R808.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	113 EVREMONDE ROAD	R890.00	71	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	148 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	77	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	40 DRAGON ROAD	R515.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	137 EVREMONDE ROAD	R890.00	78	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	138 PLUTO ROAD	R875.00	74	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	160 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	91	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	167 MILFORD ROAD	R791.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	153 MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	94	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	84 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE

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PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143 WOODLEY ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	103 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	29 CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	160 EVREMONDE ROAD	R750.00	53	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	28 COOMBE ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	135 ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R445.00	59	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	130 PLUTO ROAD	R625.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	145 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	152 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	165 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	62	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	88 TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	43	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	102 TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	156 WOODLEY ROAD	R900.00	84	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	34 DRAGON ROAD	R777.00	78	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	145 WOODLEY ROAD	R445.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	154 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	142 CHURCHILL ROAD	R758.00	45	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	155 WOODLEY ROAD	R875.00	57	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	81 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R750.00	48	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	104 TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	48	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	140 EVREMONDE ROAD	R250.00	58	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	92 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	67	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	153 WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	74	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	150 CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	33 COOMBE ROAD	R538.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	161 WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	36 DRAGON ROAD	R525.00	46	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	164 CHURCHILL ROAD	R875.00	46	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	155 PLUTO ROAD	R702.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	109 CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	130 PLUTO ROAD	R625.00	38	COLOURED	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	61A BORCHERD STREET	R685.00	93	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	4 MULLER STREET	R100.00	53	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	11 DAN PIENAAR	R343.00	82	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	15 TOBRUK PARK	R840.00	92	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	10 DR MALAN STREET	R338.00	77	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	13 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	86	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	8 TOBRUK PARK	R969.00	65	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	10 DR MALAN STREET	R100.00	59	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	7 DR MALAN STREET	R840.00	56	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	5 TOBRUK PARK	R850.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	2 TOBRUK PARK	R250.00	39	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	8 DAN PIENAAR STREET	R800.00	53	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	17 TOBRUK PARK	R487.00	78	COLOURED	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	12 DAN PIENAAR	R338.00	52	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	8 DR MALAN	R400.00	53	COLOURED	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	16 TOBRUK PARK	R375.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	3 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	53	COLOURED	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	4 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	30 OAK AVENUE	R510.00	82	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	32 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R250.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	20 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R405.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	33 GREENWOOD AVENUE	R776.00	55	WHITE	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	10 OAK AVENUE	R400.00	69	WHITE	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	12 OLIVE AVENUE	R628.00	88	COLOURED	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	4 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R400.00	76	WHITE	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	12 OAK AVENUE	R800.00	61	WHITE	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	22 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R425.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	32 ROUX AVENUE	R850.00	85	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	5 OAK AVENUE	R374.00	46	COLOURED	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	34 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	21 DENNE AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	MALE

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WORCESTER	WORC	21 OAK AVENUE	R252.00	41	COLOURED	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	5 GREENWOOD AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	19 OAK AVENUE	R100.00	52	COLOURED	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	34 ROUX AVENUE	R100.00	57	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	61 PICKET POST	R400.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	71 TIP TOE	R343.00	83	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	76 TIP TOE	R400.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	84 ALPHEN HOUSE	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	88 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R805.00	82	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	72 TIP TOE	R800.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	86 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R400.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	75 TIP TOE	R405.00	83	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	81 ALPHEN HOUSE	R338.00	79	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	68 BOLDRE RING	R445.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	82 ALPHEN HOUSE	R225.00	57	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	87 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R445.00	81	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	89 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R800.00	72	WHITE	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	63 PICKET POST	R680.40	58	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	67 BOLDRE RINGS	R400.00	72	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	70 BOLDRE RINGS	R445.00 / TENANT DECEASED	69	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	85 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R338.00	41	INDIAN	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	92 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R338.00	70	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	39 EXBURY HOUSE	R400.00	53	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	48 GOSPORT HOUSE	R731.00	71	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	9 BUCKLAND	R425.00	79	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	7 ARUNDEL	R800.00	68	WHITE	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	4 ALSTON	R400.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	33 DENESIDE	R400.00	81	WHITE	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	24 CHICHESTER	R400.00	67	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	17 BRAMSHAW	R100.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	3 ALSTON	R400.00	55	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	6 ALLENDALE	R150.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	37 EXBURY HOUSE	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	34 DOWNTOWN	R600.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	54 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R400.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	58 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R825.00	61	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	25 CORNISTON	R445.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	10 BOTLEY	R390.00	54	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	35 EXBURY	R647.00	60	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	57 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R100.00	52	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	19 CHORLEY	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	47 GOSPORT HOUSE	R100.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	21 COTSWOLD	R400.00	79	AFRICAN	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	31 DALSON	R500.00	59	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	32 DUNELM	R848.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	23 CALSHOT	R400.00	62	AFRICAN	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	50 GOSPORT	R360.00	51	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	49 GOSPORT HOUSE	R375.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	41 FAREHAM HOUSE	R675.00	72	WHITE	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	44 FAREHAM HOUSE	R550.00	51	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	1 AIRDALE	R400.00	78	COLOURED	FEMALE

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Transform to Perform Programme

1. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

(a) What is the budget allocated to educate a child in the province, (b) what are the details and the budget of the Transform to Perform Programme, which shows tangible evidence of schools that have been turned around, in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (vii) 2020 and (viii) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

1. (a)

SECTOR	PER LEARNER COST
PRIM	R16 004
SEC	R18 224

The above represents the “*cost per learner spent*” recorded in public ordinary primary and secondary schools respectively for the financial year 2021/22. This per-learner cost spent includes all major cost drivers for education delivery, such as the cost of educators and administrative staff at schools, LTSM, learner transport and feeding, but excluded any infrastructure related investment, including the cost of new schools’ infrastructure projects, classroom expansions and infrastructure maintenance projects.

It is important to note that the per-learner cost spent is a product of the current available budget and the recorded learner numbers within the education system for public ordinary schools.

This does not imply that the Department has the ability to add additional resources to accommodate the growing need in the province. The WCED continues to spread the effective decreasing budget thinner and thinner.

(b)

Transform to Perform					
	Main Budget	Adjustments	Adjusted Budget	Expenditure	Variance
	R'000	R'000	R'000	R'000	R'000
2014/15	-	-	-	-	-
2015/16	-	-	-	-	-
2016/17	-	-	-	-	-
2017/18	-	-	-	-	-
2018/19	-	-	-	-	-
2019/20	-	-	-	-	-
2020/21	10 181	(4 700)	6 181	2 075	4 106
2021/22 (*)	11 601	7 387	18 988	4 829	14 159

***To be implemented during the 2021/22 FY adjusted budget process**

All activities not achieved in 2020/21 due to the national Lockdown and school closures were deferred to 2021/22 and the budget similarly aligned.

<https://wcedonline.westerncape.gov.za/transform-perform>

Total Expenditure to date is for Change Mindset only: R6,879,991.00

The Transform to Perform (T2P) Strategy that was developed to address the mindset, attitude that affects/influences the behavioural choices of learners, teachers and officials within the education sector.

The need to elevate education and the pursuit of innovation in education necessitated a culture shift in mindset and attitude. The T2P strategy focused on the actions that could be done to shift or nudge learners, teachers, officials to a willingness and readiness to embrace change given the volatility and pressures of the world in which we live.

The T2P strategy started in 2016 with the elevation of the department's Vision of *Quality Education for every child in every classroom in every school in the province*. This was supported in 2017 by the institutionalisation of the Mantra: *Enter to Learn and Leave to Serve* for learners (which is currently displayed at 1428 WCED schools) and for officials, the Mantra: *Enter to Serve and Continue to Learn*. The department also elevated the WCG values and used those as the starting point for values conversations that were conducted at districts, head office and at schools.

The department also recognised the need to elevate the status of teachers and to unify the education sector in the province around annual themes which focused attention on key areas. The themes since 2017 are:

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- 2017: The Year of the Teacher
 - 2018: The Year of Values-Driven Learning – Celebrating our excellent teachers
 - 2019: The Year of the Learner – Developing a values mindset
 - 2020: The Year of Functional Schools – Developing a values-driven team
 - 2021: The Year of Values-Driven Leadership – Enhancing functional schools

The T2P strategy comprises 4 streams namely:

- Values Conversations – for all (teachers, learners, officials): these conversations highlight one's understanding of the behaviour associated with a particular value and clarify the expectation of and consequences attached to the behaviour.
- Change Mindset – for teachers and officials: this is designed to assist attendees to develop a mindset for change and adaptability.
- Growth Mindset – for learners: this is designed to assist learners to develop a mindset of possibility and create an understanding of their own resilience and ability to improve through hard work and perseverance.
- Leadership Development – for middle and senior managers, designed to:
 - develop executive understanding of self so that innovation and change can be embraced,
 - improve listening and mentoring skills to improve management and development of others.

T2P Implementation:

Values Conversations:

Since 2018:

- Values Conversations manual developed.
- All facilitators trained.
- Workshops facilitated with all district teams and staff.
- Workshops facilitated with school change teams trained in facilitating values conversations.
- All schools displaying values, values walls and engaging in values activities.

Change Mindset @Schools:

- 2019: December: Service Provider appointed to implement Change Mindset workshops across province for duration of contract

2020: COVID19 Impacted year

- Manual and assessment tools developed, and specialist facilitators trained by SP
- 30 schools trained by Specialist facilitators
- 749 teachers trained in session 1
- 749 baseline assessments conducted
- 167 participants from school change teams for sessions 2 and 3
- End-line assessments in process

COST IMPLICATION: R2,063,997.00

Psycho-emotional support material developed for online use by teachers and officials.

2021: Change Mindset non-teaching staff:

- Manuals developed
- Facilitators to be trained in September – November

CM @Schools:

- COVID19 Impacted year:
- Training from February to June 2021:
- 179 schools completed Session 1
- 4 668 teachers participated
- Session 2: 636 participants (School change teams)
- Session 3: 594 participants (School change teams)

COST IMPLICATION: R4,815,994.00 (invoices pending)

Growth Mindset:

2019:

- Manual developed.
- Train the trainer workshops facilitated across all districts
- 29 Schools trained, 10 684 learners participated in the baseline assessments

2020: COVID19 affected year

- Focus shifted to Grade 12 learners.
- 15 schools selected to participate fully
- 651 learners completed full course with baseline and end-line assessments
- Video guides developed and made available to all schools.
- Growth Mindset strengthening items developed and made available online: badges, armbands, teacher guides, parent guides and GM colouring books for foundation phase learners.

- Of the 15 schools, 9 schools showed significant improvement in either percentage pass rate or Bachelors' achievement in the 2020 NSC December Exam compared to the 2019 NSC November Exam, despite the short period of time this intervention has been running.

We should note that 2020 was a difficult year for Gr 12s as learners had to self-study and adapt to online classes under Covid -19 restrictions.

NSC results of Growth Mindset schools 2020					
District	Centre name	2019		2020	
		% Pass	% Bach	% Pass	% Bach
CAPE WINELANDS	CLOETESVILLE HS.	65.90%	13.30%	63.60%	21.00%
WEST COAST	DIRKIE UYS HS.	98.40%	82.30%	100%	94.30%
METRO EAST	ESANGWENI SEC.	69.00%	17.20%	76.70%	36.90%
EDEN & CENTRAL KAROO	GROOT-BRAKRIVIER SEK.	85.70%	20.20%	88.60%	30.70%
EDEN & CENTRAL KAROO	HEIDELBERG HS.	94.40%	55.60%	95.00%	75.00%
METRO EAST	IQHAYIYA SEC.	81.80%	34.30%	80.10%	34.60%
CAPE WINELANDS	KYLEMORE SEK.	74.50%	33.00%	84.50%	36.90%
WEST COAST	HOPEFIELD HS.	100%	80.20%	98.90%	90.50%
CAPE WINELANDS	LUCKHOFF SEK.	69.60%	25.00%	70.90%	27.00%
EDEN & CENTRAL KAROO	EDEN TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL	80.50%	21.10%	73.50%	24.50%

2021:

- Total 240 schools trained
- 12 Provincial virtual training sessions across districts
- 199 schools participated and were orientated on the GM intervention
- Follow up on site sessions per district conducted by conducted by district GM champs: 30 schools
- Implementing: 220 schools have submitted baselines (watched videos and related activities)
- This is 70 417 learners completed their baselines
- Developed the online GM training course for teachers. Pilot to be conducted in August.

Examples of impact of T2P from schools as reported in WCEDNews:

1. Aloe Junior HS

Many of our learners at ALOE JUNIOR HIGH lack extrinsic motivation from their parents/ guardians. On a daily basis they are negatively impacted by the social issues in their homes and communities. Our learners face many challenges and are surrounded by various negative influences.

Our aim through wall art is to encourage development through bright and beautiful colours and inspirational, motivational messages of value to instil positivity.

Growth Mindset: to visually uplift and motivate our learners during difficult times in their lives.

Positive attitudes: to inspire our learners to remain focused, shaping character by creating a love of learning; to build self-esteem and confidence through values-based transformation.

Positive behavioural patterns: to understand that their skills and abilities can be developed through effort, dedication and working smart.

Our main objective as teachers, through GROWTH MINDSET, is to promote successful, positive young people who can achieve their future goals and dreams, despite the obstacles they face in their lives.

Since our T2P implementation the following can be seen.

- Vandalism has decreased
- Toilets are neater
- Learners display increased school pride



F.H. Daniels
Principal
ALOE JUNIOR HIGH

2. Voorspoed PS

Voorspoed Primary School in Hanover Park is a values-driven school and boldly displays its ideals for all to see.

Values like courtesy, caring, orderliness, honesty and helpfulness are exhibited in classrooms and various places on the school premises.

Principal Reginald Esau said the school celebrate these values with a monthly assembly organised by different grades. “Classes engage in a variety of activities to celebrate the value for that particular month. We also painted the values in our hall. A tree made of cardboard is displayed in the foyer and each branch depicts a value. The values are colour coded and we encourage our learner to wear related colours on “casual wear” days.”

He acknowledged the challenging circumstances the teachers and learners face with extreme levels of poverty, unemployment, violence and other socio-economic problems plaguing the areas the school’s more than 1000 learners come from.



3. Aloe High School

Over the last few years, we as a staff, have decided to take ownership of the many challenges our school has been facing,” he said.

In 2018, the school revised its vision statement to read: “We envision being a caring school where learners are happy, loved and valued.”

“All members of staff have been encouraged to, in line with our new vision statement, be the best they can be, and to do “whatever it takes” to make a difference; for building learners’ self-esteem; for treating them with dignity.”

“In line with the province and district, our theme for 2019 is “The year of the learner – developing a values mindset. With this in mind, we have realised the need to intensify our efforts around the “Transform to Perform” and “Enter to Learn, Leave to Serve” campaigns, while always being mindful that the success of these initiatives is rooted in their inclusivity.”

Wertheim says that they have also adopted the following values thus far: January – Caring; February – Cleanliness; March – Service; April – Honesty; May - Creativity; June: Friendliness; July – Accountability.

“A (physical) transformation is taking place at our school, and although we have “not yet arrived”, we have certainly made a start.”

4. St John's EK PS

Shortly before the end of the first school term and the country going into lockdown, St. John's EK Primary School in Buffeljagsrivier, engaged in a successful and well-supported Value's Conversation with their school community.

Karin Plato, the school's principal, took the reins and kickstarted the proceedings in an open-air event on the grass overlooked by the modest school building. She enthusiastically introduced the school's values programme and, to that end, an assortment of monthly activities involving both the school and the community at large.

Transform to Perform (T2P) District Champions, Kobus Mike (Lead Champion) and Edward Kies were invited to provide the community with background on the WCED's T2P strategy. They particularly focused on the strategy's objectives with its values programme.

The T2P Champions elaborated on the strategy's importance; its significance in the broader context of education for learners in the small school and surrounding community, the district as a whole, as well as the many potential, very positive spin-offs for all concerned in embracing it.

Community members comprising parents, grandparents, teachers, business and community leaders alike, listened attentively and seemed highly agreeable to taking the initiative forward.

The learners' enthusiasm for the continuation of regular values-driven activities was in no doubt - if their choral, on-song responses to all speakers' provocative questions gauging their take on the matter was anything to go by!

This may be a small community, but the support and enthusiasm was evident.

What is it again that the old adage says about dynamite and small packages? This certainly will be a community to watch on how they will further transform their conversation into action!



5. Westlake PS

Visitors to the school are welcomed by a big bold sign stating, "When you enter this loving school, consider yourself one of the special members of an extraordinary Westlake family".

Diamond is very passionate about her values-driven school environment as well as her values-based leadership and management. The school identified 12 values for each month of the year with CARING as their value for January, and RESPECT as their theme for the year.

In and around the school, the values have been visible since 2011 when the school was built and they have sustained the values driven approach and infused it with the current WCED Transform to Perform (T2P) strategy and approach to education. The staff and learners have embraced the theme and this has influenced the school positively, impacting staff and learner morale.

The diverse and multicultural school is a home away from home for learners, with 13 different home languages from all over Africa. The learners are encouraged to celebrate the diversity by providing opportunities to promote social cohesion.

While learners are impacted by social issues like poverty, gangsterism, alcohol and substance abuse, Diamond strongly believes that current social circumstances will never determine the intelligence of the learner. She also believes that these learners can rise above their current situation and circumstances with the necessary encouragement and support that they receive from the school.



6. Trevor Manuel PS

After a delayed start to the academic year, the staff and curating team of Trevor Manuel Primary School (TMPS) firmly welcomed their charges with an extensive values-based programme intended for the duration of the year.

The straightforward values calendar, with a value per month for each month of the year, forms the cornerstone of the school's values drive and intends to merge and align with an already prevalent value system of school.

"It's a great initiative, and a simple enough concept which other schools can easily emulate or design their own for use in their own schools" said Warda Conrad, Strategy Driver of Western Cape Education Department's increasingly successful Transform to Perform (T2P) strategy.

According to Dr Syms, part of the team mentoring the school, the principal and his or her School Management Team must lead by example in “living out” each value in their daily interaction with the entire school community.

“On the first day of each month,” asserted Syms, “that month’s value will be introduced to everyone inside the TMPS family and thereafter their entire school community.”

He wanted posters to be put up inside the classrooms and in and around the school buildings.

“In fact,” he continued, “we want the learners, after daily compliance with the Covid-19 Protocol drill of ensuring that their masks are worn properly, sanitizing and socially distancing take place, to engage with that month’s value. All staff will have to emphasise, promote, demonstrate, and in so doing encourage the learners to live out the values that the school wants to inculcate within each of them.”

COVID-19 third wave: lessening the impact of

2. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

(a) What is her Department’s total budget to lessen the impact the third wave of the COVID-19 pandemic and (b) what is the total breakdown of the expenditure to date, including expenditure items and the cost per item?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Item Description	SPECIAL PROJ:COVID VACCINATION	SPECIAL PROJECTS: CORONAVIRUS	Grand Total
AGENCY&SUPRT/OUTSOURCED SERVICES	25,073.71	3,724,845.23	3,749,918.94
CATERING:DEPARTML ACTIVITIES	838.00		838.00
COMMUNICATION		29,278.18	29,278.18
CONS SUPPLIES	389,568.32	2,555,728.76	2,945,297.08
CONS:STA,PRINT&OFF SUP	1,023.47	27,594.17	28,617.64
CONSULT:BUSINESS&ADVISORY SERV		36,662.00	36,662.00
CONTRACTORS	1,274.00	77,941.10	79,215.10
INV:FOOD & FOOD SUPPLIES		21,745.00	21,745.00
INV:MEDICAL SUPPLIES	2,352.79	66,163,359.83	66,165,712.62
LABORATORY SERVICES		39,261,082.27	39,261,082.27
MINOR ASSETS		319,002.83	319,002.83
NPI:OTH NON PROFIT INSTITUTIONS		410,369.00	410,369.00
OPERATING LEASES		7,900.48	7,900.48
OPERATING PAYMENTS		2,903.00	2,903.00
OTHER MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	1,261,329.03	638,617.00	1,899,946.03
PROPERTY PAYMENTS		3,773,242.58	3,773,242.58
RENTAL & HIRING		78,026.88	78,026.88
TRANSPORT PROVIDED DEPT ACTIVITY		968,137.73	968,137.73
TRAVEL AND SUBSISTENCE		5,865,535.49	5,865,535.49
Grand Total	1,681,459.32	123,961,971.53	125,643,430.85

Late learner placement: support programmes

3. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Education:

- (a) What direct or indirect support programmes are or were offered by her Department for learners to catch up with educational content lost due to the late placement of learners at schools in the current academic year and
(b) what are the details of the support provided?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

3. (a) The WCED made available a range of support mechanisms, for both GET and FET learners, to schools via district officials for learners who missed school at the start of the year due to late applications or late arrivals.

All unplaced learners were placed at or offered places at schools in 2021. Learners who started late at schools were accommodated into existing schools' programmes and teachers, by virtue of their professional judgement, either adapt or supplement their teaching programme to manage any deficit.

- (b) The direct support offered to schools by districts included the following:

Examples of FET support offered:

1. Printing budget offered via districts to schools to print additional support material; additional funding offered to schools where large number of learners are admitted.
2. Schools had the option to arrange additional classes for learners such as afternoon, winter school and/or Saturday classes.
3. Grade 10 – 12 - Term 1-4 self-directed lessons with content as per revised ATPs were designed and made available on WCED ePortal. Schools could print these lessons for learners. (<https://wcedportal.co.za/lessons/fet-phase>)
4. Term 1 revision material for Grade 11 designed and available on WCED ePortal. (<https://wcedportal.co.za/grade11-subject-support>)
5. Grade 12 subject specific resources e.g. Study Guides, 2020 revision material for terms 1-3 etc. available on WCED ePortal. (<https://wcedportal.co.za/grade12-subject-support>)
6. Assessment to be managed as per policy – Exemption from SBA tasks for 1st term so that such learners would not disadvantaged.
7. 2021 Telematics lessons and booklets available on WCED ePortal (<https://wcedportal.co.za/2021-telematics-booklets>)

Examples of GET support offered:

8. Subject Advisers offered support and guidance to teachers to deal with learning losses of learners who started late.
 - Foundation Phase Lessons | WCED ePortal
 - Intermediate Phase Lessons | WCED ePortal
 - Senior Phase Lessons | WCED ePortal

9. Teachers to infuse core/fundamental term 1 content in relevant sections in terms 2-4
10. FP lesson plans and activities for Term 1 per week was offered. E.g. Week 7-8. at the following links:
 - GET FP (Gr 1 - 3) Lesson Plans Term 1 Week 7&8 - <https://wcedportal.co.za/eresource/195626>
 - GET FP Grade R (29 March – 09 April 2021): Interactive Lesson Plan Poster – <https://wcedportal.co.za/eresource/195376>
 - The link to the printed versions is as follows: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1HI3aPjseLrUgfDj12xfMx6l_QJkJBnBg?usp=sharing
11. InterSen Lessons: Term 1, 2021 Week 7 and 8 (available on Google drive: https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1Z94mCu7aJ9myryUAkVi_h36ZFQ9Rb5olz?usp=sharing)
12. Assessment to be managed as per policy – exemption from SBA tasks for 1st term so that such learners would not be disadvantaged.

Learner placement: acceptances

4. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Education:

With regard to the over 20 000 learners accepted at more than one school by 24 June 2021:

- (1) How many parents have accepted the school of choice for their children for placement by 25 June;
- (3) whether these are the only new applications received; if so, (a) what is the number of learners per grade and (b) how many were placed automatically due to non-compliance by the confirmation date?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

4. Due to the nature of the system tracking placement (live data as opposed to data downloaded and saved at particular timepoints), the department is not able to provide the subset of the 20 000+ accepted at more than one school. The data provided below relates to all applications for the 2022 school year.
 - (1) Confirmed on or before the 25 June 2021 deadline: 72 913
 - (2) (a) No, these were not the only applications. The breakdown of total applications per grade is as follows:

GRADE	NO. APPLIED
GRR	40,770
GR1	22,578
GR2	2,852
GR3	2,134
GR4	3,891
GR5	1,844
GR6	1,357
GR7	1,195
GR8	73,027
GR9	3,378
GR10	3,693
GR11	705
GR12	77
TOTAL	157,501

(b) 44 304

Department of Education: school competitions

5. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Education:

(a) What competitions (such as the “Story Star” competition) has her Department offered at schools in (i) 2017, (ii) 2018, (iii) 2019, (iv) 2020 and (v) 2021 to date, (b) what is planned for the 2022 academic year and (c) what are the aims of each of the projects?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

5. My department has informed me of the following:

2017:

Subject	Competitions	Aims
Languages	Growsmart Literacy Competition (In partnership with Growthpoint Properties) Gr 4-6 The competition includes: Literacy Creative Writing Mathematics Natural Sciences Debate Book Reviews Poetry Entrepreneurship	To promote reading development, reading comprehension, Language and reading across the curriculum; promotes enjoyment and teamwork.
	Spelling Bee (National and Provincial)	As part of the Integrated National Literacy and Numeracy Strategy, the Department of Basic Education (DBE) hosted the first Spelling Bee on 10 October 2014 in Pretoria. The campaign was launched to improve Gr 4-6 learners' performance in languages, especially in English. The

		benefits of spelling bees extend beyond vocab development; while on stage, learners also develop self-confidence, communication and public speaking skills, and the ability to perform under pressure.
	Multilingual Writing Competition for Gr 6 learners (In collaboration with PanSALB, Afrikaanse Taalraad, PASA, Centre for the Book, DCAS & EDULIS)	To develop learners' creative writing and presentation skills, which form part of the language skills in the Curriculum and Assessment Policy Statement (CAPS).
	WOW (Woorde open Wêreld) Spelfees (In partnership with University Stellenbosch)	To encourage a love for words through reading, spelling competitions, writers' visits and creative writing projects.
Mathematics	SA Maths Challenge (SAMC) Gr 4 -7 Growsmart Maths competition Gr 4-6 Living Maths Olympiad Gr 1 – 9 SA Maths Olympiad (SAMO) Gr 8 and 9 UCT Junior Maths competition Gr 8 and 9	To develop problem-solving skills, popularising Maths; enrichment and striving towards excellence.
Creative Arts	Annual Visual Art Celebration: <i>celebrate my world</i> for Gr R – 9 learners (mainstream and Special Schools). Competition took place on three levels: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School level • District level: Gala events at the eight different districts • Provincial level at Iziko National Gallery. 	To develop Visual Art skills, visual literacy, integration of language and art. Serve as a vehicle for Arts advocacy. Develops arts appreciation and literacy in the arts, that subsequently lead to development of future arts audiences and arts consumers thereby supporting the arts economy of the Western Cape and South Africa. Video: https://bit.ly/3jp9nWR More than 500 learners participated.
	High School Drama Festival in collaboration with Artscape.	To develop script writing, acting, directing and technical proficiency in line with Creative Arts curriculum; learners are mentored by theatre practitioners in process towards final competition.
Natural Sciences	Olympiads Gr 4 - 9	To improve performance in the Sciences; to encourage more learners in choosing sciences in the FET; to recognise, harness and encourage talent for sciences
	Astro Quiz Gr 7	To encourage an interest in science in primary schools; to improve classroom practice; to create an awareness and insight into basic astronomy, science and mathematics; and to foster an interest in career opportunities in

		astronomy and other sciences.
	Science Debate Gr 9 - 11	To encourage Gr 9 to 11 learners to examine and talk about scientific issues experienced in their communities, provincially and nationally and how science and technology may or may not resolve these issues; to promote science, engineering and technology-related careers to learners.
	Growsmart Gr 4 - 6	To encourage an interest in science in primary schools; to improve classroom practice.

2018:

Subject	Competition	Aims
Languages	Growsmart Literacy Competition Gr 4-6	To promote reading development, reading comprehension, Language and reading across the curriculum; promotes enjoyment and teamwork. GS includes Debate as part of the Competition.
	Spelling Bee (National & Provincial)	As part of the Integrated National Literacy and Numeracy Strategy, the Department of Basic Education (DBE) hosted the first Spelling Bee on 10 October 2014 in Pretoria. The campaign was launched to improve Gr 4-6 learners' performance in languages, especially in English. The benefits of spelling bees extend beyond vocab development; while on stage, learners also develop self-confidence, communication and public speaking skills, and the ability to perform under pressure.
	Multilingual Writing Competition for Gr 6 learners	To strengthen the process of creative writing in young learners and to create a love and an interest for sharing experiences through the process of writing.
	WOW (Woorde open Wêreld) Spelfees	To encourage a love for words through reading, spelling competitions, writers' visits and creative writing projects.
Mathematics	SA Maths Challenge (SAMC) Gr 4 - 7	To develop problem solving skills, popularising Maths; enrichment and striving towards excellence.
	Growsmart Maths competition Gr 4 - 6	
	Living Maths Olympiad Gr 1 – 9	
	SA Maths Olympiad (SAMO) Gr 8 and 9	
	UCT Junior Maths competition	

	Gr 8 and 9	
Creative Arts	<p>Annual Visual Art Celebration: <i>Art is my First Language</i></p> <p>Gr R – 9 learners (mainstream and Special Schools).</p> <p>Competition took place on three levels:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School level. • District level: Gala events at the eight different districts • Provincial level at P.J. Olivier Art Centre. 	<p>To develop Visual Art skills, visual literacy, integration of language, ICT skills and art. Serve as a vehicle for Arts advocacy. Develops art appreciation and literacy in the arts, that subsequently lead to development of future arts audiences and arts consumers thereby supporting the arts economy of the Western Cape and South Africa.</p> <p>Video: https://bit.ly/35soQ3k More than 1000 learners participated from across the province.</p>
	High School Drama Festival in collaboration with Artscape. Developing script writing, acting, directing and technical proficiency in line with Creative Arts curriculum.	Learners are mentored by theatre practitioners in process towards final competition.
Natural Sciences	Olympiads Gr 4 - 9	To improve performance in the Sciences; to encourage more learners in choosing sciences in the FET; to recognise, harness and encourage talent for sciences.
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2019:

Subject	Competition	Aims
Languages	Growsmart Literacy Competition Gr 4 - 6	<p>To promote reading development, reading comprehension, Language and reading across the curriculum and also promotes enjoyment and teamwork.</p> <p>GS includes Entrepreneurship as part of the competition.</p>
	Spelling Bee (National & Provincial)	As part of the Integrated National Literacy and Numeracy Strategy, the

		<p>Department of Basic Education (DBE) hosted the first Spelling Bee on 10 October 2014 in Pretoria. The campaign was launched to improve Gr 4-6 learners' performance in languages, especially in English. The benefits of spelling bees extend beyond vocab development; while on stage, learners also develop self-confidence, communication and public speaking skills, and the ability to perform under pressure.</p> <p>AFRICA SPELLING BEE: The Western Cape was represented by Unamandla Nontswabo, a Gr 7 learner, from Liwa Primary School in Nyanga, and is the first time that the Western Cape qualifies for the African Spelling Bee.</p>
	Multilingual Writing Competition for Gr 6 learners	To strengthen the process of creative writing in young learners and to create a love and an interest for sharing experiences through the process of writing.
	WOW (Woorde open Wêreld) Spelfees	To encourage a love for words through reading, spelling competitions, writers' visits and creative writing projects.
Mathematics	<p>SA Maths Challenge (SAMC) Gr 4 -7</p> <p>Growsmart Maths competition Gr 4-6</p> <p>WCED/ Horizon Maths competition Gr 5 - 7</p> <p>Living Maths Olympiad Gr 1 – 9</p> <p>BRICCS Maths Gr 4 – 9 Online competition</p> <p>SA Maths Olympiad(SAMO) Gr 8,9</p> <p>UCT Junior Maths competition Gr 8,9</p>	Develop problem solving skills, popularising Maths; enrichment and striving towards excellence.
Creative Arts	<p>Annual Visual Art Celebration: <i>Every Picture Tells a Story</i> – Gr R – 9 learners (mainstream and Special Schools)</p> <p>Competition took place on three levels:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School level • District level: gala events at the eight different districts • Provincial level at the Zeitz MOCAA 	<p>Develop Visual Art skills, visual literacy, integration of language, ICT skills and art; serve as a vehicle for Arts advocacy; develops arts appreciation and literacy in the arts, that subsequently lead to development of future arts audiences and arts consumers thereby supporting the arts economy of the Western Cape and South Africa.</p> <p>Video: https://bit.ly/2Tl4Hqm More than 2000 learners participated from across the province.</p>
	High School Drama Festival in	Developing script writing, acting,

	collaboration with Artscape.	directing and technical proficiency in line with Creative Arts curriculum.; learners are mentored by theatre practitioners in process towards final competition.
Natural Sciences	Olympiads Gr 4-9	Improving performance in the Sciences; to encourage more learners in choosing sciences in the FET; to recognise, harness and encourage talent for sciences.
	Astro Quiz Gr 7	To encourage an interest in science in primary schools; to improve classroom practice; to create an awareness and insight into basic astronomy, science and mathematics; and to foster an interest in career opportunities in astronomy and other sciences.
	Science Debate Gr 9-11	To encourage Gr 9 to 11 learners to examine and talk about scientific issues experienced in their communities, provincially and nationally and how science and technology may or may not resolve these issues; to promote science, engineering and technology-related careers to learners.
	Growsmart Gr 4-6	To encourage an interest in science in primary schools; to improve classroom practice.

2020:

Subject	Competition	Aims
Languages	Growsmart Literacy Competition Gr 4 - 6	To promote reading development, reading comprehension, Language and reading across the curriculum; promotes enjoyment and teamwork. For 2020, the Growsmart Competition was Live and On Air with Ryan O'Conner from Heart FM Afternoon Drive Time as host and quizmaster. Teachers and learners are supported via video tutorials.
	Story Stars Gr 4	To promote reading and writing.
	"My Octopus Teacher" school library competition	To promote writing and literacy; to celebrate the contributions of teachers to supporting learners during the pandemic.
Mathematics	SA Maths Challenge (SAMC) Gr 4 – 7	To develop problem solving skills, popularising Maths; enrichment and striving towards excellence
	Growsmart Maths competition Gr 4 – 6	
	WCED/ Horizon Maths competition Gr 5 - 7	
	Living Maths Olympiad Gr 1 – 9	

	SA Maths Olympiad(SAMO) Gr 8,9 UCT Junior Maths competition Gr 8,9 WCED//NMU Maths Art competition Gr 8 -12	
Creative Arts	MathArt competition in collaboration with NMU: Gr 7-12 learners	Integrating Mathematics and Visual Art in line with the STEAMAC approach of the WCED. This was the first time that art works were submitted on an online platform. 80% of the prize-winners were from the Western Cape.
	High School Drama Festival in collaboration with Artscape	Developing script writing, acting, directing and technical proficiency in line with Creative Arts curriculum.; learners are mentored by theatre practitioners in process towards final competition.

2021:

Subject	Competition	Aims
Languages	Growsmart Literacy Competition Gr 4 - 6	To promote reading development, reading comprehension, Language and reading across the curriculum; promotes enjoyment and teamwork. GS includes Poetry and book reviews to the competition. The competition goes fully digital in 2021. Teachers and learners are supported via tutorial videos.
	Spelling Bee (National & Provincial)	Schools encouraged to host intra-class spelling bee competitions (while observing COVID19 safety protocols).
	WOW (Woorde open Wêreld) Spelfees	WCED & WOW Literature Webinar was presented by GET Languages SCPs and Subject Advisers (In English, Afrikaans and IsiXhosa). Professional development opportunity for Language Teachers.
	Story Stars	To promote reading and writing.
	School library competition (theme to be announced)	To promote writing and literacy.
Mathematics	SA Maths Challenge (SAMC) Gr 4 -7 Growsmart Maths competition Gr 4 - 6 WCED/ Horizon Maths competition Gr 5 - 7 Living Maths Olympiad Gr 1 – 9 SA Maths Olympiad(SAMO) Gr 8 and 9 UCT Junior Maths competition Gr 8 and 9	To develop problem solving skills, popularising Maths; enrichment and striving towards excellence

	WCED//NMU Maths Art competition Gr 8 -12	
Creative Arts	MathArt competition in collaboration with NMU: Gr 7-12 learners	Integrating mathematics and Visual Art in line with the STEAMAC approach of the WCED.
	High School Drama Festival in collaboration with Artscape.	Developing script writing, acting, directing and technical proficiency in line with Creative Arts curriculum.; learners are mentored by theatre practitioners in process towards final competition.
	Filmit competition in collaboration with Paul Roos Gymnasium for High School learners.	Ten school are selected, and groups are mentored by industry professionals in film techniques (camera work, film acting, editing, soundtracks).

Natural Sciences	Olympiads Gr 4 - 9	Improving performance in the Sciences; to encourage more learners in choosing sciences in the FET; to recognise, harness and encourage talent for sciences.
	Astro Quiz Gr 7	To encourage an interest in science in primary schools; to improve classroom practice; to create an awareness and insight into basic astronomy, science and mathematics; and to foster an interest in career opportunities in astronomy and other sciences.
	Science Debate Gr 9 - 11	To encourage Gr 9 to 11 learners to examine and talk about scientific issues experienced in their communities, provincially and nationally and how science and technology may or may not resolve these issues; to promote science, engineering and technology-related careers to learners.
	Growsmart Gr 4 - 6	To encourage an interest in science in primary schools; to improve classroom practice

Planned for 2022:

Subject	Competition	Aims
Languages	Growsmart Literacy Competition	To promote reading development, reading comprehension, Language and reading across the curriculum; to promote enjoyment and teamwork. Digital competition to continue.
	Spelling Bee (National & Provincial)	Preparing for the 2022 implementation by offering refresher workshops on the competition rules to stakeholders via DBE.
	WOW (Woorde open Wêreld) Spelfees	Format and purpose still to be confirmed.
Mathematics	SA Maths Challenge (SAMC) Gr 4 - 7	To develop problem solving skills,

	<p>Growsmart Maths competition Gr 4 - 6</p> <p>WCED/ Horizon Maths competition Gr 5 - 7</p> <p>Living Maths Olympiad Gr 1 – 9</p> <p>SA Maths Olympiad (SAMO) Gr 8 and 9</p> <p>UCT Junior Maths competition Gr 8 and 9</p> <p>WCED//NMU Maths Art competition Gr 8 -12</p>	popularising Maths; enrichment and striving towards excellence.
Creative Arts	Dance, Drama and Music celebration at Artscape as part of the Schools Arts Festival.	Showcasing and developing Performing Arts: Gr R to 9.
	High School Drama Festival in collaboration with Artscape	Developing script writing, acting, directing and technical proficiency in line with Creative Arts curriculum.; learners are mentored by theatre practitioners in process towards final competition.
Natural Sciences	Olympiads Gr 4 - 9	To improve performance in the Sciences; to encourage more learners in choosing sciences in the FET; to recognise, harness and encourage talent for sciences
	Astro Quiz Gr 7	<p>To encourage an interest in science in primary schools.</p> <p>To improve classroom practice. To create an awareness and insight into basic astronomy, science and mathematics; and to foster an interest in career opportunities in astronomy and other sciences.</p>
	Science Debate Gr 9 - 11	<p>To encourage Gr 9 to 11 learners to examine and talk about scientific issues experienced in their communities, provincially and nationally and how science and technology may or may not resolve these issues</p> <p>To promote science, engineering and technology-related careers to learners.</p>
	Growsmart Gr 4 - 6	To encourage an interest in science in primary schools; to improve classroom practice

*TB council meeting: outcome***6. Ms W F Philander asked the Minister of Health:**

(a) What were the outcomes of the last TB council meeting held on 24 June 2021, (b) what benefits does the TB dashboard offer for the residents of the province and (c) what has the (i) TB infection rate, (ii) TB-related death rate and (iii) TB recovery rate been in (aa) 2016, (bb) 2017, (cc) 2018, (dd) 2019, (ee) 2020 and (ff) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

6. (a) Actioning the Provincial Emergency Response Plan for TB through rapid communications to health workers and an urgent advocacy and communications campaign with funding for TB testing, TB prevention and multisectoral responses.

Engage and fund civil society and affected communities for the TB, HIV and Covid-19 response.

Engage and fund civil society to assist with Covid-19 vaccination registration and health screening for TB, HIV and chronic illness.

Ensure bi-directional testing for Covid-19 and TB and provide health screening (TB, HIV) at Covid-19 vaccination sites.

- (b) The TB dashboard gives the public access to current TB data, improves transparency, promotes trust, increases awareness, public can track TB trends, can utilise the dashboard as a tool to work towards achieving the objectives of the TB Emergency Response plan, hold DOH accountable.

(c)

	(i) TB infection rate	(ii) TB-related death rate	(iii) TB recovery rate
(aa) 2016	15.5%	4,3%	83,5%
(bb) 2017	15.6%	4%	83%
(cc) 2018	16%	3,8%	81%
(dd) 2019	14%	3.9%	79%
(ee) 2020	12.9%	3.8%	77%
(ff) 2021 to date	19%	2%	76%

*COVID-19 vaccinations: rate – phase 2***7. Ms W F Philander asked the Minister of Health:**

What is the current rate of COVID-19 vaccinations per week since the start of phase 2 as at the latest date for which information is available, (b) what are her Department's plans to scale up these efforts and (c) what are the challenges regarding vaccination supply in phase 2 in terms of (i) resources, (ii) staff and (iii) equipment?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

7. (a) Since 17 May until 19 July, 819 203 people were vaccinated over the period of 8 weeks which translates to 102 400 vaccinations done per week. The Department applied a scale up approach to ensure maximum capacity can be achieved and sustained to administer 150 000 vaccinations per week, vaccine supply dependent. The Department was able to achieve this target during the week of 12 – 16 July.
- (b) The Department has identified several areas where there is low registration and uptake of vaccination. We are working with a range of partners on innovative initiatives through which we can take vaccines to the vulnerable communities, making vaccination easier accessible for them. In addition to the various outreaches and community mobilization drives, this week saw the introduction of several other out-of-the-box ideas being implemented and reaping great rewards.

These include:

- Weekend vaccinations in dedicated areas;
- "Boots on the Ground drives" where mobile pop-up vaccination stations are set up;
- Repurpose the Mobile Wellness bus's function, which is used for our school health programmes, to do outreach vaccinations to vulnerable outlying communities;
- Partnering with the South African Social Security Agency (SASSA) to assist with registration and vaccinations at BOXER stores; and
- Working with the Cipla Foundation to deploy innovative, movable vaccination stations into various local communities
- Partnering with farming communities, such as in Theewaterskloof, to assist farm workers with registration and also being vaccinated
- Active mobile outreaches in Zoar and Amalienstein resulting in 80% of over 60s registering
- Vaccination outreaches in Friemersheim, Rheeboek, Brandwag and Hartenbos enabled smaller communities to be vaccinated
- Red Dot Taxis are assisting with transport for those in far outlying rural areas

- Bedridden patients are receiving their vaccinations at home
- Onsite assistance to register is now available at all sites
- More private sites are now online, both in Rural and Metro
- Opening the biggest mass vaccination site in the Province at the CTICC
- Health interns alongside, Community Health workers and Neighbourhood watch members partnered for a community door to door registration drives

The innovative initiatives have already had a positive impact, not only on increase numbers but also impacted positively on our clients' experiences when going to any of these sites or outreaches.

- (c) Vaccines are procured centrally via the National Department of Health and supply to the provinces is therefore dependent on national procurement processes.
- i) Resources: Experienced highs and lows in terms of the number of vaccines allocated to the province. This is based on national vaccine access patterns. The province has not yet been able to sustain its maximum capacity (in excess of 30 000 per day) in the vaccination programme because throughput is limited by vaccine supply.
 - ii) Staff: The 3rd wave of Covid-19 has resulted in some staff members having to quarantine or isolate. This has had some impact on vaccine rollout but because the province is not yet at full capacity in terms of the vaccine rollout programme, this impact has been minimal and there has thus far been no interruption to the vaccination services. The Department also made provision for addition staff maintained on contract from the previous waves to assist with vaccinations, COVID and non-COVID related health services.
 - iii) Equipment: In terms of vaccine commodities, there is a global stock challenges on 1ml syringes which are required for the vaccine administration and 2ml syringes were supplemented when stock-outs occurred. Currently, due to unrest in KZN, there has been a delay in transporting ordered 1ml syringes from Durban Harbour. These syringes arrived in the province on 19 July and is currently being distributed.

Drug houses

8. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With reference to drug houses:

(a) What does the SAPS define as a "known" drug house, (b) how many known drug houses are there in the province, (c) when was this data last recorded, (d) what is the process behind their prospective closure in terms of the mandate of the police service, (e) what percentage and how many of these drug houses are in (i) the metropolitan area and (ii) rural areas and (f) how many drug houses have been shut down in the (i) 2017/18, (ii) 2018/19, (iii) 2019/20 and (iv) 2020/21 financial years?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

8. (a) A "known" drug house is a premises which is allegedly used for the sale and distribution of drugs which is known as such to the community at large and the local South African Police Service.
- (b) 1 577
- (c) 30 June 2021
- (d) The procedures/processes to close a "known" drug house include policing activities such as under-cover operations in terms of Section 252(A) of the Criminal Procedure Act, No. 51 of 1977, with the view of arresting and prosecuting perpetrators in terms of the Drugs and Drug Trafficking Act, No. 140 of 1992. The process may also include attempts to forfeit the premises to the State in terms of the Prevention of Organised Crime Act, No. 121 of 1998.
- (e) (i) 836 (53%)
(ii) 741 (47%)
- (f) (i) 245
(ii) 248
(iii) 257
(iv) 158

Illegal drug trading: "traps"

9. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With reference to section 252A of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977 (Act 51 of 1997):

- (1) (a) What is defined as a "trap" for informants to uncover and investigate operations in terms of section 252A of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977, in relation to illegal drug trading, (b) what amount has been spent on this in the (i) 2017/18, (ii) 2018/19 and (iii) 2019/20 financial years and (c) what are the rewards offered to informants;
- (2) whether traps refer to informants as individuals; if so, how many of the traps have contributed to (a) arrests, (b) convictions and (c) the closure of drug houses?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

9. (1) (a) A trap is a person who, with a view to securing the conviction of another, proposes certain criminal conduct to him, and himself ostensibly takes part therein. In other words he creates the occasion for someone else to commit the offence (*State v Malinga & others* 1963 /1) SA 692 (A))

- (b) (i) R 116 960
- (ii) R 150 670
- (iii) R112 470
- (c) Rewards offered to police buyers ("traps") differ from case to case based on the complexity of the offence and the expenditure incurred. This is done in terms of the guidelines set out in National Instruction 1 of 2021.

(2) Yes

- (a) 1 014
- (b) 350
- (c) 363

SAPS vehicles

10. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With reference to the announcement of the allocation of 50 additional vehicles to the province during the second quarter of 2021:

- (1) (a) What is the required current establishment of SAPS vehicles in the province and (b) what is the actual number of vehicles in (i) 2020 and (ii) 2021;
- (2) whether these vehicles will be used for visible policing; if not, which division or divisions or station or stations will be the beneficiaries thereof; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

10. (1) (a) 2020 = 5 274
2021 = 5 113
- (b) (i) 5 365
 - (ii) 5 399
- (2) Yes, all vehicles were marked and delivered to the following stations:
*It should be noted that a total of 59 vehicles were allocated to stations and units at the launch on 17 June 2021.

	Station/ Unit	Vehicles
1	Athlone	2
2	Bellville	1
3	Bothasig	3
4	Bredasdorp	1
5	Caledon	4
6	Citrusdal	3
7	Clanwilliam	2
8	Cloetesville	1

9	Da Gamaskop	1
10	Elands Bay	1
11	George	2
12	Goodwood	1
13	Grabouw	2
14	Kirstenhof	1
15	Klawer	1
16	Knysna	1
17	Ladismith	2
18	Laingsburg	1
19	Manenberg	1
20	Montagu	2
21	Murraysburg	1
22	Napier	1
23	Nuwerus	2
24	Nyanga	1
25	Oudtshoorn	1
26	Philadelphia	1
27	Plettenberg Bay	2
28	Riversdale	1
29	Simons Town	1
30	Van Rhynsdorp	4
31	Villiersdorp	1
32	Worcester	2
33	K9 Namaqualand	1
34	K9 Tsitsikamma	1
35	K9 Langeberg	1
36	Provincial Firearms & Liquor	1
37	K9 Boland	1
38	K9 Tsitsikamma	1
39	K9 Cape Town	2

Government properties operating on green energy

11. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

- (1) Whether any of the government properties operate on green energy; if not; why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what percentage;
- (2) whether his Department has a green strategy; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether the Western Cape Government has a property management committee; if so, (a) who serves on that committee, (b) what is the mandate of that committee, (c) how long is the term of committee members and (d) how are these members selected?

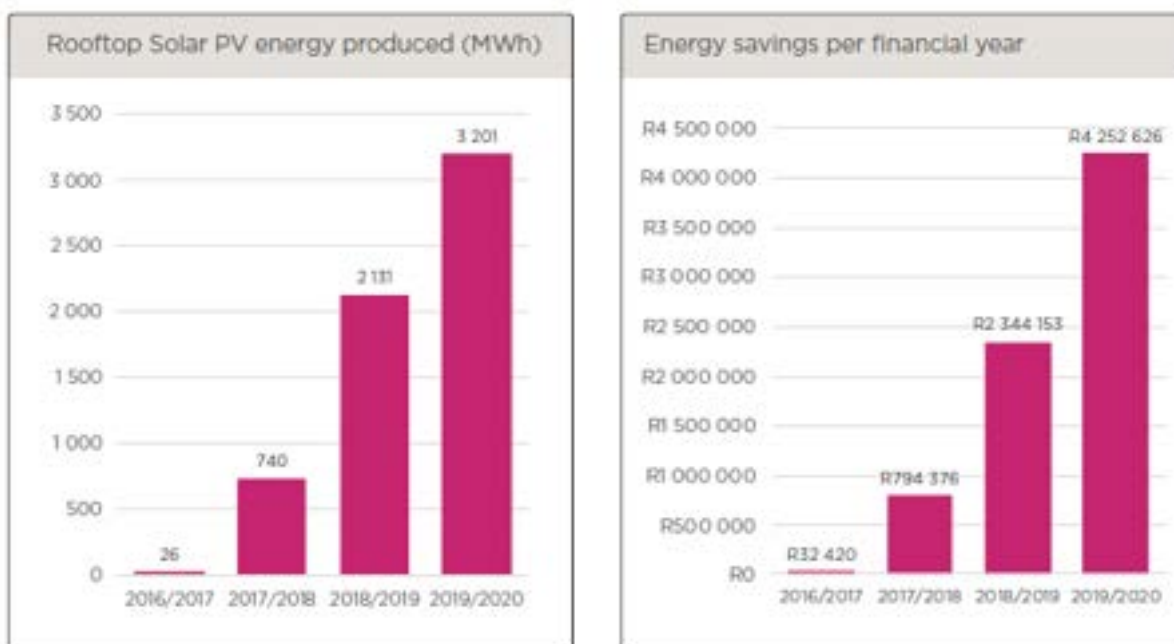
The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

11. (1) (a) and (b) The DTPW, in its capacity as custodian and manager of the provincial government's immovable asset portfolio, actively promotes the use of renewable energy in public buildings. The availability of abundant sunshine across South Africa means that the utilisation of solar energy is perfectly aligned with the objectives of the programme. The DTPW commenced a rooftop solar photovoltaic (PV) feasibility study in 2013 and, following the feasibility report that was issued in March 2014, a tender was issued to procure the services of a solar PV contractor. The DTPW committed expenditure of approximately R54.8 million to the installation of rooftop solar PV systems at 16 government-owned properties. An additional eight sites are being considered for the continued implementation of solar PV with an approximate value of R17 million. The current cumulative energy saving for the financial year 2019/2020 is approximately 3 201 MWh.

Rooftop Solar PV - capacity and energy produced						
Project/ building	Capacity (kWp)	2016/ 2017 (MWh)	2017/ 2018 (MWh)	2018/ 2019 (MWh)	2019/ 2020 (MWh)	Grand total (MWh)
9 Dorp Street	52	9	74	61	9	153
Athlone VSSC	109	15	164	177	172	528
27 Wale Street	16	2	24	23	23	72
Alfred Street - Library & CMD	285	0	197	465	440	1 101
Karl Bremer Admin Building	75	0	195	125	122	441
Khayelitsha KSSO	21	0	24	25	34	83
New GMT Building	72	0	45	108	94	247
Goulburn	22	0	17	36	25	78
CTLI	425	0	0	449	719	1 168
Kromme Rhee	131	0	0	185	222	406
Gene Louw	54	0	0	69	84	153
Elsenburg	367	0	0	376	615	992
Dassen Island	15	0	0	3	7	10
4 Dorp Street	29	0	0	15	37	51
York Park Building, George	120	0	0	15	154	169
Artscape Building	372	0	0	0	444	444
	2 164	26	740	2 131	3 201	6 098

- Table from page 24 of the 2019/20 Property Efficiency Report 9th Edition

The solar energy yield from these systems has increased from 26 MWh in 2016/2017 to 3 201 MWh in 2019/2020, and the cost savings increased over the corresponding period from R32 000 per annum to R4 252 626 per annum.



- Above graphs from page 25 of the 2019/20 Property Efficiency Report 9th Edition

Rooftop Solar PV - capacity and cost savings per financial year						
Project/ building	Capacity (kWp)	2016/ 2017	2017/ 2018	2018/ 2019	2019/ 2020	Grand total
9 Dorp Street	52	R12 047	R108 497	R103 855	R15 265	R239 664
Athlone VSSC	109	R16 884	R179 888	R221 276	R250 141	R668 188
27 Wale Street	16	R3 488	R35 935	R39 268	R44 528	R123 220
Alfred Street - Library & CMD	285	R0	R191 145	R511 790	R564 626	R1 267 561
Karl Bremer Admin Building	75	R0	R187 320	R180 346	R203 755	R571 421
Khayelitsha KSSO	21	R0	R32 535	R38 854	R64 052	R135 441
New GMT Building	72	R0	R45 953	R125 543	R159 717	R331 213
Goulburn	22	R0	R13 103	R50 785	R47 895	R111 783
CTLI	425	R0	R0	R409 640	R939 481	R1 349 121
Kromme Rhee	131	R0	R0	R160 881	R255 145	R416 025
Gene Louw	54	R0	R0	R68 129	R104 282	R172 412
Eisenburg	367	R0	R0	R354 289	R707 743	R1 062 032
Dassen Island	15	R0	R0	R27 450	R72 221	R99 671
4 Dorp Street	29	R0	R0	R22 717	R63 775	R86 492
York Park Building, George	120	R0	R0	R29 330	R201 500	R230 830
Artscape Building	372	R0	R0	R0	R558 500	R558 500
	2 164	R32 420	R794 376	R2 344 153	R4 252 626	R7 423 574

- Above table from page 25 of the 2019/20 Property Efficiency Report 9th Edition
- (2) The national Department of Public Works and Infrastructure launched the Public Works Green Building Policy at the 11th Green Building Council of South Africa Convention in Cape Town on 3 October 2018. From 2014, the DTPW was an active provincial Public Works participant in the development of this Policy and is accordingly a subscriber to it.

The Public Works Green Building Policy not only deals with green buildings but also related critical aspects such as sustainable development, the green economy and sustainable buildings. The concept of sustainable buildings includes areas such as preferential procurement, empowerment, skills and enterprise development, job creation and balancing infrastructure delivery with development and empowerment. It is founded on principles such as Leadership, Energy, Water and Waste Management, Green Building certifications and Green Procurement to mention a few.

The Western Cape Government Public Works focus areas are highlighted at paragraph 5.3.3 on page 37 of the Policy:

- resource management and efficiency, including the annual Property Efficiency Report as a flagship programme, the Office Modernisation programme and property management reporting
- renewable energy, specifically rooftop solar PV
- greening of the built environment, including GBCSA certification, Office Modernisation, and a green school pilot project
- waste management, including groundwater harvesting and recycling

The green strategy is informed by the Policy and is coordinated at Branch level and implemented in the respective components of the Public Works branch. The focus remains largely as above, with additional new focus areas on Energy Performance Certificates (EPC) for buildings (in terms of law since 8 December 2020) and Green Building Council of South Africa Accredited Professional qualification training for staff, and an associated Green Star Existing Building Performance certification for one of our office buildings.

- (3) (a) Department of Transport and Public Works has a Provincial Property Committee, appointed in terms of Sub-Regulation 3(1) of the Regulations promulgated in terms of Section 10 of the Western Cape Land Administration Act, 6 of 1998. (a) The committee consist of:
- (i) the Head of the Component: Immovable Asset Management (Component) as the Chairperson of the Committee;
 - (ii) senior departmental officials nominated by the Heads of the provincial departments;
 - (iii) a person, if any; nominated by the national Minister of Land Affairs;
 - (iv) a person, if any, nominated by the national Minister of Public Works serves on the committee; and
 - (v) persons who are not employees or members of a department or organ of state at any sphere of government with proven property experience and expertise. They are Messrs. Jerry Margolius, Osman Narker, Bovain MacNab and William Horne.
- (b) The functions of the committee are:

- (i) to consider a report from the Component on acquisitions and disposals of provincial state land, including offers of acquisition and disposal in cases where the value of the land as determined by the independent valuer or the amount of the offer exceeds R10 million.
 - (ii) consider demolitions;
 - (iii) to monitor the administration of provincial state land and to advise the Component and the Minister on matters relating to the administration of provincial state land;
 - (iv) to perform the functions set out in the Regulations and such other functions as the Minister considers necessary or expedient for the achievement of the objects of the Act and the regulations; and
 - (v) annually report to the Premier and the Provincial Parliament on its functions and on the matters referred to above.
 - (vi) The committee meet for the dispatch of business, adjourn and otherwise regulate its meetings as the Chairperson deems fit.
 - (vii) The quorum for a meeting of the Committee shall be six members, provided always that a member contemplated in (i) and (ii) shall be present.
 - (viii) The decision of a majority of the members present at a meeting of the Committee shall constitute a decision of the Committee, and in the event of an equality of votes on any matter the person presiding at the meeting shall, in addition to his or her deliberative vote, have a casting vote.
 - (ix) The Committee shall keep minutes of its meetings and the minutes of a meeting shall be signed by the person who chairs the next meeting.
- (c) The members of the Committee hold office for the period determined by the Minister, shall be eligible for reappointment and, may be removed by the Minister.
- (d) The members are selected as contemplated in (i) to (iv) above. In terms of (v) an advertisement is placed inviting the public to nominate persons with proven property experience and expertise.

Vacant properties: security expenditure

12. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

How much did his Department spend on security for vacant properties in the (a) 2016/17, (b) 2017/18, (c) 2018/19, (d) 2019/20, (e) 2020/21 and (f) 2021/22 to date financial years?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

12. The expenditure on security for vacant properties in the following financial years are:

- (a) 2016/17 : R22,199m
- (b) 2017/18 : R58,380m
- (c) 2018/19 : R77,067m
- (d) 2019/20 : R73,218m
- (e) 2020/21 : R72,048m
- (f) 2021/22 to date : R20,237m

Wasted and spoiled COVID-19 vaccines

13. Ms W F Philander asked the Minister of Health:

With reference to wasted vaccines, including spoiled COVID-19 vaccines:

(a) What is the (i) percentage and (ii) total number of wasted COVID-19 vaccines in the province from the start of the phase 1b rollout until the latest date for which information is available, (b) why did the wastage of vaccines occur and (c) what are the details of the efforts implemented to (i) minimise and (ii) monitor the waste of vaccines in the province?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

13. (a) A 5% buffer is factored into the estimates for doses to make provision for wastage. The Western Cape has to date (as at 16 July) received 742 820 vaccines as part of Phase 2 and the 5% buffer equates to 37 141 doses provisioned for wastage.
- (b) Vaccine wastage occurs in all vaccination programmes and is unavoidable. As per the Covid-19 implementation framework (Circular H81 of 2021), a 5% buffer is factored into the estimates for doses to make provision for wastage.
- (c) (i) Vaccinators are provided with comprehensive training and access to training updates that cover syringe filling practices to minimise any wastage. As the vaccination programme continues to be rolled out, any wastage will reduce as vaccinators become more adept at the skill and process required to ensure that the required number of doses are obtained from each vial. Stringent adherence to the required cold chain measures and constant monitoring of the cold chain, contribute to minimising any vaccine wastage that may occur as a result of temperature excursions. This is applied at the Cape Medical Depot, at the vaccine storage site, at the vaccination site and in transit.
- (ii) The province is implementing the Stock Visibility System (as required by the National Department of Health) to monitor vaccine and track any possible wastage which may occur.

*Blue Drop and Green Drop water programmes***14. Mr D America asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

With reference to the announcement by the national Department of Water and Sanitation that it will be reintroducing the Blue Drop and Green Drop water programmes after seven years of being inactive:

Whether the Province has established any alternative initiatives in the absence of the national Blue Drop and Green Drop water programmes; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) what are the trends indicated from reports emanating from the aforementioned alternatives and (c) what impact has the inactivity of the programmes had on the quality of water in the province?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

14. The Province has not established an alternative initiative to the Blue Drop and Green Drop programmes due to the fact that the authorisation and regulation of wastewater treatment works (WWTW) are the direct mandate of the national Department of Human Settlements, Water and Sanitation (DHSWS). The DHSWS has the responsibility to issue and enforce the conditions of authorisations (including licences) related to wastewater treatment in terms of the National Water Act (No 36 of 1998). Therefore, the Province has called for the re-instatement of the Blue Drop and Green Drop programme, rather than initiating a duplication of this programme. Discussions with DHSWS confirmed that the programme is being reinstated, starting with the Green Drop assessments in 2021/22, followed by the Blue Drop assessments in 2022/23.

In terms of the provincial mandate for pollution control, the Province through the Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning (DEA&DP) investigates complaints of pollution to the environment and has taken enforcement action against a number of municipalities for causing pollution to the environment.

The Department of Local Government (DLG) has assessed the WWTWs that discharge treated effluent into the Berg and Breede Rivers with the intention to assist municipalities with operational and maintenance plans so that they can improve the performance of their WWTWs. This, in turn should result in an improvement in the quality of the treated effluent being discharged and thereby reducing the negative environmental impact on water resources, and on which much of the agricultural economy depends.

*Forest Village Housing Project***15. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

With regard to residents of KTC and Nyanga claiming that 100 families in KTC were to be included in the Forest Village Housing Project in Eerste River and that this has not happened:

(a) What are the details of the housing allocations in the Forest Village Housing Project, (b) why were housing opportunities in the project not allocated to KTC residents, (c) whether there are any plans to include 100 beneficiaries from KTC in this project; if so, (i) when and (ii) how will the beneficiaries be identified; if not, (iii) why not and (iv) what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

15. As confirmed with the project team there has been no promises made to Nyanga or KTC residents to be allocated housing at Forest Village. Nyanga and KTC is under a development by the City of Cape Town. My department has no projects in KTC other than PHP in Nyanga.

*KTC Housing Development Project***16. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

With reference to the current status of the KTC Housing Development Project:

(a) What are the details of the housing allocations in the KTC Housing Development Project, (b) how many Breaking New Ground (BNG) houses have been constructed, (c) how many houses are still to be constructed, (d) what is the status of Phase 3 of the KTC Housing Development Project, (e) when will the development be completed, (f) what are the plans for the KTC informal settlement and its future development and (g) when will they be implemented and completed?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

16. (a) There are 235 units of which 135 units have been constructed with water and electricity connection, 12 units were recently completed and the water and electricity connection is being resolved, 1 unit is under construction.
- (b) 148 BNG houses have been constructed.
- (c) 87 houses are still to be constructed.
- (d) The project has been delayed by informal structures that are obstructing the development. The City of Cape Town is identifying land for relocations to occur, so that those currently obstructing the development, can be moved.

- (e) The project completion depends on the identification of decanting site.
- (f) The KTC informal settlement upgrade depends on the availability of developable land.
- (g) The project completion depends on the identification of decanting site. It is important to point out that we remain committed to assisting our residents. We will continue to work with the various partners to ensure unnecessary delays are removed from the process.

Mau Mau Housing Project

17. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

With reference to the Mau Mau Housing Project:

(a) What is the current status of the Mau Mau Housing Project, (b) what are the details of the housing allocations in the Mau Mau Housing Project, (c) how many housing opportunities are there in the Mau Mau Housing Project, (d) how many houses have been completed, (e) how many houses are still to be completed, (f) what are the (i) delays and (ii) causes of the delays with the project and (g) how will the delays be resolved?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

17. (a) The project is broken into 5 phases with a combined yield of 1019 housing opportunities. It comprises of:

- Phase 1: 223
- Phase 2: 226
- Phase 3: 191
- Phase 4: 191
- Phase 5: 188

Different contractors were appointed to implement the project and progress is at various stages. Two out of the five contracts were terminated due to poor performance and my department is currently in the process of appointing new contractors to complete the construction of the units. The other phases are at various stages of implementation with an anticipated completion date of October 2021.

- (b) The project is being implemented in 5 phases comprising of:

- Phase 1: 223
- Phase 2: 226
- Phase 3: 191
- Phase 4: 191
- Phase 5: 188

(c) 1019 housing opportunities.

(d) Total Yield: 1019

710	Foundations
617	First floor/roof height
284	First floor/Roof
173	Finishes
123	Handed over

(e) 846 are still to be completed.

f. (i)(ii)

- Contractors' poor performance
- Vandalism/theft and illegal occupations by community
- COVID-19 pandemic
- Community unrest

(g)

- The appointment of a new contractor through a limited bid tender process.
- Apply contractual penalties to pressurise the contractor to finish the project.
- Section 55(4) (b) clearance obtained to process with building plan submission and approval as an interim measure.
- Engage the City of Cape Town's Water and Sanitation to urgently and jointly resolve sewer connection issues and once resolved apply for S137 clearance.
- Engage Project Steering Committee (PSC) to assist with community/labour/sub-contractors' issues.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply

Golden Arrow Bus Services: electric buses

1. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

With regard to the Golden Arrow Bus Services and the two electric buses introduced by the Minister on 5 July 2021:

(a) Whether the two BYD electric buses are the same buses procured by the City of Cape Town and delivered to the City in 2018 before the City cancelled the tender, (b) who owned the buses that the Golden Arrow Bus Services has acquired, (c) how were they (i) acquired by, (ii) procured by and (iii) allocated to the Golden Arrow Bus Services, (d) whether the buses are owned by the Golden Arrow Bus Services, (e) what role did the Western Cape provincial government and/or the Department of Transport and Public Works play in this, (f) what procurement process was followed if the WCG was involved, (g) is this permitted in terms of the Provincial Transport Operations Grant (PTOG) or other subsidies provided to the service, (h) how does the use of electric buses on routes affect the operating subsidy for the two electric buses given the operational costs differential, (i) what role did the uYilo Kickstart Fund play in the arrangement, (j) how does uYilo Kickstart Fund finance the pilot project, (k) how long will the pilot project operate for and (l) why are the buses not being used on longer direct routes, for example from Khayelitsha and Mitchells Plain, in order to test their range?

The MINISTER OF MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

1. I have been informed that where the information requested was not within the domain of my Department it was sourced from the Golden Arrow Bus Services.
 - (a) Yes, they are two of the ten that the City of Cape Town intended buying.
 - (b) BYD owned the buses.
 - (c) Golden Arrow purchased the buses from BYD in a private transaction.
 - (d) BYD owns the buses until final payment which is due in February 2022.
 - (e) My Department did not have a role in this transaction.

- (f) See response to (e).
- (g) Yes.
- (h) The project is being used to test whether a cost differential will be realised.
- (i) uYilo is part of the test and they contribute to its operational costs. uYilo will receive a formal test report regarding the results and feasibility of introducing electric buses in South Africa
- (j) See response to (i).
- (k) It is a 12-month pilot project with projected completion in March 2022.
- (l) The range is being tested on the current routes. The type of bus is more suited for shorter routes with frequent loading and off loading

Burst retention pond

2. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

In the early hours of 1 July 2021 a retention pond near an informal settlement area, Bloekombos, burst its banks spilling raw sewerage into the surrounding houses and causing damage to property and creating an environmental hazard:

(a) Whether the Minister or his Department has taken any action as a result of this incident; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details, (b) if action was taken, against whom was the action taken and what are the relevant details, (c) what investigations have been done into the cause of the burst or spillage and what was the outcome, (d) what role did the City of Cape Town's maintenance or failure of maintenance play, (e) why would a burst retention pond, intended to retain stormwater runoff, result in a sewerage spill, (f) how has the Western Cape provincial government's Department of Environmental Affairs assisted the community of Kraaifontein, (g) whether the Minister's Department visited the site and assessed the damage; if so, what are the relevant details, (h) whether the area been sanitised and (i) what caused the dam to burst?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

2. (a) In terms of Schedule 4 Part B of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa 1998 (Act 108 of 1998), "Water and Sanitation Systems limited to potable water supply systems and domestic wastewater and sewage disposal systems is the exclusive responsibility of local government", in this case the City of Cape Town.

Furthermore; in terms of Schedule 4 Part B the provincial Department of Environmental Affairs and the City of Cape Town have a concurrent responsibility with regard to having an oversight role in terms of matters related to pollution. The Provincial DEA&DP does not have the mandate or resources to assist with infrastructure repair and maintenance.

The Bloekombos Pump Station has not been fully operational since February 2021. The matter was reported by the City of Cape Town as an emergency incident in terms of S30 of NEMA, and the required alarm report was submitted. This pumpstation had been vandalized by a 'spiderweb' of illegal connections to the Eskom transformer which burnt out resulting in no power to the pumpstation. This resulted in backing up of sewage along the inflowing sewer lines causing overflows at manholes. Although the pump station was non-functional it still allowed the low flows to reach the Kraaifontein WWTW via gravity, under normal, non-rainy conditions.

However, during the winter months with high rainfall, there is a high volume of stormwater ingress into the sewer system which caused the Bloekombos pump station to overflow into the Plantation Road Pond. The City instituted over pumping into a nearby sewer manhole of 150mm diameter. However, heavy rainfall and subsequent flooding significantly increase the risk of the pond bursting its banks and flooding residential properties. Therefore, the City decided to pump into the nearby stormwater channel. Currently no compliance action is being taken other than monitoring the situation.

- (b) No enforcement action has been taken at this stage as the investigation is still current and a report on this matter has been requested from the City that may lead to further compliance actions. The SAHRC has also requested information from the City Manager on this matter and the City has undertaken to share their letter of response to this query with the Department as soon as the letter has been sent to the SAHRC, and to keep us informed of the actions taken to resolve the problem.
- (c) The Department's investigations have been telephonic with the relevant City Managers and operational officials. The area is currently unstable, and the volatility makes it unsafe to enter as there have been attacks on various COCT staff attempting to conduct work in the area.

The root cause of the sewage overflows is the illegal occupation of land and vandalism of the Eskom transformer and sanitation infrastructure. This is affecting both Bloekombos and Wallacedene pump stations. A new transformer was installed in the first week of February 2021 and in the same week, people illegally occupied land near the pump station and transgressed onto the pump station premises where they illegally connected to the electricity supply resulting in damage to the transformer and to the pump station.

At this stage a diesel generator was introduced and was being operated on a 24/7 basis at high cost to the COCT operational budget (diesel generators are intended for emergencies use during power outages only). The informal community chased away the security guards onsite, resulting in the removal of the generator. The sewage was diverted from the inlet screening chamber into an overflow channel and flows by gravity to the Kraaifontein WWTW. Eskom replaced the transformer in April 2021 and illegal connections were made within 24 hours leading to damage to the transformer and pump station once again. Eskom has indicated that they will not repair the transformer unless illegal residents are removed as damage is likely to recur. The case has been reported to the SAPS for investigation. A fixed generator was installed but became defective (the suspected cause is power surges) in early June and requires repair. A mobile generator was put into use in the interim.

The overflows are exacerbated by illegal dumping into the sewer which cause blockages resulting in sewage overflows.

- (d) The City is not responsible for the repair of the transformer as this is Eskom's property. The City has attempted to continue operations with the use of a diesel generator but have been hampered by continual vandalism and intimidation by the informal settlement as well as solid waste dumping into the sewer system resulting in sewage blockages causing overflows, as described above.
- (e) The overflow from the sewer system overflowed into the Plantation Rd Pond, because of the inability to effectively pump the contents of the pond into the nearby sewer pipe due to the high volume of stormwater ingress under adverse weather conditions. Due to the risk that the pond would burst its banks and flow into the residential area, the contaminated water in the pond was pumped into the stormwater channel to prevent flooding to houses.
- (f) The delivery of sanitation services is the responsibility of the COCT with assistance from national and provincial grants administered by the DLG and DWS. The DEA&DP is monitoring the City's actions to ensure that they have taken appropriate steps to try to address the situation.
- (g) The DEA&DP has not visited the site during this latest incident but have been to the site of the Plantation Pond on various occasions in the past. Access to the area is currently difficult due to safety concerns and a police escort is required.
- (h) & (i) As described above, the filling of the pond due to both sewage overflows and high rainfall caused the earth berm walls to weaken and there was a risk of collapse and flooding. The contents were therefore over pumped to stormwater. The DEA&DP is still to conduct a site visit to confirm whether the site has been sanitised.

*Apartheid-era migrant labour hostels***3. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

With regard to the apartheid-era migrant labour hostels in Langa, Gugulethu and Nyanga in Cape Town:

- (1) (a) What is the total number of (i) unrefurbished or (ii) transformed into family units hostels in each of the three townships, (b) for each, identify by (i) name and (ii) location the (aa) City-owned hostels, (bb) privately owned hostels and (cc) so-called “grey” hostels (hostels that were privately built on public land);
- (2) whether there are any other hostels unrefurbished or untransformed not included in the three “categories” above; if so, (a) what are the details, (b) what is the plan to transform each of these hostels into family units and (c) when will each planned transformation be complete;
- (3) (a) how many and (b) which (names and locations) of the privately owned hostels have been abandoned or are no longer managed or maintained by their private owners and (c) what is the plan with the privately owned hostels;
- (4) whether there are plans to expropriate the hostels in (3); if not, (a) why not and (b) how will the living conditions in the privately owned hostels be improved; if so, who will expropriate these hostels;
- (5) whether compensation will be paid; if not, why not; if so, (a) why and (b) how much;
- (6) whether the owners will be required to repair the buildings so that they are appropriate for human habitation; if not, why not; if so, what are the details of the action taken to date;
- (7) what is the government’s plan with the so-called “grey” hostels;
- (8) whether the Province regards the “grey” hostel as public housing; if not, why not; if so, (a) why and (b) how many people are currently residing in public, private and “grey” hostels?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

3. (a) (i) Un-refurbished Hostel Units:
 - Langa: 6666
 - Gugulethu: 4317
 - Nyanga: 1186

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- (ii) Transformed (exact number of units are not available at this stage)
- Langa: (**Annexure A** – All areas encircled in yellow)
 - Zone 25 @ Zone 25
 - A portion of Zone 26 @ Zone 26
 - A portion of Zone 24 @ Zone 24
 - A portion of Zone 20 @ Zone 20
 - A portion of Zone 1 @ Zone 1
 - A large portion of the New Flats complex;
 - The Hamilton Nike Square
 - Gugulethu: (**Annexure B** – All areas encircled in yellow)
 - Roughly 60 Hostel Blocks within the Khikhi area;
 - Nyanga: (**Annexure D** – All areas encircled in yellow)
 - There are a number of transformed family units interspersed between the existing hostel blocks within the area. These can best be seen in the attached drawing. They are all from among blocks F, G, J, K, L and are located in the Hlazo and Super Nkatazo Hostel Areas.
- (b) (i)(ii) The locations for each hostel can be seen in the attached drawings (**Annexure A, B, C, D**)
- (aa) All City owned Hostels and Grey Sector for each area can be seen in the attachments circled in either “red” or “yellow”. At this stage Grey Sector Hostels are treated no differently to Public Sector Hostels and as such they form part of the Hostels Transformation Programme.
- (bb) All privately owned Hostels for each area can be seen in the attached drawings circled in “blue”.
- (cc) See point (aa).
- (2) (a)(b)(c) None.
- (3) (a)(b)(c) None.
- (4) (a)(b) At this stage the City does not have intention to expropriate privately owned Hostels due to the significant capital outlay that would be required to transform them in future.
- (5) (a)(b) See point 4.
- (6) The Environmental Health and /or Building Inspectorate will make this decision and not Department Human Settlements.

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- (7) All City owned Hostels and Grey Sector for each area can be seen in the attachments circled in either "red" or "yellow". At this stage Grey Sector Hostels are treated no differently to Public Sector Hostels and as such they form part of the Hostels Transformation Programme.
- (8) (a) See point (aa)
- (b) Public and Grey Sector Hostels - Gugulethu (2) 6340; Gugulethu (3) 1034; Langa 6666 and Nyanga 5725.

Private: The information is not available at this stage.

Annexure A



Annexure B



Annexure C



Annexure D



Breede Valley Municipality (Worcester): evictions

*Breede Valley Municipality (Worcester) evictions***4. Mr P Marran asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

- (1) Whether the Minister or his Department gave any support to assist the Breede Valley Municipality (Worcester) with the evictions of people off land within that area despite the COVID-19 lockdown measures; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) what is the (a) number of people and (b) details of the evictions that took place in the Breede Valley Municipality between March 2020 and July 2021;
- (3) whether his Department filed for any legal application to prevent people being kicked off that land because of the heavy rain and intense cold during June and July 2021; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (4) whether any alternative serviced land was made available where evictees could go; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (5) whether due consideration and special arrangements were made for poor people in distress, such as heavily pregnant women and the elderly; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (6) whether his Department notified other state institutions and stakeholders, such as the courts, the relevant state departments and social institutions, about the evictions; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (7) why was this matter not held in abeyance until after the lifting of the COVID-19 restrictions?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

4. (1) The Department did not provide any support to the Municipality as none was requested.
- (2) According to Breede Valley Municipality (BVM) there are 23 new evictions in this current year 2021. These figures are only based on the evictions where the municipality was cited as a respondent. The Department of Rural Development and Land Reforms should be able to provide accurate numbers regarding ESTA evictions
- (3) The Department was not aware of such cases and furthermore, there are gazetted COVID-19 regulations which can be relied on in respect of evictions.
- (4) BVM has not set aside any land for evictions at this stage. That is envisaged to happen in future in the Transhex housing project.

Most evictees are registered (3 years) in the housing database, therefore are included in the current project. The Department can provide assistance to the Municipality in terms of the relevant housing programme, no application was received from the Municipality to assist people facing evictions.

- (5) No, this is not in line with the Department's primary mandate.
- (6) The notification of other stakeholders in respect of eviction is neither the responsibility nor the function of the department and as such is not in a position to comment further.

Worcester: rail fly-over bridge

5. Mr P Marran asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

- (1) Whether the Minister was alerted or consulted about (a) a rail fly-over bridge in Worcester that was left dangerous and unserviceable due to heavy rain in June and July 2021 and (b) the road that was diverted to join a busy road at an traffic circle or roundabout at a rail level crossing with minimum safety, namely only a stop sign and other signage; if not, why not; if so, (i) what are the relevant details and (ii) what role did the Minister or his Department play in advising the relevant authorities on how to proceed at the juncture;
- (2) (a) whether there has been any incidents or collisions reported since the diversion was implemented, (b) how long will the repair or construction take for this situation to be reversed; and
- (3) (a) what is the total budget for the repair of the bridge and (b) when will the project be completed?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

- 5. (1) I was made aware through a whatsapp message of an issue with a bridge on Raymond Pollet Drive over the Hexrivier in Zwelethemba which had sustained damage after heavy rains. I have not been made aware of any further details, other than being informed that the Municipal Mayor had indicated that the disaster team was on site to arrange for an alternative route. The road in question is a municipal road and not a provincial road and as such the municipality was fully empowered to follow their appropriate emergency procedures.

However, since the incident occurred, the roads engineers of my department have been asked to review and provide inputs / recommendations on a Bridge Inspection Report sent to them by the Director: Engineering Services of the Breede Valley Municipality.

- (2) (a) and (b) This is a municipal road and such questions should be posed to the Municipality.
- (3) (a) and (b) This is a municipal road and such questions should be posed to the Municipality.

*Premier: exclusive powers and competencies***6. Ms P Z Lekker asked the Premier:**

(a) Whether the Premier will list all the exclusive powers and/or competencies he has that he used to give instructions for the Western Cape to be on full alert during the public riots and looting that took place early to mid-July 2021 and (b) what those instructions were in each case?

The PREMIER:

6. (a) When the unrest and looting emerged in the Gauteng and KwaZulu Natal provinces, I convened a series of meetings and discussions involving, amongst others, provincial departments, the City of Cape Town metropolitan municipality, district municipalities and local governments in the Western Cape, the South African Police Service, faith-based organisations, Heads of Consular Corps and the business community to collectively monitor the situation in the province and to ensure that immediate and effective steps could be taken should any unrest or looting occur, or threaten to occur, in the province. I did so in my capacity as the head of the provincial executive of the Western Cape Government, under the constitutional obligation to take all reasonable and necessary steps to promote and safeguard the fundamental rights of all people who reside in the Western Cape. It was clear that a pro-active, integrated and multi-disciplinary approach was required to fulfill that obligation.
- (b) Refer to (a) above.

*Municipality: serviced plots***7. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

(a) What is the number of serviced plots that are available in the province, including a breakdown per municipality, (b) what is the (i) total budget that has been spent on serviced plots and (ii) number of plots serviced in (aa) 2010, (bb) 2011, (cc) 2012, (dd) 2013, (ee) 2014, (ff) 2015, (gg) 2016, (hh) 2017, (ii) 2018, (jj) 2019, (kk) 2020, (ll) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

7. See Annexure C

Find attached excel spreadsheet broken down per municipality with the serviced sites 2010 -2021.

WESTERN CAPE SERVICED SITES : 2009/10 to 2020/21	Year of Implementation	Budget (i)	Sites serviced (ii)
CAPE TOWN METRO AREAS			
Nuwe Begin (1200)	2011/12	R80 595 000	1791
Melkbos Village	2009/10	R4 500 000	100
Witsand (UISP)	2010/11	R82 575 000	1835
Wallacedene (UISP)	2011/12	R49 725 000	1105
Seroor Park	2010/11	R6 795 000	121
Temperance Town	2010/11	R3 240 000	72
Somerset West Lourensia Park	2011/12	R19 350 000	430
Steenberg Social	2010/11	R31 500 000	700
Dromedaris Social	2010/11	R9 855 000	219
Morgen's Village	2010/11	R15 345 000	341
Our Pride IRDP (959 sites + 600 BNG top structures)	2010/11	R43 155 000	959
Our Pride (CTCHC)	2016/17	R11 605 000	211
Pelican Park	2012/13	R90 585 000	2013
Thembelile (219)	2015/16	R12 045 000	219
Delft Infill (389)	2016/17	R21 395 000	389
Delft 7 (518)	2016/17	R28 490 000	518
Delft 7- 9 (618)	2010/11	R27 720 000	618
Delft Symphony Precincts 3 & 5 (1951) UISP	2011/12	R107 305 000	1951
Blue Downs Infill & Veterans	2016/17	R12 705 000	231
Highbury Park	2016/17	R14 685 000	267
Highbury Veterans	2016/17	R5 500 000	100
Garden Cities Fisantekraal Ph1 (867)	2014/15	R47 685 000	867
Malibu Conifers	2016/17	R7 920 000	144
Belhar CBD Social (629)	2014/15	R34 595 000	629
Forest Village (4820)	2018/19	R265 100 000	4820
Kosovo	2020/21	R26 040 000	434
Joe Slovo (2586) UISP	2011/12	R84 645 000	1581
Boystown (1367) UISP	2012/13	R56 070 000	1246
Athlone Hazendal	2014/15	R6 885 000	153
Scottsdene BNG	2012/13	R20 880 000	464
Scottsdene Social	2013/14	R22 500 000	500
Bothasig Social	2012/13	R5 400 000	120
Glenhaven Social	2017/18	R18 720 000	418
Amakhaya Ngoku Institutional	2010/11	R7 740 000	172
SUB TOTAL			26 034
WINELANDS DISTRICT			
Breede Valley			5 219
De Doorns UISP	2012/13	R62 010 000	1378
De Doorns (1407) IRDP	2011/12	R63 315 000	1407
Rawsonville De Nova (75)	2014/15	R4 125 000	75
Orchards (188)	2009/10	R8 460 000	188
Orchards (109)	2016/17	R5 995 000	109
Worcester Transhex Phase 1 (3231) Services	2020/21	R113 410 000	2 062
Drakenstein			3447
Gouda (150)	2011/12	R6 750 000	150
Kingston Town (122) UISP	2012/13	R5 490 000	122
Lantana (84) UISP	2012/13	R2 295 000	51
Noodkamp	2009/10	R1 305 000	29
Dromedaris (181)	2009/10	R8 145 000	181
Dromedaris (1407)	2009/10	R63 315 000	1407
Siyashala (243) UISP	2012/13	R10 935 000	243
Fairylands(259) UISP	2012/13	R11 655 000	259
Paarl Vlakkeland (Ph1.1 & 1.4) (188+187)	2019/20	R37 694 086	375
Paarl Vlakkeland (Ph1.2 : 316 sites /309 units)	2018/19	R17 380 000	316
Paarl Vlakkeland (Ph1.3 : 236 sites /228 units)	2018/19	R10 620 000	236
Schoongezicht (360)	2018/19	R4 290 000	78

WESTERN CAPE	Year of Implementation	Budget (i)	Sites serviced (ii)
SERVICED SITES : 2009/10 to 2020/21			
Langeberg			1 771
Robertson Ngubela Infill (150/128)	2013/14	R10 087 208	150
Robertson Muiskraalkop (130)	2013/14	R5 850 000	130
Robertson Infill (55)	2009/10	R2 475 000	55
Montagu (63)	2009/10	R2 835 000	63
Bonnievale (52)	2009/10	R2 340 000	52
Bonnievale (16) IRDP	2011/12	R720 000	16
Ashton (73)	2012/13	R3 285 000	73
Ashton Zolani (173)	2009/10	R7 785 000	173
Ashton (23)	2012/13	R1 035 000	23
Mcgregor Erf 360 (500)	2016/17	R29 205 000	531
Robertson Kenana (505) UISP	2018/19	R27 288 303	505
Stellenbosch			2 583
Kayamandi Watergang	2009/10	R5 704 300	106
Kayamandi Watergang (193)	2013/14	R8 026 677	193
Kayamandi Watergang (277)	2013/14	R14 125 818	277
Digheby (20) IRDP	2010/11	R450 000	20
Klapmuts (1067) IRDP	2012/13	R48 870 000	1086
Klapmuts (99) IRDP	2012/13	R4 455 000	99
Jamestown (162)	2015/16	R8 910 000	162
Stellenbosch Idas Valley (265) IRDP	2018/19	R14 575 000	265
Franschoek Moorwater	2009/10	R18 928 219	231
Vloetburg Longlands (144) IRDP	2019/20	R7 122 914	144
Witzenberg			3 063
Tulbagh (476)	2012/13	R21 420 000	476
Op Die Berg (250)	2012/13	R11 250 000	250
Prince Alfred Hamlet (242)	2013/14	R10 980 000	242
Wolseley Pine Valley (158)	2014/15	R9 525 346	158
Bella Vista (312)	2015/16	R17 160 000	312
Vredebes (2163 : 605+635+385)	2015-2019	R89 375 000	1 625
SUB TOTAL	0		16 083
OVERBERG DISTRICT			
Cape Agulhas	0		1 898
Bredasdorp (251)	2010/11	R11 295 000	251
Bredasdorp (184) IRDP	2011/12	R8 280 000	184
Bredasdorp, Zwellitsha (357) UISP	2013/14	R16 065 000	357
Struisbaai North (117) IRDP	2012/13	R5 265 000	117
Amiston Kamp Street (80) IRDP	2012/13	R3 600 000	80
Struisbaai North (68)	2014/15	R3 740 000	68
Bredasdorp (158)	2017/18	R8 690 000	158
Bredasdorp Site F(683)	2017/18	R37 565 000	683
Overstrand	0		4 507
Kleinmond (410)	2010/11	R18 450 000	410
Pearly Beach: Eluxolweni (194)	2012/13	R8 730 000	194
Gansbaai Blompark (155)	2014/14	R8 610 630	155
Zwellitshie UISP	2015/16	R24 035 000	437
Hermanus Swartdamweg Institutional (329)	2015/16	R18 095 000	329
Hermanus Mount Pleasant (194)	2015/16	R10 670 000	194
Hawston (489)	2017/18	R26 895 000	489
Mandela Square (83)	2019/20	R5 549 256	83
Gansbaai Blompark (544)	2018/19	R24 352 693	544
Gansbaai Beverly Hills (100)	2018/19	R5 959 544	100
Gansbaai Masakhane	2019/20	R20 707 672	701
Stanford (88)	2009/10	R3 960 000	88
Stanford West (783)	2019/20	R43 238 826	783
Swellendam			810
White City (10)	2011/12	R450 000	10
Railton (71)	2009/10	R3 195 000	71
Railton UISP	2012/13	R12 240 000	272
Railton Smarty Town (120)	2014/15	R6 600 000	120

WESTERN CAPE		Year of Implementation	Budget (i)	Sites serviced (ii)
SERVICED SITES : 2009/10 to 2020/21				
Railton (140)	2014/15	R9 719 181	140	
Buffelsjagrvier	2014/15	R4 125 000	75	
Suurbraak (35) IRDP	2016/17	R1 925 000	35	
Barrydale Smutsville (87)	2019/20	R4 785 000	87	
Theewaterskloof			2 805	
Grabouw Dennekruin (222)	2012/13	R11 790 000	262	
Grabouw UISP (1169)	2012/13	R52 745 000	959	
Caledon (217)	2014/15	R11 935 000	217	
Botrivier (226) PHP	2013/14	R10 170 000	226	
Grabouw Rooisakke Ext Irak (464)	2019/20	R24 640 000	448	
Grabouw Hillside (438)	2015/16	R6 710 000	122	
Villiersdorp (185)	2009/10	R8 325 000	185	
Villiersdorp (251)	2014/15	R13 805 000	251	
Riviersonderend (135) UISP	2017/18	R7 425 000	135	
SUB TOTAL		0	10 620	
CENTRAL KAROO DISTRICT				
Beaufort West			1 887	
Mereweille (10) PHP	2010/2011	R450 000	10	
Mereweille (90)	2009/2010	R4 050 000	90	
Nelspoort (216)	2009/2010	R9 720 000	216	
Beaufort West (240) IRDP	2012/2013	R10 800 000	240	
Beaufort West (278) IRDP	2012/2013	R12 510 000	278	
Beaufort West Infill S8 (239)	2015/2016	R13 145 000	239	
Beaufort West Infill S1 (814)	2016 - 2018	R44 770 000	814	
Laingsburg			231	
Matjesfontein (39)	2013/2014	R1 755 000	39	
Matjesfontein (Transnet)	2012/2013	R1 889 666	21	
Laingsburg Goldenville (171)	2014/2015	R9 405 000	171	
Prince Albert			565	
Klaarstroom (60) IRDP	2011/2012	R2 700 000	60	
Leeu Gamka (262)	2013/2014	R11 790 000	262	
Prince Albert (243)	2016/2017	R13 365 000	243	
SUB TOTAL			2 683	
EDEN DISTRICT				
Bitou (Plettenberg Bay)			2 818	
Kurland (194)	2010/2011	R8 730 000	194	
Kranshoek (426)	2012/2013	R20 115 000	447	
Kwanokuthula (446 of 1360)	2016/2017	R24 530 000	446	
Kwanokuthula (641)	2009/2010	R28 845 000	641	
Oqweni/Bossiesgif (521)	2009/2010	R23 445 000	521	
Oqweni/Bossiesgif Phase 3 (431)	2014/2015	R34 330 702	431	
Oqweni/Bossiesgif Phase 4	2019/2020	R6 779 325	54	
Green Valley	2016/2017	R1 155 000	21	
New Horizons Ebenhaeser (63)	2016/2017	R3 465 000	63	
George			4 742	
Thembalethu Asazani (4350) UISP	2019/2020	R110 770 000	2014	
Protea Park (76)	2014/2015	R4 180 000	76	
Eden District : Uniondale (183)	2010/2011	R8 235 000	183	
Golden Valley (165)	2017/2018	R9 075 000	165	
Syferfontein East Phase A - C	2019/2020	R91 355 000	1 661	
Metro Grounds (643)	2019 - 2021	R39 153 289	643	
Hessequa (Langeberg)			1 106	
Riversdale Infill (75)	2010/2011	R3 375 000	75	
Kwanokuthula (80) IRDP	2010/2011	R3 600 000	80	
Kwanokuthula (80) UISP	2010/2011	R3 600 000	80	

WESTERN CAPE		Year of Implementation	Budget (i)	Sites serviced (ii)
SERVICED SITES : 2009/10 to 2020/21				
Heidelberg (32) UISP	2011/2012	R1 440 000	32	
Slangrivier (250) UISP	2011/2012	R11 250 000	250	
Heidelberg (250) IRDP	2011/2012	R11 250 000	250	
Kwanokuthula (42)	2014/2015	R2 310 000	42	
Stilbaai Melkhoutfontein (175)	2014/2015	R9 625 000	175	
Heidelberg (122)	2015/2016	R6 710 000	122	
Kannaland			671	
Calitzdorp (671)	2016/2017	R36 905 000	671	
Krystna			1 927	
Vision (1363)	2016/2017	R48 290 000	878	
Hlalani	2015/16, 2019-2021	R6 160 000	112	
Happy Valley	2018/2019	R5 720 000	104	
Ethembeni	2016/2017	R9 625 000	175	
Bloufontein	2016/2017	R8 250 000	150	
Xolweni	2017/2018	R11 990 000	218	
Hornlee	2018/2019	R15 950 000	290	
Mossel Bay			2 751	
Friemersheim (200) PLS	2011/2012	R9 000 000	200	
Joe Slovo Asazani/Zinyoka UISP	2012-2019	R59 895 000	1089	
Herbertsdale (154)	2015/2016	R8 470 000	154	
Sonskyn Vallei (152)	2015/2016	R8 360 000	152	
Sonskyn Vallei (616)	2019/2020	R8 250 000	150	
Mountain View (1006)	2020/2021	R55 330 000	1006	
Oudtshoorn			1 443	
Oudtshoorn Infill (129) IRDP	2011/2012	R5 805 000	129	
Oudtshoorn Infill (48) IRDP	2011/2012	R2 160 000	48	
De Rust Blomnek (161)	2012/2013	R7 245 000	161	
Kairos Infill (23) IRDP	2012/2013	R1 035 000	23	
Rose Valley (968)	2015-2019	R53 240 000	968	
Rosebank infill	2016/2017	R6 270 000	114	
SUB TOTAL			15 458	
WEST COAST DISTRICT				
Berg River			777	
Piketberg (328)	2010/2011	R14 760 000	328	
Porterville (116)	2014/2015	R8 380 000	116	
Veldrnf Laaipek (89) UISP	2014/2015	R4 895 000	89	
Veldrnf Noordhoek (107)	2015/2016	R5 885 000	107	
Veldrnf Noordhoek (137) UISP	2016/2017	R8 491 885	137	
Cederberg			2 065	
Citrusdal UISP (668)	2014/2015 - 2018/2019	R30 060 000	668	
Clanwilliam (394)	2009/2010	R17 730 000	394	
Graafwater (407) IRDP	2011/2012 - 2012/2013	R18 315 000	407	
Lamberts Bay (596)	2018/2019	R32 780 000	596	
Matzikama			2 481	
Klawer (150) UISP	2010/2011	R7 046 386	150	
Klawer (106) UISP	2010/2011 - 2011/2012	R4 979 446	106	
Vredendal (155)	2009/2010	R6 727 343	155	
Vredendal (279) UISP	2011/2012 - 2012/2013	R12 555 000	279	
Doringbaai (74) IRDP	2011/2012	R3 330 000	74	
Vredendal (126) UISP	2012/2013	R6 133 726	126	
Vredendal (154) IRDP	2012/2013	R6 909 966	154	
Vredendal North (268)	2016/2017	R16 838 976	268	
Vredendal Ph5 (399)	2018/2019	R23 204 992	399	
Klawer (283)	2015/2016	R15 565 000	283	
Lutzville (332)	2019/2020	R19 620 914	332	
Lutzville (155)	2012/2013	R7 740 578	155	

WESTERN CAPE SERVICED SITES : 2009/10 to 2020/21	Year of Implementation	Budget (i)	Sites serviced (ii)
Saldanha Bay			1 911
Middelpos (551)	2010/2011 - 2015/16	R24 795 000	551
Diazville (563)	2014/2015	R30 965 000	563
Paternoster (202)	2015/2016	R11 110 000	202
Hopefield (62)	2017/2018	R3 410 000	62
Ongegund (224)	2009/10	R10 080 000	224
Laingville (309)	2018/2019	R14 581 812	309
Swartland			2 109
Chatsworth (381)	2010/2011	R17 145 000	381
Abbotsdale (443)	2013/2014	R19 935 000	443
Malmesbury lingeletu (604)	2015/2016	R36 101 104	604
Malmesbury lingeletu Ph4 (130)	2016/2017	R7 773 670	130
Reibeck West (252)	2017/2018	R13 860 000	252
Mooreburg Sibanye (165)	2019/2020	R10 716 472	165
Kalbakraal (134)	2019/2020	R10 607 292	134
SUB TOTAL			9 343
TOTAL			79 621

Serviced plots given to private property developers

8. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

With regard to the number of plots that have been serviced between 2009 and 2021:

- (1) What is the number of serviced plots or sites that have been (a) given to private property developers for mixed housing development and (b) how many low-cost houses have been built on these serviced plots during this period;
- (2) what is the total number of serviced plots that have been transferred to private entities for development, including the details of the development that took place on the serviced plots during this period?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

8. (1) (a) 15 sites have been made available to private developers for mixed housing developments.
- (b) a total of 1666 BNG subsidy houses has been built.
- (2) Only 1 precinct (Belhar CBD) has been transferred to a developer, which in terms of the agreements need to develop a total of 3788 units. They have already developed 629 social housing units, 102 military veteran units and 765 affordable housing apartments. A further 305 affordable housing apartments and 564 units for student accommodation are currently being constructed. The remaining 2052 units are to be built in further phases and consist of a mixture of social housing, affordable housing and market units.

Private property developers: amounts received from

9. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

What is the total amount that the provincial government received from private property developers for the transfer of (a) sites and (b) serviced plots in (i) 2009, (ii) 2010, (iii) 2011, (iv) 2012, (v) 2013, (vi) 2014, (vii) 2015, (viii) 2016, (ix) 2017, (x) 2018, (xi) 2019, (xii) 2020 and (xiii) 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

9. (a)(b)(i)(ii)(iii)(iv)(v)(vi)(vii)(viii)(ix)(x)(xi)(xii)(xiii)

Nil return.

Land ownership: details

10. Mr P Marran asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

(a) Whether all the municipalities in the province have details of land ownership and (b) if a detailed breakdown of public and private land ownership in municipalities can be provided, including (i) residential, (ii) farms, (iii) commercial, (iv) serviced, (v) unserviced, (vi) open spaces, (vii) provincial government land and (viii) national government land; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

10. (a) Yes. All Municipalities within the Western Cape Province have Valuation Rolls which illustrates all properties residing within the respective municipalities jurisdiction and can be obtained on the municipal websites.
- (b) A detailed breakdown of public and private land ownership cannot be provided by this Department. The details of such Valuation Rolls consist of the property description, physical address, name of the registered owner, extent of the property and the market value and is displayed on the municipal websites and offices for public inspection. All properties being public, private land ownership including (i) residential, (ii) farming, (iii) commercial, (iv) serviced, (v) unserviced, (vi) open spaces (vii) provincial government land and (viii) national government land, are listed in the Valuation Rolls of the respective municipalities, as mentioned above.

*Vredebes Housing Project: urgent application***11. Ms N G Bakubaku-Vos asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

- (1) Whether the Minister is aware that a certain person, whose name has been furnished to this Department for the purpose of his reply, the mother of a disabled son, whose subsidy for the Vredebes Housing Project in Ceres was approved in September 2020, is now homeless and lives in an abandoned building; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what intervention has his office made to accelerate the building of her house;
- (2) (a) what progress has been made with the building of a house for this person and (b) when will the house be completed?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

11. (a)(b) Unfortunately, I was not aware of the beneficiary's circumstances. Whilst I sympathise with her predicament, the allocation process for the Vredebes project is the sole responsibility of the municipality. With that said, my department made enquiries to the municipality to ascertain the reasons for the non-allocation of the unit to the beneficiary. The attached self-explanatory response from the Witzenberg municipality provides a clear detail related to the beneficiary's matter.



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14 April 2021

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Dear Sir / Madam

RE: UNFAIR TREATMENT: COMPLAINANT CYNTHIA BLESS

We refer to the above and your email of even date. Please find herewith our municipal response:

1. Cynthia Bless is the recipient of a housing subsidy approved by the Department of Human Settlement Western Cape on 01 September 2020 for the Vredebes Housing Project, Ceres.
2. The Witzenberg Municipality consists of the towns of Ceres, Wolseley, Tulbagh, Prince Alfred Hamlet and Op die Berg. With the registration of the Vredebes Housing Project, the Witzenberg Council decided that the project will be for the entire Witzenberg community, which is also the first integrated housing project of the Municipality.
3. During the first phase of the project, 600 serviced plots were approved and it was therefore the intention that 600 top structures would be built. Due to Eskom's electricity capacity problems, only 229 top structures have been built to date - 147 of these are single dwellings, 32 semi attached, and 50 duplex dwellings.
4. In drawing up the criteria regarding the beneficiaries, the Council's Housing Committee gave preference to beneficiaries in the category 60 years and older. The single dwellings were also allocated to this category of beneficiaries including two disabled beneficiaries.
5. Mrs Bless's housing subsidy application was approved on 01 September 2020, as informed by the Province, of which Mrs Bless was also notified.
6. At the time of the approval of the project, the single and semi-attached dwellings were

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already occupied or allocated in terms of the established criteria and the only available housing was the duplex dwellings.

7. Due to the disability of Mrs Bless's son, the Committee was of the opinion that it would not be practical and feasible to allocate the dwelling to Mrs Bless.
8. The Committee's decision was therefore that Mrs Bless should be given priority at the first available single dwelling.
9. Mrs Bless was part of a group of dissatisfied residents who organised a protest action regarding the Vredebes housing project. She was also part of a delegation that met with the Municipality, Human Rights Commission and South African Police to negotiate housing issues. During her last meeting, where a settlement was later reached, she left the meeting after an outburst of anger and in no obscure language made everyone understand that she would rather file criminal charges before speaking further to the Municipality.
10. Mrs Bless now arrives at the Municipality a few months later, on the 07th of April 2021 where she informs a Housing officer that she is going to occupy a municipal building (commonly known as the Nduli Police Station).
11. This building referred to was damaged and looted during a protest march and is in a dilapidated state and not suitable for human occupation.
12. On the 09th of April 2021, the Municipality received a complaint that Mrs Bless was doing construction work at the municipal building.
13. The Law Enforcement Unit of the Municipality was dispatched to the premises where they removed the roof panels and window frames which Mrs Bless was busy installing.
14. Mrs Bless was requested to leave the premises and a criminal charge of trespassing was also laid at the Ceres Police Station.
15. Mrs Bless was definitely not in peaceful / lawful occupation or possession of the building and the Municipality exercised its right to protect its assets. Mrs Bless still refuses to leave the premises.
16. The matter is now being referred to the Housing Committee on an urgent basis for further consideration and discussion.

Yours faithfully,



DAVID NASSON
MUNICIPAL MANAGER

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Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Child mortality due to living conditions

1. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Health:

(a) What childhood (i) illnesses and (ii) deaths are linked to living conditions with limited access to clean water, poor sanitation and poor hygiene, (b) what is the child mortality rate from (i) childhood illnesses and (ii) acute diarrhoeal disease for period 2016 to 2021 for each of the health subdistricts in the Cape Town metropolitan area, (c) what is the child mortality rate of each of the health subdistricts above between 2016 and 2021, (d) what health and built-environment interventions are required to eliminate childhood illnesses and deaths and (e) what steps have been taken to implement these interventions?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

1. Illnesses

Limited access to clean water, poor sanitation and poor hygiene in general can increase/ cause transmission of diseases like gastro-intestinal disease like diarrhea, dysentery, cholera, hepatitis A, and polio.

Infested water contributes to the other hazards like typhoid, schistosomiasis and helminth infestation.

Diseases like Covid-19, Pneumonia and other communicable diseases spread easy when there is poor hygiene, poor/no washing of hands.

A secondary challenge that is often missed is the waste of time spent on fetching water (often the chore of children).

Diarrhea & Pneumonia are the 2 most common diseases experienced in Cape Town.

Interventions

Immunisation is one of the most cost-effective interventions to strengthen immunity and decrease mortality & morbidity.

From 1 November to 31 May the province monitors the "Pediatric Surge Season" (Diarrhea, pneumonia & malnutrition) admissions and deaths of children under-5-years very closely to ensure early response during surges and implement strategies to prevent outbreaks. A low threshold to early hospital admission of children in high-risk areas.

Specific interventions include:

Promotion of safe food preparation.

Hand Washing Drives (in communities & in schools) – with soap & sanitizer.

Promotion of breastfeeding (exclusive up to 6 months), appropriate complimentary feeding and therapeutic feeding where indicated.

Environmental Health: ongoing testing of water sources & sewerage water (polio), water safety planning, improved water supply

Implementation

Outreach, promotion and creating awareness to ensure children are fully vaccinated.

Provision of sustainable Community Orientated Primary Care health services.

Community Health Care Workers active in communities to assist with and provide health education & promotion (e.g. mixing and providing oral rehydration solution), monitoring situations in the communities and referral to health facilities.

Child Mortality Rate

Data and graphs for diarrhea, pneumonia and severe acute malnutrition provided in next pages.

Rail safety and security

2. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

With respect to the ongoing safety and security concerns about the rail infrastructure in the Western Cape and following Prasa's briefing to the Standing Committee on 22 June:

(a) How many incidents of vandalism and/or theft have been recorded for the period 1 January to 30 June 2021 at all train stations in the province, (b) what is the cumulative value of this for the period in question, (c) what corrective actions have been taken or are in progress to combat such incidents and (d) what is the current number of security personnel deployed at each train station in the province?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT OF PUBLIC WORKS:

2. Department officials have requested the information from Metrorail and they have indicated that there are no new developments to report that would differ from what was shared with the committee previously.

*SAPS Forensic Sciences Laboratory: DNA machines***3. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

With regard to the non-servicing of DNA machines used to process specimens specifically related to gender-based violence (GBV) at the SAPS Forensic Sciences Laboratory in Plattekloof:

- (1) Whether there has been any changes in the working status of the machines since they were last reported as out of order; if not, why not; if so, what measures are in place to maintain the working status of the machines;
- (2) (a) what are the details of the contract management that led to the machines not being serviced since 2019, (b) how often should these machines be serviced, (c) how long can these machines be left without being serviced and (d) how many days has it been since they were declared out of order;
- (3) how many matters related to gender-based violence form part of the DNA backlog in the province, as at the latest date for which information is available;
- (4) whether there is a time frame available for clearing this backlog; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the Department of Community Safety (DoCS):

3. The SAPS Forensic Science Laboratory (FSL) has the following instrumentation processes in place, which supports the Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA) analysis:
 - o The Reference Index (RI) semi-automated lanes, to analyse buccal samples from arrested persons.
 - o The Crime Index (CI) semi-automated lanes, to analyse crime samples, such as blood and rape samples, including buccal samples.
 - o The manual lane, to analyse crime samples, such as blood and rape samples, including buccal samples.
- (1) The status of the RI semi-automated lanes, to analyse buccal samples from arrested persons and which are not functional, is still the same. Both the bid contracts, to support the maintenance and calibration of the equipment in the RI semi-automated process, was advertised earlier this year. However, non responsive bids were received and the bids are currently in the process of being re-advertised. It is expected that the bid contract will be finalised, by 31 October 2021, after evaluation and adjudication.

In the interim, a request for quotation has been activated and it is expected that the evaluation and finalisation of this process, including the issuing of the purchase order, will be finalised, by 31 August 2021.

The quotation, which is awaiting functional approval, will enable the RI semi automated lane to become fully operational and analyse buccal samples that were collected from arrested persons and charged, in terms of schedule eight offences and permit the processing at full capacity, of 43 200 samples, per month, including overtime production.

- (2) (a) The bid contract was cancelled, due to non-responsive bids and is in the process of re-advertisement.
- (b) Biannually, for the liquid handlers and easy punch instruments and annually, for the genetic analysers in the RI semi-automated lanes. The genetic analysers are functional and within the next service interval.
- (c) In accordance with the manufacturer specifications, the instruments must be maintained and serviced within the specified time intervals, as stipulated in the reply to paragraph (2)(b).
- (d) The number of days that various liquid handler instruments in the RI semi automated lanes have been out of service, are reflected in the table below:

Type of Instrument	Service Date	Expiry	Number of Days out of Service as at 4 August 2021
Liquid Handlers	2021 -05-26		70
Liquid Handler s with easy punch	2020-09-1 7		321
Liquid Handler with easy punch	2020-09 -13		325
Liquid Handler	2020-09 -11		327
Liquid Handler	2018 -03-27		1 226
Liquid Handler	2018 -03-13		1 240
Liquid Handler	2018 -03-07		1 246

- (3) There is currently a total of 37 647 sexual offence cases, with crime scene exhibits of the ring-fenced backlog cases, which are still outstanding.
- (4) The current time frame, to complete the backlog of the sexual offences-related cases, is approximately 18 months and is dependent on the availability of the required tools of trade, to perform the forensic DNA analysis.

Nodal points have been established at the National Prosecuting Authority (NPA) and the FSL, to ensure that cases with final remand and court dates for gender-based violence (GBV) related cases, are prioritised and completed by the court dates. The SAPS is also in discussion with the task team, which was established by the President, to consider a Public-Private Partnership initiative, to assist with the DNA analysis of the GBV backlog, in a shortened time frame.

SAPS employees: actual establishment

4. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With reference to the reply to question 1 of 25 June 2021:

- (1) (a) What was the number of SAPS employees on the actual establishment in the province in (i) 2018, (ii) 2019, (iii) 2020 and (iv) 2021 to date, as at the latest date for which information is available, (b) what is the actual number of employees per station and at other units in the province in (i) 2018, (ii) 2019, (iii) 2020 and (iv) 2021 to date, as at the latest date for which information is available, and (c) how many shifts are executed per day at each respective station;
- (2) whether the actual allocation of members per station is split per shift; if so, what are the reasons for this?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

4. (1) (a) (i) 19 902
(ii) 20 534
(iii) 20 067
(iv) 19 391
(b)

Stations	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Albertinia	33	35	32	31
Ashton	53	52	55	48
Athlone	178	166	202	182
Atlantis	206	201	226	210
Barrydale	38	37	37	36
Beaufort West	181	179	177	169
Belhar	103	99	103	96
Bellville	293	289	301	292
Bellville South	71	68	71	70

Stations	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Bishop Lavis	269	256	277	262
Bonnievale	49	45	46	43
Bothasig	63	57	64	59
Brackenfell	108	97	103	95
Bredasdorp	89	84	88	84
Caledon	128	122	134	129
Calitzdorp	40	37	40	39
Camps Bay	46	42	39	37
Cape Town Central	525	506	512	478
Ceres	155	146	145	135
Citrusdal	57	59	63	62
Clanwilliam	64	62	64	61
Claremont	153	150	161	152
Cloetesville	69	70	71	67
Conville	128	129	127	119
Da Gamaskop	118	117	124	122
Darling	36	33	34	34
De Doorns	60	61	70	66
De Rust	36	33	35	34
Delft	270	267	318	298
Diep River	81	77	78	73
Doringbaai	28	26	31	32
Durbanville	128	120	130	120
Dysselsdorp	46	44	43	41
Eendekuil	29	28	33	32
Elandsbaai	30	27	32	29
Elsies River	212	214	215	194
Fish Hoek	68	65	67	65
Franschhoek	40	42	44	43
Gansbaai	58	58	62	57
Genadendal	44	39	44	43
George	298	292	296	287
Goodwood	130	123	137	129
Gordon's Bay	45	40	44	39
Graafwater	32	30	32	32
Grabouw	101	102	101	97
Grassy Park	162	157	176	160
Groot Brakrivier	43	40	40	36
Groot Drakenstein	39	39	37	37
Gugulethu	237	227	232	216
Harare	259	246	271	253
Heidelberg	61	59	61	55
Hermanus	148	143	152	147
Hopefield	37	37	42	41
Hout Bay	66	63	68	64

Kensington	64	63	63	60
Khayelitsha	334	331	351	325
Kirstenhof	72	67	74	72
Klapmuts	43	43	44	45
Klawer	30	32	34	31

Stations	30 April 2018	30 April 2019	30 April 2020	30 April 2021
Kleinmond	39	38	43	40
Kleinvlei	209	207	219	206
Knysna	193	183	199	196
Kraaifontein	305	306	320	306
Kuilsrivier	204	193	218	204
Kwanokutula	65	64	64	61
Kwanongqaba	89	83	88	82
Laaiplek	36	35	39	39
Ladismith	91	83	97	96
Laingsburg	57	55	59	56
Lambertsbaai	35	35	38	38
Langa	113	104	102	94
Langebaan	34	33	37	34
Lansdowne	107	99	105	95
Leeu-Gamka	40	39	39	39
Lengtegeur	170	161	203	196
Lingeletu West	139	129	136	131
Lutzville	40	38	40	37
Lwandle	102	97	95	95
Macassar	64	68	68	62
Maitland	71	68	71	69
Malmesbury	122	123	129	128
Manenberg	207	199	220	203
Mbekweni	94	86	85	82
McGregor	32	35	35	33
Melkbosstrand	34	32	36	36
Mfuleni	247	268	278	263
Milnerton	238	227	240	217
Mitchells Plain	464	494	498	473
Montagu	66	63	62	59
Moorreesburg	69	70	67	64
Mossel Bay	85	86	89	88
Mowbray	66	61	63	64
Muizenberg	134	129	133	125
Murraysburg	31	28	38	39
Napier	33	33	37	36
Nuwerus	29	27	31	33
Nyanga	361	342	355	344
Ocean View	92	79	82	79
Oudtshoorn	310	309	309	294
Paarl	268	262	268	249

Paarl East	167	160	159	149
Pacaltsdorp	66	65	67	64
Parow	185	178	199	186
Philadelphia	35	32	33	32
Phillipi	139	126	132	125
Phillipi East	187	176	206	194
Piketberg	68	66	66	62
Pinelands	71	69	64	63

Stations	30 2018	April 2019	30 2020	April 2021
Plettenberg Bay	129	130	132	127
Porterville	70	68	63	60
Prince Albert	45	47	49	48
Prince Alfred Hamlet	77	73	78	74
Ravensmead	145	145	165	151
Rawsonville	71	65	64	62
Redelinghuys	27	29	30	29
Riebeek West	40	39	39	38
Riversdale	70	67	69	64
Riviersonderend	36	32	36	36
Robertson	133	133	125	123
Rondebosch	75	71	72	68
Saldanha	64	61	67	67
Samora Machel	-	91	116	111
Saron	41	38	36	37
Sea Point	127	123	130	118
Simon's Town	47	44	44	40
Somerset West	172	165	183	175
St Helena Bay	42	42	41	39
Stanford	33	33	36	34
Steenberg	131	129	135	121
Stellenbosch	244	242	245	236
Still Bay	36	34	35	33
Strand	145	143	151	139
Strandfontein	53	49	49	44
Struisbaai	33	31	35	34
Suurbrak	31	33	34	34
Swellendam	92	90	92	86
Table Bay Harbour	60	54	57	58
Table View	164	163	176	169
Thembaletu	118	120	119	114
Touws River	40	35	39	40
Tulbagh	85	82	78	76
Uniondale	73	70	72	66
Van Rhynsdorp	37	35	36	36
Villiersdorp	62	58	62	59

Vredenburg	140	132	133	123
Vredendal	114	109	109	98
Wellington	123	124	116	114
Wolseley	49	43	47	46
Woodstock	145	140	147	134
Worcester	357	344	348	346
Wynberg	197	196	196	183

Units	30 2018	April	30 2019	April	30 2020	April	30 2021	April
Anti-Gang Unit	-		-		156		156	
10111 Call Centre: Maitland	208		203		197		183	
Flying Squad: Maitland	186		179		191		183	
Mounted Unit: Cape Town	37		34		31		27	
K9 Units								
Attaqua	21		23		20		20	
Boland	34		33		31		30	
Breederivier	30		31		28		26	
Cape Town	78		77		75		70	
Central Karoo	12		12		14		13	
Langeberg	17		16		16		13	
Namaqualand	15		13		13		13	
Outeniqua	20		19		18		20	
Overberg	17		18		16		14	
Tsitsikama	16		16		15		15	
West Coast	16		14		16		17	
Vehicle Safeguarding Section								
Beaufort West	7		7		7		8	
Bellville	21		19		24		21	
Cape Town	32		32		36		34	
Oudtshoorn	5		4		4		6	
Paarl	10		9		7		6	
Public Order Policing Units								
Paarl	106		99		104		111	
Faure	271		233		225		215	
George	115		113		110		104	
Tactical Response Team								
Cape Town	31		33		38		39	
Khayelitsha	31		29		33		37	
Nyanga	Unit not yet established on PERSAP							
Anti-Corruption Unit Cape Town	14		13		10		13	
Family, Child And Sexual Offence Units								
Beaufort West	7		6		6		7	
Bellville	8		9		9		10	
Bishop Lavis	11		10		9		12	

Caledon/ Grabouw	7	6	6	8
Cape Town Central	8	8	12	9
Ceres	11	10	9	12
Claremont	4	4	3	4
Da Gamaskop	16	15	15	14
Delft	18	16	20	18
George/ Knysna	20	22	22	18
Hermanus	6	5	5	8
Khayelitsha/ Harare	17	16	16	22
Kraaifontein	7	7	10	10
Kuilsrivier/ Mfuleni	12	12	12	13
Milnerton/ Atlantis	8	7	7	8
Mitchells Plain	11	16	11	13
Muizenberg	7	7	6	8
Nyanga	27	28	26	32
Oudtshoorn	14	13	12	13
Paarl/ Paarl East	17	17	20	20
Stellenbosch	9	7	8	9
Vredenburg	9	9	8	9
Vredendal	9	10	9	7
Worcester	24	24	24	25
Wynberg/ Steenberg	6	6	7	8
Vehicle Crime Investigation Units				
Beaufort West	6	7	7	7
Bellville	37	35	32	42
Cape Town	39	36	38	38
George	10	10	10	11
Oudtshoorn	9	9	8	8
Stellenbosch	18	17	18	18
Vredendal	4	4	4	4
Stock Theft Units				
Beaufort West	13	13	13	11
Faure	9	9	9	9
Malmesbury	11	12	12	12
Oudtshoorn	18	18	18	16
Swellendam	17	17	17	17
Worcester	8	9	9	8

(c) 2 x 12 hour shifts per 24-hour period.

- (2) Please note that the Fixed Establishment does not allocate members per shift. The allocation of human capital is made in total to the Community Service Centre (CSC) and Sector Teams within Visible Policing.

The breakdown of personnel and allocation to shifts are made and signed off on a monthly basis by the Head: Visible Policing at each station.

Learner transport budget

5. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) (a) What is the total budget for learner transport in the Western Cape, (b) what is the breakdown of this per district, (c) what is the number of operators that are operating in each of the education districts in the province and (d) what is the total budget that has been saved during the closure of schools;
- (2) whether her Department has received any complaints from transport operators regarding the nature of contracts signed with them; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether there are plans to provide bus operators with financial assistance following the impact of the third wave of COVID-19; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

5. (1)
 - (a) R456 919 000 for the 2021/22 financial year
 - (b) The budget allocation is managed centrally in response to LTS applications as received , on application of the policy, and not allocated per district.
 - (c) Overberg - 19 operators
Cape Winelands – 40 operators
West Coast – 37 operators
Eden and Central Karoo – 46 operators
Metro districts – 19 operators (some travel across metro districts)
 - (d) A total of R52 212 154 of the allocated budget for 2020/2021 was not spent, which is inclusive of the period of closure of schools and the rotation schedule of learners.
- (2) In 2020, SANSBOC-WC filed an application with the High Court of South Africa regarding the issuing of invitations to prospective service providers to bid for new interim contracts for the transportation of learners to and from schools in the Cape Winelands District. The relief sought by SANSBOC-WC was that the department be directed to withdraw the bid invitations issued, or be interdicted from either evaluating the bids or suspending the effectiveness of any decisions to award new contracts.

In October 2020, the Cape High Court dismissed the application for an interdict preventing the WCED from awarding new interim contracts in the Cape Winelands district.

The WCED thus proceeded with awarding the new interim contracts in this district.

- (3) Since July 2020, appropriate LTS Payment Structures were approved and in place, which have been agreed upon by the South African National Small Bus Operators Council (SANSBOC) and the Southern African Bus Operators Association (SABOA), whereby provision is made for the payment of financial allowances through a sliding scale, to mitigate against financial losses being incurred by Learner Transport contractors.

Collaboration Schools: pilot

6. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) (a) What lessons have been learned from the collaboration schools pilot, (b) what challenges have been highlighted and (c) how is her Department addressing these challenges;
- (2) whether there are any (a) principals and (b) SMTs from the collaboration schools that have resigned in the period 2019 to 2021 to date; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether she and her Department have received correspondence from parents and SGB members from the Apex Primary School regarding challenges with the service level agreements at their school; if so, (a) when were the letters written, (b) what were they complaining about and (c) how did she and her Department respond and address these challenges?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

6. (1) (a) It is important that roles and responsibilities are clearly defined. If those involved in the project do not understand their roles and responsibilities clearly, then the expectations of different parties may be misaligned.

To understand the context of the school, the operating partner must have a good understanding of the South African school education system and the socio-economic situation of the school.

- (b) Challenges included miscommunication and a lack of understanding of roles, responsibilities, and context of the schools.

- (c) It is of utmost importance that communication lines remain open, misunderstandings are addressed as soon as possible, and training of what the prescripts say must be done constantly.

(2) Please see list below.

School	Designation	Effective date of leaving	Reason for leaving school
Trevor Manuel PS	Custodian Principal	2017	Retirement
Trevor Manuel PS	SMT member	2018	Moved to another school
Trevor Manuel PS	Principal	May-19	Retirement
Trevor Manuel PS	SMT member	2019	Promotion to Principal at another school
Trevor Manuel PS	SMT member	Jan-19	Moved to Common Good Collaboration School
Apex HS	SMT member	Jul-18	Moved to another school
Apex HS	SMT member	Mar-21	Moved to another school
Forest Village LA	SMT member	Dec-20	Left for another opportunity
Forest Village LA	SMT member	Mar-19	Moved to another school
Apex PS	Principal	Jun-21	Resigned
Jupiter Primary	SMT member	Dec 2019	Resigned

(3) Yes.

(a) May 2021

(b) The complaints received related to the following matters:

- The violation of the terms and conditions contained in the Service Level Agreement (SLA) by the operating partner;
- The validity of the SLA, as it was not signed by the current SGB but by the 2019/20 interim SGB; and
- The alleged lack of consideration by the operating partner for the views and opinions of the community and parent representatives.

- (c) Various meetings were held with (separately or combined) the (i) staff members, (ii) parents, (iii) members of the operating partner, (iv) funders' representatives, (v) circuit manager, (vi) district director, (vii) chairperson of the operating partner and (viii) CEO of the operating partner.
- A conflict resolution process was conducted.
 - Roles and responsibilities were discussed of principal, SGB, staff members and operating partner.
 - Expectations were discussed with the operating partner.
 - Discussions are ongoing.

Department of Education: disciplinary hearings

7. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) (a) What is the total breakdown of expenditure for her Department on disciplinary hearings in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (vii) 2020 and (viii) 2021 to date and (b) what are the details of each case;
- (2) (a) how much has her Department spent on the disciplinary hearing of a certain person whose name has been furnished to her Department for the purpose of her reply and (b) what is the detailed breakdown of this expenditure?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

7. (1) (a)

Financial Year	Amount
2014/15	R564 545.80
2015/16	R408 765.04
2016/17	R846 806.60
2017/18	R787 314.43
2018/19	R760 998.93
2019/20	R839 003.31
2020/21	R523 570.46
2021/22 (up until 31 July 2021)	R661 277.84

- (b)

Types of Misconduct								
	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	Total
Theft, bribery, fraud or corruption in regard to examinations	0	0	1	0	15	21	1	38
Sexual assault on learner	6	5	8	4	15	21	10	69
Sexual assault on other employee	1	2	3	0	1	1	1	9
Sexual relationship with learner of the same school	0	1	1	1	3	3	1	10
Serious assault with intention to cause grievous bodily harm to a learner or student	0	0	2	1	1	0	0	4
Serious assault with intention to cause grievous bodily harm to another employee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illegal possession of an intoxicating illegal or stupefying substance	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Fails to comply with or contravenes an Act or any other statute, regulation or legal obligation	5	6	8	4	3	11	7	44
Willfully or negligently mismanages the finances of the State	21	28	23	13	29	33	12	159
Misuse of state property	12	15	6	4	2	7	2	48
Unjustifiably prejudices the administration, discipline or efficiency of the Department	11	0	5	2	2	6	0	26
Misuses his or her position in the Department of Education to promote or prejudice the interest of any person	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Accepts second employment and/or compensation without written approval from the Employer	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Fails to carry out a lawful order and/or routine instruction	11	12	15	10	17	12	2	79
Absenteeism	23	27	26	22	35	29	16	178
Discrimination	0	0	2	1	4	0	0	7
Poor performance, for reasons other than incapacity	9	27	15	12	16	13	12	104
While on duty, is under the influence of intoxicating substance	2	2	4	6	7	6	4	31
Improper, disgraceful and unacceptable conduct	65	74	73	61	71	103	25	472
Assaults, or attempt to or threatens to assault	204	220	192	230	259	270	68	1 443
Victimisation and/or intimidation	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	3
Give false statements or evidence in the execution of duties, and/ or falsification of records	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unlawful industrial action	0	0	116	17	2	9	21	165
Common law or statutory offence (theft, fraud and corruption)	32	19	12	16	27	12	20	138
Dishonesty	8	12	1	10	6	10	4	51
Abscondment	21	34	24	7	31	8	14	139
Total	432	484	539	421	548	576	221	3 221

(2) (a) R247 549.42

(b) R7 599.42 (cost for the Presiding officer) and R239 950.00 for Legal Counsel in a Labour Court matter.

*Department of Education: Specialist Advisor position***8. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Education:**

(a) What are the (i) details, (ii) ages, (iii) gender and (iv) qualifications of the persons who applied for the position of Chief Education Specialist: Governance and Examination (Specialist Advisor), (b) how many persons were shortlisted, (c) when was the need for the position identified and created and (d) when was the last day in office as Head of the Western Cape Education Department of a certain person whose name has been furnished to her Department for the purpose of her reply?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

8. (a) (i) 19 applications

(ii)

Age	No of applications		Age	No of applications
25	1		36	1
26	1		37	1
27	1		39	1
28	1		45	2
29	2		47	1
30	1		54	1
31	1		60	1
33	1		69	1
34	1			

(iii) 9 male and 10 female

(iv) 14 applicants had education qualifications
 2 applicants had Psychology qualifications
 1 applicant had a music qualification
 1 applicant had an Engineering qualification
 1 applicant had a degree in Science

(b) Only one person was shortlisted. The other 17 candidates did not meet all the requirements for the post.

(c) Concerns had been raised during the first quarter of the 2021 year that a line of senior leadership was exiting the WCED at the same time (In particular, the examinations function of the department). The post was advertised in April 2021 to mitigate this.

(d) 31 March 2021

*Government rental stock units: tenants***9. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

With reference to the reply to question 17 of 9 July 2021:

- (1) Whether there are any tenants of government rental stock units who are paying less than the stipulated market-related value; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) why;
- (2) what are the income levels of all those tenants who are paying less than (a) R1 000 and (b) R100 in monthly rental fees?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

9. (1) (a) Yes, all tenants are currently paying less than the stipulated market-related value.

(b) In March 2020, my department embarked on the Rental Turnaround Strategy to improve the management of the current retainable rental stock and align it to the social housing criteria and income bands. A new policy was developed, coupled with new, market-related rental values, and was subsequently approved for implementation in November 2020. These market-related rentals were reported on in the Parliamentary Question dated 9 July 2021.

My department is currently transitioning from the previous policy to the newly approved policy framework. To effect implementation of the new rental determination framework, my department conducted an income survey, which was completed in April 2021. The latest income data will be applied to implement the annual rental adjustments in line with clause 6 of the lease agreement.

- (2) (a) R1 000 in monthly rental fees.

The maximum income to qualify for a rental fee below R1 000 was R4 000 in terms of the previous policy.

- (b) R100 in monthly rental fees

The previous policy made a provision for tenant households without an income (unemployed) to pay a nominal rental fee of R100 pm.

See the attached Annexure A

PLACE	AREA CODE	ADDRESS	RENT PER MONTH	AGE	RACE	GENDER
KAAPSTAD	DE WAAL DRIVE	65 TIP TOE	R338.00	68	COLOURED	MALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	3 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	63	COLOURED	MALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	4 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	1 MANDARIN COURT	R425.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	9 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	73	WHITE	FEMALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	6 MANDARIN COURT	R425.00	65	COLOURED	MALE
KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	10 MANDARIN COURT	R515.00	55	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R800.00	62	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	5 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R405.00	84	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	2 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R100.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	1 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R400.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	10 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R840.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R320.00	64	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	7 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R800.00	78	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	16 GLUCKMAN STREET RUGBY	R808.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R800.00	62	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	14 GLUCKMAN STREET RUGBY	R400.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	12 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R353.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	RUGBY	4 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R350.00	57	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	7 KEURBOOM STREET	R250.00	55	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	15 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	73 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	71 DISA CRESCENT	R350.00	70	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	67 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	13 SHAYELE ROAD	R338.00	68	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	14 MAPLE STREET	R420.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	87 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	89 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	167 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	61 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	68	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	17 LOBELIA STREET	R250.00	51	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	32 DISA CRESCENT	R911.00	61	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	157 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	5 DISA CRESCENT	R250.00	64	INDIAN	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	57 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	76 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	77 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	28 DISA CRESCENT	R727.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	6 MAPLE STREET	R250.00	49	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	7 PROTEA STREET	R757.00	51	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 SHAYELE ROAD	R872.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	169 DAIEL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	8 PINE STREET	R400.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	44 DISA CRESCENT	R595.00	56	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 LOBELIA STREET	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	39 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	139 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	59	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 KEURBOOM STREET	R875.00	51	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	51 DISA CRESCENT	R100.00	53	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	79 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	68	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	48 DISA CRESCENT	R375.00	54	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	21 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	31 DISA CRESCENT	R757.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	97 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	77	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	2 MAPLE STREET	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	137 DANIEL ROAD	R672.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	16 MAPLE STREET	R400.00	69	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	18 PINE STREET	R400.00	79	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	66	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 PINE STREET	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	27 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	19 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	67	WHITE	MALE

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MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	29 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	65	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	46 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	71	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 KEURBOOM STREET	R250.00	45	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	53 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	4 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	48	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 FUCHSIA STREET	R445.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 FUCHSIA STREET	R400.00	56	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 FUCHSIA STREET	R300.00	34	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	4 PROTEA STREET	R400.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	12 FUCHSIA STREET	R355.00	61	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	153 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	62	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	16 PINE STREET	R750.00	57	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	6 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	52	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	99 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	13 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	56	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	171 DANIEL ROAD	R400.00	70	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	12 PINE STREET	R405.00	80	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	14 PINE STREET	R445.00	68	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	20 PINE STREET	R400.00	76	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	63 DISA CRESCENT	R338.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	20 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	76	INDIAN	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	69 DISA CRESCENT	R425.00	71	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	54 DISA CRESCENT	R425.00	49	WHITE	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	59 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	72	COLOURED	FEMALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	5 PROTEA STREET	R400.00	57	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	52	COLOURED	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 KEURBOOM STREET	R250.00	50	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	26 DISA CRESCENT	R542.00	59	WHITE	MALE
MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 FUCHSIA STREET	R831.00	41	COLOURED	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	1 RHONE STREET	R353.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	10 COLIGNY STREET	R343.00	92	WHITE	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	11 RHONE STREET	R100.00	62	WHITE	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	12 COLIGNY STREET	R100.00	40	WHITE	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	16 KWEK STREET	R425.00	47	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	17 RHONE STREET	R338.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	20 COLIGNY STREET	R400.00	66	WHITE	MALE
PAARL	PAARL	37 COLIGNY STREET	R338.00	71	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	6 NAVARRE STREET	R405.00	87	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	7 RHONE STREET	R400.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	8 COLIGNY STREET	R726.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	8 NAVERRA STREET	R400.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	88 PLEIN STREET	R800.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
PAARL	PAARL	9 RHONE STREET	R338.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	129 ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R776.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	96A TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	148B CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	140A CHURCHILL ROAD	R250.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	113B EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	140B CHURCHILL ROAD	R850.00	65	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	136B PLUTO ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	33A COOMBE ROAD	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	42B DRAGOON ROAD	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	38A DRAGOON ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	33B DRAGOON ROAD	R400.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	27A CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	95A TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R338.00	73	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	154A WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	72	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	95B TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R735.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	135A ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	101B TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	27B CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	165B MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	88	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	119A EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143A EVREMONDE ROAD	R450.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE

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PLUMSTEAD	NARU	148B CHURCHILL ROAD	R425.00	46	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143B WOODLEY ROAD	R550.00	61	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	348 DRAGON ROAD	R100.00	59	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	87B TYNEMOUTH ROAD,	R343.00	85	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	130A PLUTO ROAD	R445.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	86B TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	87A TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R450.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	125A EVREMONDE ROAD	R894.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143B WOODLEY ROAD	R100.00	52	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	26A COOMBE ROAD	R250.00	39	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	113A EVREMONDE ROAD	R425.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	137A WOODLEY ROAD	R300.00	34	AFRICAN	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	158B MILFORD ROAD	R400.00	68	AFRICAN	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	102A TOTNES ROAD	R890.00	73	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	172A CHURCHILL ROAD	R890.00	67	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	153A WOODLEY ROAD	R355.00	68	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	176A MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	72	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	165A MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	78	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	152A MILFORD ROAD	R300.00	64	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	153B PLUTO ROAD	R350.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	130B PLUTO ROAD	R875.00	50	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	164A CHURCHILL ROAD	R470.00	83	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	164B CHURCHILL ROAD	R672.00	59	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	168B MILFORD ROAD	R860.00	50	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	176B MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	98 TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	70	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	121 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	62	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	42 DRAGON ROAD	R445.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	95 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R250.00	49	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	158 MILFORD ROAD	R890.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	4448	156 CHURCHILL ROAD	R450.00	79	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	136 PLUTO ROAD	R100.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	115 EVREMONDE ROAD	R870.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	44 DRAGON ROAD	R470.00	85	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	170 MILFORD ROAD	R808.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	113 EVREMONDE ROAD	R890.00	71	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	148 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	77	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	40 DRAGON ROAD	R515.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	137 EVREMONDE ROAD	R890.00	78	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	138 PLUTO ROAD	R875.00	74	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	160 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	91	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	167 MILFORD ROAD	R791.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	153 MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	94	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	84 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143 WOODLEY ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	103 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	143 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	29 CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	160 EVREMONDE ROAD	R750.00	53	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	28 COOMBE ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	135 ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R445.00	59	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	130 PLUTO ROAD	R625.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	145 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	152 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	165 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	62	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	88 TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	43	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	102 TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	156 WOODLEY ROAD	R900.00	84	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	34 DRAGON ROAD	R777.00	78	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	145 WOODLEY ROAD	R445.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	154 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	142 CHURCHILL ROAD	R758.00	45	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	155 WOODLEY ROAD	R875.00	57	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	81 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R750.00	48	WHITE	FEMALE

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PLUMSTEAD	NARU	104 TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	48	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	140 EVREMONDE ROAD	R250.00	58	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	92 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	67	COLOURED	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	153 WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	74	COLOURED	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	150 CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	33 COOMBE ROAD	R538.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	161 WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	36 DRAGON ROAD	R525.00	46	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	164 CHURCHILL ROAD	R875.00	46	WHITE	MALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	155 PLUTO ROAD	R702.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	109 CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE
PLUMSTEAD	NARU	130 PLUTO ROAD	R625.00	38	COLOURED	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	61A BORCHERD STREET	R685.00	93	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	4 MULLER STREET	R100.00	53	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	11 DAN PIENAAR	R343.00	82	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	15 TOBRUK PARK	R840.00	92	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	10 DR MALAN STREET	R338.00	77	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	13 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	86	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	8 TOBRUK PARK	R969.00	65	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	10 DR MALAN STREET	R100.00	59	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	7 DR MALAN STREET	R840.00	56	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	5 TOBRUK PARK	R850.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	2 TOBRUK PARK	R250.00	39	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	8 DAN PIENAAR STREET	R800.00	53	WHITE	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	17 TOBRUK PARK	R487.00	78	COLOURED	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	12 DAN PIENAAR	R338.00	52	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	8 DR MALAN	R400.00	53	COLOURED	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	16 TOBRUK PARK	R375.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	3 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	53	COLOURED	MALE
STELLENBOSCH	4525	4 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	30 OAK AVENUE	R510.00	82	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	32 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R250.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	20 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R405.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	33 GREENWOOD AVENUE	R776.00	55	WHITE	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	10 OAK AVENUE	R400.00	69	WHITE	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	12 OLIVE AVENUE	R628.00	88	COLOURED	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	4 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R400.00	76	WHITE	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	12 OAK AVENUE	R800.00	61	WHITE	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	22 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R425.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	32 ROUX AVENUE	R850.00	85	WHITE	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	5 OAK AVENUE	R374.00	46	COLOURED	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	34 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	21 DENNE AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	21 OAK AVENUE	R252.00	41	COLOURED	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	5 GREENWOOD AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE
WORCESTER	WORC	19 OAK AVENUE	R100.00	52	COLOURED	MALE
WORCESTER	WORC	34 ROUX AVENUE	R100.00	57	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	61 PICKET POST	R400.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	71 TIP TOE	R343.00	83	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	76 TIP TOE	R400.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	84 ALPHEN HOUSE	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	88 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R805.00	82	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	72 TIP TOE	R800.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	86 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R400.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	75 TIP TOE	R405.00	83	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	81 ALPHEN HOUSE	R338.00	79	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	68 BOLDRE RING	R445.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	82 ALPHEN HOUSE	R225.00	57	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	87 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R445.00	81	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	89 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R800.00	72	WHITE	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	63 PICKET POST	R680.40	58	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	67 BOLDRE RINGS	R400.00	72	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	70 BOLDRE RINGS	R445.00 / TENANT DECEASED	69	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	85 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R338.00	41	INDIAN	FEMALE

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ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	92 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R338.00	70	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	39 EXBURY HOUSE	R400.00	53	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	48 GOSPORT HOUSE	R731.00	71	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	9 BUCKLAND	R425.00	79	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	7 ARUNDEL	R800.00	68	WHITE	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	4 ALSTON	R400.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	33 DENESIDE	R400.00	81	WHITE	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	24 CHICHESTER	R400.00	67	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	17 BRAMSHAW	R100.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	3 ALSTON	R400.00	55	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	6 ALLENDALE	R150.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	37 EXBURY HOUSE	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	34 DOWNTOWN	R600.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	54 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R400.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	58 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R825.00	61	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	25 CORNISTON	R445.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	10 BOTLEY	R390.00	54	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	35 EXBURY	R647.00	60	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	57 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R100.00	52	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	19 CHORLEY	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	47 GOSPORT HOUSE	R100.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	21 COTSWOLD	R400.00	79	AFRICAN	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	31 DALSON	R500.00	59	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	32 DUNELM	R848.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	23 CALSHOT	R400.00	62	AFRICAN	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	50 GOSPORT	R360.00	51	COLOURED	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	49 GOSPORT HOUSE	R375.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	41 FAREHAM HOUSE	R675.00	72	WHITE	MALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	44 FAREHAM HOUSE	R550.00	51	COLOURED	FEMALE
ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	1 AIRDALE	R400.00	78	COLOURED	FEMALE

Bitou Municipality: High Court matter (8526/21)

10. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

With regard to the Western Cape High Court matter between a contractor and the Bitou Municipality (8526/21):

- (1) Whether the allegations of extortion and corruption detailed in the founding affidavit of the High Court case have been brought to his attention; if so, (a) what steps has he taken in terms of section 106 of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, 2000 (Act 32 of 2000), and (b) what was the outcome of his action;
- (2) whether the persons allegedly acting in collusion to defraud the state and extort bribes from housing contractors are still in office; if so, why;
- (3) whether he contemplates placing the Bitou Municipality under administration; if not, why not; if so, when;
- (4) whether he has conducted an investigation into the extent of the corruption in rand value; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (5) whether he has taken no steps; if so, why not?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

10. (1) The allegations referred to have been brought to my attention.
- (a) My Departmental officials have commenced with assessing the allegations and have been in contact with the HAWKS in relation thereto.
 - (b) The matter is ongoing.
- (2) The Speaker and current Municipal Manager who are implicated in the allegations are still in office. It should be noted that it is the Municipal Council, which the Constitution has mandated to take disciplinary action against the Municipal Manager and initiate an investigation in terms of whether or not the Code of Conduct for Councillors has been breached. It is only in circumstances where the Municipal Council has failed to investigate that I may appoint a person or a committee to investigate any alleged breach of a provision of the Code.
- (3) Mr Herron would do well to familiarise himself with the regulatory framework that applies to provincial interventions in municipalities. Section 139 of the Constitution does not contemplate any functionary other than the Provincial Executive being empowered to take a decision to intervene in a municipality. As such, neither the Premier of the Western Cape, nor I as the Provincial Minister responsible for Local Government, is empowered to take such a decision. This is a decision that may only be taken by the Provincial Executive.

Given the constitutional obligations on the Western Cape Government to (i) monitor and support municipalities in the Western Cape; (ii) respect the autonomy of these municipalities to manage their own affairs; and (iii) work cooperatively with municipalities, any provincial intervention that is to be undertaken by the Provincial Executive in a municipality will only be undertaken after consulting that municipality, conducting a proper due diligence exercise and ensuring that there is a legal basis on which to justify such intervention.

- (4) A section 106 investigation has not been initiated to date as due process needs to be followed before any such investigation can be initiated in terms of my statutory powers. I have therefore not conducted an investigation into the extent of the alleged corruption in rand value.
- (5) Steps have been taken but due process needs to be followed.

Further to the above, I have previously designated independent investigators to investigate allegations at the Bitou Municipality in respect of an unrelated matter.

The forensic investigation report implicated *inter alia* the former Executive Mayor, now Speaker, and the former Municipal Manager. The forensic investigation report was tabled before the Municipal Council. The Municipality has appointed an attorney's firm which developed a process plan for responding to the provincial investigation report issued and is attending to the findings and recommendations recorded in the report. Unfortunately, COVID has resulted in this process being delayed.

It should be noted that it is the Municipal Council, which the Constitution has mandated to deal with the findings of the forensic investigation report. A copy of the s106 investigation report was handed over to the HAWKS to inform their criminal investigation.

I also brought an application, seeking, *inter alia*, to review and set aside the appointment of the current Municipal Manager implicated in the recent allegations. The Labour Court set aside the appointment, and an appeal to the Labour Appeal Court was dismissed. The Municipality and the Municipal Manager have subsequently applied to the Constitutional Court for leave to appeal, which I am opposing.

I note that Mr Herron has made statements to the media relating to this matter in terms of which he cast aspersions and injures the reputation of Ministers Simmers and myself. Mr Herron is advised to factually check his information before issuing such statements.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Rates and services debt: municipalities

1. Mr D America asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

With reference to the reply to question 3 of 9 July 2021:

- (1) Whether there are payment plans in place that have been made with these municipalities; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether previous payment plans have been adhered to; if not, what are the relevant details; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

1. (1) Yes. Payment plans between Eskom and the following municipalities, i.e. Beaufort West, Cederberg, Kannaland and Matzikama municipalities have been developed and terms agreed to and are in the process of being signed.
- (2) Previous payment plans between Eskom and the following four municipalities, i.e. Beaufort West, Cederberg, Kannaland and Matzikama municipalities have not been adhered to due to unrealistic and unaffordable payment terms. For this reason, new payment plans have been developed.

Afriforum: report on solid waste disposal sites

2. Mr A P van der Westhuizen asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

- (1) Whether the 2021 report by Afriforum on the level of compliance of South African solid waste disposal sites has been brought to his attention; if so;
- (2) whether the questions used by Afriforum in determining the level of compliance of the various solid waste disposal sites and the eventual scores of the various waste facilities in South Africa, and particularly in the Western Cape, are valid; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) what is his Department's role regarding solid waste disposal sites;
- (4) whether his Department does regular assessments of the level of compliance by the various sites; if so, to what extent does his Department's assessments correlate with the findings in the Afriforum report;

- (5) (a) what action or steps are available to his Department to ensure compliance of solid waste disposal sites managed by local governments and private institutions in the province and (b) what are the details of the actions undertaken in the 2020/21 financial year where sites were in breach of the relevant legislation;
- (6) what is the role of the national Department of Environmental Affairs in ensuring compliance with the relevant legislation?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

- 2. (1) AfriForum was requested to provide us with a copy of the report so I am aware of their 2021 report;
- (2) Any civil action to improve waste facility compliance is supported. There was an improvement from the previous year in the audit methodology utilised by AfriForum. AfriForum used a generic questionnaire comprising of 33 questions for all types of waste management facilities which were assessed, which ranged from waste disposal facilities to material recovery facilities. In my opinion this was not the correct approach. Waste disposal facilities are operated materially differently than other waste management facilities. Some of the generic questions are also not aligned to modern waste management practices and older legislation are taken into account with classification of waste.

The sample size of AfriForum assessment was very small and not representative of all the waste management facilities in the Province (there is total of 315 waste management facilities in the Western Cape). 27 Waste management facilities were audited by AfriForum, representing only 8.6% of the facilities in the Province. A scientific methodology was not followed in determining how many and which facilities will be assessed. This influenced the outcome of the assessment.

However, I agree with the consensus outcome of the assessment, that the compliance of waste management facilities in South Africa in general, as well as in the Western Cape, must be improved;

- (3) My Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning (DEA&DP) has a legislative mandate in terms of the National Environmental Management Act, Act 107 of 1998 and National Environmental Management Waste Act, Act 59 of 2008 to issue environmental authorisations and monitor compliance of waste management facilities against its environmental authorisations (licences, permits and environmental authorisations);
- (4) DEA&DP conducts audits at waste management facilities. 52 Authority audits per annum are conducted by the Department on a rotational basis and this is supported by internal audits by the facility owners and external audits by external auditors.

In general, it correlates with AfriForum assessment conclusion that the compliance waste management facilities need attention. The individual assessment of waste management facilities differs because of the difference in the audit methodology utilised;

- (5) (a) DEA&DP has the mandate to issue and act on Section 28 directives and Section 31 compliance notices against transgressors through administrative and criminal enforcement actions;

The details of the actions undertaken where sites were in breach of relevant legislation:

Criminal enforcement actions commenced against the owners of the following waste management facilities:

- Alleged non-compliance with waste licence and mediation agreement for Vaalkoppies landfill site against Beaufort West Municipality. Referred to National Prosecuting Authority, agreed in principle to prosecute, awaiting date on court roll.
- Alleged failure to comply with the conditions of a Waste Permit issued to the Kannaland Municipality for the operation of the Ladismith Waste Disposal Facility on 7 September 2018. Referred to National Prosecuting Authority, agreed in principle to prosecute, awaiting date on court roll.
- Alleged failure to comply with the conditions of a Waste Permit issued to the Kannaland Municipality for the operation of the Zoar Waste Disposal Facility on 7 September 2018. Referred to National Prosecuting Authority, agreed in principle to prosecute, awaiting date on court roll.
- Alleged non-compliance with the environmental authorisation for the operation of a Waste Disposal Facility on Erf 2, Nelspoort, Beaufort West. Referred to National Prosecuting Authority, agreed in principle to prosecute, awaiting date on court roll.
- Alleged non-compliance with the conditions of a Waste Management License issued to the Beaufort West Municipality for the operation of the Murraysburg Waste Disposal Facility. Referred to National Prosecuting Authority, agreed in principle to prosecute, awaiting date on court roll.
- Second alleged non-compliance with the conditions of a Waste Management License issued to the Beaufort West Municipality for the operation of the Murraysburg Waste Disposal Facility. Referred to National Prosecuting Authority, agreed in principle to prosecute, awaiting date on court roll.

- Alleged illegal burning of waste and non-compliance with a Waste Management Licence at the Bontebok Waste Disposal Facility located on ERF RE/1, Swellendam. Referred to National Prosecuting Authority. Prosecutor has requested an update; facility has been rehabilitated by the municipality and is now in compliance. Prosecutor to decide whether to prosecute.
- (6) The national Department of Forestry, Fisheries and the Environment is the regulatory authority for hazardous waste management facilities in the Province.

Illegal substances: oversight measures

3. Mr G Brinkhuis asked the Minister of Community Safety:

- (1) What oversight measures does his Department have in place to ensure that the City acts against known tenants who sell drugs from council houses;
- (2) whether his Department has statistics of council tenants evicted from homes for selling drugs; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) what new strategies are in place to encourage the public to report drug houses without fear of being identified;
- (4) whether the same stringent action apply to illegal shebeens; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (5) whether his Department has statistics on how many illegal shebeens are in the province; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

3. (1) None, council housing/tenants does not fall within the Department's oversight mandate.
- (2) No, the Department is not in possession of such statistics. This question should be directed to the City of Cape Town.
- (3) The public is encouraged to report drug houses and all criminal activity to SAPS, the Department and related safety partners including Neighbourhood Watch structures and Community Police Forums. Such information is communicated to the public via communication channels such as media briefings and radio shows. Information received via the Department is then escalated to SAPS or the City of Cape Town (or the municipality) in order for the relevant action to be taken. The Department of Community Safety has also requested information from the SAPS. Once received, the response of SAPS will be provided to Parliament.

The Department has played a proactive role by ensuring confidential information reaches the relevant SAPS personnel and is treated in a sensitive manner. This will encourage the public to report criminal activity as trust and confidence increases.

THE MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY WAS INFORMED AS FOLLOWS:

The reply of the Western Cape Liquor Authority (WCLA):

- (4) It is our understanding that the lease agreements of the City of Cape Town (CoCT) contains termination clauses which deals with the utilisation of premises for illegal activities. It is further our understanding that the CoCT is dependent on the successful prosecution of such criminal cases to initiate civil actions to evict.

The Department of Community Safety has also requested information from the South African Police Service (SAPS). Once received, the response of SAPS will be provided to Parliament.

- (5) The Department is not in position to determine the number of illegal outlets within the Province. In this regard, we are guided by an assessment of such by the SAPS. Their estimation is that there are 2012 such outlets. The Department of Community Safety has also requested information from the SAPS. Once received, the response of SAPS will be provided to Parliament

Red Dot taxi service

4. Mr A P van der Westhuizen asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

- (1) (a) What (i) are the conditions of the parties to and (ii) is duration of the agreements under which the "Red Dot" taxi service was introduced and (b)(i) what are the average costs to fit and brand a minibus taxi as a "Red Dot" taxi, (ii) who is carrying these costs and (iii) what are the advantages to taxi owners who entered into agreements under the "Red Dot" taxi service;
- (2) (a) what is the average monthly amount per taxi that has been paid by his Department since the inception of the "Red Dot" taxi service, (b) to whom are these funds being paid, (c) who carries the costs of administering this scheme and (d) what percentage of the total cost of the scheme is paid as administration costs;
- (3) how can his Department ensure that similar opportunities are widely advertised in the industry and that interested taxi operators are able to apply for such incentive schemes in a fair and equitable manner in the future?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS:

4. (1) (a) (i) The Department has signed a Service Level Agreement with Umanyano Travel Services (Pty) Ltd (UTS) which contains comprehensive responsibilities for each party.
- (ii) The initial agreement was for three (3) months (signed May 2020) and extended in August 2020 for further three (3) months, as provided for in the original contract.

Two subsequent agreements have been entered into, each for a six (6) month period, with the current agreement running until the end of November 2021. Due to the uncertainties of the Covid-19 pandemic, the agreements have been entered into for short periods based on the trajectory of the pandemic.

- (b) (i) The branding of a Red Dot Taxi costs approximately R4,000, while the cost of the tracker and installation costs approximately R4,700.
 - (ii) The Department is carrying these costs as part of the cost of the project.
 - (iii) The primary advantage to the participating taxi owners, other than the opportunity to serve their country in a time of crisis, is the reliability of a fixed income each month, with their variable cost also covered.
- (2) (a) The amount per taxi is R42,000 per month plus a variable cost of R1.99 per km.
- (b) These funds are paid to UTS, which is then responsible for paying those operators that it has contracted to provide the services.
- (c) The Department has budgeted for the administration cost as part of the Covid-response cost.
- (d) The bulk of the administration costs relate to the time that existing officials have to dedicate to the project.
- (3) The Department's approach has been to engage with the recognised leadership structures within the industry, namely SANTACO's provincial division and the Regional Taxi Councils and in this way to give the whole (legal) industry fair and equitable access to the opportunities presented. The Department has relied on these (elected) leadership structures to share the opportunities with their members in as fair a manner as possible.

SAPS customer survey

5. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

- (a) What are the questions that form part of the SAPS customer survey,
- (b) what is the overall level of satisfaction for each of the clusters in the province in the (i) 2017/18, (ii) 2018/19 and (iii) 2019/20 financial years and
- (c) how many surveys were conducted per cluster for the same period?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

5. (a) - (c) SAPS Western Cape does not conduct formal customer surveys. This was a competency that resorted under the Department of Community Safety in previous years and was referred to as exit polls.

K9 units: budgets and staff allocation

6. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

What is the current (a) budgetary and (b) staff allocation to each of the three K9 units in the province as supported by his Department?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

6. (a)

Municipality	2021/22
City of Cape Town	R 2,783 000.00
Swartland	R 2,420 000.00
Overstrand	R 2,420 000.00
Total	R 7,623 000.00

- (b)

Municipality	Staff allocation
City of Cape Town	17 Dog handlers and 3 Supervisors
Swartland	4 Dog handlers and 2 Supervisors
Overstrand	6 Dog handlers and 1 Supervisor

Liquor Board: appointees

7. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Community Safety:

- (1) What are the details of persons appointed to the Liquor Board from 2021 to 2024, including their (a) age, (b) gender, (c) race and (d) qualifications;
- (2) whether any members have already resigned from the Liquor Board, if so, what are the relevant details;

- (3) whether the full Liquor Board has been appointed; if not, (a) when will he appoint a full Board and (b) why have there been delays; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

7. (1)

Name	(a) Age	(b) Gender	(c) Race	(d) Qualifications (excl. short courses)
Mr. RI Kingwill (chairperson)	69 (06/07/1952)	Male	White	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advanced Management Programme - 1995 • CA(SA) – 1979 • Certificate in Theory of Accountancy – 1976 • B.Com - 1975
Dr. GA Grootboom (deputy chairperson)	67 (08/07/1954)	Male	Coloured	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PhD – Educational Psychology • MEd (Psychology) • B Ed (Psych) • Centre for Public Administration and Leadership: Governance and leadership • Graduate School of Public and Development Leadership: Advanced Governance and Public Leadership • BA – Majors in Afrikaans, Psychology, History • Secondary Teachers Diploma – Methodology in Teaching of Afrikaans and History
Ms. CA Foulis	52 (20/03/1969)	Female	White	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MA (Politics of Alternative Development Strategies) -1998 • Postgraduate Diploma: Human Resource Management – 1990 • BA (English and Psychology) -1989
Ms. Z Zantsi	60 (03/10/1960)	Female	African	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MA (Linguistics) – 1994 • Higher Diploma in Education – 1993

				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BA (Hons) – 1988 • BA - 1987
Mr. AH le Roux	39 (03/04/1978)	Male	White	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Masters in Business Administration - 2009 • Bsc. Engineering (Mechatronics)- 2002

(2) Yes. Ms. Zantzi resigned on 23 July 2021 with immediate effect. She did not provide any reasons for her resignation.

(3) (a) No

(b) The CVs and nomination forms received from candidates by 30 June 2021 have been submitted to the Speaker of Parliament to refer the matter to the Standing Committee on Community Safety, Cultural Affairs and Sport (SC) to evaluate the candidates as to their suitability for appointment and for its recommendations to the Minister of Community Safety (the Minister) as required by Section 3(3) of the Western Cape Liquor Act, 2008 (Act 4 of 2008) (the Act). Once the recommendations are received from the SC, it will be considered by the Minister and a final decision will be made on the filling of the two vacancies that existed on 30 June 2021. The Department is unable to provide an exact date of such appointments at this time.

Ms. Zantsi resigned on 23 July 2021 with immediate effect. The process of publishing an invitation to submit nominations for appointment on the Board to fill this vacancy as prescribed by the Act is currently in progress.

No delays have been experienced in the filling of vacancies on the Board. In the previous round of appointments, only five (5) of the seven (7) vacancies were filled based on the suitability of the nominees. A second round of invitations to submit nominations for appointment on the Board was embarked on with a closing date of 30 June 2021 and is currently in progress.

Community policing forums: AGMs and elections

8. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Community Safety:

- (1) (a) What progress has been made with regard to the AGMs and elections of community policing forums, (b) what challenges have been encountered, (c) what caused the delays in the process and (d) what is the role of municipalities in this regard;
- (2) (a) how many area-based teams have been established from the start of 2021 to date, (b) in which areas have they been established and (c) what is the cost breakdown of this exercise?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

8. (1) (a) A total of 147 (97%) Community Police Forums (CPFs) conducted their Annual General Meetings (AGMs) successfully out of the total of 151 CPFs. It is noteworthy and commendable that these AGMs were completed in a compliant manner, albeit within the challenging COVID-19 pandemic restrictions. These successes can be attributed to the tireless commitment, teamwork and strong partnerships between our Western Cape communities, the Department of Community Safety (DoCS) and the South African Police Service (SAPS).

Of the 147 CPFs that had AGMs, 121 CPFs have been issued with AGM certificates, co-signed by DoCS and SAPS. SAPS is still in the process of vetting the elected executive committee members of the 21 remaining CPFs before they can be issued with their certificates.

The AGMs of 4 CPFs have not been completed, due to procedural and governance matters. DoCS and SAPS are in the process of resolving these matters in order to conclude these ones as well.

- (b) The challenges that have been encountered regarding the AGM elections are:
- Governance matters – Inadequate communication with regards to invitation to meetings, resulting in under-representation of sector and sub-forums.
 - Poor financial controls and reporting.
 - Procedural challenges – insufficient attendance at AGMs, resulting in the lack of the required quorums.
 - COVID-19 related infections and deaths amongst CPF members impacted on the stability of CPFs.
 - Limited engagements because CPFs could not meet much the past year because of the COVID-19 lockdown restrictions. This was also applicable to engagements between DoCS and CPF structures in the province;
 - Due to the COVID-19 lockdown restrictions, most CPFs do not have access to online platforms to have engagements and as a result less meetings were held.
- (c) The COVID-19 pandemic and consequent restrictions proved to be the most prominent cause for the delays, as it delayed the process of conducting AGMs. In a few cases, there were procedural and governance matters that required resolution. Further delays were also caused by the SAPS vetting process. The Department was informed by SAPS that there is currently a backlog in completing the vetting processes.

- (d) The Uniform Constitution for Community Police Forums and Boards in the Western Cape, under Legal Principles: number 4 stipulates: "South African Police Service Act, Act 68 of 1995: Section 64C: The Executive Head of the Municipal Police shall -

(2(f) either personally or through a member or members of the Municipal Police Service designated by him or her for that purpose, represent the Municipal Police Service on every Community Police Forum or Sub-Forum established in terms of Section 19 within the area of jurisdiction of the Municipality".

In addition, Section. 8.3, "Membership: Forum and Sub-Forum" states that "all members, employees of the Service and Municipal Police members, designated to the Forum or Sub-Forum, are collectively a single statutory member for the respective Forums or Sub-Forums";

It is noted that the local ward councillors are ex officio members of their local CPFs, however not all ward councillors attended CPF meetings.

Furthermore, municipalities may assist by encouraging community safety partners or structures to register on the CPF stakeholder databases to ensure representation on CPF structures (EXCO and sub-forums, sector forums) and to get involved on various safety platforms such as Community Safety Forums at municipal level, CBOs (Community-Based Organisations), Non-Government Organisations (NGOs) and Faith-Based Organisations (FBOs).

- (2) (a) To date 16 Area-Based Teams have been established.
- (b) Area-Based Teams have been established in the following areas:
- Khayelitsha (SiteB), Harare, Delft, Mfuleni, Mitchells Plain, Hanover Park, Atlantis, Bishop Lavis, Nyanga, Gugulethu, Kraaifontein, Garden Route District (Thembaletu), West Coast District (Swartland), Central Karoo District (Beaufort West), Overberg District (Theewaterskloof) and Cape Winelands District (Witzenberg).
- (c) To date expenditure relates to operational costs for workshops held in different areas, amounting to R15 670.00.

*Township Economic Growth Strategy***9. Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:**

With regard to his Department's Township Economic Growth Strategy:

- (1) Whether he can provide a copy of the Township Economic Growth Strategy; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether his Department has plans to review this strategy; if not, why not; if so, (a) when, (b) when will it be concluded and (c) why is it being reviewed;
- (3) whether his Department has conducted a performance evaluation of all the established Pick n Pay supermarkets; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) what challenges have been experienced and (c) how have they been addressed;
- (4) whether his Department has conducted a performance evaluation of the Township Economic Growth Strategy; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) whether the performance report of each project that forms part of this strategy can be provided;
- (5) whether he can give a breakdown of the expenditure for the Township Economic Growth Strategy since its inception to date; if not, why not; if so, what is the detailed breakdown of expenditure for the Pick n Pay Market Store Project in (a) 2017, (b) 2018, (c) 2019, (d) 2020 and (e) 2021?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

9. (1) Please refer to the previous reply to question 15 (1) of question paper 9 July 2021.
- (2) Please refer to the previous reply to question 15 (1) of question paper 9 July of 2021.
- (3) (a) The Department of Economic Development and Tourism (DEDAT) regularly engages with Pick n Pay to discuss the performance of the eight Market Stores that have been launched to date. Of the eight stores that were opened, seven are still in operation and trading is happening.

All operational stores are currently profitable, but their operations have been negatively affected in terms of sales due to the various Covid-19 restrictions, and most recently, the taxi strikes.

Prior to the Market Store conversion, 24 people were employed in the respective shops. Currently the seven stores collectively employ 177 people (see table 1).

Table 1: Comparative employment figures

STORE NAME	EMPLOYMENT PRE- CONVERSION	EMPLOYMENT AS AT 30 JUNE 2021	AVE TURNOVER PRE- CONVERSION	LATEST MONTHLY TURNOVER (JUN 2021)	COMMENT
Ndwamba's Market	7	42	R600 000, 00	R2 658 397, 00	Upgraded existing spaza shop
Something Nice Market	17	25	R550 000, 00	R1 000 598, 00	Upgraded existing bakery
Mbekweni Market	0	38	R0	R1 923 912, 00	Started up from a site previously operated by foreign nationals
Nabe Market	0	18	R0	R784 386, 00	Started up from a wholesaler that closed
Thembi's Market	0	10	R0	R426 199, 00	Started up from a general dealer that closed operations
Luzukile Market	0	18	R0	R387 463, 00	Started up from a vacant site
Wabo's Market	0	26	R0	R698 110, 00	Started up from a closed U-Save site
Nozinga's Market					Closed – in the process of transferring the store to a new operator
Total	24	177			

- (b) The challenges experienced by Pick n Pay in relation to the establishment of the Market Stores relates to (i) municipal planning regulations such as zoning, (ii) suitable site locations and ownership status, (iii) identification of the appropriate store owner and (iv) availability of low-cost funding options.

The challenges experienced by the market stores relates to (i) limited trading relating to the Covid-19 lockdown measures and the impact on cash flow such as the bans on the sale of hot foods, cigarettes, and alcohol (ii) electricity costs (iii) taxi violence and (iv) ordering of stock (under or over ordering).

- (c) There has been constant interaction with municipal officials to fast-track applications.

Pick n Pay provides intensive training to the owner(s) and staff to ensure that they understand the operations of the store.

Pick n Pay has proactively engaged with and reached agreements with funders to access development funding.

Where the cash flow challenges posed serious challenges to the business, Pick n Pay managed to successfully engage with funders to negotiate relief measures such as payment holidays and extended loan terms.

Where admin challenges were experienced, Pick n Pay has a dedicated team of project members that provides daily onsite training and onsite assistance to the owners of the Market Stores (e.g., assist with inventory control and ordering of stock).

Pick n Pay is in the process of formally engaging the City of Cape Town regarding electricity charges and appointing a "consumption" consultant to identify potential power saving measures.

The roles of staff members within the stores are constantly being assessed to enhance efficiencies.

- (4) Please refer to the previous reply to question 15 (1) of question paper 25 of 2021.
- (5) No expenditure has been incurred on the implementation of the draft Township Economic Growth Strategy to date.

Table 2 details the expenditure by DEDAT for the Pick n Pay Market Store project, which was previously referred to as the Township Economic Revitalisation Initiative. The financial assistance to qualifying beneficiaries is in the form of grant funding to facilitate the refurbishment and set up of the market stores.

Table 2: Funds invested in the PnP Market Store project

Store name	Period	Amount invested
Nozinga's Market	2017	R249 999, 60
Ndwamba's Market	2017	R362 957, 83
Something Nice Market	2018	R500 000, 00
Mbekweni Market	2019	R500 000, 00
Nabe Market	2020	R500 000, 00
Thembi's Market	2020	R500 000, 00
Luzukile Market	2021	R500 000, 00
Wabo's Market	2021	R500 000, 00
Total		R 3 612 957, 43

Township Economic Growth Strategy

10. Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

With regard to his Department's Township Economic Growth Strategy:

- (1) (a) How long has the Nozinga's Market not been trading, (b) why has it not been trading, (c) how much debt does the store have and (d) what interventions have been put in place support the store;
- (2) (a) what measures have been put in place to support the township economy, (b) which unit in his Department is responsible for this and (c) what is its (i) programmes and (ii) budget?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

10. (1) (a) The store was opened in October 2017 and ceased to trade in February 2021.
- (b) The performance of the store could not sustain the cash flow due to management challenges. The shortage of cash flow resulted in the store not being able to timeously settle invoices with Pick n Pay and other suppliers which resulted in supply being stopped to the store. The owner went outside the Pick n Pay supply chain and could not settle these invoices. A decision was made by the owner to close the store as the store ran out of stock.

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- (c) According to the information provided to DEDAT by the store owner, who also gave permission that this information be shared with the member, R6 million in debt is owed.
- (d) Pick n Pay, in addition to the support offered by the project team, appointed two dedicated managers to assist the store owner. Each manager spent about 6 months with the owner. The recommendations made by the managers were either very reluctantly implemented or not implemented at all.

Furthermore, information requested by Pick n Pay relating to substantial cash withdrawals from the business was not forthcoming from the business owner. These and other operational issues negated the efforts made by Pick n Pay to implement a turnaround plan for the store.

Pick n Pay is currently assisting with the sale of the business to have the store reopened with a new entrepreneur from the community. The new store will have the added benefit of opening with a liquor store for which the liquor licence has been granted. This will enable the store to provide more employment opportunities.

- (2) (a) Enabling and developing township-based businesses is a priority of the Department of Economic Development and Tourism (DEDAT) and is largely done through our Enterprise Development Programme. We have been working on a Township Economic Growth Strategy which will be reviewed as part of a larger Western Cape Economic Growth Strategy.
- (b) The Enterprise Development unit within Programme Two at DEDAT is responsible for the roll out of this initiative.
- (c) (i) In the 2021/22 financial year, the Enterprise Development Unit ran the following programmes:
- The Pick n Pay Market Store Project
 - The SMME Booster Fund 2021
 - The Western Cape Entrepreneurship Recognition Awards (WCERA)
- (ii) The total 2021/22 budget for the Enterprise Development Unit is R27 139 000, 00.

*Alcohol Harms Reduction Strategy***11. Mr C M Dugmore asked the Premier:**

With regard to the Alcohol Harms Reduction Strategy:

(a) When did the Provincial Cabinet adopt this strategy, (b) what are the details of the steps taken to implement it in (i) 2017, (ii) 2018, (iii) 2019, (iv) 2020 and (v) 2021, (c) what are the (i) dates, (ii) times, (iii) venues and (iv) names of those who were in attendance at meetings with the liquor industry with former Premier Zille and Premier Winde and the various Ministers in the period May 2014 to July 2021?

The PREMIER:

11. (a) The Western Cape Alcohol Related Harms Reduction Policy White Paper – which is underpinned by an Alcohol Harms Reduction Strategy - was adopted by the Western Cape Cabinet on 30 August 2017 and published in the Government Gazette dated 4 September 2017, with implementation commencing thereafter.

(b) (i) 2017

Planning began on the development of a Draft Liquor Bill and the necessary supporting evidence required for implementation in a rational, reasonable, and proportional way as required by the Constitution.

(ii) 2018

Work was undertaken to obtain the appropriate approvals for the drafting of a Western Cape Liquor Bill, inclusive of a range of discussions and workshops with various working groups on the direction for a Draft Western Cape Liquor Bill.

(iii) 2019

Various Research initiatives were undertaken during this period and included legal research initiatives and opinions around minimum unit pricing mechanisms and the development a monitoring and evaluation toolkit:

An independent external service provider, the South African Medical Research Council, with a team specialising in alcohol-related harms reduction and monitoring and evaluation indicator development, was tasked by the WCG to develop an M&E toolkit. The project reviewed and developed an M&E indicator list for the WCG focusing on alcohol-related harms and related indicators. It also provided a critical assessment of the WCG internal evidence / data sources and relevant local and national data sources, and mechanisms for WCG data provision and collection.

Research on WHO Pricing mechanisms - Excise Tax & Minimum Unit Pricing:

Reducing alcohol-related harms through pricing mechanisms is one of the three WHO “best buys”, which are mechanisms deemed highly cost-effective in reducing alcohol attributable deaths and disabilities at population level. A report was delivered on 01 October 2018, which indicated that a Minimum Unit Pricing (MUP) had the potential to significantly impact the consumption of heavy drinkers and that it is an instrument that targets cheap alcohol to reduce riskier harm-causing heavy drinking.

(iv) 2020

This period provided for the continuation of research and exploring policy and legislative frameworks primarily around availability mechanisms such as density and trading times. It included research into alcohol outlet density and trading time interventions through utilising locally derived empirical data to guide the assessment and the development of a provincial policy position.

(v) 2021

Initiatives in the current financial year include a continuation of further research, particularly into pricing mechanisms and different trading time levels, but with a South African and Western Cape specific Impact Assessment across various social and economic variables in the province such as consumption and reducing alcohol related health and social harms (e.g. HIV, IPV, road injury, and others) and costs (individual spend, excise tax and VAT, retail revenue, hospital, and crime costs).

These research efforts culminated in a set of proposed amendments to the Western Cape Liquor Act. In principle approval was granted by Cabinet on the 9th of June 2021 for the amendment bill to be drafted.

- (c) In respect of the development of the Alcohol Harms Reduction Strategy, there were no meetings held with the liquor industry, and the attendance registers reflect same.

Liquor industry meetings

12. Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

What are the (a) dates, (b) times, (c) venues, (d) resolutions and (e) names of those who were in attendance at meetings with the liquor industry with him and his Department from the time of his appointment until 30 July 2021?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

12. Please see attached Annexure 1.

Please note with regard to 12(e) that due to concerns related to the Protection of Personal Information Act, 2013 (Act 4 of 2013) the names of individuals could not be provided. Where organisations from the liquor industry were present at the meetings, the name of the organisation is listed and well as the number of people from the organisation that attended the meeting.

(a) DATE	(b) TIME	(c) VENUE	(d) RESOLUTION	(e) NAMES OF ATTENDEES
13/Aug/19	12:00-16:00	Loerie Boardroom, Ebenberg	N/A	WCG (4) Wesgro (2) WoSA (2)
18/Sep/19	14:00-15:30	WITU offices: Picard Farm, Cecilia St. Paarl	Further investigation on the type of liquor licenses for Black Owned Wine Brands.	WCG (2) WITU (2)
31/Oct/19	14:00-16:00	18th Floor Room 18.0, Wesgro Offices, Cape Town	Information sharing of stakeholders in value chain	WITU (1) Wesgro (3) WCG (4)
3/Dec/19	11:00-16:00	Loerie Boardroom, Ebenberg	N/A	WCG (4) Wesgro (2) WoSA (1) Wine Industry Transformation Unit (WITU) (1)
05-Dec-19	11:00-14:30	Meeting Room 2.40 CTICC Centre 1	Port Stakeholder task team established	Minister Maynier WCG (15) Distell (1) Wesgro (4) Other (45)
2/Mar/20	11:00-12:00	18th Floor Boardroom, Wesgro Offices, Cape Town	Information sharing of stakeholders in value chain	WCG (2) Wesgro (1) CAPRECO (1)
20-May-20	17:00-18:00	Virtual	N/A	Minister Maynier WCG (6) Wesgro (3) Vinpro (1) Other (15)
25/May/20	16:00-17:00	Virtual	Case for easing of alcohol restrictions developed	Minister Maynier WCG (5) Wesgro (4) Vinpro (1)
27-May-20	09:45-10:15	Wine Tram rail terminal which is on the corner of Main Road & Cabriere Street in Franschoek	N/A	Minister Maynier WCG (2) Wine tram (1) Franschoek Tourism (1)
22-Jul-20	16:00-17:00	Virtual	Vinpro to share information on the state of wine industry	Wesgro (2) WCG (2) Vinpro (1) WoSA (1)
30-Jul-20	09:00-10:00	Virtual	Vinpro to share information on the state of wine industry	Minister Maynier WCG (1) VinPro (1)
17/Aug/20	13:00-14:00	Virtual	Exploring options to use indigenous crops for wine production	WCG (6) Wesgro (2) Wetevrede Wine Estate (5)
3/Sep/20	08:00-09:00	Diemerfontein Wine and Country Estate R301 Jan van Riebeeck Weg Wellington	Review of Proposal of sale of Diemerfontein Wine	Thokozani Wines (1) WCG (6)
16-Sep-20	08:00-10:00	Spiet Wine farm	N/A	Minister Maynier WCG (2) Spiet (3)
21/Oct/20	08:00-09:00	Virtual	Case for easing of alcohol restrictions to be developed	WCG (7) Other (10) National Liquor Association (1)
06-Nov-20	12:00-12:30	Virtual	N/A	Ministry (1) WCG (2) Vinpro (2)
27-Nov-20	08:30-10:00	Virtual	N/A	WCG (11) Vinpro (1) Other (39)
27/Nov/20	14:30-16:00	National Department of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries offices, Pretoria	Distell to submit a proposal regarding wine industry transformation including financial information and future projections	Distell (2) WCG (3) Wesgro (1) National Government (6)
15/Dec/20	13:00-14:00	Virtual	Intergovernmental Task Team (Established)	National liquor traders Association (1) WCG (10) Vinpro (1) Distell (2) Inbev (1) Heineken (1) Diageo (1) Pernod Ricard (1)

(a) DATE	(b) TIME	(c) VENUE	(d) RESOLUTION	(e) NAMES OF ATTENDEES
26/Mar/21	10:00-12:00	Virtual	Inputs to be consolidated into a report	Wine Industry (14) WCG (3)
29-Jun-21	08:00-14:00	Virtual	N/A	Minister Maynier WCG (31) Distell (1) Spier (1) Hortgro (2) Other (70) Wesgro (2)
25-Jul-21	11:00-12:00	Bergkelder vaccination centre	N/A	Minister Maynier WCG (6) Distell (17)
27-Jul-21	08:00-10:00	Virtual	Further deliverables relating to increasing efficiencies at the Port of Cape Town through the Port Stakeholder task team.	Minister Maynier WCG (14) Wesgro (5) Other (53) Vinpro (1) Wines of South Africa (WoSA) (2)
02-Aug-21	13:30-14:30	Virtual	N/A	Minister Maynier SALBA (1) Distell (2) Pernod-Ricardo (1) Diageo (1) WCG (2)
03-Aug-21	12:30-13:30	Spier, Hotel Restaurant	Agreement to continue a conversation about the impact of Covid-19 restrictions on the liquor industry and further consideration would be given to how the private sector could support small businesses in the tourism and hospitality sector.	Minister Maynier (1) Distell (1)

*Vrijzee Preparatory School: financial irregularities***13. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:**

- (1) Whether she has received complaints in writing of financial irregularities and other challenges at the Vrijzee Preparatory School in the period 2017/18 to date; if so, (a) when were the complaints received, (b) what was the contents thereof and (c) how were these addressed;
- (2) whether the financial irregularities at the school were raised with the WCED Metro North, which advised members of the SGB to sign off the 2017/18 audit report, despite their reservations but with the listing of their reservations; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) what are the detailed steps taken by her Department to investigate those reservations and (c) what are the updates on the investigations;
- (3) whether an investigation into allegations that funds allocated to meals for aftercare and all fundraised money have been used to pay a certain person, whose name has been furnished to her Department for the purpose of her reply and to her Senior Management Team in terms of section 38A, has been conducted; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

13. My department has informed me of the following:

Yes, complaints were received, and were investigated.

- (a) 2 August 2018; 12 August 2018; 6 February 2019; 10 February 2019; 24 April 2019
- (b) The complaints/allegations included:
 - discrimination against complainant
 - a teacher was elected as treasurer of the School Governing Body despite having little to no financial experience
 - irregular process followed in filling the deputy principal's post
 - irregular procurement of a new telephone system
 - certain religions at the school get preference over others
 - irregularities and lack of transparency in procurement
 - members of SGB had been blamed for not wanting Section 38A payments to be made to staff
 - Alleged overpayment of staff
 - Financial officer failed to deposit cash received and that cash-on-hand had a shortfall
- (c) Each of the matters was investigated – many had already been resolved and in others, there was evidence demonstrating that the complaints were unfounded. Two matters, however, needed to be addressed:

- There was an administrative error in the payroll programme with respect to the payment of bonuses to staff members, which was rectified. No 'overpayment' occurred as the money was indeed due to the staff members.
 - An SGB employee (not a WCED employee) had indeed failed to deposit cash received as per the allegation. The employee was subsequently dismissed, and the matter was reported to SAPS.
2. Yes, the matter was reported to the Metro North Education District. However, no instruction was given by the district to sign off the audit report. The SGB nonetheless submitted the audited financial statement to the district with a list of reservations attached.

(a) The reservations raised were:

- Receipting system
- Tuck shop
- Fun walk
- Contracts

A detailed description of the reservations was not provided.

(b) The matters were addressed as follows:

- Receipting system: it was found that there were receipting system errors, which were subsequently corrected.
- Tuck shop: there was an error in the capturing of the Fun Walk income under the tuck shop account, and this was rectified.
- Fun walk: the income was incorrectly captured, and this was corrected, as stated above.
- Contracts: concerns were raised over the school's contract with their photocopier provider – the SGB decided to appoint a new service provider. Concerns were raised over the school's contract with their independent auditor – the SGB decided to appoint a new independent auditor.

(c) The matters were resolved.

3. Yes. Aftercare income, fundraising income, school fees, norms and standards funding, and all other income, form part of the total income of the school from which expenses are paid. There was no additional or extra amount charged specifically for meals, as the aftercare fees were all-inclusive.

The aftercare was profitable for the financial periods 2017 – 2019. Expenditure incurred was in line with the approved budget. During the 2017 and 2018 financial years, the school did pay Section 38A money to some WCED employees. This was duly approved as per the operation of SASA. As of 2019-Section 38A remuneration was stopped.

*Vrijzee Preparatory School: financial irregularities***14. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:**

With regard to the financial irregularities at the Vrijzee Preparatory School:

- (1) Whether the Metro North District conducted an audit into the financial situation at the school; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether the contents of the report was shared with the entire School Governing Body (SGB); if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether there has been any external audits requested by SGB members and parents, if so,
- (4) whether the requested external audits were granted; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (5) whether a case of fraud and corruption has been reported to the relevant authorities, including the SAPS, following the financial irregularities at the school; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) who opened the case and (c) when;
- (6) whether any SGB members (a) resigned and/or (b) were suspended at the school from 2017/18 to date; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

14. My department has informed me of the following:

- (1) Yes. The district visited the school to investigate reported irregularities. Findings were made and the implementation of the recommendations monitored by the district.
- (2) Yes. The findings were submitted to the School Governing Body Chairperson who acknowledged receipt. The report was discussed with the SGB members.
- (3) No.
- (4) See response to (3) above.
- (5) Yes.
 - (a) Case number: 365-4-2019
 - (b) The SGB Chairperson
 - (c) 27 April 2019

(6) (a) Yes.

- V Kazadi – 19 June 2018
- R Venter – 4 September 2018
- J Crous – 5 September 2018
- A Keown – 6 August 2019
- T Herman – 23 January 2020

(b) No.

Government rental stock

15. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

With reference to the reply to question 17 of 9 July 2021:

- (1) (a) How long each tenant has been living in the property and (b) how much rent was paid during this period;
- (2) whether there are any tenants who have been living in the government rental stock pre-1994; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) when was their rentals reviewed;
- (3) (a) what measures have been put in place to ensure equity with regard to the demographic profile of tenants living in government rental stock units, (b) what are the unit sizes occupied by each of the tenants paying less than R1 000 per month and (c) what are their details according to (i) race, (ii) age and (iii) gender?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

15. (1) (a)(b) See **Annexure A**

(2) (a)(b) See **Annexure B**

(3) (a) The Western Cape Department of Human Settlements, acknowledges that through its properties and development, it can contribute to the integration of our society. Its rental stock should be available to all qualifying households and should cater for households based on their household income, and not race, gender, creed, language, culture, sexual orientation or any form that could be discriminatory. In this regard the Department of Human Settlements embarked on a Rental Turnaround Strategy in March 2020 to address the profile of tenants based on, inter alia, income. This is currently done through a newly instituted Allocations Committee.

(b)(c)(i)(ii)(iii) See **Annexure A**

NO	PLACE	AREA CODE	ADDRESS	RENT PER MONTH	AGE	RACE	GENDER	LENGTH OF STAY (YEARS)	TOTAL RENT PAID	BED-ROOM SIZE
139	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	154A WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	72	WHITE	MALE	7	R115 176.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
150	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	164A CHURCHILL ROAD	R470.00	83	COLOURED	FEMALE	3	R19 045.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
151	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	164B CHURCHILL ROAD	R672.00	59	COLOURED	MALE	3	R4 704.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
156	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	168B MILFORD ROAD	R860.00	50	WHITE	MALE	1.5	R13 100.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
158	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	172A CHURCHILL ROAD	R890.00	67	COLOURED	MALE	13	R41 280.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
159	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	176A MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	72	COLOURED	MALE	10	R121 699.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
160	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	176B MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE	1.5	R3 100.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
180	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	87A TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R450.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE	18.5	R30 630.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
181	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	87B TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R343.00	85	WHITE	MALE	20	R45 700.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
49	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	88 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R805.00	82	COLOURED	MALE	28	120692.35	1 bedroom flat
51	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	86 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R400.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE	35	61434.15	1 bedroom flat
56	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	87 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R445.00	81	COLOURED	MALE	17	36418.47	1 bedroom flat
57	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	89 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R800.00	72	WHITE	MALE	16	89950.87	1 bedroom flat
61	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	85 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R338.00	41	INDIAN	FEMALE	7	27550	1 bedroom flat
62	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	92 RIEBEECK HOUSE	R338.00	70	COLOURED	MALE	10	25587.2	1 bedroom flat
213	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	12 FUCHSIA STREET	R355.00	61	COLOURED	FEMALE	11.5	24 105.00	1/2 Bedroom dwelling
214	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	12 PINE STREET	R405.00	80	COLOURED	FEMALE	10	39 427.00	1/2 Bedroom dwelling
215	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	13 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	56	COLOURED	MALE	10	32 555.50	1/2 Bedroom dwelling
230	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	18 PINE STREET	R400.00	79	COLOURED	FEMALE	17	44 968.10	1/2 Bedroom dwelling
234	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	20 PINE STREET	R400.00	76	COLOURED	MALE	9.5	39 839.45	1/2 Bedroom dwelling
242	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	66	COLOURED	FEMALE	17	52 948.94	1/2 Bedroom dwelling
207	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 FUCHSIA STREET	R831.00	41	COLOURED	MALE	3	4 976.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
210	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 FUCHSIA STREET	R445.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE	11.5	40 286.25	1 Bedroom dwelling
217	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	137 DANIEL ROAD	R672.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE	17.5	38 119.90	1 Bedroom dwelling
220	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	14 PINE STREET	R445.00	68	COLOURED	MALE	9.5	37 974.25	1 Bedroom dwelling
225	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	16 PINE STREET	R750.00	57	COLOURED	MALE	10	11 950.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
228	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	17 LOBELIA STREET	R250.00	51	WHITE	MALE	27.5	61 399.91	1 Bedroom dwelling
239	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	29 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	65	COLOURED	MALE	15.5	36 945	1 Bedroom dwelling
240	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 FUCHSIA STREET	R300.00	34	COLOURED	FEMALE	14.5	54 687.10	1 Bedroom dwelling
241	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	3 KEURBOOM STREET	R250.00	45	WHITE	FEMALE	13.5	52 176.56	1 Bedroom dwelling
243	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	31 DISA CRESCENT	R757.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE	19	71 092.42	1 Bedroom dwelling
244	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	32 DISA CRESCENT	R911.00	61	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	117 631.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
247	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	4 PROTEA STREET	R400.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE	13	51 444.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
255	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	54 DISA CRESCENT	R425.00	49	WHITE	FEMALE	9	9 200.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
256	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	57 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE	26.5	15 660.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
261	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	63 DISA CRESCENT	R338.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE	8.5	23 678.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
264	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	7 KEURBOOM STREET	R250.00	55	COLOURED	FEMALE	25	81 530.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
265	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	7 PROTEA STREET	R757.00	51	COLOURED	FEMALE	23.5	94 231.57	1 Bedroom dwelling

NO	PLACE	AREA CODE	ADDRESS	RENT PER MONTH	AGE	RACE	GENDER	LENGTH OF STAY (YEARS)	TOTAL RENT PAID	BED-ROOM SIZE
268	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	76 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE	26.5	49 383.79	1 Bedroom dwelling
271	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	8 PINE STREET	R400.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE	23.5	74 961.40	1 Bedroom dwelling
274	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 FUCHSIA STREET	R400.00	56	WHITE	MALE	11	101 298.00	1 Bedroom dwelling
276	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 LOBELIA STREET	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE	22	56 672.72	1 Bedroom dwelling
277	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 PINE STREET	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE	15	76 407.33	1 Bedroom dwelling
278	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	97 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	77	COLOURED	FEMALE	7	68 026.48	1 Bedroom dwelling
129	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	1488 CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE	20.5	R37 979.40	2 Bedroom dwelling
105	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	129 ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R776.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R114 883.11	2 Bedroom flat
92	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	1018 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE	26.5	R111 985.86	2 Bedroom dwelling
99	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	113A EVREMONDE ROAD	R425.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	14	R50 875.08	2 Bedroom dwelling
100	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	113B EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R25 864.45	2 Bedroom dwelling
102	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	119A EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	24	R80 040.07	2 Bedroom dwelling
104	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	125A EVREMONDE ROAD	R894.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE	17.5	R20 770.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
108	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	130A PLUTO ROAD	R445.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE	-0.5	R35 107.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
109	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	130B PLUTO ROAD	R875.00	50	COLOURED	MALE	4	R29 950.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
111	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	135A ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R126 280.61	2 Bedroom dwelling
113	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	136B PLUTO ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R64 017.98	2 Bedroom dwelling
115	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	137A WOODLEY ROAD	R300.00	34	AFRICAN	MALE	13.5	R3 300.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
124	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	143B WOODLEY ROAD	R550.00	61	WHITE	FEMALE	14.5	R1 708.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
133	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	152A MILFORD ROAD	R300.00	64	WHITE	MALE	13	R24 000.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
179	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	868 TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE	25.5	R7 632.13	2 Bedroom dwelling
185	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	95A TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R338.00	73	WHITE	MALE	27.5	R71 942.22	2 Bedroom dwelling
186	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	95B TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R735.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R269 575.10	2 Bedroom dwelling
101	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	115 EVREMONDE ROAD	R870.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R69 290.12	2 Bedroom flat
103	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	121 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	62	WHITE	MALE	24	R57 897.98	2 Bedroom flat
106	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	130 PLUTO ROAD	R625.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE	1	R8 277.00	2 Bedroom flat
110	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	135 ROTHERFIELD ROAD	R445.00	59	WHITE	FEMALE	26.5	R24 317.89	2 Bedroom flat
112	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	136 PLUTO ROAD	R100.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R74 366.78	2 Bedroom flat
114	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	137 EVREMONDE ROAD	R890.00	78	WHITE	MALE	32.5	R81 695.23	2 Bedroom flat
116	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	138 PLUTO ROAD	R875.00	74	WHITE	MALE	32.5	R117 611.64	2 Bedroom flat
117	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	140 EVREMONDE ROAD	R250.00	58	WHITE	MALE	10.5	R1 000.00	2 Bedroom flat
120	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	142 CHURCHILL ROAD	R758.00	45	WHITE	FEMALE	12	R55 000.00	2 Bedroom flat
121	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	143 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R64 082.83	2 Bedroom flat
122	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	143 WOODLEY ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	MALE	28	R24 140.00	2 Bedroom flat
126	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	145 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE	25	R41 957.06	2 Bedroom flat
127	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	145 WOODLEY ROAD	R445.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE	16.5	R59 035.61	2 Bedroom flat
131	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	150 CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE	10	R7 227.42	2 Bedroom flat
132	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	152 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE	23	R95 205.91	2 Bedroom flat
134	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	153 MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	94	WHITE	FEMALE	29.5	R79 146.18	2 Bedroom flat

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135	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	153 WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	74	COLOURED	MALE	10	R110 608.00	2 Bedroom flat
138	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	154 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	15.5	R48 572.50	2 Bedroom flat
140	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	155 PLUTO ROAD	R702.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE	4.5	R41 544.50	2 Bedroom flat
141	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	155 WOODLEY ROAD	R875.00	57	COLOURED	FEMALE	11	R22 950.00	2 Bedroom flat
142	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	156 CHURCHILL ROAD	R450.00	79	COLOURED	FEMALE	10	R43 090.76	2 Bedroom flat
143	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	156 WOODLEY ROAD	R900.00	84	COLOURED	MALE	18.5	R93 750.00	2 Bedroom flat
144	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	158 MILFORD ROAD	R890.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE	10	R70 438.38	2 Bedroom flat
145	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	158B MILFORD ROAD	R400.00	68	AFRICAN	MALE	12	R25 014.75	2 Bedroom flat
146	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	160 EVREMONDE ROAD	R750.00	53	WHITE	FEMALE	26.5	R80 939.80	2 Bedroom flat
147	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	160 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	91	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R61 155.10	2 Bedroom flat
148	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	161 WOODLEY ROAD	R890.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE	7.5	R71 260.00	2 Bedroom flat
149	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	164 CHURCHILL ROAD	R875.00	46	WHITE	MALE	7	R10 930.00	2 Bedroom flat
152	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	165 MILFORD ROAD	R445.00	62	WHITE	MALE	21	R75 635.29	2 Bedroom flat
155	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	167 MILFORD ROAD	R791.00	68	WHITE	FEMALE	30	R136 370.20	2 Bedroom flat
157	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	170 MILFORD ROAD	R808.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R176 030.45	2 Bedroom flat
164	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	28 COOMBE ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE	26.5	R79 947.64	2 Bedroom flat
165	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	29 CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R59 160.51	2 Bedroom flat
166	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	33 COOMBE ROAD	R538.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE	9.5	R39 230.00	2 Bedroom flat
169	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	34 DRAGON ROAD	R777.00	78	WHITE	FEMALE	17	R75 921.43	2 Bedroom flat
171	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	36 DRAGON ROAD	R525.00	46	WHITE	MALE	7	R22 440.65	2 Bedroom flat
173	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	40 DRAGON ROAD	R515.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R80 300.18	2 Bedroom flat
174	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	42 DRAGON ROAD	R445.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE	23	R70 111.10	2 Bedroom flat
176	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	44 DRAGON ROAD	R470.00	85	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R49 646.23	2 Bedroom flat
177	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	81 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R750.00	48	WHITE	FEMALE	11.5	R10 224.93	2 Bedroom flat
178	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	84 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE	28.5	R63 646.56	2 Bedroom flat
182	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	88 TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	43	WHITE	FEMALE	19.5	R44 951.41	2 Bedroom flat
183	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	92 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	67	COLOURED	FEMALE	10.5	R13 378.00	2 Bedroom flat
184	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	95 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R250.00	49	WHITE	MALE	11.5	R37 783.16	2 Bedroom flat
188	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	98 TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	70	WHITE	FEMALE	33	R94 358.67	2 Bedroom flat
189	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	10 OAK AVENUE	R400.00	69	WHITE	MALE	21	R77 333.06	2 Bedroom flat
190	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	12 OAK AVENUE	R800.00	61	WHITE	MALE	19	R16 239.56	2 Bedroom flat
191	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	12 OLIVE AVENUE	R628.00	88	COLOURED	MALE	20.5	R95 745.19	2 Bedroom flat
192	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	19 OAK AVENUE	R100.00	52	COLOURED	MALE	7	R7 600.00	2 Bedroom flat
193	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	20 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R405.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE	24	R54 996.37	2 Bedroom flat
194	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	21 DENNE AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	MALE	9	R4 713.43	2 Bedroom flat
195	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	21 OAK AVENUE	R252.00	41	COLOURED	FEMALE	7	R23 093.00	2 Bedroom flat
196	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	22 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R425.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE	16	R57 613.41	2 Bedroom flat
197	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	30 OAK AVENUE	R510.00	82	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R75 034.05	2 Bedroom flat

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198	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	32 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R250.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE	25.5	R41,262.07	2 Bedroom flat
199	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	32 ROUX AVENUE	R850.00	85	WHITE	FEMALE	12.5	R55,805.06	2 Bedroom flat
200	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	33 GREENWOOD AVENUE	R776.00	55	WHITE	MALE	21.5	R27,927.72	2 Bedroom flat
201	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	34 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE	9.5	R10,290.50	2 Bedroom flat
202	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	34 ROUX AVENUE	R100.00	57	COLOURED	MALE	5.5	R0.00	2 Bedroom flat
203	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	4 JAKARANDA AVENUE	R400.00	76	WHITE	MALE	22	R50,792.22	2 Bedroom flat
204	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	5 GREENWOOD AVENUE	R400.00	65	COLOURED	FEMALE	7	R29,710.00	2 Bedroom flat
205	WORCESTER	WORCESTER	5 OAK AVENUE	R374.00	46	COLOURED	MALE	12.5	R24,251.72	2 Bedroom flat
45	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	61 PICKET POST	R400.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE	13	67360.91	2 bedroom flat
46	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	71 TIP TOE	R343.00	83	WHITE	FEMALE	36.5	44953	2 bedroom flat
47	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	76 TIP TOE	R400.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE	29	44953	2 bedroom flat
48	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	84 ALPHEN HOUSE	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE	28.5	76564	2 bedroom flat
50	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	72 TIP TOE	R800.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE	26	74805.56	2 bedroom flat
52	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	75 TIP TOE	R405.00	83	COLOURED	FEMALE	26	70796	2 bedroom flat
53	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	81 ALPHEN HOUSE	R338.00	79	WHITE	FEMALE	19.5	48700	2 bedroom flat
54	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	68 BOLDRE RING	R445.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE	7.5	35711	2 bedroom flat
55	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	82 ALPHEN HOUSE	R225.00	57	COLOURED	FEMALE	17	26080	2 bedroom flat
58	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	63 PICKET POST	R680.40	58	COLOURED	MALE	15.5	8687	2 bedroom flat
59	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	67 BOLDRE RINGS	R400.00	72	COLOURED	FEMALE	4	151 900.00	2 bedroom flat
60	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	70 BOLDRE RINGS	R 445.00	69	COLOURED	MALE	22.5	136999.3	2 bedroom flat
63	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	39 EXBURY HOUSE	R400.00	53	COLOURED	FEMALE	21.5	88 823.73	2 bedroom flat
64	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	48 GOSPORT HOUSE	R731.00	71	COLOURED	MALE	33	162 943.20	2 bedroom flat
66	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	7 ARUNDEL	R800.00	68	WHITE	MALE	35	248844	2 bedroom flat
67	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	4 ALSTON	R400.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE	32	99 782.00	2 bedroom flat
70	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	17 BRAMSHAW	R100.00	58	WHITE	FEMALE	28.5	32 566.00	2 bedroom flat
71	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	3 ALSTON	R400.00	55	COLOURED	FEMALE	23	82 409.12	2 bedroom flat
72	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	6 ALLENDALE	R150.00	71	COLOURED	FEMALE	21.5	28643	2 bedroom flat
73	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	37 EXBURY HOUSE	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE	21.5	72 150.84	2 bedroom flat
75	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	54 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R400.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	19	53 249.48	2 bedroom flat
76	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	58 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R825.00	61	COLOURED	MALE	4.5	23625	2 bedroom flat
79	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	35 EXBURY	R647.00	60	COLOURED	MALE	14.5	32 370.00	2 bedroom flat
80	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	57 HIGHCLIFFE HOUSE	R100.00	52	COLOURED	FEMALE	6.5	86292	2 bedroom flat
81	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	19 CHORLEY	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	13.5	27 697.47	2 bedroom flat
82	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	47 GOSPORT HOUSE	R100.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE	13.5	5 320.00	2 bedroom flat
83	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	21 COTSWOLD	R400.00	79	AFRICAN	FEMALE	13	46 521.00	2 bedroom flat
86	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	23 CALSHOT	R400.00	62	AFRICAN	FEMALE	9	28 580.00	2 bedroom flat
87	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	50 GOSPORT	R360.00	51	COLOURED	MALE	8	40 475.55	2 bedroom flat
88	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	49 GOSPORT HOUSE	R375.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE	7.5	28 655.00	2 bedroom flat

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89	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	41 FAREHAM HOUSE	R673.00	72	WHITE	MALE	7.5	57 405.00	2 bedroom flat
90	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	44 FAREHAM HOUSE	R550.00	51	COLOURED	FEMALE	6.5	24 320.00	2 bedroom flat
91	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	1 AIRDALE	R400.00	78	COLOURED	FEMALE	6.5	6 207.93	2 bedroom flat
93	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	102 TOTNES ROAD	R445.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE	19	R19 494.09	2 bedroom flat
95	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	103 TYNEMOUTH ROAD	R445.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE	28	R27 781.00	2 bedroom flat
96	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	104 TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	48	WHITE	FEMALE	14	R14 997.88	2 bedroom flat
97	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	109 CHURCHILL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE	4	R17 560.00	2 bedroom flat
98	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	113 EVREMONDE ROAD	R890.00	71	WHITE	MALE	32.5	R85 054.02	2 bedroom flat
1	MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R800.00	62	COLOURED	MALE	17.5	R66 210.00	2 bedroom flat
2	MILNERTON	RUGBY	5 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R405.00	84	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R58578.39	2 bedroom flat
3	MILNERTON	RUGBY	2 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R100.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R18 842.75	2 bedroom flat
4	MILNERTON	RUGBY	1 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R400.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE	30.5	R76423.52	2 bedroom flat
5	MILNERTON	RUGBY	10 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R840.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE	28	R77831.00	2 bedroom flat
6	MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R320.00	64	WHITE	MALE	26	R92447.21	2 bedroom flat
7	MILNERTON	RUGBY	7 HUSSAR STREET RUGBY	R800.00	78	WHITE	MALE	20.5	R238886.28	2 bedroom flat
8	MILNERTON	RUGBY	16 GLUCKMAN STREET RUGBY	R808.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE	17.5	R106935	2 bedroom flat
9	MILNERTON	RUGBY	3 PIXIE STREET RUGBY	R800.00	62	COLOURED	MALE	17.5	R66210.00	2 bedroom flat
10	MILNERTON	RUGBY	14 GLUCKMAN STREET RUGBY	R400.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE	16	R55148.80	2 bedroom flat
11	MILNERTON	RUGBY	12 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R353.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE	15	R142429.81	2 bedroom flat
12	MILNERTON	RUGBY	4 GANNET STREET RUGBY	R350.00	57	COLOURED	MALE	5.5	R117450	2 bedroom flat
13	PAARL	PAARL	1 RHONE STREET	R353.00	69	WHITE	FEMALE	19	R152418.29	2 bedroom flat
14	PAARL	PAARL	10 COUGNY STREET	R343.00	92	WHITE	MALE	17.5	R63313.13	2 bedroom flat
15	PAARL	PAARL	11 RHONE STREET	R100.00	62	WHITE	MALE	29	R205440.46	2 bedroom flat
16	PAARL	PAARL	12 COUGNY STREET	R100.00	40	WHITE	MALE	10	R43430.56	2 bedroom flat
17	PAARL	PAARL	16 KWEK STREET	R425.00	47	WHITE	FEMALE	3	R6058.13	2 bedroom flat
18	PAARL	PAARL	17 RHONE STREET	R338.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	33	R66601.00	2 bedroom flat
19	PAARL	PAARL	20 COUGNY STREET	R400.00	66	WHITE	MALE	24.5	R88266.93	2 bedroom flat
20	PAARL	PAARL	37 COUGNY STREET	R338.00	71	WHITE	FEMALE	18.5	R161108.32	2 bedroom flat
21	PAARL	PAARL	6 NAVARRE STREET	R405.00	87	WHITE	FEMALE	23	R115468.00	2 bedroom flat
22	PAARL	PAARL	7 RHONE STREET	R400.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE	14.5	R65663.75	2 bedroom flat
23	PAARL	PAARL	8 COUGNY STREET	R726.00	89	WHITE	FEMALE	32.5	R99004.45	2 bedroom flat
24	PAARL	PAARL	8 NAVARRA STREET	R400.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE	6.5	R35800.81	2 bedroom flat
25	PAARL	PAARL	88 PLEIN STREET	R800.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE	3	R14750.00	2 bedroom flat
26	PAARL	PAARL	9 RHONE STREET	R338.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE	16	R23872.13	2 bedroom flat
27	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	61A BORCHARD STREET	R685.00	93	WHITE	FEMALE	20.5	R147070.14	2 bedroom flat
28	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	4 MULLER STREET	R100.00	53	WHITE	FEMALE	21.5	R50.00	2 bedroom flat
29	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	11 DAN PIENAAR	R343.00	82	WHITE	MALE	31.5	R69347.88	2 bedroom flat
30	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	15 TOBRUK PARK	R840.00	92	WHITE	MALE	31.5	R108494.00	2 bedroom flat

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31	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	10 DR MALAN STREET	R338.00	77	WHITE	FEMALE	30.5	R84387.00	2 bedroom flat
32	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	13 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	86	WHITE	FEMALE	26	R73404.00	2 bedroom flat
33	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	8 TOBRUK PARK	R969.00	65	WHITE	MALE	26	R8129.00	2 bedroom flat
34	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	10 DR MALAN STREET	R100.00	59	WHITE	MALE	30.5	R84387.00	2 bedroom flat
35	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	7 DR MALAN STREET	R840.00	56	WHITE	MALE	21	R154461.00	2 bedroom flat
36	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	5 TOBRUK PARK	R850.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE	18.5	R90 500.00	2 bedroom flat
37	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	2 TOBRUK PARK	R250.00	39	WHITE	MALE	17.5	R187515.00	2 bedroom flat
38	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	8 DAN PIENAAR STREET	R800.00	53	WHITE	MALE	17.5	R99941.16	2 bedroom flat
39	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	17 TOBRUK PARK	R487.00	78	COLOURED	FEMALE	19	R54575	2 bedroom flat
40	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	12 DAN PIENAAR	R338.00	52	WHITE	FEMALE	6	R65400.00	2 bedroom flat
41	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	8 DR MALAN	R400.00	53	COLOURED	MALE	19	R42148.00	2 bedroom flat
42	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	16 TOBRUK PARK	R375.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE	12	R139200.00	2 bedroom flat
43	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	3 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	53	COLOURED	MALE	7	R61200.00	2 bedroom flat
44	STELLENBOSCH	LA COLLINE	4 TOBRUK PARK	R400.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE	3	R23220.00	2 bedroom flat
206	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE	26.5	R61 204.48	2 Bedroom dwelling
208	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	10 KEURBOOM STREET	R875.00	51	COLOURED	MALE	21	R149 358.82	2 Bedroom dwelling
219	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	14 MAPLE STREET	R420.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R121 793.38	2 Bedroom dwelling
221	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	15 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R82 411.69	2 Bedroom dwelling
224	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	16 MAPLE STREET	R400.00	69	COLOURED	FEMALE	17.5	R77 239.47	2 Bedroom dwelling
231	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	19 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	67	WHITE	MALE	15	R33 826.88	2 Bedroom dwelling
232	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	2 MAPLE STREET	R338.00	62	COLOURED	FEMALE	18.5	R61 399.91	2 Bedroom dwelling
233	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	20 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	76	INDIAN	FEMALE	8.5	R20 216.10	2 Bedroom dwelling
235	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	21 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	57	WHITE	FEMALE	19	R66 081.48	2 Bedroom dwelling
236	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	26 DISA CRESCENT	R542.00	59	WHITE	MALE	5.5	R37 165.27	2 Bedroom dwelling
237	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	27 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	55	WHITE	FEMALE	17	R77 358.79	2 Bedroom dwelling
238	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	28 DISA CRESCENT	R727.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE	24.5	R46 412.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
245	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	39 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE	21	R54 568.30	2 Bedroom dwelling
246	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	4 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	48	COLOURED	FEMALE	12.5	R45 586.30	2 Bedroom dwelling
248	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	44 DISA CRESCENT	R595.00	56	COLOURED	FEMALE	22	R41 701.96	2 Bedroom dwelling
249	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	46 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	71	WHITE	FEMALE	13.5	R63 960.88	2 Bedroom dwelling
250	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	48 DISA CRESCENT	R375.00	54	WHITE	MALE	20	R58 581.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
251	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	5 DISA CRESCENT	R250.00	64	INDIAN	FEMALE	27	R24 608.05	2 Bedroom dwelling
252	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	5 PROTEA STREET	R400.00	57	COLOURED	MALE	6	R20 575.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
253	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	51 DISA CRESCENT	R100.00	53	COLOURED	FEMALE	20.5	R6 505.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
258	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	6 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	52	WHITE	FEMALE	10	R44 537.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
259	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	6 MAPLE STREET	R250.00	49	COLOURED	FEMALE	23.5	R30 300.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
272	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	87 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE	27.5	150 047.47	2 Bedroom dwelling
273	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	89 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	WHITE	MALE	28	R40 571.00	2 Bedroom dwelling

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275	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	9 KEAURBOOM STREET	R250.00	50	WHITE	MALE	6	R14 650.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
279	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	99 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	66	COLOURED	MALE	10	R41 314.00	2 Bedroom dwelling
94	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	102A TOTNES ROAD	R890.00	73	COLOURED	MALE	12	R42 105.00	3 Bedroom dwelling
118	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	140A CHURCHILL ROAD	R250.00	65	WHITE	FEMALE	29	R178 777.50	3 Bedroom dwelling
119	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	140B CHURCHILL ROAD	R650.00	65	WHITE	MALE	27.5	R46 862.96	3 Bedroom dwelling
161	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	26A COOMBE ROAD	R250.00	39	COLOURED	FEMALE	14.5	R6 144.00	3 Bedroom dwelling
162	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	27A CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R60 690.67	3 Bedroom dwelling
163	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	27B CASSINO ROAD	R445.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE	26.5	R51 334.60	3 Bedroom dwelling
167	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	33A COOMBE ROAD	R338.00	72	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R80 237.00	3 Bedroom dwelling
168	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	33B COOMBE ROAD	R400.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R19 722.50	3 Bedroom dwelling
170	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	34B DRAGON ROAD	R100.00	59	COLOURED	FEMALE	20	R127 573.00	3 Bedroom dwelling
172	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	38A DRAGON ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R42 540.63	3 Bedroom dwelling
175	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	42B DRAGON ROAD	R400.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	R46 679.59	3 Bedroom dwelling
187	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	96A TOTNES ROAD	R100.00	60	WHITE	FEMALE	28	R9 055.00	3 Bedroom dwelling
65	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	9 BUCKLAND	R425.00	79	WHITE	FEMALE	32	272877.4	3 Bedroom dwelling
68	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	33 DENESIDE	R400.00	81	WHITE	MALE	32	104 609.20	3 Bedroom dwelling
69	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	24 CHICHESTER	R400.00	67	COLOURED	MALE	29.5	65 246.50	3 Bedroom dwelling
74	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	34 DOWNTOWN	R600.00	62	WHITE	FEMALE	2.5	19 466.00	3 Bedroom dwelling
77	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	25 CORNISTON	R445.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE	15.5	83 062.52	3 Bedroom dwelling
78	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	10 BOTLEY	R390.00	54	COLOURED	FEMALE	15.5	28 640.00	3 Bedroom dwelling
84	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	31 DALSON	R500.00	59	COLOURED	FEMALE	13.5	113 754.14	3 Bedroom dwelling
85	ZONNEBLOEM	DE WAAL DRIVE	32 DUNELM	R848.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE	12	38 510.00	3 Bedroom dwelling
209	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	63	COLOURED	FEMALE	27.5	114 383.30	3 Bedroom dwelling
212	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 SHAYELE ROAD	R872.00	56	WHITE	FEMALE	23.5	65 498.90	3 Bedroom dwelling
216	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	13 SHAYELE ROAD	R338.00	68	COLOURED	FEMALE	28	73 157.69	3 Bedroom dwelling
218	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	139 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	59	COLOURED	FEMALE	21	52 330.67	3 Bedroom dwelling
222	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	153 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	62	COLOURED	MALE	11.5	114 508.94	3 Bedroom dwelling
223	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	157 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	64	WHITE	FEMALE	27.5	116 946.99	3 Bedroom dwelling
226	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	167 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	74	WHITE	FEMALE	23	67 058.26	3 Bedroom dwelling
227	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	169 DANIEL ROAD	R445.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE	23	72 029.54	3 Bedroom dwelling
229	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	171 DANIEL ROAD	R400.00	70	COLOURED	MALE	10	41 134.64	3 Bedroom dwelling
254	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	53 DISA CRESCENT	R445.00	63	WHITE	FEMALE	14	62 110.48	3 Bedroom dwelling
260	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	61 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	68	COLOURED	FEMALE	27.5	51 005.55	3 Bedroom dwelling
262	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	67 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE	28	107 612.43	3 Bedroom dwelling
263	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	69 DISA CRESCENT	R425.00	71	WHITE	MALE	8	130 079.84	3 Bedroom dwelling
266	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	71 DISA CRESCENT	R350.00	70	WHITE	MALE	28	115 525.92	3 Bedroom dwelling
267	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	73 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	67	WHITE	FEMALE	28	70 883.69	3 Bedroom dwelling
269	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	77 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	66	WHITE	FEMALE	24.5	123941.64	3 Bedroom dwelling

NO	PLACE	AREA CODE	ADDRESS	RENT PER MONTH	AGE	RACE	GENDER	LENGTH OF STAY (YEARS)	TOTAL RENT PAID	BED-ROOM SIZE
270	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	79 DISA CRESCENT	R800.00	68	COLOURED	MALE	20.5	R 121 065.51	3 Bedroom dwelling
123	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	143A EVREMONDE ROAD	R450.00	70	COLOURED	FEMALE	23.5	R59 045.28	Bachelor unit
136	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	153A WOODLEY ROAD	R355.00	68	COLOURED	MALE	10	R1 905.00	Bachelor unit
137	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	153B PLUTO ROAD	R350.00	75	WHITE	FEMALE	5.5	R19 410.00	Bachelor unit
153	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	165A MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	78	WHITE	FEMALE	8	R37 126.50	Bachelor unit
154	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	165B MILFORD ROAD	R450.00	88	WHITE	FEMALE	25.5	R58 836.72	Bachelor unit
280	KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	1 MANDARIN COURT	R425.00	54	WHITE	FEMALE	18.5	R36 648.55	Bachelor unit
281	KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	10 MANDARIN COURT	R515.00	55	WHITE	MALE	4.5	R11 100.00	Bachelor unit
282	KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	3 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	63	COLOURED	MALE	25	R27 452.22	Bachelor unit
283	KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	4 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	76	WHITE	FEMALE	22	R39 718.00	Bachelor unit
284	KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	6 MANDARIN COURT	R425.00	65	COLOURED	MALE	10	R7 050.00	Bachelor unit
285	KAAPSTAD	MANDARIN	9 MANDARIN COURT	R400.00	73	WHITE	FEMALE	18.5	R25 728.65	Bachelor unit
211	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	11 LOBELIA STREET	R400.00	52	COLOURED	MALE	6	R3 718.00	1/2 Bedroom dwelling
128	PLUMSTEAD	NARUNA EST	148 EVREMONDE ROAD	R445.00	77	WHITE	FEMALE	33	R68 327.95	2 Bedroom dwelling
257	MILNERTON	SANDRIFT	59 DISA CRESCENT	R400.00	72	COLOURED	FEMALE	7.5	R34 199.53	1 Bedroom dwelling

*Western Cape Asset Finance Reserve for Human Settlements***16. Ms L M Maseko asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

With regard to the Western Cape Asset Finance Reserve for Human Settlements:

- (1) (a) How much funding is available in the reserve fund, as at the latest date for which information is available, (b) what is the application process for municipalities when applying for this funding, (c) what limitations apply to this fund and (d) what are the details of the limitations;
- (2) whether the Department has identified any particular local municipalities and projects that this fund will assist; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) how will it provide the relevant support;
- (3) whether the fund will be used for job creation initiatives; if so, (a) for which initiatives and (b) what are the details and/or examples of this;
- (4) whether his Department has already outlined these initiatives; if so, what are the proposed (a) deadlines and (b) targets of these initiatives?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

16. (1) (a) R62,439m.
- (b) The municipalities must complete a Project Initiation Document (PID) as per all other human settlement projects.
- (c) Currently the only funding that comes available is excess own revenue.
- (d) Excess own revenue is revenue collected more than the revenue budget of the department – currently R70m. This is in contravention of the Housing Code that stipulates that all revenue derived from investment in human settlement projects must be allocated to a special funds created for human settlement projects. The Department is in discussions with the Provincial Treasury to allocate more Provincial Equitable Share funding to make up for the shortfall of R68m to fund the operations of the Department (only R2m not linked to infrastructure returns).
- (2) (a) No, the project applications are being assessed.
- (b) My department will provide the necessary support as per other human settlements projects.

- (3) (a) Yes, job creation initiatives, including developing business/industrial hubs, construction opportunities, training initiatives.
- (b) Local contractors and labour, skills development in respect of construction disciplines.
- (4) (a)(b) Job creation initiatives forms part of the application document and therefor (a) and (b) can only be answered when the projects are approved, and construction programmes are available.

Business or industrial hubs: developing of

17. Ms L M Maseko asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

With regard to developing business or industrial hubs:

- (a) How many hubs does his Department plan on establishing, (b) what is the purpose of these hubs, (c) who will be involved in the management and operations of these hubs, (d) what is the timeline and targets for each of these hubs and (e) what are the estimated costs of establishing each hub?

[Question withdrawn.]

Regional Bulk Infrastructure Grant

18. Ms L M Maseko asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

With regard to the co-funding for municipalities to allow them to access the Rural Bulk Infrastructure Grant:

- (1) Whether his Department has identified municipalities to receive funding; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) (a) what is the application process that municipalities will need to follow in order to access this funding and (b) what are the criteria for municipalities to receive assistance from the Department?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

18. (1) The Department has perused the DORA framework and confirms that there is no evidence of the existence of a "Rural Bulk Infrastructure Grant". Therefore, the remainder of the response is based on the assumption that the question is referring to the 'Regional Bulk Infrastructure Grant' (RBIG) administered by the National Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS).

As per the allocation letter from the DWS, the following municipalities are earmarked to receive the RBIG funding in the Western Cape:

RBIG Budget Allocation breakdown:

Table 2: Schedule 6B

Scheme	District Municipality	Local Municipality	Approved Budget 2021/22	Indicative Budget 2022/23	Indicative Budget 2023/24
			R,000	R,000	R,000
Vanrhynsdorp Raw Water	West Coast	Matzikama	0	15 197	15 153
Clanwilliam /Lambertsbaai Regional Water Supply and Desalination	West Coast	Cederberg	21 973	0	0
GRAND TOTAL			21 973	15 197	15 153

Table 3: Schedule 5B

Scheme	District Municipality	Local Municipality	Approved Budget 2021/22	Indicative Budget 2022/23	Indicative Budget 2023/24
			R,000	R,000	R,000
Tulbagh Bulk Water Supply	Cape Winelands	Witzenberg	20 000	19 239	0
Klawer Bulk Water Supply	West Coast	Matzikama	7 661	10 000	0
GRAND TOTAL			27 661	29 239	0

(2) (a) The Department of Water and Sanitation accepts project applications directly from municipalities. The project would need to be on the municipality's Water Services Development Plan before applications can be considered. A feasibility study must be conducted which will also reflect project readiness for implementation, and which will investigate the following:

- Capacity of the municipality to implement the project.
- EIA if needed.
- Confirmation of the co-funding from the municipality.
- Water use license if needed.
- Total project cost.
- Operation and maintenance plan of the project.
- Human Resource plan to manage the infrastructure after completion.

Once approved for construction, the provincial DWS office budgets for the project, so that the municipality could then implement.

(b) As contained in the RBIG DORA Framework:

- All identified projects should be referenced and included in the municipal Integrated Development Plan (IDP) and Water Services Development Plans (WSDP) and should demonstrate linkages to projects under the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG) and/or the Water Services Infrastructure Grant (WSIG).
- Funds may only be used based on a Business Plan approved by DWS.
- In addition, should the RBIG be considered as a response to the COVID-19 pandemic:
 - DWS may approve that a portion of the allocation to a municipality be used to fund the purchase and installation of water tanks and the trucking of water to refill the water tanks for a period of up to 3 months.
 - Funds may also be used to implement source development or bulk linkage projects to replace the need for water trucking.
 - Municipalities must submit a separate Business Plan for this expenditure.

Lentegeur and Mitchells Plain police stations: vehicles

19. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Community Safety:

(a) How many police vehicles have been allocated to the (i) Lentegeur and (ii) Mitchells Plain police stations, (b) how many of these vehicles are fully operational, (c)(i) how many of these vehicles are in for repairs, (ii) what are the reasons for the vehicles being in for repairs and (iii) when does each station expect these repairs to be completed and the vehicles back in commission?

THE MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY WAS INFORMED AS FOLLOWS:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

19. (a) (i) 43
(ii) 111
- (b) Lentegour: 37
Mitchells Plain: 81
- (c) (i) Lentegour: 6
Mitchells Plain 30
- (ii) Lentegour = 1 x mechanical repair & service, 3 x mechanical repairs, 1 x panel beating.
Mitchells Plain = 1 mechanical repair & service, 22 x mechanical repairs, 3 x panel beating, 1 x service.
- (iii) Lentegour 2021-08-20 - 1 vehicle ready for collection
2021-08-27 - 4 vehicles ready for collection
Mitchells Plain 2021-08-20 - 10 vehicles ready for collection
2021-08-27 - 17 vehicles ready for collection

Department of the Premier: consultants and advisory services

20. Mr C M Dugmore asked the Premier:

With regard to his Department's Annual Report that reported that R11 997 000 was spent on "Consultants: Business and advisory services":

- (a) What is the detailed breakdown of his Department's expenditure on consultants in (i) 2014/15, (ii) 2015/16, (iii) 2016/17, (iv) 2017/18, (v) 2018/19, (vi) 2019/20 and (vii) 2020/21, (b) what are the details of the businesses or individuals who rendered these consultancy, business and advisory services, (c) what is the total amount that was paid to each and (d) what are the details of the services rendered for each payment?

The PREMIER:

20. The above parliamentary has reference. For the financial year 2019/20, R11 997 000 was the Final Appropriation whilst R11 516 000 was the Actual Expenditure on Consultants: Business and advisory services.

Detailed breakdown of expenditure on consultants for the respective financial years as indicated in the above question, the detail of each business/company, the details of the services rendered, and the amount paid to each business/company are outlined in tables 1 to 7 below:

Table 1:

COMPANY	CONSULTANTS: BUSINESS AND ADVISORY SERVICES 2014/15	Amount R'000
UCT	Changing Behavioural Economics - developing a pilot	1 837
UCT	Youth Development Strategy and flagship programme - conceptualise, design and implementation	500
Institute of Security Studies	Long Term Futures Modeling - capacity building and scenario development	909
Erns & Young	Development of standard classifications to serve as a minimum norms and standards in the areas of the life cycle of Programme and Project Management methodology.	592
Tri Dev Works	Development of standard classifications to serve as a minimum norms and standards in the areas of data sources for effective-results based M&E on sub-national level.	470
Tri Dev Works	Development of a framework for co-ordination on data quality for administration data across WCG.	470
Tri Dev Works	Development of standard classifications to serve as a minimum norms and standards in the areas of indicators for effective-results based M&E on sub-national level.	470
CPUT	Develop a standardised methodology to conduct event impact assessments for five events	250
ViewPoint	Business Process Optimisation project (BPO)	3 994
KPMG Incorporated	Conducted due diligence on the financial statements for Neotel for WCG Broadband Tender	205
All members	Audit Committee member claims	2 865
USB Executive Development	Departmental Strategic Plan 2015/20	62
Draft FCB	Gap Year media testing	77
SAMFA Research Solutions	Training impact assessment	60
APJ Cartwright	Offset of WCG Carbon Emissions	50
Powell & Associates	Valuation of heritage assets	19
Johan IJ Coetzer	Open House Public Artwork	745
Pricewaterhouse Coopers	Hiring of scanners and consultation fees re asset management	13
Various	Translations and transcriptions - as well as interpretations	52
DCAS	Translations and transcriptions - translation of PAIA manuals	47
DCAS	Translations and transcriptions - translation of DoTP APP	17
The Typing Pool Transcriptions	Translations and transcriptions - audio transcription of disciplinary hearing interviews	9
DEAF Federation SA	Translations and transcriptions - sign language interpretation for national youth day policy consultation	6
		13 719

Table 2:

COMPANY	CONSULTANTS: BUSINESS AND ADVISORY SERVICES 2015/16	AMOUNT R'000
	Audit Committee Members	2 829
View Point Training & Consulting	Procurement of a Business Process Optimization Service to the WCG	5 895
Grant Thornton	Asset Management Consulting: Investigate assets not found after the annual asset verification process	153
Palmer Development Group	Implementation Evaluation Assessment of the Government Corporate Services Centre	1 000
Ernst & Young	Development of standards classifications to serve as minimum norms and standards in the areas of the concepts and definitions for programme and project management methodology (Phase 2: application model for PPM concepts and definition in WCG.	599
Tri Dev Worx	Development of a Framework towards co-ordination on Data Quality for administrative data across WCG (Phase2: Application Model for the framework on data co-ordination)	499
Tri Dev Worx	Development of Standard Classifications to serve as minimum Norms and Standards in the areas of indicators for effective RBM&E at sub-national level (Phase 2: Sector Indicators)	499
Tri Dev Worx	Development of Standard Classifications to serve as minimum Norms and Standards in the areas of Data Sources for effective RBM&E at sub-national level (Phase 2: Sector Data Sources)	499
UCT	The Procurement of a Service Provider to develop a Standard Methodology to Conducting Event Impact Assessments for five events PHASE 2	322
Delivery Associates Limited (Foreign)	Design and implementation of selected Game Changers	6 567
UCT	Appointment of Changing Behaviour Specialists using Behavioral Economic Analysis to assist in the Development of Pilot Changing Behaviour Projects	841
Institute for Security Studies	Appointment of the Institute for Security Studies (IFS) modelling specialist for the Futurescape long term modelling project.	485
Institute for Security Studies	Production and support for four policy briefs/research papers. GJ-5949 - Claimed R530 000 from DEDAT for policy briefs re Road to rail and public budget allocation for economic growth.	200
IKAPA DATA	Comprehensive Audit of all 181 MOD Centres as required by the after school game Changers	300
Strategies for Change	Consultant who will provide expertise on the After School Game Changer and Jobs Fund for the Delivery Support Unit in the WCG.	500
CPUT	The Procurement of a Service Provider to develop a Standard Methodology to Conducting Event Impact Assessments for five events PHASE 1	248
	Cel - Research and Advisory Services	2 292
	Translations and Transcriptions	99
Open House Sculpture	Open House Sculpture	248
		24 075

Table 3:

COMPANY	CONSULTANTS: BUSINESS AND ADVISORY SERVICES 2016/17	Amount R'000
Grant Thornton	Asset Management Evaluation & Support	19
EMKAM	Performance of IT Governance Practitioner services	1 323
Ernst & Young	Development of standard classifications to serve as minimum norms and standards in areas of concept and definitions for programme and project management methodology.	218
Ernst & Young	Development of standard classifications to serve as minimum norms and standards in areas of life cycle and project management	218
Foreign IMPEC	Procurement of a diagnostic review of the province-wide monitoring and evaluation system	992
Institute for Security Studies	Specialist for the Futurescape long term Modeling project.	158
KPMG	Procurement of a citizen relationship management strategy by a professional management consultant for WCG.	2 654
Luminis Consulting	Performance of IT Governance Practitioner services	1 167
University of Stellenbosch	Procurement of a service provider to assist with inputs into and the facilitation of a WCG Food and Nutrition Design Lab.	500
Tri Dev Worx	Development of standard classification to serve as minimum norms and standards in the areas of data sources for effective results based M&E on sub-national level.	408
Tri Dev Worx	Development of a framework towards coordination on data quality for administrative data across WCG	408
Tri Dev Worx	Development of standard classifications to serve as minimum norms and standards in the areas of indicators for effective RBM&E at sub-national level.	408
University of Cape Town	Procurement of a service provider to assist with the facilitation of a study that seeks to unpack the lived realities of Western Cape Youth	200
University of Cape Town	Procurement of a service provider to develop and roll out training material for event organisers to conduct event impact assessments	131
University of Cape Town	Procurement of a service provider to develop a standard methodology to conducting Event Impact Assessments for give events.	300
Viewpoint Training & Consulting	Procurement of a Business Process Optimisation (BPO) service for the WCG.	3 311
Troy Pascussi	Consulting work for the artisan and technical Game Changer	1
Robert McGaffin	Consultant for the better living model Game Changer	17
Viruly Consulting	Consulting work for the better living model Game Changer.	17
University of Stellenbosch	Procurement of a service provider to review work done to date as well as assist with developing an evaluation design/measurement framework for four Game Changers.	495
Ikapa Data	Comprehensive audit of all 181 MOD centres as required by the After School Game Changer	274
<i>Read the above with table 3.15.1 (page 145-148). This schedule reflects actual spending while the table refers to contracted values.</i>		
Future Perfect	ICT consulting and advisory services for implementation of various broadband related projects, including broadband for schools and local government.	669
Gijima AST Finance	BMC Remedy application development and support	432
Small Business Project	Regulatory Impact Assessment (RIA): Alcohol Harms Reduction green paper.	250
Datacentrix	Cloud management service	2 700
Microsoft	Hybrid Cloud engagement and development services	618
Dimension Data	Enterprise Mobile Device Management	242
Umlingani Group	Facilitation of communication audience research (eG4C)	500
Umlingani Group	Facilitation of social media youth research to be conducted by FCB Cape Town through media shop (eG4C)	350
	Audit Committee Members	2 374
	Translations and Transcriptions	129
	Other	722
		22 205

Table 4:

COMPANY	CONSULTANTS: BUSINESS AND ADVISORY SERVICES 2017/18	AMOUNT R'000
Government Technical Advisory	Assistance with data and data system development.	1 985
Tri-Dev Works	Provide external advocacy capacity building based on TQAT using the Results-based M&E approach and Data Governance.	490
Tri-Dev Works	Development of a framework towards coordination on data quality for administrative data across WCG	272
Tri-Dev Works	Conducting Quality Assessments on the Annual Performance Plans for the 2018/19 FY.	999
Mthente Research and Consulting	Develop and conduct an assessment of After School Programmes at no and low fee schools.	200
Shanaaz Majiet Business Consulting	Fieldworkers to roll out a behavioural insights intervention.	100
University of the Cape Town	Procurement of a service provider to assist with the facilitation of a study that seeks to unpack the lived realities of the Western Cape Youth.	101
Foreign Colorado Seminary DBA	WCG Futurescape - quantitative IFS modelling support services.	800
Ikapa Data	Comprehensive audit of all 30 After School Partial Care centres as required by the After School Game Changer and follow-up assessments at selected After School Programme sites.	428
Theo Veldsman & Associates	Develop a strategic talent plan for the DTPW	157
Cebano Consultants	Leadership values assessment service	309
<i>Read the above with table 3.15.1 (page 145-148). This schedule reflects actual spending while the table refers to contracted values.</i>		
<i>Outsourcing: shift in classification due to SCoA 5 definitions. Scrapping the agency/outsource item categor.</i>		
SMSC Traders	Assist with the recruitment and management of fieldworkers to roll out behavioural insight intervention in MOD year beyond schools for the Department of the Premier Western Cape Government.	198
Alexander Forbes	Health Risk Managers	1 290
ARC Chartered Account & Audit	Outsourcing of Audit Committee Secretariat	116
Deloitte Consulting	Facilitator for priority review workshop	55
Emkam	Performance of IT Governance Practitioner services	1 204
Ernst & Young	Conducting Quality Assessments on the Annual Performance Plans for the 2018/19 FY.	27
Ernst & Young	Development of SMI Unit	109
Ernst & Young	Development of standard classifications to serve as minimum norms and standards in areas of the lifecycle of programme and project management methodology	27
FCB Cape Town	Conduct research pertaining to audience media consumption within the Cape Winelands District.	683
FCB Cape Town	Development work associated with deliverables, resource allocation and maintenance of the Event Portal.	224
FCB Cape Town	Facilitation of additional requirements re the Youth Research project	93
FCB Cape Town	Facilitation of research related to the Career Awareness Focus Group.	249
FCB Cape Town	To revise documentation related to the integrated events survey.	63
Foreign Barrett Value Centre	Barret Value Survey	731
Foreign OECD	Capacity building and awareness raising to support evidence based decision-making.	364
ICAS	Employee wellness	843
KPMG Cel	Citizen Relationship Management.	521
Litha Lethu Management Solutions	Updating of labour relations acts and regulations.	70
Luminis Consulting	Performance of IT Governance Practitioner services	1 863
Morar	Fraud Risk Assessment	440
Newscip Media Monitoring	Procurement of media monitoring service to track the media profile of the WCG.	110
Sizwe Africa IT Group	LAN Migration services	1 770
Small Business Project	Alcohol Related Harms Reduction Policy Green Paper	250
Soreaso	Data capturing and analysis for Gunya Community and Learner Survey	147
Stellenbosch University	Statistical support for the Game Changers	300
The Assessment Toolbox	Competency Assessments	134
University of the Cape Town	Draft training manual, workshop and masterclass hosting and training manual review and final report.	361
University of the Cape Town	To conduct a randomised control trial behaviour change and smart-metering technology intervention in year beyond schools to reduce water consumption.	200
Work Dynamics	Competency Assessments	109
	Other	28
	Audit Committee Members	2 328
	Interpretation and translation (B Barrow; Dept Cultural Affairs; K Malherbe; SJ Ntshibilikwana; W Thala)	134
		20 882

Table 5:

COMPANY	CONSULTANTS: BUSINESS AND ADVISORY SERVICES 2018/19	AMOUNT R'000
Soreaso CC	Procurement of a social statistician to provide statistical support for the game changers.	424
Smart Forms	Provision of a platform for web-based education-related data collection and analysis for the Western Cape Government.	640
Foreign Colorado Seminary DBA	Procurement of a long-term Quantitative IFS Modelling Support Service for the WCG Strategic Foresight Project.	934
IAN Goldman	Technical expertise for evaluation reviews and technical support on improvement interventions for the evaluation linked to strategic priorities.	450
Palmer Development Group(PTY) Ltd	A Service provider to conduct an implementation evaluation of the Provincial Transversal Management System (PTMS).	1 222
Picourseware t/a And Change	Procurement of an expert external consultant to conduct a strategic alignment workshop of phase one of the Enterprise Change Management project.	355
Worldsview Academy	Develop value-based leadership development framework.	462
University of Cape Town	Procurement of an expert external consultant to develop and roll out training material for event organisers to conduct event impact assessments within the WCG.	198
Theo Veldsman and Associates CC	Procurement of an external consultant to develop a future-fit guide for people professionals.	313
The Green Cape Sector Development	Scientific Co-ordination within the Regional Renewable alliance RRA for the Western Cape .	325
Theo Veldsman and Associates CC	Develop a strategic talent for the DTPW	313
Shanaaz Majief Business Consulting	Fieldworkers to roll out a behavioural insights intervention	100
Mthente Research and Consulting	Develop and conduct an assesment of after schools programmes	250
Ernst & Young	Cyber Forensic services	87
Alexander Forbes	Health Risk Managers	1 427
KPMG	Citizen Relationship Management	478
ICAS	Provision of an Employee Health and Wellness Service to the WCG	828
Work Dynamics	Competency Assessments	115
ARC Sakhile Chartered Accountants	Outsourcing of Audit Committee Secretariat	423
FCB Cape Town	Provisioning of Communication Services to the WCG- Drought conceptualisation	997
	other	1 201
	Audit Committee Members	2 282
	Interpretation and translation (B Barrow; Dept Cultural Affairs; K Malherbe; SJ Ntshibilikwana; W Thala)	93
		13 917

Table 6:

COMPANY	CONSULTANTS: BUSINESS AND ADVISORY SERVICES 2019/20	AMOUNT R'000
Smart Forms	Apprenticeship Game Changer Learner & Teacher Survey	313
SA Medical Research Council	Western Cape Alcohol Harms Reduction Strategy	300
Mthente Research and Consulting	Evaluation of the MOD Year Beyond Programme on Youth Volunteers and Schools	140
The Green Cape Sector Development	Regional Leaders Forum	150
UCT	Event Impact Assessment/Methodology	296
Colorado Seminary	Long term Quantitative IFS Modelling Support Services for FuturesCape	300
Alexander Forbes	Health Risk Managers	728
Assessing for Success	Candidate assessments	243
Foreign Barrett Value Centre	Barret Survey	957
Various	Organisational research: Cebano, annual subscriptions for certain use of tools	597
Various	Qualification verification	901
FCB	COVID-19 Communication Campaign research	1 376
FCB	Media Monitoring Strategy	38
EY	Digital Forensic Services	81
Aurecon SA	Risk Management Audit	650
ARC Sakhile Chartered Accountant	Internal audit outsourcing	477
Nexus Forensic Services	Forensic outsourcing	296
Audit Committee	Audit Committee Members	2 523
Price Waterhouse Coopers	External Quality Assessment of Internal Audit Function	450
Various	Translators used, Premier's sign language interpreter	277
	Other	423
		11 516

Table 7:

COMPANY	CONSULTANTS: BUSINESS AND ADVISORY SERVICES 2020/21	AMOUNT R'000
Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation	Needs Assessment of School-based Learner-on-learner Violence in the Cape Town Metropolitan Area	398
Neurozone (PTY) Ltd	Resilience and High Performance journey for DotP leadership	11
Aephoria Partners (PTY) Ltd	Values based Leadership Development Programme	472
Arc Sakhile Chartered Accountants and Auditors Incorporated	Comprehensive corporate secretariat service to 6 audit committees in the Province for the period 15 July 2020 to 31 March 2021	338
Combined Systems	Financial Management Consultant (BAUD System Support)	23
NEXTEC Advisory	Financial Management Consultant (BAUD System Support)	11
Kreston Pretoria	Financial Management Consultant (BAUD System Support)	12
Alexander Forbes Health	Health Risk Managers	1 604
Cebano Consultants	Leadership Development Assessments: DEDAT	267
NKAMS	Organisational design investigation for the biodiversity and coastal management function within the WCG	102
LS Communications	COVID-19 - Telephonic Polling Research across the WC	4 180
FCB Cape Town	COVID-19 - Telephonic Polling Research across the WC	8 483
FCB Cape Town	COVID-19 - AV for use cloth of masks	137
FCB Cape Town	Communication Research	356
TDC Legal	Library Services (Legal)	4
ICAS Southern Africa	Personnel Suitability Checks (Verifications)	1 065
SHL Saville and Holdsworth	Registered Assessment Measures and Job profiling tool	1 849
South African Qualifications Authority	Qualification verification	259
The Assessment Toolbox	SMS Competency Assessments	119
Litha Lethu Management Solutions	SMS Competency Assessments	157
Work Dynamics	SMS Competency Assessments	196
AFMAS Research Solutions	Training Impact Assessment of selected training programmes offered by the Provincial Training Institute	215
And Change	Change Management Practitioner for the implementation of the Enterprise Content Management	646
Assessing for Success	Coaching Services	70
Ernst & Young	Digital Forensic Services	186
KPMG Services Johannesburg	Cyber Forensics services	16
Nexus Forensic Services	Lifestyle Audits and Analysis of business interests of executive council and spouses/life partners and DDG.	448
Audit Committee Members	Audit Committee member claims	2 720
Translations and transcriptions	Translators including the sign language interpreter used by Premier	58
		24 402

*Department of Finance and Economic Opportunities
Consultants and advisory services*

21. Ms P Z Lekker asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

With regard to the use of "Consultants: Business and advisory services" by the departments and entities of the provincial government:

(a) What is the detailed breakdown of his Department's expenditure on consultants in (i) 2014/15, (ii) 2015/16, (iii) 2016/17, (iv) 2017/18, (v) 2018/19, (vi) 2019/20 and (vii) 2020/21, (b) what are the details of the businesses or individuals who rendered these consultancy, business and advisory services, (c) what is the total amount that was paid to each and (d) what are the details of the services rendered for each payment?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

21. Please see attached annexure A which contains the requested information for Provincial Treasury and annexure B which contains the requested information for the Department of Economic Development and Tourism.

Annexure A: Provincial Treasury response to question 21 of question paper 29 of 2021**(a) (i) 2014/15**

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Mr AJ Du Plessis	Drafting of Provincial Treasury Instructions (PTI's)	881
Makana Technologies & Solutions	Consulting Services	7,319
Ernst & Young	Internal Control	1,676
Prof J Blaauw and Prof S Gxilishe	Translation of documents	101
University of Stellenbosch-Executive Development (Pty) Ltd	Municipal transversal training	3,005
Graham Nevin Consulting	Infrastructure Delivery Management System	200
Third Quarter Technologies	Business Analysis	707
Corporation for Economic Research	Municipal Economic Review and Outlook (MERO)	1,450
University of Stellenbosch: Bureau for Economic Research (BER)	Provincial Economic Review and Outlook (PERO)	1,117
University of Cape Town: Department Policy Research Unit (DPRU)	Province's Annual Medium-Term Budget Policy Statement (MTBPS)	239
Business Connexions	Kitso and Persal Support	4,551
Ernst & Young	Strategic sourcing security services	1,200
SA Strategic Sourcing	Strategic sourcing specialist and spent data analysis and visualisation services	1,950
Y Africa Technology Solutions	Strategic sourcing Information and Communication (ICT) services	3,277
Commerce Edge	Annual Smart Procurement World Conference and Workshop	541
Ignite Advisory Services	E-GAP Tool	1,048
Trigon Travel	Asset Management Training; GRAP Framework Training (venue provision)	82
Altimax	WC Public Entity AFS Assessment and Technical analysis workshop	46

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
CQS Technology Holdings (Pty) Ltd	CaseWare Basic- Intermediate Training; ACL Data extraction and analysis software training	207
Trans Logic	Development of Asset Management Policies for Departments and conduct Asset Management Training	427
Ernst & Young	GRAP Training	188
Total		30,212

(a) (i) 2015/16

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Proftrans, Dr Mhlobo W Jadezweni, DW le Roux, IsiXhosa Sethu	Translation of documents	119
Barrett Value Centre LLC	Barrett Cultural Survey 2015	23
Mr AJ du Plessis	Compilation of SOPs	254
University of Stellenbosch- Executive Development (Pty) Ltd	Municipal transversal training	5,369
University of Stellenbosch: Bureau for Economic Research (BER)	Casino research	462
Third Quarter Technologies Close Corporation	ICT Business Analyst	1,166
P Laubscher	Municipal Economic Review and Outlook (MERO)	1,100
University of Stellenbosch: Bureau for Economic Research (BER) and University of Cape Town: Department Policy Research Unit (DPRU)	Provincial Economic Review and Outlook (PERO)	1,282
Business Connexions	Kitso and Persal Support	4,679
Makana Technologies & Solutions	Consulting Services, LOGIS Migration, Clean up	4,021
Gartner	Enterprise Resource Planning System	616

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Corporate Renaissance Group	Provisioning of services relating to Data Management - Tableau.	677
SA Strategic Sourcing	Strategic Sourcing	1,819
Commerce Edge SA (Pty) Ltd	Smart Procurement Conference	739
Ignite Advisory Services	E-GAP Tool Development	819
Trigon Travel	GRAP Training (venue provision)	55
Altimax (Pty) Ltd	GRAP Training	84
CQS Technology Holdings (Pty) Ltd	GRAP Training	362
Trans Logic	Asset Management Training	102
The Institute of Internal Audit	IIA Training	12
Total		23,760

(a) (i) 2016/17

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Proftans Language Services (Johan Blaauw)	Translation of Provincial Treasury 2015/16 Annual Report and Annual Performance Plan from English to Afrikaans	41
Dr Mhlobo Jadezweni	Translation of Provincial Treasury 2015/16 Annual Report and Annual Performance Plan from English to Xhosa	53
Bertie Neethling	Proof reading of Provincial Treasury Annual Performance Plan	4
Isixhosa Sethu	Translate Draft WCGRB Regulations 2016: Amendments from English to Xhosa	1
University of Stellenbosch: Bureau for Economic Research (BER)	Follow-up work subsequent to the outcome and approval of recommendations in respect of Casino Operator Licences in the Western Cape	2,067
Strategic Economic Solutions	Research in respect of financial viability of the Horse Racing sector in the Western Cape and associated proposals/ recommendations on way forward	567

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
University of Stellenbosch: Bureau for Economic Research (BER) and University of Cape Town: Department Policy Research Unit (DPRU)	To provide Fiscal Policy research and advisory services and economic research for the Provincial Economic Review and Outlook (PERO) and to provide Labour Market Economic Research for the Provincial Economic Review and Outlook	1,347
Urban-Econ Development Economists	Conducting research and production of the Municipal Economic Review and Outlook (MERO)	445
University of Stellenbosch: Executive Development (Pty) Ltd	Transversal Training and Capacity Building for Municipal and Western Cape Government Officials	4,785
Department of the Premier	Business Analysts	4,428
SA Strategic Sourcing Consultants	Procurement of a Strategic Sourcing Specialist, a Data Analyst and Visualisation services	1,792
Commerce Edge	Capacitation and development programme for Public Sector Officials and suppliers in respect of procurement	600
Lemon Zest	Supported with registration of Suppliers on Central Supplier Database	306
Corporate Renaissance Group	Provisioning of services relating to Data Management t- Tableau	274
Business Connexions	Maintain and further develop the current Business Intelligence System (KITSO) for the Basic Accounting System (BAS) and Rendering functional, technical and management support on the Personnel and Salary Administration System (PERSAL)	4,313
Makana Technologies and Solutions	Consulting Services	78
Grant Thornton RAS (Pty) Ltd	Appointment of an Inventory Management Specialist	389
Durcharme Consulting-Coastal (Pty) Ltd	Training finance practitioners on the implementation of the GRAP standards	276
Ernst & Young	To provide Municipal Standard Chart of Accounts (MSCoA) Risk Assessment support to identified municipalities in the Western Cape	80
Ignite Advisory	To develop the municipal Governance Review and Outlook (MGRO) e-GAP tool for 30 municipalities	652

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Total		22,498

(a) (i) 2017/18

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Proftrans Language Services	Translation of Annual Report from English to Afrikaans	46
isiXhosa Sethu Translation`	Translation of Gambling and Racing Amendment Bill	5
Dr Mhlobo Jadezweni	Translation of Annual Performance Plan	60
Mr AJ du Plessis	Review and drafting of Financial Management Policies and Delegations	343
Barrett Value Centre	Organisational Culture Assessment	68
University of Stellenbosch: Bureau for Economic Research (BER) and University of Cape Town: Department Policy Research Unit (DPRU)	To provide Fiscal Policy research and advisory services and economic research for the Provincial Economic Review and Outlook (PERO) and to provide Labour Market Economic Research for the Provincial Economic Review and Outlook (PERO)	1,187
Urban-Econ Development Economists	Conducting research and production of the Municipal Economic Review and Outlook (MERO)	492
University of Stellenbosch: Executive Development (Pty) Ltd	Transversal Training and Capacity Building for Municipal and Western Cape Government Officials	1,659
KPMG	Probity investigations for the appointment	141
Gijima (Pty) Ltd	Support on Various Projects on the Department's ICT Plan	409
HPM	To facilitate the Provincial Travel Management Strategy and Transversal Contract	450
Mr AJ du Plessis	Review of the Provincial Treasury Instructions	291
Towergroup	Supported with registration of Suppliers on Central Supplier Database.	75

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
University of Stellenbosch: Executive Development (Pty) Ltd	Transversal Training and Capacity Building for Municipal and Western Cape Government Officials	948
Business Connexion	Maintain and further develop the current Business Intelligence System (KITSO) for the Basic Accounting System (BAS)	1,700
Business Connexion	Rendering functional, technical and management support on the Personnel and Salary Administration System (PERSAL)	2,544
Quantum Leap Consulting	Support on the execution of the Directorate's ICT Plan	2,065
Quantum Leap Consulting	Support on the Enhancement of the Legacy Systems (ICT Project)	173
Grant Thornton	Appointment of an Inventory Management Specialist.	99
Ducharme Consulting	Training on the Modified Cash Standard to departments and public entities	30
Altimax	Training finance practitioners on the implementation of the GRAP standards.	50
Quantum Leap Consulting	MSCOA Systems Analyst	1,628
Ignite Advisory	To develop the municipal Governance Review and Outlook (MGRO) e-GAP tool for 30 municipalities.	715
University of Stellenbosch: Executive Development (Pty) Ltd	Transversal Training and Capacity Building for Municipal and Western Cape Government Officials.	2,133
KPMG	Consequence Management Decision Tree and Process Mapping	282
Melech & Associates	MFMA Budget Related Policies	327
KPMG	Policy development - MFMA System of Delegations	382
Total		18,302

(a) (i) 2018/19

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Fundiwe Majola (Thandiwe Ida Goxo)	Translation of Annual Report from English to Xhosa	41
Word for Word (CF Barbst)	Translation of Annual Report from English to Afrikaans	33
Dr Mhlobo Jadezweni	Translations of Gambling and Racing Amendment Bill from English to Xhosa and Translation of Annual Performance Plan from English to Xhosa.	23
Lona's Language Services	Translation of Annual Performance Plan from English to Afrikaans	17
University of Stellenbosch: Bureau for Economic Research (BER)	To provide Fiscal Policy research and advisory services and economic research for the PERO	3,492
University of Cape Town: Department Policy Research Unit (DPRU)	To provide Labour Market Economic Research for the PERO	296
Urban-Economic Development Economists (Pty) Ltd	Conducting research and production of the MERO	537
University of Stellenbosch: Executive Development (Pty) Ltd	Transversal Training and Capacity Building for Municipal and Western Cape Government Officials	4,114
Bohica Business Consulting CC	To conduct the Junket Licence Research Services	334
Gijima Technology People	Support on Various Projects on the Department's ICT Plan	170
Mr AJ du Plessis	Provision of services relating to the review and update of the PTIs (Chapter 16a), the Pro-forma AOS for SCM and Internal Control	1,683
Business Connexions	Maintain and further develop the current Business Intelligence System (KITSO) for the Basic Accounting System (BAS)	1,715
Business Connexions	Rendering functional, technical and management support on the Personnel and Salary Administration System	2,767
Quantum Leap Consulting	Support on the execution of the Directorate's ICT Plan	1,899
Gijima Technology People	Support on the enhancement of the Legacy Systems (ICT Project)	1,519

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
MI Business Services (Pty) Ltd (T/A MI Consulting)	Provision of general service for inventory management project to update ledgers on LOGIS	1,464
Commerce Edge South Africa	Capacitation and development programme for Public Sector Officials and suppliers in respect of procurement	432
Daniel Bissessur Consultant	Roll-out of Provincial Government Accounting assessment toolkit and methodology	735
Ducharme Training Institute	Training on the Modified Cash Standard to departments and public entities and Training finance practitioners on the implementation of the GRAP standards	86
Quantum Leap Consulting	mSCOA System Analyst	1,275
KPMG	Consequence Management Decision Tree and Process Mapping	403
Melech & Associates	Policy Development - MFMA System of Delegations	51
Total		23,086

(a) (i) 2019/20

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Fundile Majola	Translation of Annual Performance Plan from English to Xhosa	26
Word to Word	Translation of Annual Report from English to Afrikaans	35
Prof. Sandile David Gxilishe	Translation of Annual Report from English to Xhosa	44
PricewaterhouseCoopers Incorporated	To develop and implement a Culture Journey Strategy and Roadmap	884
University of Stellenbosch: Bureau for Economic Research (BER)	Economic research reports compiled for the 2019 Medium Term Budget Policy Statement and the 2020 Overview of Provincial Revenue and Expenditure	1,033
University of Cape Town: Department Policy Research Unit (DPRU)	To provide Labour Market Economic Research for the PERO	315

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Urban-Economic Development Economists (Pty) Ltd	Conducting research and production of the MERO	863
University of Stellenbosch: Executive Development (Pty) Ltd	Transversal Training and Capacity Building for Municipal and Western Cape Government Officials	4,069
Bohica Business Consulting CC	To conduct the Junket Licence Research Services	1,878
Christo De Coning	To conduct an independent review on the implementation of the WC IDMS and the Standard of Infrastructure Procurement and Delivery Management (SIPDM)	900
Gloucester Accounting Services	Probity investigation for the appointment of WCGRB members	87
Business Connexions	Maintain and further develop the current Business Intelligence System (KITSO) for the Basic Accounting System (BAS)	857
Business Connexions	Rendering functional, technical and management support on the Personnel and Salary Administration System	2,458
Quantum Leap Consulting	Support on the execution of the Directorate's ICT Plan	1,355
Gijima Technology People	Support on the enhancement of the Legacy Systems (ICT Project)	1,219
MI Business Services (Pty) Ltd (T/A MI Consulting)	Provision of general service for inventory management project to update ledgers on LOGIS	403
Commerce Edge South Africa	Capacitation and development programme for Public Sector Officials and suppliers in respect of procurement	440
Nasikha Business Specialists	To assist the PT with Business advisory support to enable its governance strategy and to facilitate the move from Conformance to Performance	726
Quantum Leap Consulting	Procurement Planning Automation	747
State Information Technology Agency (Pty) Limited (SITA)	Gartner Executive Program	1,190
Ducharme Training Institute	Training on the Modified Cash Standard to departments and public entities	27

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Ducharme Training Institute	Training finance practitioners on the implementation of the GRAP standards	82
Quantum Leap Consulting	mSCOA System Analyst	1,650
Zaqen Actuaries	Actuarial services: Calculation of pensions	40
Ignite Advisory Services	To develop the municipal governance review and outlook (MGRO) e-GAP tool for 30 municipalities	344
IA Professionals	To perform External Quality Assessment for 3 municipalities (Breed-Valley, Cape Agulhas and Swellendam) in terms of the standards of the Institute of Internal Auditor	411
Total		22,083

(a) (i) 2020/21

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
D Groenewald	Translation of Provincial Treasury Annual Performance Plan 2020/21 from English to Afrikaans	26
Prof. Sandile David Gxilishe	Translation of Annual Performance Plan English to Xhosa	33
Gava Kassiem	Proof reading and editing of Annual Performance Plan, Overview of Provincial and Municipal Infrastructure Investment and Budget Overview of Provincial Revenue and Expenditure	48
Nexus Forensic Services (Pty)Ltd	Lifestyle Audit conducted	29
PricewaterhouseCoopers Incorporated	To develop and implement a Culture Journey Strategy and Roadmap	2,553
Government Technical Advisory Centre (GTAC)	Review and analysis of compensation of employees of Western Cape provincial government departments and cost containment measures	269

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
Strategic Economic Solution (Stratecon)	To analyse the comments received with regards to the draft Western Cape Twentieth and Twenty First Gambling and Racing Amendment Bills and accompanying Regulations	145
Strategic Economic Solution (Stratecon)	To provide for a background research for the review of the gambling policy	1876
Gloucester Accounting Services	Probity investigation for the appointment of the WCGRB members	62
HS Business Solution	Compilation of the Provincial Economic Outlook and Review for 2020	685
Urban-Economic Development Economists (Pty) Ltd	Conducting research and production of the MERO	1,088
Quantum Leap Consulting	Support on the execution of the Directorate's ICT Plan	1,416
EOH Mthombo (Pty)Ltd	Development of Procurement Planning Tool Project	880
Nasikha Business Specialist	To assists Provincial Treasury with Business advisory support to enable its governance strategy and to facilitate the move from conformance to performance	2,690
Business Connexions	Rendering functional, technical and management support on the Personnel and Salary Administration System	1,663
Gijima Technology People	Support on the enhancement of the Legacy Systems (ICT Project)	1,425
DLK GROUP	Applications developer and Analysis Services (ICT)	203
EOH Mthombo (Pty)Ltd		783
Quantum Leap Consulting		21
State Information Technology Agency (SITA)	Gartner Subscription	1,285
EOH Mthombo (Pty)Ltd	Municipal Governance Review and Outlook (MGRO)	80

(b) Details of business/individual	(d) Details of service rendered	(c) Total amount paid R'000
IA Professionals	Develop and Assessment tool for testing and performing King IV Information Technology	87
IA Professionals	Accredited organization to perform External Quality Assessment for 3 municipalities (Breed-Valley, Cape Agulhas and Swellendam) in terms of the standards of the Institute of Internal Auditor	612
Total		17 959

<u>Programme</u>	<u>Consulting Firm</u>	<u>Nature of Project</u>	<u>Expenditure Value</u>
1	Department of Cultural Affairs & Sport	Translation services of the Annual Report	157 641.05
1	Ernst & Young Inc	Supply Chain Management Strategy	150 000.00
1	KPMG Inc	IFMS Leave Audit	95 383.80
2	2H Business Solutions CC	Regional Entrepreneurship Week / Overberg	22 000.00
2	African Kaleidoscope Events	PERA Plaques & Trophies	19 665.00
2	African Kaleidoscope Events	Youth Entrepreneurship Conference	41 467.20
2	African Kaleidoscope Events	PERA MC & Entertainment	68 400.00
2	African Kaleidoscope Events	Red Tape Challenge Awards	181 500.00
2	BEE Empowered & Labour Consultant	B-BBEE Certification verification certificates to exempted micro enterprises	301 000.00
2	Buyolo Business Advisory Services	Regional Entrepreneurship Week Training	65 284.00
2	CK Rumball & Partners Planning	Transversal Built Environment Support Project. Specialist study to inform the positioning of decentralised informal economic sector activity in a municipal area	364 800.00
2	Creative Consulting & Development	Red Tape Challenge - Development of a proposal	412 491.90
2	GAB Consulting	Swartland Box Park. The project aims to support and stimulate legal training by co-locating formal and informal businesses	299 991.00
2	UWC General Deposit Account	Supplier Development Programme. E-Skills & Business Skills training	210 000.00
2	HS Business Solution	Enterprise Development Grant Fund. Assessment of application to Enterprise Development Grant Fund	131 712.00
2	HS Business Solution	Entrepreneurships Awareness Week/ Bredasdorp	12 000.00
2	HS Business Solution	Entrepreneurships Awareness Week/ Eden	22 000.00
2	HS Business Solution	Tender training	22 262.00
2	HS Business Solution	To host eight New Idea Generation Workshops and eight Pitch Sessions in the Cape Metro and surrounds	292 000.00
2	JD Lawson	The provision of access to PACA RLED tools and expert facilitation in each of the Overberg municipalities	349 950.00
2	JD Lawson	LED Maturity Assessment	399 500.00
2	Krife Capital	Investment Readiness - Capacitating entrepreneurs in the field of alternative funding sources	500 000.00
2	KPMG Inc	Red Tape Reduction Benchmarking	48 056.51
2	KPMG Inc	Business Process Improvement Project in Supply Chain Management	934 399.86
2	Paragon Premium Consultants	Financial Management & Cost Accounting training for entrepreneurs	39 400.00
2	Peakford Management Consultants	Business Idea Generation Training Programme	30 000.00
2	SA Business Owner & Company CC	Small Business Marketing and Awareness	397 500.00
2	SC Net (Pty) Ltd	Access to markets for 500 SMMEs through a corporate procurement system	299 999.99
2	Stone Soup Development	To conduct a participatory facilitation process in the four CRDP nodes	199 100.00
2	Stone Soup Development	To develop five regional economic agendas that assist the department in adopting relevant work programmes in municipalities	297 180.00
2	Stone Soup Development	The provision of access to PACA and GENESIS RLED tools and expert facilitation to identify municipalities	538 140.00
2	Traction Consulting	PERA adjudicator and co-ordinators	419 006.00
2	University of the Western Cape	LED Councillor Training	149 704.00
2	Urban-Econ Development Economist	Research into Red Tape Reduction Initiatives	487 920.00
2	Wolpe Strategic Economic Consultant	Identification of Red Tape blockages in three municipalities	788 025.00
3	African Ideas (Nirvesh Sooful)	Provide strategic advice and direction to the department on Broadband Implementation	4 363 115.98
3	Akhile Management & Consulting (Pty) Ltd	Appointment of a transaction advisor to perform advisory and project management functions for the Western Cape Broadband Initiative	13 268 051.87

<u>Programme</u>	<u>Consulting Firm</u>	<u>Nature of Project</u>	<u>Expenditure Value</u>
		1) A detailed report on the findings of the environmental screening and safety study on the planned importation of LNG to the Cape West Coast region	
3	CSIR	2) A detailed report on the findings of the on-shore marine environmental conditions on the planned importation of LNG to the Cape West Coast region.	1 120 480,92
		3) A detailed report on the findings of the offshore marine environmental conditions on the planned importation of LNG to the Cape West Coast region.	
3	Deloitte & Touche Consulting (Pty) Ltd	A Socio-Economic Impact Assessment on the proposed LNG importation project and the associated benefits that commercial, industrial, power generating and transport industries will experience from the introduction of natural gas as an alternative energy feedstock to the region.	612 308,00
3	HJ Visagie	Provide advisory services to the Department on the selection of preferred bidders for the delivery of a gas feasibility study, advise the Department on contractual matters and service level agreements for the delivery of said feasibility study, engage funding partners, negotiate terms of funding and secure funding agreements in respect of the project; Once the feasibility study was completed, there a critical path of processes was delivered. The transaction advisor was required to play a leading role in the identification of suitable financing partners, the initiation of EIA processes, the resolution of regulatory issues, and, most critically, engaging with Eskom to put out a gas power-purchase agreement to the open market; Act as Transaction Advisor for the Department on the activities and related activities described above.	1 645 527,71
3	KPMG Inc	BPO Sub-Vertical	299 000,00
3	Mindspring Computing CC	Technical and Operational capacity to implement Stream 3 of the WC Broadband Strategy	8 607 237,92
3	Palmer Development Group (Pty) Ltd	Specialised integrated planning exercise for required infrastructure to support industrial developments in the West Coast area, including a demand analysis (based on an advanced demand modelling methodology), a visioning exercise and the synthesis of the elements into an integrated planning framework and planning tool.	508 344,00
3	Research ICT Africa	Developed a methodology to undertake a regional baseline and impact study for broadband and undertake first baseline study	1 917 480,00
5	Barefoot Teacher	Five Year Strategic Plan	83 050,00
5	CHEQ	For the provision of strategic economic advice to support growth and employment creation in the Western Cape	204 999,98
5	Greenhouse Business Development	Finding solutions to one of the multitude of water challenges faced in the Western Cape.	898 967,20
5	L2i (Pty) Ltd	Take the first step to filling the data gap that currently exists. This study will therefore determine the trends, challenges and market opportunities of firms in the green economy space through the collection of relevant data with the focus being geared towards investment and employment.	143 272,90
5	Mckinsey Inc.	For the development of a province wide, multi period, economic growth strategy process and report to boost growth and employment	6 840 000,00
5	Productivity SA	For a benchmarking survey for the Metals and Engineering sector in the Western Cape	480 000,00
5	SAMFA Research Solutions	Evaluation of Transversal Skills Intervention	175 000,00
5	Strategies for Change	Green Economy facilitation services	27 407,60
5	The Cape Craft Design Institute	To foster green innovation in the low-income home improvement sector and improve the living conditions of the poorest citizens in the province	196 080,00
5	University of Cape Town	Compilation of research data culminating in the 2012 GEM SA report	547 786,19
5	University of Stellenbosch	BER Quarterly Economic Review	104 987,74
5	Urban-Econ Development Economist	Outcome Evaluation of the Office of the Consumer Protector	478 686,00

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5	Walpe Strategic Economic Consultant	The development of an Enterprise strategy framework	76 499.20
6	ALIVE! PTL	Specialised advisory and consultancy services for the Tourist Guides in the Western Cape	305 351.00
6	Biznet CC	Social Media Training of Tourism SMME's	120 400.00
6	Buyolo Business Advisory Services	Tourism Mentorship Services	36 300.00
6	Executhink	Tourism Mentorship Services	58 860.00
6	Hlumisa Business Solutions	Tourism Mentorship Services	50 400.00
6	HS Business Solution	Information Sessions for Tourist Guides attending education excursions	39 000.00
6	JJ Loubser	Tourism Mentorship Services	24 722.24
6	On Set Images	Tourism Mentorship Services	18 000.00
6	SA Business Owner & Company CC	Tourism Mentorship Services	32 521.82
7	African Global Skills Academy	The aim of the project is to provide training, placement and payroll services to unemployed learners enrolled within the tourism and hospitality industry	603 258.33
7	Business Connexion (Pty) Ltd	To design and develop appropriate platforms that forms part of the broadband-enabled Skills Cloud ecosystem. This will be utilised to enable the Provincial Skills Forum to increase the reach, capacity and accessibility of skills development interventions by utilizing improved broadband.	1 373 701.69
7	Business Connexion (Pty) Ltd	To design and develop appropriate platforms that forms part of the broadband-enabled Skills Cloud ecosystem. This will be utilised to enable the Provincial Skills Forum to increase the reach, capacity and accessibility of skills development interventions by utilizing improved broadband.	939 020.20
7	Contact Staff & Skills Solutions	The Western Cape SETA Cluster co-ordinator assisted the WGC via the Provincial Skills Forum to establish collaborative partnerships related to workplacement, training and jobs between the SETAs, TVET colleges and relevant skills stakeholders in the Western Cape.	280 000.00
7	Deloitte & Touche Consulting (Pty) Ltd	The aim of the project is to recruit unemployed learners, place them with host companies and manage the payroll as well as the monitoring of the project to ensure their exit into working or training opportunities	2 254 787.35
7	West Coast College	The public TVET college was awarded a bid to training up to 1000 young people (who have completed Grade 9 to 12) through a 12-week Occupational Readiness Programme	2 034 664.00

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1	Arina Wilson	Translation services of the Annual Report	66 470.00
1	Department of Cultural Affairs & Sport	Translation Services	129 271.50
1	Young & Rubicam SA	To conduct the research into the efficiency of the marketing and communication of the Premiers Entrepreneurship Recognition Awards	204 596.77
2	Agritusion (Pty) Ltd	Research on the cost of red tape into Agri-processing sector	991 800.00
2	Braska Consulting (Pty) Ltd	Development of investment SOP and guidelines to municipalities	483 246.00
2	Calan Consulting CC	Implementation and co-ordination of the High School Entrepreneurship	491 750.00
2	Creative Consulting & Development	Development of a competition for the RED Tape Challenge Awards	339 862.50
2	Equity Studio	The implementation and management of the Log Street Kiosk Programme	147 004.15
2	Grant Thornton PS Advisory	Research on the cost of red tape into Tourism sector	808 247.00
2	H5 Business Solution	Research into cross border trade	107 640.00
2	H5 Business Solution	Research framework and workplan shareholders list	296 500.00
2	JD Lawson	LED Maturity Assessment	274 450.00
2	KPMG Inc	Research on the cost of red tape into Rig Repair sector	1 498 142.99
2	KPMG Inc	The implementation of the Cape Accelerate Programme to facilitate the development of business identified by the department in the Oil and Gas and Agri-Processing Sectors	6 086 418.00
2	Launchlab (Pty) Ltd	The implementation of a tertiary incubation project which include incubation and mentorship of young entrepreneurs	658 350.00
2	Scatterlings of Africa	The managing of the venue for the Red Tape Challenge Awards	24 058.80
2	SIRA Consulting	Project Simplicity to improve the business environment in the Drakenstein and Hessequa Municipalities	499 825.40
2	The Business Place Philippi	Business incubation support for informal businesses in Townships	750 000.00
2	The Cape Craft Design Institute	Implementation of Design and Innovation CEED fund	499 594.00
2	Traction Consulting	PERA adjudicator and co-ordinators	367 118.08
2	West Coast Business Development Centre	The implementation of a West Coast Supplier Development Programme	729 100.00
3	African Ideas (Nirvesh Sooful)	Strategic Advisory Services to the Broadband Project - development of roadmaps, position papers, business cases	3 386 554.55
3	Business Connexion (Pty) Ltd	This was a joint project between the DE unit and the Skills unit. The project is the development and management of the Skills Intelligence Platform, the Learning Management System and the Career Awareness Platform in order to optimise them for use amongst the various stakeholders	379 192.53
3	Computer 4 Kids	The management and deployment of the Internet Champions at public access all Wi-Fi hotspots a required to train citizens in internet digital literacy. Yr. 1 included recruiting and training 2 persons per hotspot and provision of laptops for each internet champion.	3 226 256.50
3	Franchising Plus	The development of a franchise business model for the deployment and proliferation of the ICAN	1 728 029.00
3	Future Perfect Corporation CT/A	The development of a big data/high performance computing facility feasibility study and economic impact assessment aligned to the SKA science data processing facility, as the anchor for the infrastructure	1 199 394.00
3	Genesis Community Initiative	The delivery of digital skills training programme focusing on digital literacy and general ICT training for citizens, including vendor certified training implemented through the Proof-of-Concept I-CAN	750 000.00
3	IMIDA Solutions (Pty) Ltd	Elsies River Centre Manufacture & Supply of sign boards in fifty sites	118 825.00
3	Michalsons	Research undertaken to investigate the regulatory and policy environment affecting digital content development industries in the WC, with particular reference to IP and exchange controls	171 000.00
3	Mindspring Computing CC	Technical and Operational capacity to implement Stream 3 of the WC Broadband Strategy Specialised integrated planning exercise for required infrastructure to support industrial developments in the West Coast area, including a demand analysis (based on an advanced demand modelling methodology), a visioning exercise and the synthesis of the elements into an integrated planning framework and planning tool	13 937 502.21
3	Palmer Development Group (Pty) Ltd		1 500 000.00

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3	PriceWaterhouseCoopers	This study consists of a qualitative commercial, financial and regulatory risk assessment for different contracting scenarios across the gas value chain. Suitable mitigation measures to the qualified risks have been identified along with possible bottlenecks in the contracting process.	498 635.85
3	Sea Monster Entertainment	The development of 7 animated digital literacy training videos	931 360.00
3	The Cape Craft Design Institute	Appoint a service provider to provide support to the 3 innovators towards commercialisation/adoption of their products	1 875 000.00
3	The Green Cape Sector Development	Provide strategic advice and direction around Resource productivity in the fruit sector within the Western Cape.	800 000.00
3	Traction Consulting	Phase 1 of the Broadband Business Toolkit	499 500.00
3	Urban-Econ Development Economist	Provide strategic advice and direction around Waste Economy.	265 164.00
4	Creative Consulting & Development	Evaluation of OCP's outcomes for awareness and satisfaction	394 497.00
4	Work Dynamics (Pty) Ltd	SMS Competency Assessment	7 244.00
5	CopyCat	Translation of Annual Performance Plan	124 260.00
5	Department of The Premier	For development of the Central Data Repository IT data cube to enable cost saving and efficiency in the sharing of economic data across the WCG	671 970.59
5	Kayamandi Development Services	For the firm level audit of formal and informal businesses on the West Coast to collect baseline data and understand SMME economic contributions.	499 206.00
5	SAMFA Research Solutions	Research basis for an economic policy brief on the modal shift of freight from road to rail. Addresses the cost structure of freight logistics from a macro and micro economic perspective	150 000.00
6	ALIVE! PTL	Tourist Guide Training	200 270.00
6	Bizmet CC	Social Media Training in the Eden area	4 000.00
6	Buyalo Business Advisory Services	Tourism Mentorship Programme	1 500.00
6	JJ Laubser	Mentorship Service for Tourism Businesses	15 277.76
6	Keystroke Holding (Pty) Ltd	Tourism System Maintenance	164 793.86
7	Business Connexion (Pty) Ltd	To design and develop appropriate platforms that forms part of the broadband-enabled Skills Cloud ecosystem. This will be utilised to enable the Provincial Skills Forum to increase the reach, capacity and accessibility of skills development interventions by utilizing improved broadband.	2 998 733.34
7	Contact Staff & Skills Solutions	The Western Cape SETA Cluster co-ordinator assisted the WGC via the Provincial Skills Forum to establish collaborative partnerships related to workplacement, training and jobs between the SETAs, TVET colleges and relevant skills stakeholders in the Western Cape.	345 000.00

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1	Department of Cultural Affairs & Sport	Translation services of the Annual Report	107 673.00
1	Young & Rubicam SA	Communication research for the PERA campaign	55 361.82
2	AgriFusion	Development of summaries and legislative triggers and the webpage: http://www.green-agri.co.za/ Work Plan submitted; Establishment (supply, delivery, installation and maintenance) of the Building Control Portal at the four municipalities; Work sessions with relevant municipal officials around On Site Support, Data Cleaning; and Advice and guidance with regard to Back Scanning of building plans and final report	279 072.00
2	Business Engineering	Work Plan submitted; Review of the existing Building Control business processes; System improvement recommendations; Upgrading of the workflow definition on Collaborator; Establishing the Collaborator Extension (the Portal); User-group functionality testing; Project power- point presentation and Final report submission.	490 000.00
2	Business Engineering	Installation of mosaic tiles on the Long Street Kiosk exterior walls	499 000.00
2	Equity Studio (Pty) Ltd	Western Cape Economic Procurement Policy Brief	41 950.85
2	Government Technical Advisory Centre	Provide a practical strategy to assist SMMEs to unlock business opportunities in the various levels of the Halal value chain.	98 998.00
2	Greenhouse Business Development	Managing the PERA competition with the objective to identify 33 finalists.	295 400.00
2	H2P Project Management	Managing the PERA competition with the objective to identify 33 finalists	100 000.00
2	H2P Project Management	A Work Plan submitted. Report on change navigation plan; the process modelling; writing standard operating procedures; Project power-point presentation and the Final report	250 000.00
2	HLT Advisors (Pty) Ltd	Final report indicating the as-is and to be improvement measures.	484 940.00
2	HLT Advisors (Pty) Ltd	Expert opinion on the impact of the Green Paper - Migration	575 519.00
2	KPMG Services	A Work Plan submitted; Consultation and selection processes of key services; Review and Analysis of relevant processes process; Process modelling (using Visio, adherence to Business Process Model and Notation [BPMN] Improvement measure identify, Writing standard operating procedures; Change navigation plan developed. Project power-point presentation and submission of the final report.	354 504.00
2	KPMG Services	A Work Plan submitted; Report on change navigation plan; the process modelling; writing standard operating procedures; Skills transfer workshop to public sector officials; Project power-point presentation and the Final report	494 469.00
2	KPMG Services	Impact Analysis Report; an electronic Excel-based Costing tool; Skills transfer.	1 798 923.00
2	Strategic Economic Solutions CC	GEM South African Report with a specific Western Cape Chapter.	728 050.00
2	UCT Sundries	Final report indicating the as-is and to be improvement measures.	350 000.00
2	Viepoint Training Consulting	Investment Facilitation Guideline for developers investing in TWK; An Investment Incentive and Revitalisation Policy.	274 000.00
2	Wolpe Strategic	Investment Facilitation Guideline for developers investing in TWK; An Investment Incentive and Revitalisation Policy.	67 066.20
2	Wolpe Strategic	Halal Industrial Park Pre-Feasibility Study, 3X Draft Site Specific Feasibility Studies, 3X Draft Investor Prospectuses Draft General Investment Case, 3X Draft Marketing and Promotional Plans, Halal Industrial Park Final Feasibility Study, Final Feasibility Studies on each of the 3 Sites, Final General investment case, containing the identified investment opportunities in the Western Cape, Final Marketing and promotion plan, 3 final executive summary investor prospectus reports, 3 final investor prospectus reports, 3 final marketing and promotion plans drafted in conjunction with WESGRO.	268 264.80
3	Western Cape Fine Food Initiative	Purchase of an actual research report titled "Public and Commercial Wi-Fi in South Africa," including a PowerPoint presentation.	4 186 500.00
5	BMI-Techknowledge Group (Pty) Ltd		43 605.00

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5	Business Connexion (Pty) Ltd	To design and develop appropriate platforms that forms part of the broadband-enabled Skills Cloud ecosystem. This will be utilised to enable the Provincial Skills Forum to increase the reach, capacity and accessibility of skills development interventions by utilizing improved broadband.	499 940,52
5	Cape Innovation Technology Initiative (CITI)	Development and implementation of a competition to stimulate local content development in the gaming industry, as well as implementing a gaming development industry master class programme. (This was a joint initiative between Digital Economy and Innovation unit in Prog 5.)	3 351 000,00
5	Computer 4 Kids	Training and deployment of Internet Champions at Wi-Fi hotspot sites to deliver basic digital literacy to citizens. 300 Internet Champions trained and deployed reaching a total of 346 260 local citizens	10 060 855,50
5	Creative Consulting & Development	Design benchmarking and baseline report.	447 985,80
5	Ernst & Young Inc	Research report: Impact of Digital Disruption on key sectors in the Western Cape	855 000,00
5	Future Perfect Corporation CT/A	Completion of the business and financial modelling as well as the economic impact assessment and a draft implementation plan of the Cape Big Data facility project.	3 151 461,00
5	Genesis Community Initiative	Delivery of a digital skills training programme through the I-CAN Proof- of-Concept Centre in Elsies River, City of Cape Town.	1 500 000,00
5	Government Technical Advisory Centre	Intellectual property review and decision flow-chart for Government employees dealing with Intellectual property for innovation purposes.	449 876,80
5	Government Technical Advisory Centre	Intellectual property review and decision flow-chart for Government employees dealing with Intellectual property for innovation purposes.	499 934,88
5	Mindspring Computing CC	Technical and Operational capacity to implement Stream 3 of the WC Broadband Strategy	10 515 965,00
5	Neotel	Implementation of 384 public access Wi-Fi hotspots at Western Cape Government buildings. Target is one in every ward, to date 178 have been completed	1 228 334,29
5	Prof. James Petrie	The Strategic Energy Advisor has been appointed to provide technical direction and strategic advice to the Department concerning the implementation of the liquefied natural gas (LNG) importation project (inclusive of energy policy and related matters). Also to perform analysis, research and the development of terms of references and contract advice, as well as to provide technical advice on and review of all studies commissioned to further the LNG project.	443 513,87
5	Sustnet	Innovation stakeholder mapping and baseline study report.	457 140,00
5	The Cape Craft Design Institute	Provide support to 3 companies towards commercialisation of their innovation products that are designed for low-income housing use.	1 326 756,00
5	The Green Cape Sector Development	To improve the resource efficiency of the Western Cape economy and facilitate the establishment of sustainable bio-based value chains, specifically those that add value and that enhance productivity and competitiveness.	799 999,00
5	Urban-Econ Development Economist	Provide Strategic advice and direction to the Department around the waste economy. Conduct research and analysis to develop a business case and phased implementation plan for the transformation of the Waste Economy space in the Western Cape	586 473,00
6	Skylar Projects	4X2 hour Information Sessions conducted by a relevant specialist in the field: total of 187 tourist guides attended, 26 July 2016: Impact of Social Media by Marinda Holtzhausen, 15 August 2016: Responsible Tourism for Tourist Guides by Sadia Nanabhay, 25 August 2016: From Tourist Guide to Tour Operator by Never Mally, 30 August 2016: A Cape Odyssey by Gabriel Athiros, 2x2 day Practical Educational workshop: total of 20 tourist guides attended, 27 & 28 July 2016: Information Workshop and site visit, 15 & 16 August 2016: Information Workshop and site visit.	91 534,24

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1	Department of Cultural Affairs	Translation services of the Annual Report	113 690,85
2	Agri-processing	Project aiming to assist SMME's in the Western Cape	57 198,99
2	Brasika Consulting	M528: Investment Readiness Project aims to assist and provide local government with the development of an effective investment facilitation SOP. This intends to create uniform investment promotion and facilitation processes and procedures in order to attract new investors and retain existing ones. The Investment Facilitation Guideline for Investors on how to land their ventures, a comprehensive Policy Brief that contains Policy Statements to inform future investment facilitation and a streamlined Investment Facilitation by-law plan intends to realize real investment opportunities that stimulates economic development and results in jobs.	178 662,60
2	Business Engineering	M528: Event and Film Automated Workflow Project aims to streamline is an improvement initiative in the event and film permitting and management process that will promote a greater basket (and so also revenue) of events and film opportunities in regions. In 2016 Knysna established an online, web-based portal that allows applications of this nature to be lodged and in 2017 with Departmental support, it will digitise the workflow of the full back-office end- to-end support service for seamless approvals and feedback with authorities. This project presents an opportunity to significantly improve the turn-around time for event and film applications and reinforce that regions are serious about the provision of a business- friendly environment and the optimal leveraging of tourism potential.	296 400,00
2	Business Engineering	M528: Building Control Portal Project is an improvement initiative that addresses optimising the building control environment in municipalities through the establishment of a web-based portal that allows applications to be lodged online that link to the workflow process of the municipality. This intervention promotes an increased rate at which building plans are assessed and approved at municipal level and allows the municipality to move to a paperless environment resulting in business saving costs due to a reduction in time and procedures	1 194 992,99
2	Business Engineering	M528: Building Control Digitised Workflow Project is an improvement initiative that addresses optimising the building control environment in a minimum of four (4) municipalities through the ICT assessment and customisation of digital improvements that underpin the workflow processing of building application and approval. In the longer-term building control intervention, Phase 1 is landing the Portal that addresses the 'Receive Application Stage'. This project is Phase 2 that addresses digitising the start of the 'Review Stage' of applications that informs approvals	1 999 558,44
2	Execulthink	Assessment of businesses and development of improvement plans	113 150,00
2	G & D Guest House	Procurement of a service provider accredited with CATHSSETA to provide bespoke and practical training for a group of businesses in the catering industry.	182 400,00
2	Government Technical Advisory Centre	Development of the Economic Procurement Policy to inform the drafting of the Economic Procurement Policy	395 992,00
2	H2P Project Management	PERA 2017 Adjudication to coordinate and manage and implement the PERA 2017 competition from participants entry stage through to the adjudication and selection of winners	360 000,00
2	Saldanha Bay IDZ Licencing CO	The development of a procurement portal	683 000,00
2	Statecon	For the development of a Red Tape Impact Assessment Instrument.	544 635,00
2	The Greenhouse Business Development	Provide a detailed and practical strategy to assist SMMEs to unlock business opportunities in the various levels of the Halal Value Chain.	125 000,00
3	AFMAS Research Solutions	Research on Halal Certification	245 000,00

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3	Western Cape Fine Food Initiative	To procure a service provider to develop a comprehensive feasibility study for the establishment of Halal Industrial Park (HIP) in the Western Cape	1 783 500.00
5	Cape Innovation Technology Initiative (CITI)	Project management and implementation of a pay-for-play entrepreneurial model to establish gaming facilities in disadvantaged communities (AHR-GC) in Khayelitsha	361 151.14
5	Cape Innovation Technology Initiative (CITI)	Project Management: project aims to firstly develop a single resource for Government officials to improve their knowledge of the innovation realm which includes Innovation landscape, Procurement of innovation, value chain analysis and Benchmark good practice case studies	1 313 000.00
5	CHEC	Facilitation and Development of Energy Efficiency Curriculum	50 000.00
5	Computer 4 Kids	Training and deployment of Internet Champions at Wi-Fi hotspot sites to deliver basic digital literacy to citizens	3 050 388.00
5	ConningGarth Economists	The project determined the economic impact of the 2017 water crisis, which was leading to a 'Day Zero', on the economy in general and across sectors, to enable strategic responses and relief efforts.	300 000.00
5	Esience Associates (Pty) Ltd	Gas demand in the Transport Sector	150 000.00
5	Government Technical Advisory Centre	The project aimed to assist Agri-processing SMME's in the Western Cape to identify and take up opportunities primarily within the Halal and associated sectors	49 986.31
5	Neotel	Implementation of Public Wi-Fi hotspots at Western Cape Government Building. Target is one in every ward. (achieved 178 wards)	6 574 240.00
5	Prof. James Petrie	The project aimed at achieving energy security and energy price stability in order to improve the competitiveness of the industry in the region. In this regard, it seeks to promote the importation of Liquefied Natural Gas into the province as a means of diversifying energy supply options	688 754.88
5	The Cape Craft Design Institute	Design and systems thinking project management. The vision for BLC 2 is to explore ways of embracing informality and supporting incremental home upgrading by supporting the incremental improvement or expansion of low income homes, providing better quality and alternative building materials, increasing the comfort and quality of life of residents and enabling a more densified urban form.	499 980.00
5	The Green Cape Sector Development	Project Management; To play the grantee role in the project and carry out functions as required by USTDA with support from the Energy Unit.	200 000.00
5	The Green Cape Sector Development	Establishment of the Special Economic Development Infrastructure Company and Management of the Atlantis Special Economic Zone.	5 700 000.00
5	Traction Consulting	Project Management and Implementation of Phase 2 of the Digital Business Toolkit project. The project will assist SMMEs through the use of technology and broadband access through tools and skills to increase their operational efficiency and access to existing and new markets.	2 263 127.00
5	Umlingani Group	Solar PV Campaign: Research	100 197.80
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5	WESGRO	Cape Health Technology Park.	2 000 000.00
5	Winds of Change	Design thinking process to identify challenges in Safety & Security Sector and the identification of technology solutions to respond to these challenges.	281 792.00
5	Winds of Change	Design thinking process to identify challenges in Education Sector and the identification of technology solutions to respond to these challenges.	495 900.00
6	Koketso Growth	Design, manufacture and install a Nelson Mandela Statue on balcony of the Cape Town City Hall	888 520.00

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7	Business Connexion (Pty) Ltd	To design and develop appropriate platforms that forms part of the broadband-enabled Skills Cloud ecosystem. This will be utilised to enable the Provincial Skills Forum to increase the reach, capacity and accessibility of skills development interventions, linked to the Apprenticeship Game Changer methodologies by utilizing improved broadband.	1 726 746,73
7	Mirum Cape Town	To procure the services of a professional UX company to evaluate the current e-skills platform and to recommend alignments to other Game Changer and WCG websites.	499 092,00

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1	Development Works Changemakers	Software development at schools programme	131 100.00
1	HS Business Solution	Facilitated and managed a design thinking process to develop a new Five-year strategic framework.	283 500.00
2	Buisness Engineering	This Project streamlines the event and film permitting and management process through the provision of the design and development of a digitized workflow of the full back-office end-to-end support service for seamless approvals and feedback with authorities. This project significantly improves the turn-around time for event and film applications and reinforce that regions are serious about the provision of a business-friendly environment.	499 732.50
2	Buisness Engineering	This initiative addresses optimizing the building control environment in municipalities through the establishment of a web-based portal that provides a consistent single point of access that allows applications to be lodged on-line and optimises the workflow processing of building plan applications and approvals by digitizing the back-office business processing. Municipalities can now move to a paperless environment resulting in business saving costs due to a reduction in time and procedures	3 023 626.00
2	Executhink	The project was aimed at supporting ten Small and Micro businesses occupying the Long Street Kiosks with mentorship support.	177 000.00
2	Mossel Bay Municipality	The Project established organised trading areas (i.e. business parks) for SMMEs at the Kwanonqaba Youth and Business Park and for informal traders in D'Almeida. Kwanonqaba business park will consist of lock-up-and-go units for trading and secure trading units for informal traders in D'Almeida	1 000 000.00
2	Stratecon	Continuation of project to assess the impact of red tape reduction and ease of doing business interventions in the province	823 546.00
3	SAI Global	Capacity Building for Halal certification bodies	361 204.88
5	Cape Innovation Technology Initiative (Citi)	A pay-for-play entrepreneurial model to establish gaming facilities in disadvantaged communities (AHR-GC)	81 768.50
5	Cape Innovation Technology Initiative (Citi)	The purpose of the Serious About Games Initiative is therefore to foster such collaboration, and to serve as a catalyst for more sustained investment in the development of serious games.	500 000.00
5	Cape Innovation Technology Initiative (Citi)	Support for an Ed-Tech incubator to nurture economic growth and greater employment, and to position the WC as a leading global digital hub.	2 584 990.00
5	ConningGarth Economists	The project aimed at enhancing the understanding of the potential economic impacts of the water crisis in 2017 and 2018 and possible impacts on future economic sustainability and growth in the Western Cape	200 000.00
5	Datacentrix	Development of Phase 1 of an idea raising platform for the WCG	350 000.00
5	Esclence Associates (Pty) Ltd	The Western Cape Government (WCG) commissioned a desktop study to provide an overview of the Western Cape transport and fuel supply sectors, to assess the potential for technology disruption and, in that context, assess the potential for natural gas uptake in the transport sector.	336 514.21
5	FCB Cape Town	Development of the WCG public sector innovation concept	120 634.89
5	Neotel	Shifting of Wi-fi sites	110 032.58
5	Neotel	Increase citizen access to the Internet by installing public Wi-Fi hotspots at WCG buildings in 384 wards throughout the Province and at which citizens are able to access limited free internet access.	277 335.74
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5	OABS Development	The appointment of a service provider to assist the Department to understand and reduce water-related risks to existing businesses in the Agri-processing sector (and sub-sectors) in order to both reduce pressure on municipal water supplies and maximise opportunities for both existing businesses and new investments in this sector (and sub-sectors).	925 802.00
5	Palmer Development Group (Pty) Ltd	The appointment of a service provider for the provision of specialist expertise that would assist the Department to better understand the options and impacts of hybrid centralised and decentralised water supply systems, tariff models and structures on the revenue streams of municipalities	1 761 249.00
5	Prof. James Petrie	The project aims at achieving energy security and energy price stability in order to improve the competitiveness of the industry in the region. In this regard, it seeks to promote the importation of Liquefied Natural Gas into the province as a means of diversifying energy supply options	500 583.50
5	The Green Cape Sector Development	The main objective of the project is to create an enabling environment for the uptake of rooftop solar photovoltaics - PV (primary component of small-scale embedded generation - SSEG) in the Western Cape towards meeting the Energy Security Game Changer target of 135MW rooftop PV installed in the Western Cape by 2020.	2 054 750.00
5	The Green Cape Sector Development	This entails working closely with industry and investors in several sectors – renewable energy, energy efficiency, waste, water, construction, transport and agriculture – to identify economically viable green economy business opportunities and identify and unlock the barriers that prevent them from being realised. In addition, the cluster work stimulates the demand for green tech, products and services by providing information and supporting the development of cost benefit analyses to enable investment decisions by potential customers	8 158 000.00
5	Traction Consulting	Website Application Development, SMME Ecosystem co-ordination Stakeholder management, Event Management, Research and content creation	2 318 000.00
5	WESGRO	To support the positioning and promotion the Western Cape as a leading Global Digital Region in order to attract investment into the region, promote outward trade based on the expertise and promote competencies of digital companies and citizens operating in the Western Cape and to enhance the uptake of digital technologies with WC companies	800 000.00
5	WESGRO	Infrastructure Project - To co-ordinate and manage the institutional arrangements, governance, fundraising and investment recruitment, infrastructure development and industry development activities in relation to the establishment and implementation of the Cape Health Technology Park	2 000 000.00
5	Winds of Change	Development of a design thinking process for WCG officials	135 000.00
5	Winds of Change	Undertake a design-thinking process to identify key problem statements within the safety and security sector and prepare a process for finding solutions to these problems	215 010.00
6	Adventure Qualifications Network	Training of five (5) Adventure Tourist Guides in the Winelands Region	64 500.00
6	ALIVE PTL	Training of ten (10) Culture Tourist Guides in the West Coast Region	54 774.51
6	Bite Repro House	Manufacture and installation of Cycle Pins in Cederberg	340 617.93
6	Department of The Premier	Development of a Cape Cycle Routes Web Mapping Application	67 563.65
6	G & D Guest House	Training of Tourist Guides	26 720.48
6	Kokeko Growth	Manufacture and install Madiba statue on City Hall Cape Town. Production of making of Madiba statue	504 385.96
7	African Kaleidoscope Events	The events management services for the Premier on Skills programme	19 881.20
7	Apex Consulting	The assessment, recognition of prior year learning and workplace mentor capacity development.	239 500.00
7	Swiss South African Co-Operation	To work in close liaison with the W&RSETA to produce the following deliverables for the Bicycle Mechanic Occupational Qualification, National Occupational Curriculum Content or NOCC and Recognition of Prior Learning Toolkit or RPL Toolkit (A21 AGC Water Process Controller).	276 000.00

<u>Programme</u>	<u>Consulting Firm</u>	<u>Nature of Project</u>	<u>Expenditure Value</u>
7	Swiss South African Co-Operation	To work in close liaison with the W&RSETA to produce the following deliverables for the Bicycle Mechanic Occupational Qualification, National Occupational Curriculum Content or NOCC and Recognition of Prior Learning Toolkit or RPL Toolkit (A21 AGC Bicycle).	336 000.00
7	Swiss South African Co-Operation	With the QCTO to produce the following deliverables for the Computer Technician Occupational Qualification, - National Occupational Curriculum Content or NOCC and -Recognition of Prior Learning Toolkit or RPL Toolkit (A21 AGC Computer Technician).	330 000.00
7	Visual Training Television Production	The scope of this project is to produce learning materials to allow for the delivery of an apprenticeship programme for the A21 Solar Photovoltaic Service Technician.	259 000.00

<u>Programme</u>	<u>Consulting Firm</u>	<u>Nature of Project</u>	<u>Expenditure Value</u>
1	Development Works Changemakers	To appoint a service provider to conduct an evaluation into the design of the Departments Software Development of Schools (SWD@ Schools) Program	305 900,00
1	Edith Kennedy	To provide the Department with expert advice and guidance on the development of the Township Economy Growth Strategy	70 000,00
1	Mazars Consulting Services (Pty) Ltd	To obtain a B-BBEE Certificate for the Department	60 000,00
1	Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation	Consultation on Township Economy	19 550,00
2	Business Engineering	The appointment of a service provider to streamline and digitise business facing services offered by municipalities. This particular project streamlined the event and film permitting management process	249 055,50
2	Business Engineering	The appointment of a service provider to streamline and digitise business facing services offered by municipalities. This particular initiative optimised the building control environment in municipalities	1 983 750,00
2	H2P Project Management	The appointment of a service provider for the provision of professional services for the hosting of the 2019 Western Cape Entrepreneurship Expo, Summit and Awards	290 000,00
2	IIQOS Conferences	The appointment of a service provider for the provision of events management services for the hosting of the Western Cape Funding Fair	269 492,27
2	NKC African Economics	Review the concept developed by IEDS and provide technical support for index compilation	205 600,00
2	Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation	For the provision of specialist research and current data on the informal economy. This project will provide updated data relevant to informing DEDAT's interventions, which will aim to support the five leading sectors within the township economy	400 000,00
3	Executhink	For the procurement of a service provider to conduct a market analysis for the growth and development of the marine manufacturing and engineering services industry in the Western Cape	304 100,00
3	Kaiser EDP	Identification of catalytic oceans economy projects and/or programmes to create jobs and economic growth	499 975,00
4	Tiervlei Arts	To appoint a service provider to use industrial theatre to roll out financial literacy and awareness sessions that would focus on areas such as budgeting, investment, prescribed debt, paying account to maintain a clean credit report, etc. The shows were rolled out in predetermined towns and farming communities	367 000,00
5	CEED Learning (Pty) Ltd	The appointment of a service provider to develop and deliver appropriate training content to the ICAN Learnership project effectively	2 481 127,20
5	Datacentrix	The appointment of a service provider for the development, testing and enhancement to the Idea Management System	400 000,00
5	Fraser Consulting	Development of an Angel and Venture Capital online training course to increase and diversify start-up investment in the region. This included the development, dissemination, communication and integration of an Angel investment training programme, particularly with tertiary institutions	494 000,00
5	Palmer Development Group	The appointment of a service provider for the provision of specialist expertise that would assist the Department to better understand the options and impacts of hybrid centralised and decentralised water supply systems, tariff models and structures on the revenue streams of municipalities	748 580,00
5	PEGASYS	The appointment of a service provider to assist the Department in understanding and reducing water-related risks and build economic water resilience in the manufacturing sector and selected sub-sectors	949 900,00
5	Prof. James Petrie	To provide the Department with specialist expertise and strategic advice relating to the Energy sector, and specifically within the Gas Industry	30 000,00
5	The Green Cape Sector Development	The appointment of a service provider to support and work closely with industry, investors in the waste economy, water, renewable energy and energy services sector to identify economically viable green economy business opportunities	5 186 672,30
5	Traction Consulting	To appoint a service provider for the development of an online SMME support platform to aid SMME's in the adoption and usage of technology	2 857 790,40
5	WESGRO	Infrastructure project - To co-ordinate and manage the institutional arrangements, governance, fundraising and investment recruitment, infrastructure development and industry development activities in relation to the establishment and implementation of the Cape Health Technology Park	2 000 000,00

<u>Programme</u>	<u>Consulting Firm</u>	<u>Nature of Project</u>	<u>Expenditure Value</u>
6	Cachet Consulting	For the provision of specialised expertise and written research components into the development of the Western Cape Tourism Master Plan	98 040.00
6	Curiositas	For the provision of specialised expertise and written research components into the development of the Western Cape Tourism Master Plan	388 000.00
6	Department of The Premier	Business Analysis for the development of a Tour Guide Registration System	656 527.93
6	DTN BV	For the provision of specialised expertise and written research components into the development of the Western Cape Tourism Master Plan	51 254.00
6	Elevated Consultancy & Training	For the provision of specialised expertise and written research components into the development of the Western Cape Tourism Master Plan	50 032.64
6	G & D Guest House	Training of Bo-Kaap Culture Tourist Guides	40 080.72
6	Global Management Consultants	For the provision of specialised expertise and written research components into the development of the Western Cape Tourism Master Plan	80 500.00
6	I & M Futureneer Advisors	For the provision of specialised expertise and written research components into the development of the Western Cape Tourism Master Plan	200 000.00
6	JudyLain.Com	For the provision of specialised expertise and written research components into the development of the Western Cape Tourism Master Plan	481 573.95
6	The Business Tourism Company	For the provision of specialised expertise and written research components into the development of the Western Cape Tourism Master Plan	149 644.25
6	Trafsoft	For the procurement of a professional and experienced service provider to conduct a tourism road signage	97 500.00
7	Media24	The project is about addressing the data relating to the demand for skills. It's the procurement of demand data that involves the sourcing of real demand data, expressed in the form of job advertisements in a structured format from which useful analysis of the market and its associated demand for skills can be extracted.	80 000.00
7	Swiss South African Co-Operation	To work in close liaison with the W&RSETA to produce the following deliverables for the Bicycle Mechanic Occupational Qualification, National Occupational Curriculum Content or NOCC and Recognition of Prior Learning Toolkit or RPL Toolkit (A21 AGC Bicycle).	112 063.00
7	Swiss South African Co-Operation	To work in close liaison with the W&RSETA to produce the following deliverables for the Bicycle Mechanic Occupational Qualification: - National Occupational Curriculum Content or NOCC and: - Recognition of Prior Learning, Toolkit or RPL Toolkit.	276 120.00
7	Swiss South African Co-Operation	The appointment of a service provider who, with the QCTO produced the following deliverables for the Computer Technician Occupational Qualification - National Occupational Curriculum Content or NOCC and: Recognition of Prior Learning Toolkit or RPL Toolkit	332 598.00
7	Visual Training Television Production	The scope of this project is to produce learning materials to allow for the delivery of an apprenticeship programme for the Solar Photovoltaic Service Technician.	1 197 000.00

<u>Programme</u>	<u>Consulting Firm</u>	<u>Nature of Project</u>	<u>Expenditure Value</u>
1	Sustainable Livelihoods Foundation	The appointment of a service provider to assist with the formulation of a Township Economy Strategic Framework based on the work already completed by the Department, while drawing on existing and recent studies into the economies of townships.	420 417,00
2	Agri-Hub	The appointment of a service provider for the development of a decision support tool which will assist with port logistics efficiency in the fresh produce sector. The tool is envisaged to collect and analyse pallet level data from fruit pack houses across the Western Cape.	431 900,00
2	Municipal IQ	The appointment of a service provider for the procurement of a data subscription that will provide access to municipal specific data and research that is required for the Provincial Ease of Doing Business Index	220 000,00
2	PRDW South Africa	The appointment of a service provider to conduct research into the root causes and consequences of disconnects and misalignment in the logistics chain and truck movement inefficiencies within the Port.	474 220,00
2	Vidamemora	The appointment of a service provider to identify the challenges in effectively implementing and administering the National Heritage Resources Act 25 of 1999 (NHRA) in order to seek a balance between the conservation of heritage resources and the sensitive development thereof.	437 287,50
5	Afrocentric FastPulse Employee Benefit Solutions	To provide professional occupational health and safety support to businesses, particularly smaller and medium sized businesses to help them undertake risk assessments, develop risk mitigation plans, ensure adherence to the Department of Labour workplace safety directives, implement actions and address issues of non-compliance	505 316,43
5	Cape Innovation Technology Initiative (CITI)	The appointment of a service provider support platforms and provide intelligence reports for specific technology sub-sectors to enable improved interactions, coordination and collaboration between stakeholders in each sector - Specifically Township-Tech.	333 333,33
5	CEED Learning (Pty) Ltd	The appointment of a service provider to develop and deliver appropriate training content to the ICAN Learn learning facilitators as well as to develop management tools and materials required to implement the ICAN learn project effectively.	1 490 636,78
5	CEI	The provision of technical services to draft the technical business and data requirements and functional design elements for the various digital transformation and workflow processes required by DEDAT	799 664,00
5	J Maynard (South Africa)	The appointment of a service provider for the provision of highly specialised technical expertise and experience that is required by the Department to assist in the implementation of the Municipal Energy Resilience (MER) project, especially relating to: - Business Case Development, - Energy Projects Development, Pioneering Projects Roadmaps	4 716 266,26
5	KPMG (Pty) Ltd	The appointment of a service provider support platforms and provide intelligence reports for specific technology sub-sectors to enable improved interactions, coordination and collaboration between stakeholders in each sector - Specifically 4IR-Tech	333 333,29
5	KPMG (Pty) Ltd	The appointment of a service provider support platforms and provide intelligence reports for specific technology sub-sectors to enable improved interactions, coordination and collaboration between stakeholders in each sector - Specifically Fintech.	333 333,29

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5	The Green Cape Sector Development Agency	A large component of this project is for an implementing agent to undertake Green Economy Ecosystem Support work, which entails working closely with industry, investors and government in a number of sectors - including: water, renewable energy and energy services to: identify economically viable green economy business opportunities and to unlock barriers that prevent them from being realized and help businesses to green their operations, value chains and product lines, thereby enabling businesses to improve their own resource resilience and stimulating demand for green technologies, products and services.	7 319 426,84
5	The Loudhailer Communications	The appointment of a service provider support platforms and provide intelligence reports for specific technology sub-sectors to enable improved interactions, coordination and collaboration between stakeholders in each sector - Specifically Safety-Tech	333 333,11
5	The Loudhailer Communications	The appointment of a service provider support platforms and provide intelligence reports for specific technology sub-sectors to enable improved interactions, coordination and collaboration between stakeholders in each sector - Specifically ScreenTech	333 333,22
5	Traction Consulting	To coordinate, manage and execute phase 4 of the JUMP Digital Business support platform which is aimed at encouraging and supporting digital and broadband adoption among businesses	399 626,01
5	Vally Padayachee & Associates (Pty) Ltd	The appointment of a service provider for the provision of highly specialised technical expertise and experience that is required by the Department to assist in the implementation of the Municipal Energy Resilience (MER) project, especially relating to, - Development of Energy Strategic Frameworks - High level strategic advisory services to the WCG and municipalities, - Development, advice and support on transaction and procurement options and methods	2 162 200,00
6	Western Cape Department of Health	To provide financial support to George Airport to ensure all protocols and procedures are in place to comply with the COVID-19 regulations for the opening of the airport under Alert Level 3 as set out below. This is important from both a transport, trade and tourism perspective for the Garden Route as well as the Western Cape as an important transport corridor	417 765,64
7	Media 24	The project is about addressing the data relating to the demand for skills. It's the procurement of demand data that involves the sourcing of real demand data, expressed in the form of job advertisements in a structured format from which useful analysis of the market and its associated demand for skills can be extracted.	347 799,97

INTERPELLATIONS

COVID-19 safety protocols: long queues at community healthcare facilities

1. Ms R Windvogel asked the Minister of Health:

Whether there are dedicated staff members to control long queues and to ensure adherence to COVID-19 safety protocols by patients waiting outside community healthcare facilities?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Good afternoon, hon members. Thank you for the interpellation from member Windvogel in regard to the queues. Yes, there are long queues and also we are very much aware of the Disaster Management Act Regulations in regard to the gatherings and also social distancing, so therefore inasmuch as that we are having so much pressure in regard to the resources, that we are to ensure that we are using the interns, not medical interns, the interns using the EPWP staff, in some instances contract staff as queue marshals and in some instances community health workers and in some instances volunteers from the clinic committees, to be able to assist on the queues that are outside.

Also Speaker, taking into consideration that our health facilities, especially those old ones, have been built a long time ago, where they do not make provision even for like an *afdak*, in some cases, or even the places where people could be able to sit outside the facility.

Unfortunately, inasmuch as that we understand that people are sick, they are vulnerable. When they come to the facilities, we are unable to bring many people inside. It is not only about it being high risk amongst each other, if you do not keep social distancing in a close environment like in the waiting room, but also it does also expose staff to the infection. Thank you, Speaker.

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, Speaker. Good afternoon, hon members. Speaker, as at 11 August 2021 the Western Cape had 430 921 total cumulative cases, following a reported 1 703 new COVID-19 cases. So the Western Cape has reclaimed its spot as the COVID-19 epicentre. This is the case partly because COVID-19 fatigue has set in and we let our guard down as the people by not respecting and adhering to the safety protocols, but in the main it is the glaring capacity gaps in government and sometimes the bad decisions.

These includes the senseless testing strategy that excludes the majority of the population and despite there being clear evidence of younger people being most at risk of contracting the Delta variant. It was this Government that sabotaged National Government's plans for depopulation of overcrowded communities especially in informal settlements where physical distancing is near impossible and with the water and sanitation challenges which increase the risk of the spread of the virus. Instead of addressing the challenges of overcrowding in informal settlements, this Government has opted to stop building people's decent houses, it will now teach people to build decent shacks through the better living challenges.

The biggest area of concern is that our community clinics are at risk of becoming super-spreaders as the province has 35 344 COVID-19 active cases. A number of these patients and their families frequent our community clinics where thousands of people stand in long queues outside clinics for long hours, waiting for the facility to open every day.

There is no-one to ensure that the people adhere to COVID-19 Safety Protocols particularly maintaining physical distancing between places and wearing of masks. The risk for the spread of COVID-19 in community clinics is very high under these conditions. It is for this reason we are asking the MEC to tell us what additional measures are put in place to curb the spread of COVID-19 outside these facilities. What engagement has the MEC held with the City to prevent our clinics from becoming COVID-19 superspreaders? I thank you, Speaker.

Ms W F PHILANDER: Thank you very much, Speaker. Speaker, the key to consistent and coordinated response is effective communication to achieve the ultimate patient experience at public health facilities. Speaker, through you, can the Minister please share with the House how COVID-19 has exacerbated queues and the waiting periods, how the measures or what were the measures that were undertaken by the Department to improve communication with patients to rule out these difficulties?

Speaker, through you also, have patients been denied access to care due to these queues and does the Department have incident management teams that monitor the influx of patients at the health facilities as they are reported and then subsequently addressed by the Department and by the necessary facility?

Speaker, also, are these existing agreements in place with the Department or are these existing agreements in place with the Department of Community Safety? The Minister has made mention of interns, EPWPs and all those volunteers and so forth that do assist at these facilities. Are there also agreements in place with local authorities to help the Department of Health in instances where these queues do exist? Thank you very much, Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, what the ACDP would like to know, especially when it comes to the long queues, what measures has the Department put in place to at least assist the elderly and also those mothers who attend with their babies, taking into account that as we are talking about the spreading of the virus and combating that, where there are long lines and I think member Philander asked it, are there measures in place if the queue is extremely long and it is a danger to the people spreading the virus, are there plans in place to look at those things? The important thing is, I have heard before that elderly people need to queue long hours to get to be assisted, so what do they do if they get there and they are elderly, do they report to somebody, do they go to the front of the queue to say: "I am 80 years old, 70 years old", or whatever the case may be, or if a mother comes with quite a number of children that nobody can look after and she is in the queue? I am just worried about that. Thank you very much, Speaker.

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you Speaker. Speaker, facility management in almost all our community clinics are aware of the risk of COVID-19 spread in our facilities and many have come up with measures, as mentioned by the MEC, to control the flow of patients inside facilities. For example, there are clinics that keep patients waiting outside facilities and only admit ten patients at a time to get services, and only admit the other ten when there is space inside.

Whilst this approach makes sense, the only challenge is that the frustrated patients outside the long queues are kept there for long hours and they do not adhere to safety protocols. We have raised this challenge with some facility managers of management who admitted that it is indeed a challenge and that their hands are tied as they do not have the capacity to recruit more staff to control the queues and that some of these volunteers are not always available. They say community volunteers, as mentioned, only attend when they feel like it, and we plead with the City of Cape Town and Provincial Government to build outside clinics, and there is an urgent need for the Provincial Government to urgently put measures in place to prevent our clinics from becoming a COVID-19 superspreader, including by deploying perhaps Neighbourhood Watches to control the queues outside facilities from early morning hours and so the MEC must tell us why the application by many clinics including Nolungile Clinic in Site C for a waiting area outside the facility had not been implemented. It has been years since the management asked for the building of a waiting area to assist patients while waiting outside before the opening hours. This would go a long way in improving the service and to make it possible for people to maintain physical distancing. The MEC must tell us what work has been done to build waiting areas outside our clinics and where the hold-up is as many clinics have been ignored when they applied for these waiting areas. The blame game between City, Provincial Government and National is not going to provide solutions. The MEC must tell us how her Department is going to take care of these issues. I thank you, Speaker.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you Speaker. Thank you for the input from the colleagues.

One, the reason that we de-escalated the services according to the pandemic in regard to the numbers is just one of the contributions on how to stop the spread, so the non-COVID cases, those we normally suggest, say that they are not on holiday but unfortunately you do not want a situation where you ended up cross-infecting patients within our facilities, so that is why we are strict. Some people will say that it is raining, please bring the people inside, but we cannot.

If you go to the waiting rooms you will find that there will be a chair, especially those ones that are a bunk that are longer, where there will be a chair, and the other one will have an X there, that you do not sit on it. Just like the member has indicated, in some areas they will say we take ten inside and then we have others that are outside in the yard, and then we have others that are outside, outside the yard. The 1.5 metres is the one, we take it very seriously because we cannot be infected and get COVID from within the area that is supposed to protect you, so that part of it, we are very strict.

The issue here is about the queues that are forming outside the yard specifically which is actually the jurisdiction also of the municipality in some cases because those patients will be actually waiting in the other areas, for example whether it is a pavement of the municipality and all of those. However, we take responsibility because those patients are coming to us.

Now if you compare the resources you will find that you will want to channel to balance the scale, but at the same time you need resources especially in the COVID wards for more healthcare workers in the wards and all others, not only in terms of the human resources, plus also in regard to the equipment and all of those. So that is why you have to balance, you cannot just appoint as many of the queue marshals and then vis-à-vis for the others, hence as I always say, a clinic is owned by the communities. For us as Health it is about to ensure that we deliver the health services. Health services is our business, is our core business but health is everyone's business.

That is why in other areas the ward councillors will even assist drawing the lines around that part, but as Health, not only the de-escalation and also to de-congregate, but also to have an appointment system so that for those ones who have got cold cases they could be able to wait. It is not an emergency. They can come at a time that they do not have to wait. We distribute medicines throughout so that people do not have to also come unnecessarily to the facilities.

In regard to the prioritisation for the vulnerable it has always been before, even prior COVID where the older persons, those with the newborns, with the babies, those children who are wearing school uniforms, those that have got severe disabilities they will always be prioritised so the responsibility of the queue marshals or the EPWP whoever is there, is not only about ensuring the 1.5 metre distance that needs to be maintained but also to triage in regard to which person seem to be more vulnerable or more sick than the rest, so that those people could be able to jump the queue. Again, this is a manifestation of what is happening outside, not only in the health system, because we have queues. Whether it is during the SASSA grants, we have queues at the ATMs; we have queues at the shops; we have queues everywhere. The grocery stores, they will always be there, at the bank and whatever, all of those, but how do we as a society take each and everyone's responsibility because member Windvogel speaks about the City of Cape Town, we have got queues everywhere. Go to TC Newman, go to Paarl or whatever hospital, go to Bitou, there will always be queues because we have to maintain the stop of the spread that could happen inside the facilities to protect the healthcare workers, but also to protect the persons themselves. Thank you, Speaker. I think I have covered all of those.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Thank you, hon Minister.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Oh sorry, Speaker, just lastly the other question that member Philander asked... [Interjection.] We have not seen any infections within, especially gatherings, like funerals. Thank you, Speaker. [Time expired.]

[Debate concluded.]

*Load-shedding in the Western Cape***2. Ms D M Baartman asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:**

What progress has his Department made in fulfilling the Western Cape Government's pledge to make the province the first province to beat load shedding?

THE MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, businesses in the Western Cape are of course already hard hit by the COVID-19 pandemic, and then add to this an electricity crisis, and this is certainly the final blow for many businesses who are already facing closure and of course these risks resulting in further job losses in the Western Cape.

As I have said before, it is almost as though the COVID-19 pandemic is a left hook and load shedding a right hook, which together have been a knock-out blow, unfortunately for many businesses in the Western Cape, which of course comes at a great cost to the economy and which is why we are doing everything we can with municipalities and businesses and households across the province to invest in growing the renewable energy sector to beat load shedding in the Western Cape.

We of course are building on excellent work done in the past in the previous term, but central to our energy resilient strategy now is our Municipal Energy Resilience Initiative, which is aimed at assisting municipalities to take advantage of the new Energy Regulations, which include the potential for municipalities to purchase energy directly from independent power producers. The Municipal Energy Resilience Initiative is not just about municipal procurement from independent power producers but is also aimed at enabling businesses and households to generate, procure, and of course sell electricity.

Through contributing to an increasingly decentralised system of low carbon energy generation and distribution it will help mitigate the risk in load shedding. The initiative of course is aimed at enhancing competitiveness, confidence, investment, economic growth and job creation, all the while contributing to climate change mitigation in the Western Cape. Of course to achieve this we have allocated R48,8 million over the medium term and provided a further R20 million in the provincial reserves for the Municipal Energy Resilience Initiative.

We have announced the six candidate municipalities and we are collaborating with the City of Cape Town in the Municipal Energy Resilience Initiative. The initiative of course is being rolled out in three phases. Phase 1 is to identify the candidate municipalities, and of course to complete business cases for applicable energy technologies and we have successfully concluded a request for information to help to identify options available and to develop a strategic approach and roadmap to roll out Pioneering Renewable Energy Projects.

Phase 2 obviously focuses on the preparation of the Pioneering Renewable Energy projects, and Phase 3 will see the implementation of the Pioneering Renewable Energy projects as well as developing a master plan for Renewable Energy projects to be rolled out in candidate municipalities. Of course by creating a situation where municipalities can sustainably support new generation capacity onto their municipal networks it will assist in buffering the impact of load shedding and setting a path towards greater energy security and affordability in the Western Cape. Thank you, Speaker.

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, I brought forth today this particular interpellation on the Province's pledge to become the first province to beat load shedding, because it is important for the people of the Western Cape to be able to hold its Government accountable. At the time of submission, however, no-one could have anticipated Eskom's announcement of an explosion at Medupi Power Station at Unit 4, which resulted in Unit 5 also tripping, which has caused a major concern for all South Africans. This comes directly after a very grandiose announcement by Eskom that all the units at the Medupi Power Station were finally coming on-stream, 14 years late and vastly over budget.

It is reported that repairs could cost R2 billion, two years to fix, will take 797 megawatts off the system and could push blackouts to record levels. This event will naturally have a devastating effect on our country and our province. Hairdressers need power, butchers need power, entrepreneurs need power, farmers need power, restaurants need power, walking home and too weak – our women need power.

Minister Maynier, in light of this, the various programmes by the Western Cape Government to mitigate against the inevitable blackouts are critical, not only for the safety and dignity of our people but also the economic recovery of our province.

Minister, in particular, please could you expand on the ways in which these renewable green energy projects you have spoken about can protect our economy. Speaker, I thank you. [Interjection.]

Mr P MARRAN: We have got the power!

The SPEAKER: Order, hon members. Who is that, that does that?

An HON MEMBER: Member Marran.

The SPEAKER: I have been encouraging hon members to respect the Rules of the House and I think it is about time that I display some firmness in this regard, but I am just requesting the hon members to restrain themselves and really follow the example of the rest of the hon members in the House. May I request now the hon member Nkondlo to address the House?

Ms N D NKONDLO: †Somlomo, [Speaker,] the ANC welcomes the debate to receive progress reports on the efforts and budgets approved by this House during the budget vote in March, of hon Maynier.

It is rather unfortunate to still listen, after we have made a follow-up with a parliamentary question we received a very scanty response from the MEC regarding this matter because we had detailed questions about the allocation of the R70 million, how this money is going to be spent, what has come out from those councils of the municipalities that we identified, only to our surprise to be told that the municipalities are still to be identified. Again, if one considers what is in the departmental website about Phase 1, which is supposed to be concluded by next month with a clear business case and municipality and project identification, feasibility studies and roadmaps, which I hope if we put parliamentary questions to the MEC we will be able to receive these documents. The strategic dimensions of the MER project include energy security, energy affordability, environmental sustainability and economic development and growth. We remain highly concerned on these critical objectives and outcomes. If one considers the current capacity and misdemeanours in some of these municipalities regarding their electricity sourcing and purchase practices just with Eskom, one wonders how it will be with IPPs as private providers. Energy affordability is one of the drivers. There is an ongoing outcry around tariff structures and costs regulated by NERSA and what subsequently is paid by the end user.

In the City as we speak there has been complaints raised of an additional 29 cents charged by the City on the NERSA tariff which is referred to as an unregulated portion making its electricity cost per unit expensive. Further the City introduced a debt recovery method to deduct the percentage from the cost per unit; an amount for those that owe the municipal rates, thus end users get less units vis-à-vis the amount they paid for. In Saldanha the municipality backtracked on its decision... [Interjection.] Thank you, Speaker. [Time expired.]

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: Thank you, Speaker. Whilst it goes without saying that load shedding continues to have devastating effects on the lives of ordinary citizens, the economy of the country and the business at large, if it is not to continue over a long period of time, without any positive intervention, then the situation in the country will be very dire. Equally so, the solutions to the longstanding problem associated with load shedding should not only be aimed at keeping the lights on but also offer affordable energy options to our people, particularly the poor. The recent electricity tariff hikes by the City of Cape Town remains unaffordable for the majority of our poor people and although the understanding is that under the Municipality Energy Resilience Project municipalities will be generating, procuring and selling their own power. This electricity should be made affordable for the poorest of our people. So since the municipalities will be procuring power from independent power producers, who will be setting their own prices since they are running a business, how would these municipalities make sure that the electricity tariffs become affordable for our people?

Secondly, since the Provincial Government would be assisting municipal finance to participate in the initial phases of the MER Projects, are there any feasibility studies conducted to see if most of these municipalities will be able to sustain themselves in taking this project forward over a long-term period? I thank you, Speaker.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, the first question to the Minister is when will the Western Cape see an end to load shedding? That is one of the promises made. I am encouraged by the progress report but the people want to know, when is the Western Cape not going to rely on Eskom and be independent from Eskom and not affected by load shedding? We know I said previously that especially our small businesses are suffering when there is load shedding. They cannot afford generators and that they are in dire need also now facing the [Inaudible – audio connection lost.]

Maybe just another question here is, these independent power producers, are there going to be restrictions, are they going to be monitored or are the poor going to suffer and pay more for electricity? As member Nkondlo has said, now when they go to buy power their rates get deducted. They get little units out and people are struggling, so are the municipalities or the Department going to make sure that independent power producers do not rip our people off? I thank you.

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Minister, one of the projects hailed to move forward the Western Cape becoming the first province in South Africa to beat load shedding is the Municipal Energy Resilience Project, and Speaker, some of the previous members asked for the names of the municipalities and despite these previously being released, let me assist these members. The municipalities are Drakenstein Municipality, Mossel Bay Municipality, Overstrand, Saldanha Bay, Swartland, and this is supported also with the inclusion of the City of Cape Town. The previous members wanted to know about how much has been allocated in the past.

†n AGBARE LID: Is sy nou die Minister?

[An HON MEMBER: Is she now the Minister?]

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Despite it being published in black and white in the Budget Book in the beginning of the year, the Department indicated it allocated R48,8 million over the MTEF period with R20 million ring-fenced in the provincial reserves to assist municipalities to be able to procure energy from independent power producers. Research costs money, expertise costs money ... [Interjection.]

†n AGBARE LID: Laat jy aangaan nou.

[An HON MEMBER: Let you now go on.]

Mr P J MARAIS: Speaker, somebody is continuously interjecting...

The SPEAKER: Order, hon Chair, will you please take your seat. Hon members, there is a bit of a problem here and I need support. We cannot be in a jamboree in the House. We need order, please. Someone's microphone is active. I would like to request that you mute your microphone. IT, please mute everyone and then unmute the Speaker. Thank you. You may proceed, hon Chairperson.

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Thank you, Speaker, if you could just indicate to me please where you require me to start again; if the Table could just indicate from where they wish me to start. Speaker, I am unable to hear you.

The SPEAKER: Can you hear me now, hon Baartman?

Ms D M BAARTMAN: I can hear you now, thank you.

The SPEAKER: You have exactly two minutes and 20 seconds.

Ms D M BAARTMAN: No problem, thank you so much. Speaker, the Department indicated that it allocated R48,8 million over the MTEF period, with another R20 million ring-fenced in the provincial reserves to assist municipalities to be able to procure energy from IPPs. Research costs money, expertise costs money. Money does not grow on trees. The members previously also asked why NERSA is increasing its rates but NERSA, Speaker, is a national body, so I would urge member Nkondlo to WhatsApp Minister Mantashe directly. Energy is the foundation of an economy and it is the job of Government to ensure clear legislative instruments are put into place in order for us to grow our economy... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Hon Speaker... [Interjection.]

Ms D M BAARTMAN: We must invest for energy wisely. The National Minister of Mineral resources and Energy had a 60-day deadline to introduce amendments to Energy Regulation to allow persons to install up to 100 megawatts in small-scale embedded generation without requiring NERSA licensing. This deadline has passed.

Could the Provincial Minister please indicate whether he is aware of any of these amendments being published any time soon by the National Minister. If so, what are the relevant details?

A secure stable supply of energy fuels jobs, dignity and safety of residents and it is why the MER project is a game-changer for the Western Cape in achieving our crucial goal of growing the province's local economy. The DA in the Western Cape remains committed to leveraging energy opportunities for economic recovery and growth of the provincial economy, in order to support the growth of jobs, dignity and safety for all residents of this province. I thank you.

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

I wish to assure members that we are concerned about the fact that the amendments to Schedule 2 of the Electricity Regulations Act, which will of course provide for licensing exemption for energy generation products from one megawatt to 100 megawatts, which of course is vital and is a game-changer, have been inexplicably delayed, but we have heard and we have been advised that it is likely that the Regulations will be gazetted during the course of tomorrow, which of course is Friday 13 August 2021 and certainly if those regulations are not gazetted, we certainly will follow up with National Government because the amendments to the regulations, as I have said, are a game-changer and will significantly promote investment in new generation capacity in the Western Cape.

We have also, contrary to what some members suggest, made significant progress. Although the Municipal Energy Resilience Project is complex and is going to take time, and it will take time of course to beat load shedding, but the candidate municipalities have been identified. We have succeeded in concluding memorandums of understanding with the candidate municipalities and of course we have completed a request for information where 82 submissions were lodged with the Department and those are currently being evaluated with a view to identifying pioneering projects and we will certainly keep members informed. Of course, there is concern about the increase in electricity prices but of course electricity price increases are driven principally by massive Eskom electricity price increases.

Municipalities in some cases having to pay 17,8% more to buy electricity from Eskom, which is precisely why we need more competition to drive down prices which will be good for businesses and households, and which is precisely why we are implementing the municipal energy resilience programme in the Western Cape.

We of course must ensure that these projects are sustainable, and it is precisely for that reason that the Municipal Energy Resilience Project is supporting municipalities to do detailed studies prior to implementation to ensure that the projects are sustainable. Speaker, it would be remiss of me not to say that the municipal energy resilience initiative builds on great work that has been done over the past five years, to, for example, drive up the use of solar PV, which is a further element in our arsenal to beat load shedding. We have now concluded, 24 of our 25 municipalities allow small-scale embedded generation and 20 municipalities have Regulator approved tariffs. There have been direct engagements with businesses in order to drive up solar PV and of course the Western Cape Government itself has invested in solar PV in own buildings which has resulted in considerable cost savings. There are just, I think, a few measures which demonstrate our commitment to building a green resilient future and beating load shedding in the Western Cape.

[Debate concluded.]

Western Cape Safety Plan

3. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With regard to the Western Cape Safety Plan and its implementation by the City of Cape Town:

- (a) To what extent has the Western Cape Safety Plan been implemented as agreed with the City of Cape Town and approved by its Council and
- (b) what parts of the Safety Plan have not been implemented?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: †Enkosi, [Thank you.] Mr Speaker. Thank you very much, Mr Speaker, and thank you for the question from the hon Herron. I am so happy he is asking the question because he always refers to LEAP officers as †bliksoldaatjies [tin soldiers], so I am very happy that we can give some information on this.

So I think it is important to note, for the A-part of the question in the interpellation; it is important to note that the City of Cape Town is an implementing partner specifically in regard to the operationalisation of the law enforcement component and that the City has representation on social cohesion and urban design committees because there are other components.

I just want to make the point – there is the violence prevention component. There is the law enforcement, where the City is an implementing partner in the implementation of the law enforcement component. In partnership with the City of Cape Town, the Department of Community Safety launched the Law Enforcement Advancement Programme, which is called the LEAP, which seeks to deploy 1 000 law enforcement officers by the end of 2021 and specifically deployed in crime hotspot areas to enhance law enforcement capacity to become boots on the ground, force multipliers to the South African Police Service and we have seen how it worked during the threat of looting when they tried to come and do it in Cape Town and they could not survive. They can do it somewhere else, not here. To date a total of 749 LEAP officers have been appointed in terms of the plan of which 98 are currently receiving their training while 651 LEAP officers have been deployed to crime hotspots in the province.

The remaining 251 LEAP officers are on track for training and deployment and the pandemic did affect certain progress as specific training colleges were unable to operate during the area of lockdown level or lockdown levels 2 and 3 and 5, in fact especially 5. The City of Cape Town approved the Law Enforcement Advancement Programme and the City's contribution to the programme, so in other words the City Council, the sitting Council of the City approved it.

The second part of that question, Mr Speaker, in terms of the relevant agreement with the City of Cape Town, and we have a transfer payment agreement with the City of Cape Town, all parts of the Safety Plan are being implemented so they are all in the process of being implemented. Thank you very much.

Mr B N HERRON: Thank you, Speaker, and thank you to the Minister for the response. Speaker, when we started, when this plan was first announced in 2019 as the biggest, boldest policing plan South Africa had ever seen and we started asking to see the plan because it was announced at a media conference with a power point presentation, we found a R1,3 billion plan based on a 20-page working document, and Speaker, you and the Minister will know that I have been critical of this very flimsy document that supports such a massive spend so that working document must also be read together with the City of Cape Town's own resolutions to approve the implementation of the LEAP plan and the working document and the LEAP plan and the Minister's own announcement in this Parliament have made a number of commitments, and first of all halving the murder rate in the province by 50% over the next 10 years. I think we have almost used two of those years; then deploying 500 law enforcement officers by 1 February 2020 and deploying a further 500 law enforcement officers by 1 July 2020. Now we hear that the full 1000 law enforcement officers are only going to be deployed by the end of 2021 and I am wondering where that plan was changed because I have not seen the City of Cape Town amend its LEAP Plan to deviate from what it approved in 2019.

Now these law enforcement officers or LEAP officers were going to be deployed into four areas. One was going to be a neighbourhood safety team, the other an area-based crime prevention team. Then neighbour safety team based investigators and a land invasion team.

Now Speaker, we have spent nearly a billion rand or we have allocated nearly a billion rand over the last three financial years, R170 million in 2019/20, R417 million in 2020/21 and R350 million in the current financial year, bringing it to R937 million and what we have currently is 600 law enforcement officers, no investigators according to the Minister's reply to my question, even though we were promised 50 investigators would be appointed within the first 12 months, and so we have allocated R937 million to this project already. We are nearly two years from the anniversary of the grand announcement and a full year after the promised deployment of 1000 officers, including 50 investigators, but we only have 600 odd law enforcement officers deployed, and according to the Minister's written reply only... [Interjection.] we do not have any investigators. [Time expired.]

Mr R I ALLEN: Thank you, Speaker. Speaker, through you I wish to thank member Herron for submitting the interpellation with regard to the Western Cape Safety Plan. I further wish to inform members of this House that on 24 August 2021 the Standing Committee on Community Safety will receive a detailed status update on the safety needs in the Western Cape with specific reference to the deployment of the Law Enforcement Advancement Programme, the area-based teams established and the Youth Safety Ambassador's Programme among other items in terms of the Western Cape Recovery Plan.

Speaker, as stated numerous times the Safety Plan is a whole of government approach to the challenges faced in the province as a result of crime. The deployment of the LEAP officers again as stated before is not a silver bullet, but rather a proactive step to compensate the inefficiencies and under-resourcing within SAPS, which is well documented and a longstanding issue. Speaker, recently I joined LEAP officers in the Delft area which saw over the period of 1 April 2020 to 1 April 2021 a decline of 20 SAPS members to the granted SAPS establishment. In Delft, Speaker, the SAPS police-to-population ratio stands at a shocking one to 696 community members. That is more than triple the UN standard of one officer to every 220 residents. I just welcome the efforts by the Western Cape Government and the City of Cape Town which counted the reduction of 20 SAPS members in Delft by more than tripling the boots on the ground. We have an additional 73 LEAP officers to the Delft area to supplement the resources on the ground and to promote crime fighting and prevention initiatives. It is clear that these collaborative efforts support the shortages of SAPS.

Speaker, I further learnt through my outside responsibilities, that all ten of the priority crime SAPS stations in the province have seen a decrease in the granted SAPS establishment. [Interjection.] I have seen firsthand, Speaker, the working relationship between SAPS members on the ground and law enforcement officers and this collaborative... [Time expired.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Allen, you have exhausted your time, thank you very much. Hon members, I do not know whether there is a delay in the microphone when I say the time has been concluded. I will just try and do it earlier because I do not want to disturb the hon members in their time while they are busy speaking. It can cause a bit of a time delay, but I will see what else to do to try and assist in this regard.

Mr M KAMA: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, the DA's manifesto for 2019 Elections promised the people a provincial police force. Following its failure to implement this, the Premier then moved to promise people recruitment training and deployment of 3 000 new law enforcement officers to murder hotspots to halve the murder rate in the province.

Later this was reduced down to 1000 without any explanation and this Government has missed all targets to train and deploy the additional 500 LEAP officers since 2020, while eagerly waiting to see if they will really meet the October 2021 target. The biggest challenge for us remains that the DA cynical Hawks called the Safety Plan, does not address the root causes of crime and will not halve the murder rate under the current setup. We were promised that these LEAP officers would operate under SAPS command and yet this had not been the case in many instances. We have been sold lies that LEAP officers will be deployed to halve the murder rate, yet, the truth is that the majority of the 1000 officers have only received basic training of peace officer training, traffic warden certificates and the City's bylaws. The five-week basic firearm training only comes later. How will these officers halve the murder rate when they are only deployed to half of the murder precincts in the province? Why are they not deployed to all murder hotspots areas? Is there any value for money in this sham of a plan? How many officers have received the basic firearm training to date as the Premier had assured this House that Government would from time to time review the impact of the Safety Plan, is this not the time for Government to focus more on creating a conducive environment for policing like the roads in Kraaifontein, which is a murder rate, are in a very bad condition and we want Government to fix that so that our police have an environment conducive to fight crime... [Interjection.] Thank you, Speaker. [Time expired.]

Mr M XEGO: Thank you, Speaker. It is safe to say that the longstanding pandemic that the Western Cape has always battled with and continues to battle with, without any reported success, is the issue of rampant crime in the province. One of the focus areas of the so-called Safety Plan is violence prevention. However, the ever-increasing taxi violence, gender-based violence, turf wars, to mention a few, have exposed the inability of the Western Cape Government's crime prevention efforts. This has continued to an extent that the Provincial Government continuously calls for the SANDF to be permanently deployed in the province as they realise that the Safety Plan is a sham, which will never yield any results even in the long term. What we now want to understand is that what short-term successes has the Safety Plan achieved since its inception in halving the murder rate in the province up to date? What successes on the part of the Safety Plan can be reported as part of the proactive steps that are taken to curb the gender-based violence in the province? Thank you very much, †Somlomo. [Speaker.]

Mr B N HERRON: Thank you, Speaker. Hon Speaker, I want to pick up where the Minister left off, where he said all parts of the Safety Plan or LEAP plan are being implemented, because in July this year just a few weeks ago he replied to my written question saying that there are no investigators that had been deployed as part of the LEAP plan. So I am not sure if the Minister has read the City's LEAP plan, or if he was misleading us when he replied to my question like in that fashion, because in reply to my question last month the Minister said the City's controversial SIU or SSIU, as it is currently called, does not form part of the LEAP plan, but the LEAP Plan adopted by Council, which was supposed to implement as the Minister said, the Western Cape Safety Plan, says that 50 new investigation officers would be included in the City's SIU, now called SSIU.

So the plan says that the SSIU would provide the investigation capacity and will focus on shadow investigations of criminal cases generated by the LEAP Neighbourhood Safety Teams.

So, hon Speaker, I ask or I invite the Minister to consider page 21 of the LEAP Plan, which sets out the role of the SSIU in the LEAP Plan and in the Western Cape Safety Plan, and there he will find that it says the SSIU provides investigation capacity and the teams will focus on shadow investigation of criminal investigation, and that each station will have five SSIU members accountable to the current existing SSIU structure, and the SSIU will be responsible for information and intelligence gathering.

So can the Minister explain his answer that the SSIU does not form part of the LEAP plan, when very clearly it does? It seems to me the Minister is really trying to avoid answering questions about the legality of the SIU. Where it derives its powers to conduct shadow criminal investigations and whether it is lawfully gathering intelligence, because clearly the investigators were always part of the Safety Plan and the LEAP Plan includes placing them under the command and control of the head of the SSIU, but the head of the SSIU was, or still is, Mr Reynold Talmakkies, and Talmakkies is a former cop who has been criminally charged in a fraud case stemming from years ago in another province, and I asked the Minister whether he had exercised any oversight over the SIU, and in particular whether he was concerned about or enquired about the charges against Talmakkies, given that there are officers placed under his command that form part of the LEAP Plan, and the answers I got was that the Minister does not exercise oversight over the SSIU because he has no mandate to.

So how can the Minister have no mandate to exercise oversight or maybe even make enquiries about the legality of the Unit, the criminal charges of its head or chief, when it is part of the Safety Plan?

So, hon Speaker, I am asking the Minister to please tell us under what authority the SSIU exercises the powers to conduct criminal investigations ...[Interjection.] and gather intelligence, thank you. [Time expired.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: *Skarrelkatte*, that is what we call that on the Cape Flats, *skarrelkatte*.

I do not know in what language I must tell the hon member Herron that our Safety Plan and our TPA that deals with the Law Enforcement Advance Plan or Programme deals specifically with law enforcement officers. What I have to do with the SSIU and SIU and what other investigators, that have got nothing to do with this, and I want to again say it has got absolutely nothing to do with us. What we deal with are a thousand law enforcement officers on the ground.

Now if the City has their own little security plan and their own little [Inaudible] that is their business. We have got nothing to do with it, and I do not know how many times ...[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Hon Minister ...[Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... I must say this to him.

The SPEAKER: There is a point ...[Intervenes]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I am saying it a hundred times to him and he wants to go and *vis*, he want to *skarrel* and *skarrel* and *skarrel* like a *skarrelkat* ...[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Hon Minister, please take your seat. Hon Minister, please take your seat, there is a point of order. What is your point of order, hon ...[Interjections.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, I just find, and I am not sure whether this view is shared by other members, but when the MEC speaks and gets excited, he starts shouting and then you just actually cannot hear anymore.

So I would just appeal to ask the member to relax, speak a bit slower so that we can all understand.

The SPEAKER: That is an opinion and a point of expression, but what I would like to request is for the hon members to listen carefully so if there is a problem with the sound quality then we can attend to that.

Hon Minister, it was a point by hon member Dugmore, the Leader of the Opposition. I do not know how the hon Minister wishes to attend to that, but it is not a point of order, it is simply an advice and a suggestion.

So I am not going to rule on that matter. It is just an opinion by the hon member. May I request that you proceed? You have ...[Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you, Speaker...

The SPEAKER: You only used a minute of your time, so you still have three minutes of your time, hon Minister.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: So I will not continue to waste my time to respond to the hon member Herron.

I think he must wait when the Department of Community Safety comes to the Standing Committee, and he must attend Standing Committee meetings, and he will learn far more like the hon member Kama, who talks a lot of stuff that is not in line, but he at least attends, and when he speaks he can speak with a bit of more information.

The hon member Xego, I just want to say we have seen now during the taxi violence and we have seen the way hon member Daylin Mitchell, the Premier, myself and the whole Cabinet responded to the taxi violence, and I must say also with the real cooperation from Minister Fikile Mbalula, that we really had cooperation and we work together, and it is that spirit that we want to continue to solve the kind of crime problems in this province. We cannot continue because the criminals are the ones who are laughing and enjoying it. Even in these taxi syndicates where people are, these syndicates and you have got little, it is almost like criminal gangs operating, that we need to get the legitimate bodies to really take this space again, and so to solve the problems of violence and crime, and I want to say to him it is not us calling for the SANDF, they must get us enough police officers like all other provinces. They must give us enough POP officers. It is not us calling on the SANDF. Give us enough officers so that we do not need to get another thousand from the Department [Inaudible.] budget in this province to assist the South African Police Services, and that is all we have been asking for all the time. Give us enough human resources, give us enough other type of resources so that we can execute and we can work and do our oversight. Then we can sit back and just be an oversight body, where unfortunately in this province we are not. We work and we want to see and make sure that on the ground people are safe, and that is, I think, the main kind of thing.

Part of the other questions of some of the *skarrelkatte* was the question of whether we are, were ready, for instance, for the looting, and I think hon member Allen, I think about his point, when he saw the LEAP officers in action. When people have seen our Neighbourhood Watches working with the LEAP officers all in action, and I know the ANC has got a big problem with our Neighbourhood Watches; I do not know why, but I think the point we are making is those are women and men, and mainly women, who actually came out during the most, the biggest threats to our malls, to come and protect all those places, to protect their own communities and protect those businesses and jobs in this province, so we do not have a situation that happened somewhere else in KwaZulu Natal or in the place called Gauteng.

Also the point that the hon member made about firearm training, they cannot, the LEAP officer cannot be out in the field if they have not had the firearm training, and we have checked that all the time.

So I really want to implore the members to play a constructive role and to stop being destructive, because crime is a real thing in this province, and we want to solve the problem of crime. So on that – thank you very much, hon Speaker for indulging me. [Time expired.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, thank you. Hon members, we now come to the end of Interpellations and we move to Questions for Oral Reply. I do see a hand.

I am trying to understand what is that hand for. Hon member Kama, is that a point of order, sir?

Mr M KAMA: Yes, hon Speaker, I raised my hand earlier. I wanted to check with you whether it is parliamentary when we are called to be destructive, when we ask questions that are perhaps not liked by the MEC?

The SPEAKER: Alright, I will follow on that. I really missed that. I do not have the content of the actual point of order, but I will come back to that. Thank you, hon member Kama.

QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY

Load shedding: Provincial Government buildings

1. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

Whether his Department has undertaken any measures to protect users from load shedding at Provincial Government buildings; 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 very much to the hon member for the question. The reply is as follows:

1. The Department of Transport and Public Works in its capacity as custodian and manager of all Provincial Government buildings, has installed back-up generators in all provincially-owned office buildings, and its way has addressed all previous loadshedding demands since 2015/2016.

The capacity of the generators is based on the electrical demands of each building and the Department performs routine maintenance, comprising several services per year on all back-up generators. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker. It sounds like a very expensive exercise, back-up generators, due to no fault of this Government. Can the hon Minister please tell us, has this been a great expense to this Government and how has it impacted on service delivery?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Thank you to the hon member Mackenzie for the follow-up question.

Yes, it has. All these costs have increased, but what I need to state is that it has been spread over an extended period since the start of the extensive loadshedding in 2015.

For example, in 2018 the Department supplied or installed a generator at a building in George, which is a shared office building, that was occupied by provincial departments, including the Department of Transport and Public Works, and that installation, for example, hon Speaker, for the generator, was estimated, or was cost, just a little bit less, or just over R7,7 million.

But ja, as we continue with the construction of new buildings for use by the Western Cape Government, the provision of generators is now part of the fitting-out cost and not procured as an add-on. Thank you, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister. I see the hon member Mackenzie first, and then I will give the hon member Mvimbi an opportunity.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you, hon Minister. Hon Minister, we have seen Medupi is now broken again after being opened up last week. Clearly this electricity is going to be ...[Interjections.]

The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION: [Inaudible.] happy?

Mr R D MACKENZIE: We are not happy, hon member Dugmore. We will be happy when your government that caused the problem is gone. We hope that your government that caused this problem is gone.

Hon Speaker ...[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order! Order, hon member Dugmore.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: The hon member Dugmore [Inaudible.] comments so he must expect a response.

The SPEAKER: Please proceed, hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you. Hon Minister, this is obviously not sustainable, and what long-term solutions would the Minister and the Government propose, because spending money on generators due to a fault by another sphere of government, is obviously not your fault. So what long-term solutions would you propose? Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Mackenzie. Hon members, I now recognise the hon Minister. I have got – before you proceed, hon Minister. I have got the hands of hon member Mvimbi and the hon member Sayed. So after which then there will be no further speakers, except the Minister to respond.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, thanks to you hon member Mackenzie for the question.

Well, the reality is that in line with the current approach as supported by the Western Cape Government and the Department of Transport and Public Works, it has always acted to increase the energy efficiency of its buildings, and to make greater use of solar energy and to encourage the development of green energy solutions.

All these details with regards to the reduction of the use of energy are contained in the 9th Edition of the Property Efficiency Report that is issued by the Department of Transport and Public Works, and the Western Cape Government has always strongly supported the expansion of the provision of private energy providers, and I think in the interpellation Minister Maynier highlighted that as part of the reduction to an unreliable grid. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Just a follow-up to the Minister on the question asked by hon member Mackenzie, that in 2017 Premier Helen Zille said that Government will save up to R500,000 in electricity cost from solar PV panels on the roofs of its buildings.

I just want to check whether the Minister is in a position to disclose how much the Government has saved from electricity on each year between 2018 to date?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Thank you firstly, thank you to hon member Mvimbi for the question.

Unfortunately I do not have that information available, but I will supply it to the hon member.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker. I just want to find out from the hon Minister, given the intention of the previous Premier in 2017, as hon member Mvimbi said, was to save money, R500,000 a year on solar PV. We know that Medupi is now 12 years overdue, it is R18 billion overdue. The latest accident, I think, is R4 billion.

What would the Minister say would that expense be? Would that be a saving or a greater expense caused by the National Government?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker.

Hon Speaker, to hon member Mackenzie. As indicated to hon member Mvimbi I do not have that cost, but logic tells me it would be a greater expense. Thank you, hon Speaker.

“Spiking” and criminal activities on the roads

2. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:

- a) How many cases of “spiking” have been reported in the province since 1 January 2021, (b) how are provincial traffic officers (i) deployed and (ii) held accountable for the work undertaken in protecting road users and commuters and (c) what measures are officials employing to prevent and mitigate cases of “spiking”, and similar criminal activities, on our roads?

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you hon member Mackenzie for the question.

Hon Speaker, part (a) of the question. It is assumed that the term “spiking” refers to the criminal practice of placing spikes on the road to enable attacks on motorists.

The practice is a criminal one and would be reported to the South Africa Police Services, and the Provincial Traffic does not hold a central database of spiking incidents across our province.

With regards to the (b) part of the question, that each Provincial Traffic Centre develops quarterly operational plans for their respective areas. Based on historical trends or occurrences for that particular area, these plans are approved by senior management and duty rosters are drawn up for each officer.

While we endeavour not to deviate from operational plans, deviation from plans do occur to respond to operational emergencies or demands, such as crashes or protest action, or like we recently saw with the taxi violence.

Each traffic officer has been allocated a handheld device which is linked to an electronic back-office system called nForce, and the deployment of each officer happens by informing them of their deployment through this particular device, and this allows the officers to report directly to the locations to where they are deployed, where previously they had to report to a particular office.

The nForce system supported by the handheld device is used to deploy the traffic officers, and also used as a reporting tool by the traffic officers. Every action by a traffic officer is captured on the handheld device, and in certain instances actions are captured automatically. All this data and information are automatically fed back into the nForce system, and the overall performance of an officer is monitored and evaluated by their supervisor or manager on a daily, weekly and monthly basis.

This information is also utilised to manage an officer's performance quarterly through performance management systems, and the supervisor responsible is tasked with identifying non-performance and putting in place remedial measures designed to rectify non-performance, if necessary.

Part (c) of the question. I have already explained that each Provincial Traffic Centre develops quarterly operational plans for their respective areas based on the historical trends of occurrences, and if "spiking" or attacks on motorists are identified within an area or along a particular stretch of road, it will be addressed in a quarterly operational plan, and plans to mitigate attacks on motorists usually include an increased presence, or increased patrols, and the plans to mitigate attacks on motorists will often be developed jointly with other law enforcement stakeholders. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you for that comprehensive response, hon Minister.

Minister, obviously "spiking" in other provinces has been extremely terrible and one hopes that it does not become a problem here. In terms of monitoring our highways in the Western Cape: the N7, the R300, N1 and N2, what monitoring tools – and I understand you cannot share operational details, one obviously respects that – but what monitoring tools does the Department of Transport and Traffic have in place? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you ...[Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker, and my apologies for jumping straight into it. Thank you, hon Mackenzie, for the follow-up question.

Hon Speaker, through you. Monitoring on our roads happen in many ways, and the Province and some municipalities have a contact number where the public can call in and inform authorities of incidents on the roads. We also have the Provincial Control Centre that members of the public can contact.

The Province also has both average speed over distance cameras and mobile cameras, which monitor speed, and these cameras are used to detect potential fatigue of long distance public transport operators and criminal activities, and the Department also, in partnership with SANRAL, has a network of cameras which we call the "Freeway Management System", and this particular system is used to monitor congestion and incidents on a road.

We also have signage on our roads which also keep road users informed, but this is also linked to the Transport Management Centre of the City of Cape Town, and the resources are then deployed to incidents when needed, and I was fortunate to see this in action with the recent taxi violence, and when certain taxi ranks and routes were closed, and one could actually directly see the activity at the various taxi ranks.

In addition, as I explained in my earlier question, that each Traffic Centre also develops quarterly operational plans, which includes duties to monitor high risk roads as identified. Thank you, hon Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister. Just for the process, hon members, I have the member who asked the question. If hon member Mackenzie wishes to proceed, and then I have got the hon member Mvimbi, whose hand is up. If hon member Mackenzie is not speaking, I will have hon member Mvimbi right away, but I see the hon member Mackenzie is up. You may proceed, hon member Mackenzie, in the Chamber.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker. Minister, obviously we have seen in other provinces sadly the incidents of trucks being hijacked, etcetera, and that has not been very incidental in the Western Cape, and we really appreciate that, and I wanted to find out from you, what training does our officers do in the Western Cape that patrol our roads, to ensure that they are very effective and can you share some of those details with us, please?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you to the hon member Mackenzie for the follow-up question.

Hon Speaker, in order to become a traffic officer there is a prescribed qualification that traffic officers have to obtain. However, the training with the current curriculum is limited and does not fully equip traffic officers to effectively and safely deal with crime on our highway.

As I previously indicated to this House, traffic officers are normally the first respondents to incidents, and as part of the transition to a highway patrol and interception unit, we are currently exploring more advanced forms of training that will equip officers to better deal with crime on our roads. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr L L MVIMBI: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Hon Minister, given that a lot of these “spiking” incidents happen either late in the evening or early hours of the morning when there are no traffic officers on the road, will the Department consider deploying additional traffic officers to work nightshifts?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you to the hon member Mvimbi for the question.

Hon member Mvimbi, the provincial traffic officers work on a 24/7 rotational basis in the province, and I think, if I am not mistaken, the only province that does so. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Speaker. Just a final question on the training. Can the hon Minister share with us where does the training take place? Is it done in-house or outside of the Government facilities? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, in the Western Cape we have one of the 10 Traffic Training Colleges in South Africa. The one in the Western Cape is under the management and control of the Department of Transport and Public Works, and it is located at Gene Louw Traffic College in Brackenfell, and most of our departmental traffic officers are trained there. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Auto Green Paper

3. Ms D M Baartman asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

- (1) Whether he and/or his Department have made a submission on the Auto Green Paper, a green paper on the advancement of new energy vehicles, as released by the national Department of Trade, Industry and Competition in May 2021; if so, what did the submission contain;
- (2) whether any recommendations were proposed by the Western Cape Government in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, hon Speaker, and thank you to the hon member for the question. The reply is as follows:

3. Comments, of course, were drafted by the Department of Economic Development in collaboration with Green Cape, which I approved and submitted on behalf of the Western Cape Government on 4 June 2021.

I have to say that policy and planning for industrial development and the uptake of electronic vehicles have certainly been behind the curve, but despite the delay I have to say that the Green Paper, we think, moves in the right direction, and is certainly welcome.

The overall thrust, we think, of the Green Paper, is positive and I think to the Green Paper's credit, it is brutally honest when it says that new energy vehicles are an inevitability rather than a possibility, and the Green Paper realises that we need to prepare for electric vehicles, and the preparation of course is important considering the global shift towards low emissions, cleaner energy and greater energy resilience, all of which the Western Cape is committed to.

Failing to adapt, and I think the Green Paper is very clear about this, could also have an inverse, and adverse, I beg your pardon, impact on our exports. South Africa's main automotive export markets are transitioning from internal combustion engines towards electric vehicles and, for example, it is forecast that in the EU, which currently absorbs nearly 60% of South Africa's vehicle exports, 40% of new vehicle sales will be electric vehicles by 2030, increasing over time to 80% by 2040, and of course this is driven by the need to achieve emission and transition targets in these markets, and as a consequence of course South Africa's automotive manufacturing industry, if it cannot shift to manufacturing electrical vehicles and components for electrical vehicles, we of course risk losing one of our key export markets, and that is why I think the National Government and the industry regard the new policy on electric vehicles as being so urgent.

So the Green Paper is certainly positive and we have made some recommendations in our submissions. Some headlines at a very high level. I mean the Green Paper, we think, is a little bit light on specific details in relation to targets and the quantification of those targets, and so we made a proposal that the Green Paper set clear targets and present ultimately a plan of action for achieving those targets.

Also of course the Green Paper points out that the transition to electrical vehicles should be accompanied by a transition in the country's energy mix to ensure that the benefits of increasing the uptake in electrical vehicles are not eroded by cars being charged off a coal-fired electricity grid, and so we also made some proposals about the Green Paper exploring the upgrade of the electricity grid, looking at renewable energy solutions and smart charging.

On infrastructure, of course the Green Paper makes reference to strengthening the charging infrastructure network and the role of the private sector, but it is really unclear on the role that the private sector will play, and we thought that that matter needed to be clarified.

Also on the question of incentives. We felt that there needed to be a much more detailed investigation and more detail ultimately presented on the kinds of incentives that might stimulate the electrical vehicle market, but we do of course strongly support the proposal in the Green Paper for lower or zero import duties and tariffs for electric vehicles and electric vehicle components, which will of course reduce the cost of importing electrical vehicles and electrical components in South Africa, which of course is vital for driving up demand for electrical vehicles and new energy vehicles in South Africa. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, I wanted to find out if the Minister could indicate to us what infrastructure and/or resources would the Department require in order to promote the advancement of an energy vehicle industry in the Western Cape Province? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, hon Speaker. We have been working hard for quite some time to support the advancement of new energy vehicles, which is precisely why we were delighted that the Green Paper was published and that there finally is serious consideration being given to this sector.

We of course, to support the advancement, have worked in collaboration with Green Cape to produce, what I think, is a world-class Electrical Vehicle Market Intelligence Report, which I certainly recommend to members. That report provides industry with market trends, with market opportunities, and includes opportunities of course for local manufacturing and electrical vehicles and electrical buses. It certainly looks at the manufacturing of components like lithium ion batteries, and it looks at opportunities in the construction, retail and mining.

Of course our Department and the entities, particularly Wesgro and Atlantis SEZ, stand ready to support businesses who are interested in investing in the sector, and would of course, although we are not directly involved in the rollout and exploring the rollout of more green charging stations, the City of Cape Town, as the hon member is probably aware, in collaboration with the United Nations Industrial Development Organisation, has launched the first solar powered EV charging station, free of charge for members of the public, which, I believe, is located in the Bellville Civic Centre.

But, hon member, I think that ultimately what we require is certainty when it comes to national policy, and we have contributed, as you know, through our Green Paper and our numerous Market Intelligence Reports to that debate, because above all to advance the market for new energy vehicles and to advance the sector, will require policy certainty when it comes to new energy vehicles in South Africa. Thank you.

Mr A P VAN DER WESTHUIZEN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, through you to the Minister.

Minister, you just said that you and your Department found the Green Paper a little bit thin on certain aspects, and my question is whether the National Minister of Trade, Industry and Competition has accepted any of the recommendations proposed by the Western Cape Government, and if so, what are the details?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, hon Speaker. We have not received a response to our comments from the National Minister, so it is not possible for me at this stage to say whether our comments and our proposals have been accepted or adopted or not, but I think the important point here is to bear in mind that the Green Paper is really a first step in developing what the National Government calls a master plan for the sector. In fact, they say that this is just simply a first input into a discussion paper.

So this is really, I think, the beginning, not the end, of the process, and certainly, as the process unfolds, as the discussion paper is made public, we will certainly be able to gauge whether our recommendations have been adopted or rejected, and we certainly look forward to further engagements with National Government on a policy in relation to new energy vehicles in South Africa.

Ms N D NKONDLO: Thank you, hon Speaker. I just wanted to check with the Minister, considering that the Market Intelligence Report he refers to by Green Cape, actually indicates that the Western Cape is outside of the three key automotive manufacturing hubs in the country.

Now one would be interested that in the submission of the Province, where does the Province see the role in the value chain of the province in as far as that industry is concerned, in particular as it relates to opportunities for small and medium enterprises. Thank you.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, hon Speaker. The hon member of course is absolutely correct, we do fall outside the main hubs for auto-manufacturing, which of course are located principally in the Eastern Cape, in KwaZulu Natal and in Gauteng, and that certainly is something that I would like to rectify, but I think that there are still significant opportunities for us to explore becoming imbedded in the value chain manufacturing components for electrical vehicles.

The Market Intelligence Report which she refers to suggests that there is a significant opportunity, for example, for manufacturing lithium ion batteries, not least because manganese, which is a key output, I think about 80% of the total manganese output in the world is located in our country.

So we certainly see an opportunity for our province to become involved in certainly the manufacturing of components for electrical vehicles, and we are having conversations with manufacturers in the hubs, which she refers to, about exactly that and we hope that over time this could translate into significant opportunities for small businesses in the Western Cape. Thank you.

Ms D M BAARTMAN: Thank you, hon Speaker. Minister, should the Western Cape start increasing in terms of the manufacturing of the components of electric vehicles, as you have mentioned, based on this research from Green Cape, we will require extra skills within the Western Cape, as I do not think that currently everyone would have the necessary skills in that particular sector.

So what will the Department thus then be doing to upskill people in the Western Cape in preparation for such a future energy vehicle industry or components thereof within the Western Cape? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES: Thank you, hon Speaker. The hon member is of course absolutely correct. To be competitive in the manufacturing of these new energy vehicles is going to require as significant, I think, reorientation of the sector and indeed upskilling.

In fact, this is an issue which we raised in our comments on the Green Paper, where we thought that we needed much more detail on what eventually, what would be required in order to make the sector competitive ultimately, and how would that translate into a transition programme for the industry.

Despite that of course it is early days and we are already, I think, investing in skills. It is early days of course, but already a number of officials from various departments are participating in an electrical vehicle programme, which is sponsored by the National Centre for E-Mobility, and that is already, even although it is early days, we are already starting to build capacity and upskill at least in Government, to prepare for electrical vehicles, and the manufacture of components, and all the implications in relation to rolling out infrastructure in the Western Cape.

I would emphasise of course that it is early days. If we look at the statistics, last year, which could be a bit of an outlier, only 92 electric vehicles were sold in South Africa, but there is reason to be optimistic. I am not sure if the hon member is aware, but an electrical vehicle perception survey was conducted last year; 3,000 people participated in the survey. They were all car buyers, and 68% of the participants in the survey suggested that they would like to own an electrical vehicle in South Africa. Thank you.

Qolweni informal settlements: housing projects

4. Mr M Xego asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

Whether his Department has approved any housing project for the Qolweni informal settlement in the Plettenberg Bay area; if so, what are the relevant details?

THE MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Firstly, thank you to the hon member for the question and I will answer the member as follows, hon Speaker.

4. Over the years the Department has shown its commitment to improve the lives of the people of Qolweni.

Between 2007 to 2015 the Department constructed 1,219 service sites, and 785 top structures, at a cost of R138,323,154. In this financial year the Department has approved the funding of R33,5 million, which excludes professional fees, for the construction of 169 top structures in Qolweni. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr M XEGO: Thank you, †Somlomo. [Speaker.] To the Minister, the housing project of Qolweni was first approved some time in October 2019. Now what we want to understand, what took the Provincial Department of Human Settlements to step in now and make sure that there is progress in that housing project, as the majority of the people in that area still stay in shacks? As we have seen that recently there has been a number of fire reports where shacks have been burnt down. Can the Department respond to that? Thank you very much, hon Speaker.

THE MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, hon Speaker, and that you, hon member Xego, for the follow-up question. Firstly, the hon member needs to understand, hon Speaker, that the local sphere of government, in this case Bitou Municipality, has a specific role to play, and dependent on the type of approach that we do with various projects, it is either that the municipality runs with the process, or alternatively they request the Provincial Department to play a specific role now.

As we are aware various projects has a specific lifecycle for planning until the date of implementation, because a fair amount of responsibility to prepare a specific project to be implementation ready, resorts with the local sphere of government.

So that is why this project was only approved in 2019, but obviously a lot of work preceded that. Why did we only enter the fray this year? Firstly, we need to understand that since last year, when the project started falling behind its originally reported schedule, I did have engagements with Bitou on various occasions when I visited the Garden Route District as part of my district outreach.

We offered them on numerous times a chance to hand over the project back to Province, because we do understand that the community of Qolweni, which is historically the oldest informal settlement in Bitou as well, has waited many, many years for various opportunities, but more so for these housing opportunities, and as such this is quite a burning point within that community.

To such an extent, hon Speaker, they actually engaged the community leaders later on in this regard when there was the first closing of the N2 in 2020, which ultimately, after engaging them, we could then ultimately see the N2 opening again due to the Provincial Government's intervention. Bitou did not take up our offer to hand the project over to the Provincial Department.

Fast-forward to 2021. Once again, the N2 had to close after Bitou once again could not stick to their own timelines. There are various other anomalies and reasons for that closure, but at that specific meeting, hon Speaker, they ultimately then made the decision to hand the project over to the Provincial Department, because (1) they could not stick to their timeline; (2) the process, which ultimately is their process, of appointing a contractor, ultimately led them into a bit of head-butting with the then contractor, and the community were getting restless because they kept on communicating timelines which was not realistic, and as such we have now played our part, they have given it back to Province, admitting that they could not continue due to various reasons, and now we are in the process of ensuring that we can catch up lost time in due course, but ultimately that we can afford the community of Qolweni the rightful housing opportunities which they have been long waiting for. Thank you.

Ms L M MASEKO: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Minister, community dynamics in human settlements plays a huge role in delaying implementation of the projects, and the above-mentioned Qolweni is not immune to those community dynamics, hence the delay, but I just want to hear from you just specifically, what were the reasons exactly for this project to be handed over to the Province, and since the handover, what is the status of the progress to the project itself in Qolweni? Thank you very much, hon Speaker.

THE MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Now indeed community dynamics does play a huge role, more so when a municipality ultimately initiated the procurement process of a specific service provider. In this instance it was a specific service provider to deliver and construct the top structures, but preceding to that, because Qolweni [Inaudible.] is, like I said, the oldest informal settlement in Bitou, we need to understand that there is already existing structures, so the project package was packaged in such a way that they needed to ensure that there is movement of individuals to a TRA, and I must say the TRA, which was something separate from this, was also funded by the Provincial Department, to ensure that the decanting or the clearing of a site can happen systematically.

So that happened. Secondly, hon Speaker, to the hon member, then ultimately the contractor had to be on site to start ensuring that they then ultimately start the commencement of the timeline, as was agreed upon between the municipality and the service provider, because remember, Bitou Municipality initiated the supply chain process which ultimately appointed the specific service provider for the top structures.

Fast-forward to what has been happening this year, hon Speaker, because this was vastly covered by the media and various role-players [Inaudible.] comment. The project, hon member Maseko, was handed over to our Department formally on 18 June 2021.

Now you will recall, and the House will recall, hon Speaker, that this handover occurred after the community saw that the municipality would not, once again, be in a position to commence with this project due to a dispute between Bitou Municipality and the contractors, as appointed – I need to emphasise – appointed by Bitou Municipality.

As a department, hon Speaker, we have demonstrated our commitment to this project by ensuring that within a week after Bitou Municipality handed over the project back to Province, that we ultimately appointed a contractor and they were in place.

In addition to this, to further strengthen our commitment to that community, hon Speaker, the contractor engaged the community leadership, while also doing a site visit and walkabout with the community leadership and the local councillor, as part of the pre-planning for the commencement for them to go onto site.

Regrettably, hon Speaker, as is the case sadly with so many other instances in other areas in this province, due to the dispute between the contractor and Bitou Municipality, this matter ended up in court. The contractor also threatened to interdict us as a Provincial Department, should we commence with this project, or should the contractor go onto site.

This court matter is, I am happy to say, in the process of being finalised and to such an extent that while we were waiting, hon Speaker, we ensured that we continued with community engagements so that we can prevent the N2 from closing, but ultimately with the trust of the community leadership, we will soon see that this project will commence and will go back onto site, and we will try, as

a department, to get back on track, but I need to emphasise the community is playing a key role and the leadership have now realised that the Provincial Government is there to assist them. That Human Settlements will ensure, with their support, that we get this project back on track. Thank you, hon Speaker.

Mr P MARRAN: Thank you very much, hon Speaker, for the opportunity and good afternoon to everyone. Hon Speaker, my question to the MEC is whether any of the Qolweni informal settlement residents got benefit from the recently launched Better Living Challenge to build people decent shacks? If so, what are the relevant details and when will the project be implemented? Thanks.

THE MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. I would advise the hon member to post his question for either oral response formally or a written response, and I will advise the hon member, through you, hon Speaker, to actually read what the Better Living Challenge is about before posing questions in the House. Thank you.

Mr P MARRAN: So the hon MEC is not able to answer on the ...[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order ...[Interjections.]

Mr P MARRAN: ... on the question?

The SPEAKER: Order, hon member Marran. You do not ask your question and answer it for yourself. I think when the hon Minister responds we accept Ministers to answer, whether we like the responses or we do not. That is unfortunately the spirit of democracy.

So I just want to raise that with you. May I please request the hon member Xego to raise his question.

Mr M XEGO: Yes, thank you, hon Speaker. With the Minister having mentioned the issue of the court battle with the initial contractor that was identified for this project, will there be no further delays in the project itself now while the court battle is still continuing? To ensure that we curb any potential protest and unrest that have got a direct heavy impact on the economy of Bitou, will this project be able to move on swiftly without delays?

THE MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, hon Speaker. Hon Speaker, one of the main reasons why my Department has been actively engaging the recognised community leadership of Qolweni, is specifically for the reason to give them an update of (a) why the contractor, who they ultimately had a walkabout with on site, could not start immediately. We gave them the reasons, we told them also how it will affect this project, which they ultimately accepted because the recognised leadership of Qolweni are sick and tired of politics being played with this specific housing project, hon Speaker.

As soon as this matter is resolved in court and I am happy to report that I believe it will be resolved quite soon, we will see the contractor, who ultimately, we have now appointed, put in place, as a provincial department, go onto site.

We have engaged in leadership, we have assessed the economic opportunities which will benefit the local community because they have gone through a process while we were on site with the contractor, to ultimately ensure, hon Speaker, that there are no further delays and that we catch up on lost time.

A realistic timeline has been formulated; it has been structured by the contractor who we have put in place, as a provincial department, that we will keep them accountable to that specific timeline and we will consistently communicate with the specific community leadership and those qualifying beneficiaries who will now finally be gaining access to this opportunity, hon Speaker.

So, in essence, the recognised leadership know what is happening, it is only those that will now probably start popping up, once we see movement on site, that will possibly be the reason for anything happening. But ultimately as members of this House, we encourage that we work through recognised leadership in the interests of all our people. Thank you, hon Speaker.

COVID-19 public hospital admissions

5. Ms N Makamba-Botya asked the Minister of Health:

How many people were admitted to public hospitals as the result of COVID-19 infections during the first wave of infections in 2020 compared to those infected since the beginning of the third wave in 2021 to date?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you, Speaker; I will be short. Thank you for the question, member Makamba-Botya. The reply is as follows:

5. If you compare the first wave and the third wave, it becomes difficult, taking note that in the third wave there was a variant but in the first wave there was no variant identified. In terms of the numbers of hospitalisation, you also need to understand that we are not including PUIs which is the Persons Under Investigation and those that are in specialised hospitals other than where they are supposed to be in the main hospitals.

So, in terms of the numbers, the peak for admissions in the first wave was on 30 June. There were 1 292 patients in public facilities and then when it comes to adding the private hospitals – we are using a 7-day moving average – there were 1 829. Just to be able to compare apples with apples I am also including information on the second wave, although you asked for the first and the third wave. For the second wave, the peak was on 3 January. There were 2 179 patients hospitalised and 3 000 in public hospitals, then using the seven-day moving average, when you add public and the private there were about 3 523.

Currently, as of 11 August, there were roughly about 2 069 patients hospitalised in public facilities but when we add the private there are about 3 665 patients that have been hospitalised. At this stage we do not have confirmation whether we have reached the peak or not, but from 4 August we have seen plateauing.

We also know we are coming from a long weekend; if there are any people who have been infected during this time because of the long weekend and cluster infections – people do not normally get hospitalised immediately but within a few days after being diagnosed, so it can take longer – but we do have a 34% chance that we may reach the peak. Previously we had a 27% chance so it might keep on changing. Thank you, Speaker.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: †Enkosi, Somlomo. [Thank you, Speaker.] Thank you to the Minister for her response. Minister, I just want to find out; when you are making comparison with the trends in numbers of COVID-19 infections from the first wave in 2020 to date, can it be readily said that the Province has fulfilled its promise of instilling prevention behaviour with regard to COVID-19 infections, as was outlined by the Premier in the State of the Province Address earlier this year? I am not sure if †Somlomo, [Speaker], if I should ask a second question or should I wait for the Minister to respond?

The SPEAKER: Rather wait for the hon Minister to respond. I recognise the hon Minister.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you. The pandemic will always differ and mirror itself differently. Even though they have vaccinated more than 60% of their population overseas they are still dealing with the pandemic. In the context of South Africa, during the second wave the epicentre was in the Eastern Cape and then followed by the Western Cape and then KZN. Then the third wave started in the Free State – Northern Cape has never left any wave, it has been on a wave throughout – Northwest, Gauteng and the Western Cape. Even within the Western Cape, out of the five district rural districts, also within the Metro, with their eight sub-districts, you will find that it mirrors differently. For example, Khayelitsha has still got the lowest infection rate, yet it had a greater number of people infected in the first wave.

So the question is about whether we have managed to contain it. Remember for us, as Health, it is about where we ended up, like say mopping the floor. People get infected at funerals, in their homes among family members, at work, in restaurants, so it is beyond the health system. So, the answer to the question of whether we will be able to manage is: we do not know. The most important question, as a health system is, are we ready in regard to hospital beds, in regard to oxygen, in regard to staffing, in regard to even collecting data.

Yes, we have got warning indicators where we are able to see how many of our hospital beds are being occupied by Covid patients. If maybe 40% of our hospitals are affected what is it that we need to trigger? Do we say let us add more beds, for example? [Interjection.] [Inaudible – audio connection lost.]

The SPEAKER: Who is that now?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: I have finished Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Oh †ugqibile ukuphendula? [Oh, have you finished responding?]

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: †Ndiwuphendule. Ewe, Somlomo. Enkosi. [I have responded. Yes, Speaker. Thank you.]

The SPEAKER: All right. †Ndiyabulela. [Thank you.] Now let us proceed with hon Makamba-Botya, she wanted to ask her last follow-up.

Ms N MAKAMBA-BOTYA: †Enkosi, Somlomo. Ndizokucela ukuthetha isiXhosa. Ndifuna ukubuza phaya kuMinister: [Thank you, Speaker. I ask to speak in isiXhosa.] When the Minister spoke about prevention behaviour, she made mention †indaba yokuba i-scope sabo si-limited kwiinto zebhedi. [that their scope is limited because of the beds] and medication and so on but I want to also find out from the Minister, are there any outreach programmes that the Department of Education has embarked on to make sure that they instil the prevention behaviour that was mentioned.

Secondly, I just want to also find out whether the so-called COVID-19 Hotspot Strategy introduced by the Western Cape Provincial Government has been tried and tested since the first wave of infections and now with regards to the rapid increase of the infection during the third wave. Can this strategy be said to be effective Minister? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: †Enkosi, Somlomo. Ewe i-hotspot zisaqhubekeka. [Thank you, Speaker. Yes, the hotspots are still carrying on] and each and every hotspot is being coordinated by a member of Cabinet. For example, the Central Karoo by Minister Schäfer, the Garden Route by Minister Simmers, Klipfontein and Mitchells Plain by Minister Fernandez, the Weskus by Minister Bredell. †Zeziphi ezinye? [Which are the other ones?] The Southern and Western by Minister Mitchell, the Overberg by Minister Maynier; and so forth.

Remember the only way, without vaccines, to maintain or stop the spread is through non pharmaceutical interventions, †ukunxiba isifonyo imask. [wearing a mask]. As we know now, the country now has a regulation where people can be fined for not wearing a mask, even in a workplace or any place that allows people without masks.

Washing your hands, sanitising, avoiding crowded places, avoiding gatherings, avoiding places where there is poor ventilation. Those things are supposed to be happening outside which includes us as members of the communities, the community leaders. We know there might be a higher possibility of infections at funerals and when we say, “stay in your bubble”, it is about where people have been infected within families. So too each and every department, each and every sphere of government, every member of society, the whole of society approach, everyone.

Indeed, all the departments are still doing that. Every Wednesday we have an Extended Cabinet where the District Mayors and also the City Managers, Municipal Managers, also participate and present what is happening in their districts.

So, I am not sure Speaker whether the question about the Department of Education was a mistake, but as I am saying, all the departments are involved in regard to that space.

The Hotspot Strategy is not only about the health response, but it is also about the humanitarian response; issues of dignity, the role played by faith-based organisations and all others. So, yes, indeed, it needs all of us.

Hon Speaker, moving towards a possible fourth wave we now have vaccines. Hence again, we appeal to everyone to ensure †gogo [granny] and †tamkhulu [grandpa] get vaccinated. That is why we encourage community leaders to be influencers. Even us as the Constituency, as Members of Parliament, we need to make [Inaudible.] in terms of social mobilisation so that we bring people to the vaccination sites. We find that vaccination sites are open even over weekends, even during this 9 March public holiday.

Ms R WINDVOGEL: Thank you, Speaker. I just want to check with the MEC whether a testing strategy that is open to everyone in society would have helped the Province to better respond to the spread by testing and tracing all contacts of positive cases and if so, why is the Government not opening testing to everyone? Thank you, Speaker.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Thank you for the question. In the context of a high level of community transmission, knowing your Covid status is discouraged. That is the research base and if you go to the WHO they will outline the terms of the different phases or stages of the pandemic. For example, when there are fewer people, that is when you want to know how many people are infected.

If you recall with the Disaster Management Regulations during the lockdown level 5 and level 4 at the beginning of last year, you will find that it was about wanting to ensure that any district that had 5% or more positive cases would be put on alert.

So, at the time it was about know your Covid status. But now when there is a high level of a community transmission where, by default, it means that almost everyone is positive, doing mass testing will have a huge impact on the labs because we are not controlling the labs.

I mentioned the PUI's, which is the Persons Under Investigation, people who go to the hospital, like earlier we spoke about the queues outside our health facilities. It means that some of those people may end up needing to be tested. Just imagine now, especially after our experience in the first wave, where people would receive their results a week or even two weeks later after that person had completed quarantine and isolation.

So, one part of it is about the evidence base; when there is a covid transmission, you focus on the vulnerable. The vulnerable, according to the evidence are those people who are older, where we have seen 68% of the over fifties as part of the hospital admissions and also about 87% of deaths in people that are over 50.

Therefore, we said over 40's are prioritised because you are vulnerable, you are at high risk and then those people who might be younger, but who have comorbidities, to prioritise them to protect the health system.

It is no use to say to the [Inaudible.] go and test because you have been exposed, so we will inform the person to go and isolate and quarantine because we do not want a situation when these PUIs are at the hospital. You cannot take the patient referred to the next level or you cannot even take the patient to the Covid ward because you do not know the person's status. So, you are in a situation of managing the patients in the corridors because you do not know their status. So, the whole issue is to ask: is it about covid transmission or focusing on the vulnerable?

Then lastly, with respect to the vaccinations where you talk about equitable access; in as much as we might be vaccinating those over 35 or even now from 1 September those over 18, for us, what is the use when we have older persons, where we know that they are high risk, being left behind? Let us go to those farms, let us go to those homelands, let us go to all of those. There are people who ended up clogging the system, so it is the same thing with the testing.

Lastly, testing has got nothing to do with having high numbers. What we know is the numbers are not a reflection, but the issue is about what the positivity is. So even if you could test 100 or 200, what is the positivity rate? At this stage I think it is still about 40% but it keeps on decreasing especially now that we have seen the number of cases plateauing. Other issues are the deaths in health facilities and those outside with the data that we get from the MRC, also the issue of the oxygen utilisation. This all provides us with indicators to know where we are when it comes to the pandemic.

And then lastly, with high levels of community transmission, for instance, I think it was in Overberg, in a hostel, where the clusters were as a result of infections among the families. So, if now you have had a family birthday party for your 21-year-old and then there are three that are infected, it means you are lucky that you are all infected so you may as well all isolate together, but if there is an *ouma* and an *oupa* or anyone who is a high risk, that is the person that will be focused on. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Ms W F PHILANDER: Thank you, Deputy Speaker, through you to Minister Mbombo: Minister what measures were put in place by the Western Cape Health Department to avert a possible collapse in the public health system and were there ever such threats due to patient admissions? Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: I did not hear the first part of the question but the issue of the long queues and all of that, as I indicated is part of the prevention strategy so that you do not end up having people getting infected, not only infected among themselves but also not to expose the healthcare workers to infection.

So, it is our role to ensure that – just like in our facilities when we said, no, no visitors, we want to protect the patients and we also want to protect the staff. It has been part of this. Secondly, we always make announcements when we are to de-congregate or even to decongest and then we always highlight what kind of health services we are de-congregating.

For example, at the primary healthcare level when we said for immunisations, pregnant women and those who have appointments to see the doctor, those ones you cannot say no, go away.

With respect to operations, elective surgeries, it was actually the private facilities that started by saying they were unable to take more elective surgeries. We made sure and identified the discipline – medicine has got about seven or eight disciplines where each and every discipline, say for child cancer or for breast cancer at Groote Schuur, you will not be able to do this type of operation and all of those. So, generally we have to come up with a strategy without necessarily impacting on the patients themselves. Sadly, this is part of how the system works in regard to where you have to protect the system plus prioritise the pandemic.

Ideally for me, it should be that after Covid, if there will be an after Covid, there should not be a service that ends up being postponed or disturbed. The system should be able to say we are managing Covid or managing the pandemic. Whatever pandemic it is, we will have to continue with the others, because at the end you will still have some patients who will need these operations, interventions, but they are unable to. So, ideally, that is how things are. But unfortunately, this is the context where we are now. And if you go to GSH for example, you will see how it works. It is no longer if you have been placed in outpatients, and then it is quiet and then there is a high-level need for staff in the Covid or in the paediatric wards. That is why people say, my surgeon or my doctor does not have patients. They forget that even if you are an orthopaedic surgeon or doctor, if needs be you have to go to the places where you are needed. Thank you, Speaker.

[Question time expired.]

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Questions and replies as received from departments

ORAL QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Schools: digital learning

6. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Education:

What programmes or other interventions did her Department offer to enhance digital learning at schools for learners during (a) 2018, (b) 2019 and (c) 2020?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

6. The Digital Learning Strategy at schools mainly concentrates on three broad areas:

- 1) ensuring an enabling environment,
- 2) capacity building within the digital realm, and
- 3) the provision of digital resources.

The breakdown of the department's action per year is as follows:

a) 2018/2019:

Enabling environment:

In 2018, the WCED continued to rollout infrastructure as part of the e-learning gamechanger.

- As of 31 March 2019, 1 253 sites had broadband.
- 151 schools received wireless connectivity that year.
- 131 schools were fitted out with smart classroom technology (1 357 classrooms).
- 457 Schools provided with 9 140 Slim Lab Mini PCs.
- 78 Schools provided with 80 Subject Specific Lab refreshes.

Capacity Building:

3 605 teachers were trained on basic ICT competencies and integration skills using face-to-face sessions.

Provision of digital resources:

In 2018/19 there were 5 477 free digital resources and 6 048 paid-for resources on the ePortal.

b) 2019/2020

Enabling environment:

- As of 31 March 2020, 1 286 sites had broadband.
- 157 schools received wireless connectivity that year.
- 103 schools were fitted out with smart classroom technology (1 016 classrooms).
- 166 Schools provided with 3 320 Slim Lab Mini PCs.
- 64 Schools provided with 72 Subject Specific Lab refreshes.

Capacity Building

5 025 teachers trained on basic ICT competencies and integration skills using face-to-face sessions.

Provision of digital resources

In 2019/20 there were 6 608 free digital resources and 6 056 paid-for resources on the ePortal.

c) 2020/2021*Enabling environment:*

- As of 31 March 2021, 1 297 sites had broadband.
- 70 more schools received wireless connectivity that year.
- 160 schools were scoped to receive smart classroom technology (1 164 classrooms).

Capacity Building:

7 730 teachers were trained on basic ICT competencies and integration skills using webinar sessions (163 webinars hosted on 49 different workshop topics – over 1 000 schools involved).

Provision of digital resources:

- In 2020/21 the number of free digital resources increased significantly from 5477 to 23 823. There are 6 059 paid for resources.
- Prior to school closure as a result of COVID-19, resources were sourced internationally and locally, and hosted on the ePortal. During school closure:
Dedicated resources were purposefully scoped and developed to address specific needs, e.g. at-home learning, self-directed learning, blended learning (from home and/or at school).
- The resources can be classified as follows:
 - i. School closure pack displaying free content from partner organisations, broadcast schedules, COVID-19 information, and the like.
 - ii. Subject support content, such as weekly lessons, revision packages, posters, videos, worksheets, tutor guidance, examination preparation, etc.
 - iii. Virtual Library (online reading) for learners in the Foundation phase (Grade R – 3) at no cost on zero-rated web sites
 - iv. Study support resources via ePortal resource collection pages.
 - v. Dissemination of trimmed curriculum (ATP – Annual Teaching Plans) and mediated presentations to teachers via various channels.
 - vi. Learner Dashboard for learners in the FET band (Grade 10 - 12):
 - After registration on the ePortal FET learners receive relevant digital content pushed to their profiles by senior subject curriculum planners according to their subject choices.

- Support to learners in Grade 12 comprises:
 - Grade 12 Summary Support pages hosting revision packages and tutor programmes;
 - Broadcast schedules (online, TV and Radio) and recorded sessions;
 - Tutoring to learners via WhatsApp and Telegram in collaboration with NGOs/ Service Providers;
 - Past papers and memoranda, Common papers and Exemplars, SBA guidelines, FAQs, and timetables; and
 - Recorded broadcast lessons from the Telematics programme as well as Movement for a United South Africa (MUSA) broadcasts on iTV.

Cuban mathematics and science specialists

7. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Education:

With regard to the amount of R13,9 million spent by the Department of Basic Education on 19 Cuban mathematics and science specialists as reported in the Pretoria News on 6 July 2021: (a) How many were allocated to the Western Cape since 2017 and (b) what is her Department's current COE expenditure per teacher for mathematics and science?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

7. (a) There are no Cuban Mathematics and Science specialists allocated to the Western Cape.
- (b) The system average COE used for teacher posts is R442 720. We cannot determine the figure for specific subject teachers as they are spread across Grades 1 to 12. Some teachers focus purely on, for example, Mathematics, but the majority teach a combination of subjects. Additionally, in the Foundation and Intermediate Phases, Mathematics is part of the subject matter which teachers must teach and is not a separate subject.

EMS staff: body cameras

8. Ms W F Philander asked the Minister of Health:

With reference to her Department's plans to equip EMS staff with body cameras: What rand value has been earmarked for this programme, (b) when is the date of completion for this programme and (c) what updates may be provided at this time in terms of its rollout?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

8. The Department has not had any new developments since the last update. The value of the quotes that came back was greater than anticipated and to continue with the procurement would not have been feasible as it would have meant we could only do a pilot programme to test feasibility. We will need to go out on a formal bid which includes a pilot phase of the potential shortlisted products. At this stage the design of our final technology solution is uncertain as there are multiple options to Consider - either a standalone solution, linked to our existing CAD or part of the city radio network.

K9 units

9. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

- (a) What is the broad aim of the K9 units as supported by his Department, (b) what have been the successes of these units to date and (c) what is the value of the illegal substances confiscated through the combined efforts of the K9 units, as at the latest date for which information is available?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

9. (a) Emanating from the Provincial Safety Plan, where the focus remains on halving the murder rate in the Province, the broad aim on these K9 units are to assist law enforcement officials to prevent any illegal activities that contribute to crime in communities. The K9 units assist with operations to prevent the illegal transportation of narcotics, contrabands, searching and detection of explosives, firearms and ammunition and poaching of marine resources. In order to support the South African Police Services (SAPS) to deliver this specialized service to communities, the Department of Community Safety in partnership with Local Municipalities has created this safety initiative to collaborate and co-ordinate planned safety operations to be of greater service to the citizens of this Province.

- (b) The successes of the K9 units are as follows:

Swartland - West Coast District:

Period: 1 April 2020 to 30 March 2021. (Data extracted from quarterly reports)

- Drug arrest = 39
- General/other arrest = 26
- Operations (various operations including VCP's, Roadblocks, house and premises searches, etc.) = 456

Confiscations:

- Weapons: None
- Narcotics confiscations: = Mandrax tablets, Cocaine, parcels of dagga, Bags of dagga, Tik,
- Ammunitions: None
- Other: Confiscation of liquor.

Overstrand – Overberg District:

Period: 1 April 2020 to 30 March 2021. (Data extracted from quarterly reports)

- Poaching of marine resources/ Drug arrest = 24
- General/other arrest = 19
- Operations (various operations including VCP's, vessels searches, premises, harbour searches, launching pads, beaches etc.) = 926

Confiscations:

- Weapons: = None
- Narcotics confiscations: = Mandrax tablets, Cocaine, parcels of dagga, Bags of dagga, Tik,
- Ammunitions: None
- Marine resources confiscated: Abalone, West Coast Rock lobster, Lobster tails, Lobster heads, In possession of under size fish(various), crayfish,
- Other: Recover motor vehicle which was stolen in Bellville, various boats, Rubber Ducks, LDV's and motor vehicles, diving cylinders, wet suits, goggles, Flippers, Diving gear.

City of Cape Town – Metro District:

Period: 1 April 2020 to 30 March 2021. (Data extracted from quarterly reports)

- Drug arrest = 56
- General/other arrest = 64
- Operations (various operations including VCP's, Roadblocks, house searches, premises, etc.) = 642

Confiscations:

- Weapons: = Knives,
- Narcotics confiscations: = Khat, Mandrax tablets, Cocaine, parcels of dagga, Bags of dagga, Tik, Heroin,
- Ammunitions: 12 positive explosives detections
- Other: illegal cigarettes, liquor, motor vehicle

- (c) Estimate value on confiscation drugs and marine resources and equipment:

R13 612 600.00 (Overstrand)
+R987 000.00 (Metro)
R14 599 600.00 (Total)

(At the time of compiling the information, the estimate value of Swartland Municipality was not available.)

Violence prevention initiatives

10. Mr R I Allen asked the Minister of Community Safety:

- (a) Which violence prevention interventions and/or initiatives are supported by his Department and (b) what are the start dates of these interventions and/or initiatives?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

10. (a) The Department of Community Safety is committed to align its services and interventions to increasing safety in communities in the Western Cape. In this regard, the Department has adapted its oversight functions to enhance service delivery, particularly to those communities affected by high rates of crime and violence. This increased focus on service delivery in line with the Western Cape Safety Plan.

The Department have put in place several measures under the auspices of the Western Cape Safety Plan to bring an end to the violence in the Western Cape.

The objective of the Western Cape Safety Plan is to halve the murder rate in the Province over the next ten years via integrated law enforcement, social cohesion and urban design interventions. These interventions are at all times based on data and evidence and is designed at addressing the challenge of violence holistically.

In partnership with the City of Cape, the Department launched the Law Enforcement Advancement Plan (LEAP) which seeks to deploy 1000 law enforcement officers in the crime hotspots for enhanced law enforcement capacity. These officers are deployed on a 24 hours/7-day shift system that ensure the following:

- ❖ Increased visibility 24 hours a day
- ❖ More stable deployments

The number of officers deployed are aligned to the prevalence of murders in the hotspot areas, based on Health, and SAPS data, as well as the profile of an area.

The Department are also rolling out a Reaction unit of LEAP members to deal with flare ups in areas where the violence and murder patterns indicate this necessity.

The focus for implementation of the deliverables of the Safety Plan is in priority areas using a geographical approach with there being 16 areas of which 11 is in the Metro and one area in each of the 5 District municipalities. The implementation will be led by Area-Based Teams (ABTs), that brings 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 thereby contribute to the efficiency of our safety partners.

The Department continues to work closely with all law enforcement agencies, NHWs, CPFs, faith-based organizations and other partners. The Department of Community Safety offers opportunities to youth from communities across the Province through various initiatives. The Chrysalis Academy offers youth a 3-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, Western Cape Government Departments and Non-Government Organisations.

The Safety Ambassador Programme is an integrated youth development programme which seeks to create work opportunities for youth whilst they develop valuable skills and resilience to enable them to exit into further opportunities. The Safety Ambassadors will work closely with the ABTs as violence prevention facilitators to enable the implementation of violence prevention interventions.

Furthermore, the department, in partnership with the Western Cape Education Department, places school resource officers at schools with high-risk profiles to ensure the enhancement of safety on school premises.

The Department also partners with the City of Cape Town (CoCT) to improve safety at schools in identified high-risk areas. The partnership concerns the training of school resource officers by the CoCT who are then placed at vulnerable schools in high-risk areas. The school resilience scorecard, which a risk assessment done by Security Risk Management Programme in the Department, is used to determine at which schools school resource officers will be placed.

The Department co-leads the Anti-Gang Priority Committee established through the Provincial Joints of SAPS. The Committee developed a strategic response to the National Anti-Gangsterism Strategy, to address the gang phenomenon, which was approved by the Provincial Joints in June 2021.

The Department is working in a collaborated way with the relevant role-players to implement the strategy, particularly in the priority areas.

(b)

- The Law Enforcement Advancement Plan (LEAP) which seeks to deploy 1 000 law enforcement officers by the end of October 2021 started in the 2019/2020 financial year.
- The 3-month residential training programme of the Chrysalis Academy is implemented annually and was initiated in 2001 via cabinet resolution.
- The placement of the school resource officers was initiated in 2016.
- The Safety Ambassador Programme was implemented with effect from 1 April 2021 and it is envisaged to last for the full financial year. It is envisaged that all 16 Area-Based Teams (ABTs) will be functional by the end of the current financial year.

SAPS Forensic Sciences: unused DNA machines

11. Mr G Bosman asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With regard to the unused DNA machines at the SAPS Forensic Sciences Laboratory in Platteklouf: What is the impact of this on efforts to prevent and combat gender-based violence in the province?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

The reply of the South African Police Service (SAPS):

11. This has resulted in delays in finalising cases, cases being struck off the court roll and complainants no longer wishing to pursue these cases. In practical terms, it means that there are very little consequences for perpetrators of gender-based violence and femicide. One of the major challenges in prosecuting cases of gender-based violence is that victims are reluctant to come forward to report crimes. The challenges at the Forensic Science Laboratory damages the confidence that victims have in the criminal justice system, and so it is crucially important to overcome these with lasting solutions.

Transnet IT system: cyberattack

12. Ms D M Baartman asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

What impact has the cyberattack on Transnet's IT system and the subsequent disruptions at the Port of Cape Town in July 2021 had on the economy of the province?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT:

12. While we don't yet know exactly what the impact of the Transnet IT disruptions will be on the economy in the Western Cape, there is no doubt that the resulting vessel delays and subsequent vessel bypassing of Cape Town to avoid waiting at berth or anchorage will have had an impact on the import and export industry in the Western Cape.

Based on berthing plan information provided by the Cape Town Container Terminal, since the IT disruptions on the 22 July 2021, four vessels arrived and sailed from the Port of Cape Town. The first two were delayed at berth for 9 and 12 days respectively. Inclement weather contributed to the delays. The third vessel was delayed for 6 days and the last for one day only. A fifth vessel that berthed during this time, decided to sail without completing the loading and offloading of containers, because the shipping line could not accommodate the delay in their schedule. Shipping lines pay a daily lease fee to vessel owners. These and other costs that arise from delays, are normally passed on to importers and exporters in the form of surcharges.

Another consequence of the IT system shut down was that waiting time at anchorage became longer and shipping lines announced that 9 vessels would bypass Cape Town rather than be delayed. This was the total number of bypass announcements from 22 July 2021 to 5 August 2021. These vessels will discharge their cargo responsibilities upon return, which means that exporters and importers will need to wait for approximately 3-4 weeks.

The delays represent a significant cost to importers in the form of stock and equipment that does not arrive in time for business to continue. For fruit exporters, who represent the largest group of exporters from the Western Cape by value, the negative cost implications include deteriorating fruit quality, lower prices and competition for new shelf space at retail destinations when the fruit eventually arrives.

Exports are critical to our economic recovery in the Western Cape and so while we welcome the return of Transnet's IT systems and operation returning to normal by 5 August 2021, we remain concerned about the delays which have resulted.

And so, we will continue to have regular engagements with Transnet on the situation at the Port of Cape Town as it is critical that every effort is made to address the backlog and restore confidence in port operations with importers and exporters.

QUESTIONS TO THE PREMIER WITHOUT NOTICE

Mr P J MARAIS: Thank you very much, hon Deputy Speaker. Premier, in 2007 the Western Cape Government, under the DA control then, embarked on a project at Saldanha called the Helici-Culture Indigenous Snail Farming Project.

The project was intended to form part of a poverty eradication initiative spearheaded by the Department of Social Development and it was intended to create an estimated 200 direct jobs and generate R28,5 million in revenue for our province.

Three million Rand was spent on a feasibility study and Bertie Hechter, the then Project Manager claimed the snails would be bred in tunnels with batteries breeding 35 million snails per annum when in full production. They said there was a great demand overseas for snails, especially from France, where there was a market for between 40 000 and 48 000 tons of these brown indigenous snails. Premier, what happened? What happened to this project? Can you tell me if you are aware of it and what happened to it, please? Thank you.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, hon Marais. Wow, I do not know how to answer that question. I mean 2007 – you know we were in government from 2010 so if I was in that Cabinet I might remember it, but not right down to the detail that you are talking about – 40 to 58 000 tons etcetera, etcetera.

So, I cannot really answer that question. You will have to put it into proper writing, and we will have to go back into the archives and have a look. What I do know, is that in visiting Saldanha Bay, I do not see that project running but of course I know that you were maybe the Premier at that stage, but I am unfortunately unable to give you the detail on that answer. If you put it in writing I will definitely do the research and be able to get back to you on that.

Mr P J MARAIS: Premier, thank you. No, I was not Premier at that time. I do not make balls-ups like that. What I want to ask you Premier: if you do your research and I am sure you will as an astute businessman and you find that this is feasible or this could be salvaged, would you consider making it part of your Economic Recovery Plan in the Western Cape? Would you consider it? The money that was mentioned at the time was very attractive. R28,5 million income for the province is not something to scoff at. So will you, if you have done your homework on this issue, and I am not blaming you, that is why I say it was under DA Government control. I know you were not then Premier, but the DA was in control in 2007. Thank you.

The PREMIER: First of all, thank you very much for the follow-up question. Hon member, I remember getting to this very House in 1999. It is quite a long time ago, and in 1999 and 2000 there was a coalition and then that coalition fell, and the DA was definitely not in control in 2007 in this province. That is incorrect.

But while you were asking that question, I quickly had a look to see what kind of snail farming projects there were and I cannot really pick anything up, but I can pick up a Google search that mentions exactly the same one that you are talking about, in 2007. Obviously, if there is the possibility, whether it is snail farming, fish farming, aqua culture, all of those things, you know obviously if anything is a viable proposition, we would look at it, how to support it.

Just to confirm that we were not in government because at the stage then the MEC was Kholeka Mqulwana, and she was a member of the ANC at that stage, and she was the MEC that launched that project. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Minister Fritz, I see your hand is up.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Just a point of order, hon Deputy Speaker. The DA only came into power in 2009 and so that was the corrupt ANC Government that was in power.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, Minister Fritz. That is not a point of order but the Premier kindly answered that question even though it has no relevance to his present term ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY CHIEF WHIP (ANC): MEC Fritz was a member of the ANC at some point.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. We will now move over to hon Allen.

Mr P J MARAIS: I thought I had three questions?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Marais, you do have one extra one.

Mr P J MARAIS: Thank you. I will just make use ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: [Inaudible.] ask that it is of relevance?

Mr P J MARAIS: Thank you. I just want to say to the Premier that that explains why it was a failure, I did not know who was in charge, but that explains everything.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is that your comment, hon Marais?

Mr P J MARAIS: That is my comment, yes Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The Premier may respond.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much. Perhaps also just to the hon member that I do notice – sorry I have just done a quick search – but I do notice that there is a snail farm, it is actually at Rondevlei in the Wilderness area in the Garden Route area that is busy with snail farming at the moment, organic snail farming. So, there is obviously some snail farming that is going on and of course if it is viable, I am sure it is something that our agricultural department would definitely support. Thank you.

Mr R I ALLEN: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. Deputy Speaker, through you to the Premier: in our country and in various communities, crime levels are increasing and when policing is not supported in numbers, not only are residents at risk but SAPS itself, my question is whether the Premier is able to brief us or fill the House in with regard to measures taken against the failure of National Government pertaining to the intergovernmental dispute around the public needs and priorities in the Western Cape, with reference to the South African Police Services, to better safety responses here in the Western Cape. Thank you.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, hon Allen for that question and perhaps, it leads on quite nicely from the interpellation that was earlier in the House. It was quite interesting for me when we talk about the PNP or the needs and priorities, the policing needs and priorities in our province of which Minister Fritz published the document not so long ago; it is a key document and that really goes to show the oversight role of the existing constitutional framework that we find ourselves in.

I think, hon Allen and of course you know, I am answering this question when the detail obviously would be a detailed question to member Fritz, but I did hold that position prior to becoming Premier. I held that position that Minister Fritz holds at the moment.

The reason that there was a dispute coming out of this document, but also coming out of general oversight, was that we have too few police officers in our province to population ratios, compared to the norm across South Africa. I believe that we have got some very serious crime issues that we face specifically in this province and then because of that, we should actually have extra police resourcing to this province; especially around murders and gangsterism, gang-related crimes, gender-based violence issues; I believe we should not just have less per capita than other provinces, we should have more per capita than other provinces because per capita, we have higher murders. There might be more murders that take place in KZN and Gauteng than the Western Cape in actual numbers every year, but per capita our numbers are worse, and we should have then therefore higher or greater numbers of police officers deployed.

I was actually reading something the other day that was showing that in actual fact, we have less police officers now than we had in 2018 and then, of course, in 2019 was when we started that inter-governmental dispute. I know that Minister Fritz and Minister Bheki Cele actually started to negotiate, to try and find some agreement around getting extra deployment. But at the same time what we are trying to do in the province, is bolster those numbers as well and that is, of course, a part of a Safety Plan which is those extra deployed LEAP officers that we are putting into those hotspots at the moment across the province where people are so unsafe.

I think in that interpellation, the hon member himself mentioned walking in Delft. I was in Delft the other day, engaging with the citizens and engaging with the Neighbourhood Watches, as well as the LEAP officers and SAPS themselves. I listened to that debate earlier and it was quite interesting how even hon members in this House think that SAPS and the LEAP officers are not getting on.

It was interesting that the Brigadier that was there at the walkabout, who was from Kraaifontein, was saying how jealous she was as a Station Commander because she had not had deployment yet, but she is getting deployment into Kraaifontein because it is moving into those hotspot areas, and it is bolstering the police. That is what we need to do.

I think as you said, hon member, when our numbers start to drop so low that even police officers themselves have got so few people on their shifts. I know in Philippi the other day, there was a call that I got because people were calling for police and the one vehicle they had, had already gone out into the agricultural area of Philippi and that only had one police officer in the vehicle and the other police officer in the station could not leave the station to get to help a citizen that was in deep, deep trouble. This kind of deployment is absolutely unacceptable and of course, I am not leading that, but Minister Fritz is, and we actually need to look at getting that dispute up and running again.

I mean our population ratio to police officers is absolutely out. I think it is just over 200 population to police officer ratio, is what the UN say, should be the norm. And of course, we know in some areas of our city in Cape Town, it is probably closer to 1 000 members of public to a police officer. And the interesting thing is those are the hotspots and in actual fact, we should have deployment to those hotspots.

But, you know, we do not control the South African Police Services, they are controlled by Bheki Cele, the National Government and they can make a decision on deployment on where police officers are deployed or not and I do not understand why they do not make that decision. It is so easy. Just make it and say this is the ratio, where is it over that and move people to the hotspot areas, but no, they do not do that and they still have not done that year after year, after year. I mean, it is absolutely unacceptable.

And of course, the other day it was the Police Commissioner at the National Assembly who said quite frankly right now, with the South African Police Services, they cannot offer South Africans the service and the safety that they deserve within the Constitution. I mean, that is an absolute indictment. So, if anything, we should actually be looking at devolution of power which is what I campaigned on and I believe exactly what should happen in our country and this province, but I believe it should happen in other provinces, too.

Mr R I ALLEN: Thank you, hon Premier. Part of the hon Premier's end remarks was 'I would have asked around; would we support a decentralisation of SAPS?' So, I am delighted to hear the hon Premier's remarks in that regard, but hon Premier, are you able to inform the House and citizens of the Western Cape following the recent unrest in KZN and in Gauteng? We saw clear errors in the preparation from SAPS' side. Are you able to fill in the House, as well as members of the Western Cape, on what are some of the measures that this Government undertook to prevent instances of looting here in the Western Cape, in the absence of National Government? Thank you.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, hon member for that follow up. I think you said that I touched on the devolution, but I will maybe say a little bit more about that and then get onto our preparedness. I really do believe that devolution should be something that we should focus on. I think what is being said now in the National Assembly is now saying to us that we need to really start pushing for that again, engaging with other provinces to back us on this idea. I believe it should be that way.

We should have National Government that controls an oversight over regions that have the deployment and that in actual fact it also should not be one single force. It should be a devolved force.

At the moment, we see the opposite happening from a policy point of view at a national level where you still see the driving force to say that, in actual fact, we should have a single rank system, that all Municipal Police, Municipal Law Enforcement, Provincial Traffic, you name it, should all be under one police leadership and one police department. I definitely think that would not work and that probably leads me into answering the second part of your question, and that is what we did in this province when we saw what was happening in other parts of South Africa.

I think obviously, as we sadly saw what was happening in Gauteng and KZN, we obviously had to make sure that we were mitigating risk. I remember on the Sunday, we could see it starting to happen. We were checking on our road systems, making sure because we did not want to see the same thing with trucks being burnt out. I remember the engagements with General Patekile, our Provincial Police Commissioner, and perhaps use this opportunity in this House to say to him thank you very much as our Police Commissioner. Of course, he is in charge. The system works that way. Even our LEAP officers, everybody falls under that JOC system and General Patekile, I want to say to you thank you very much for the way in which you led us through that time.

I know that on that Monday we started the discussions with the General, but also with our own Traffic Department, with the City, with Law Enforcement, with our Neighbourhood Watches across the province. We very quickly set up an Expanded Cabinet which is the Provincial Cabinet, and it is the same structure that we put in place to manage COVID-19, we put that structure in place to manage this mitigation of risk, as you call it. So, we had the Expanded Cabinet that included the whole of the Provincial Government, Cabinet and Heads of Departments. It included all of the District Municipal Managers and Mayors. It included the Disaster Management Teams, the City, the Law Enforcement within the City. It also included General Patekile and his team, led obviously through DoCS who would be the agent, and Minister Fritz.

That Expanded Cabinet then looked again at our readiness, made sure that each of those districts were again, between their local governments and their Station Commanders and police, working together, but primarily it was also saying how do we co-ordinate and communicate, and co-ordinate with the Neighbourhood Watches, private security and citizens of the province.

Here, again, I need to use this opportunity to say thank you. Thank you to everybody, from the faith-based organisations, the business sector, the international relations teams, the citizens on the ground, Neighbourhood Watches, everybody stood together with our policing, whether they were Law Enforcement, Traffic, SAPS, POPS and, of course, we also got that week deployment of Military.

Every single day that week or for seven days, we held a Cabinet meeting where we got a report back on where we were.

We also had a meeting where Cabinet, me, Minister Fritz and Minister Maynier met with business. We had a meeting: Minister Meyer pulled it together with the faith-based organisations. These too, are also systems that we worked with in COVID-19 management. We met with all of the Consul-Generals and Ambassadors so that we could keep them briefed for their own citizens that are here in the region, but also for the interests of their investors, people who wanted to know what was happening in this region and our readiness.

Of course, every single day we held those. It lasted for seven days, until we could slow it down, but even right now, for example, on Wednesday morning Minister Fritz and the team pulled in through the provincial JOC that happens in the morning, briefs Cabinet on exactly where we are with the threats, with the threats analysis etcetera because of course, we need to make sure as representatives of the citizens of this province and as the elected Executive that we are playing that role of pulling people together to make sure that we keep things safe, that we protect ourselves.

Perhaps lastly, to say again to the citizens of this province, across this province, from every corner of this province, citizens stood up and said, 'not here' and stood together to make sure that we mitigated that risk and, of course, dealt with all of the fake news, we dealt with all of the risks coming through and made sure we mitigated. And yes, I think it showed our system that we put in place to manage COVID-19, which was used again for the management of this risk. Thank you.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Conradie Park

1. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Human Settlements:

With regard to Conradie Park (Conradie Hospital Better Living Model):

- (1) (a) What are the residential opportunities in the Conradie Better Living Project, (b) what are the income ranges that qualify for these housing opportunities and (c) what are the timelines for their availability;
- (2) whether the project includes social housing; if not, why not; if so, (a) which is the social housing company and (b) what are the timelines;
- (3) what is the progress of the project;
- (4) whether the project accessed USDG funding from the City yet; if so, how much;
- (5) how do low- to middle-income families access or apply for these housing opportunities?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS:

(1) (a)(b)(c)

	a) Residential opportunities	b) Income Ranges	c) Timeline
Social Housing	Rental stock only. First phase of 432 units.	From R1,500 to R15,000 per month.	Construction of Phase One due to complete shortly with tenanting starting November 2021 and finishing February 2022.
FLISP	Available to Purchase. Prices from R499,00 up to R820,00. 50% 2 beds, 30% 1 bed s & 20% studios. First block of 266 units fully sold out.	Up to R22,000 per month gross income.	Construction started in May 2021 and due for completion May/June 2022. Second block, 60 units, started sales 14 th August 2021 & progressing well.
Open Market	Available to purchase. Prices from R599,000 up to R1,450,000 for top penthouse 2 bed units. First block of 148 units is 65% sold out.	No income or affordability restrictions.	Construction due to start in two months' time, sales dependent.

- (2) (a) Yes, the project includes a minimum of 1,250 Social Housing units in total.
The SHI is Own Haven.
- (b) Phase 1 – 432 units – construction almost complete. Phase 2 – 656 units and construction due to start in Q1 2022. Designs complete and approved by SHRA. Phase to follow thereafter.
- (3) The progress of the project is as follow;
- All external road upgrades and internal bulk infrastructure are complete.
 - Construction of First phase of Social Housing – 432 units almost complete.
 - First FLISP block – 266 units – construction is progressing well.
 - First market residential block – 148 units – construction due to start in October 2021.
 - School negotiations progressing well with construction due to start Q1 2022 for a January 2023 opening (Phase 1).
 - Construction of convenience retail center also due to start in Q1 2022 with an opening in Q4 2022.
- (4) The project accessed USDG funding from the City as per the rezoning approval and project conditions. R260m of the allocated USDG funding has been drawn down on to date.
- (5) A database of interested parties has been kept since the project inception, dating back to October 2016. These parties who have registered their interest are being engaged, along with new interested parties who register their interest on the Conradie Park website, plus walk-ins and leads from Social Media. They all undergo the normal screening process to ensure suitability, income range and qualification for the various housing opportunities.

The influx of affordable first-time homebuyers has been sensational, and we are currently busy with the tenanting process for the first 432 Social Housing units. The relevant Ward councilors are being engaged with the process, as well as the relevant rate payers' associations within the catchment area to ensure everyone is aware and on-board.

George Municipality: investigations

2. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

- (1) (a) How many investigations have been launched in respect of the George Municipality in terms of section 106 of the Municipal Systems Act from 2009 to date, (b) what allegations were or are the subject of

each of these investigations, (c) how many of the investigations identified in (a) above (i) have been completed to date and (ii) are ongoing, (d) what costs have been incurred by the Western Cape Government to date for each of the investigations identified in (a) above, (e) what positive outcomes have been achieved by each of the investigations identified in (c) above, (f) by when will each of the investigations identified in (c) above be completed, (g) how many of the investigation reports received by him to date have been issued to the George Municipality for further action but have been subsequently withdrawn by him, (h) which investigations identified in (a) above concern these withdrawals, (i) why were each of the investigation reports identified in (g) above withdrawn, (j) what steps have been taken or are being taken to address the reasons for the withdrawals identified in (g) above and (k) what are the cost implications to the Western Cape Government for withdrawing the investigation reports identified in (g) above;

- (2) whether the investigations in (h) above have been abandoned; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

2. (1) The information sought in this regard is as follows:

- (a) There have been 2 (two), section 106(1) of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act 32 of 2000, investigations authorised by the Provincial Minister at the George Municipality.
- (b) After conducting an objective assessment, the Minister was of the view that there were sufficient grounds to believe that maladministration, fraud, corruption and/ or serious malpractice has or was occurring at the Municipality. The allegations under investigation were/ are the following:
 - (i) matters covered in the first section 106 investigation were:
 - Irregularities pertaining to the War-on-Waste Project;
 - Procurement and contract management irregularities relating to the Nelson Mandela Boulevard Project, including that the Municipal Manager received an undue benefit from the appointed service provider; and
 - The interference or attempted interference of a Councillor in the appointment of personnel in the Expanded Public Works Programme, including the potential involvement of a senior manager and other municipal officials.

- (ii) matters covered in the second section 106 investigation are:
 - The appointment of Expanded Public Works Programme personnel linked to Municipal Councillors;
 - The irregular appointment of a municipal official;
 - The irregular appointment of a municipal official;
 - The irregular appointment of the Deputy Director: Financial Services;
 - The irregular appointment on contract, and the alleged interference in the recruitment process;
 - The interference into the recruitment process for the JCB Operator post by a senior manager and/ or Councillor, due to the alleged failure to shortlist the Councillor's son;
 - The removal of the IT-function from the job description of the Deputy Director: Admin & IT, without the required processes being followed, before the post was advertised;
 - The irregular appointment of Senior Manager: Legal in the Municipal Manager's office.

(c) How many of the investigations identified in (a) above:

(i) have been completed to date:

- the first section 106 investigation into the 3 (three) allegations detailed above has been completed.

(ii) are ongoing:

- the second section 106 investigation into the 8 (eight) allegations detailed above is still ongoing.

(d) What costs have been incurred by the Western Cape Government, to date, for each of the investigations identified in (a) above:

- For the first section 106 investigation into the 3 (three) allegations an amount of R1 362 800.00 (one million, three hundred and sixty-two thousand and eight hundred Rand) was spent; and
- The second section 106 investigation into the 8 (eight) allegations has cost, thus far, an amount of R1 526 400.00. (one million, five hundred and twenty-six thousand and four hundred Rand).

- (e) The following positive outcomes have been achieved through the completed investigations:
- The reports issued have uncovered serious offences and contraventions which must be considered by the Municipal Council;
 - The reports from the first section 106 investigation into the 3 (three) allegations have been tabled before the Municipal Council which resolved to deal with the recommendations in the reports. It should be noted that it is the Municipal Council, which the Constitution has mandated to deal with the findings of the forensic investigation report:
 - Copies of the s106 investigation reports were handed over to the Directorate for Priority Crime Investigation (HAWKS). A number of persons implicated in the one s106 report were summonsed to appear in court, after the HAWKS concluded their investigation with the benefit of the s106 investigation report. The other two matters are under investigation by the Hawks;
 - The senior officials implicated in the section 106 report, relating to the War-on-Waste project, are no longer employed at the Municipality;
 - Based on the reports from the investigation, the Municipality can implement measures to ensure good governance within the Municipality;
 - The Municipality can take action against those being implicated in the forensic reports;
 - The reports inform the Municipality on liability and assist to determine whether and from whom funds can be recovered;
 - There is deterrence value to those employed within municipalities located in the Western Cape, can be assured that allegations of fraud, corruption, maladministration, and serious malpractice will be investigated, and action will be taken against those implicated and found to be involved in wrongdoing at the Municipality; and
 - The investigations serve to establish and maintain the community's trust and confidence in Government, in that allegations relating to those implicated, will be adequately addressed.

- (f) It is anticipated that the second section 106 investigation into the 8 (eight) allegations will be finalised by the end of September 2021.
 - (g) One of the reports in respect of the second section 106 investigation was received from the independent designated investigators and issued to the George Municipality for further action but has been subsequently withdrawn.
 - (h) The investigation report into the allegation relating to the irregular appointment of Senior Manager: Legal in the Municipal Manager's office.
 - (i) The legal representatives of one of the municipal officials against whom a finding was made in the report (now withdrawn), raised an issue on the procedure followed by the independent designated investigators and, after receiving legal advice on this aspect, I retracted the report, so as to afford those implicated in the said report with a further opportunity to be heard.
 - (j) Those implicated in the said report have been afforded a further opportunity to be heard.
 - (k) Any additional cost implications, if any, in order to provide implicated persons a further opportunity to be heard can only be determined upon the finalisation of the said report.
- (2) No investigations have been or will be abandoned.

Schools: admission policies

3. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) Whether her Department has reviewed the admission policies of public schools to ensure that they are in line with the applicable laws and are not exclusionary and/or discriminatory; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) (a) which public schools in the province currently rely on zoning requirements determined by their governing bodies to give preference to learners who live closest to those schools and effectively deny learners living in other areas access to those schools, (b) what is the detailed list of these schools and (c) why do the public schools identified in (b) rely on such practices;
- (3) whether she and her Department have taken steps or will be taking steps to address the discriminatory and exclusionary effects of such practices on the part of the public schools identified in (2)(a) above; if so, (a) what are the aims or desired outcomes of such steps and (b) what are the timelines within which such aims or desired outcomes must be achieved;

- (4) whether she and her Department are supportive of admission policies of public schools in the province that impose zoning requirements determined by the governing bodies of those schools and that give preference to learners who live closest to those schools; if not, why not; if so, why?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

3. (1) Currently there is no law compelling public schools to send their admission policies to the Department for review, but in the event of complaints being received, policies are reviewed and amendments recommended.

- (2) (a) The WCED's Admission Policy does not make provision for feeder zones for public schools in the Western Cape Province.

Section 5(5) of the South African Schools Act, 1996 (Act 84 of 1996) (SASA) provides that, "*Subject to this Act and any applicable provincial law, the admission policy of a public school is determined by the governing body of such school*".

The National Admission Policy, however, does provide in s34(b) that, in the event that a feeder zone is created, preference must be given to a learner who lives in the feeder zone of a school or who resides with his or her parents at an employer's home in the feeder zone. (The draft new National Admission Policy gazetted for public comment earlier this year further adds "learners whose parent's work address is in the feeder area" as a preference – but the final amended policy has not yet been gazetted.) So, any school that does include this as a criterion in their admission policy would be acting consistently with this principle. It is also the basis on which schools are built – to try and ensure that schools are as close as possible to where learners live. This makes practical sense. Learners who live outside the immediate area, however, are not precluded from applying.

- (b) See response to 2(a) and also refer to section 5(5) of SASA.

- (c) See response to 2(a) and (b) above.

- (3) Please see response to 2 above.

- (4) Please see response to 2 above.

Municipalities: building and maintenance of sport infrastructure

4. Ms A P Bans asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:

- (1) (a) What are the details of transfers to municipalities for the building and/or maintenance of sport infrastructure that have been made by her Department in (i) 2014, (ii) 2015, (iii) 2016, (iv) 2017, (v) 2018, (vi) 2019, (vii) 2020 and (viii) 2021 to date and (b) what is the detailed breakdown of the expenditure for each transfer;

- (2) whether the national government has transferred any funds to the Western Cape for the building and/or maintenance of sport infrastructure in the period 2014 to 2021; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what is the detailed breakdown of the expenditure for these funds;
- (3) whether her office has any funds that can be used for special projects, including infrastructure projects; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what is the detailed breakdown of the expenditure of these funds for the period 2014 to 2021?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT:

4. The department transfers to the municipalities a contribution to the establishment and or upgrading for sport infrastructure.

The Maintenance is a municipal function and budget is allocated by them accordingly.

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED	Funds Spent
2014-2015							
NO.							
1	Swartland	West Coast	Malmesbury	Tennis Courts	Upgrade	R 150,000.00	Funding utilised
2	Langeberg	Central Karoo	McGregor and Nkqubela	Football/Rugby Field	Upgrade	R 500,000.00	Funding utilised
3	City of Cape Town	Cape Metropole	3 Anchor Bay	Tennis Courts	Upgrade	R 250,000.00	Funds utilised
4	Breede Valley	Cape Winelands	Worcester	Cycling	Upgrade	R 50,000.00	Funds utilised
5	Cape Agulhas	Overberg	Bredasdorp	Anene Booysen Netball project	Upgrade	R 100,000.00	Funds utilised
6	Drakenstein	Cape Winelands	Paarl (Netball)	Netball project	Upgrade	R 150,000.00	Funds utilised
TOTAL						R 1,200,000.00	

LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED	Funding Spent
2015-2016						
Drakenstein	Cape Winelands	Cape Winelands District Academy Dal Josafat Stadium	Regional Academy construction	New facility	R 1,900,000.00	Funds utilised
					R 1,900,000.00	

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED	FUNDING SPENT
2016-2017							
NO.							
1	Beaufort West	Central Karoo	Central Karoo District Academy Rustdene Sports Grounds	Regional Academy & 2 x Netball Courts	New Facility	R 510,000.00	Funding was returned and reallocated to another municipality
2	Cape Agulhas	Overberg	Overberg District Academy Glaskasteel Sports Grounds	Establishment and Upgrade Overberg District Academy	New Facility	R 700,000.00	Funds utilised
3	Stellenbosch	Cape Winelands	Cycling Facility	BMX track	New Facility	R 60,000.00	Funds utilised
4	Swartland	West Coast	Westbank Malmesbury	2 x Netball Courts	New Facility	R 54,000.00	Funds utilised
5	George	Garden Route	Outeniqua Park	2 x Netball Courts	New Facility	R 54,000.00	Funds utilised
TOTAL						R 1,378,000.00	

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED	FUNDING SPENT
2017-2018							
NO.							
1	Breede Valley	Cape Winelands	Zwelethemba	Feasibility study for swimming pool	New Facility	R 100,000.00	Funds utilised
2	Mossel Bay	Garden Route	Hartenbos	Netball courts	New Facility	R 200,000.00	Funds utilised
3	Overstrand	Overberg	Hermanus	Hermanus Hockey Academy - Installation of floodlights	Upgrade	R 1,171,000.00	Funds utilised
TOTAL						R 1,471,000.00	

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED	FUNDING SPENT
2018-2019							
NO.							
1	Drakenstein	Cape Winelands	Weltevrede Sports Grounds	Borehole and JOJO Tank and BMX or MTB Cycling facility	Drought Relief & Cycling	R 228,000.00	Funds utilised
2	Cape Agulhas	Overberg	Klipdrift Sport Complex	Borehole and JOJO Tank	Drought Relief	R 108,000.00	Funds utilised
3	Laingsburg	Central Karoo	Matjiesfontein Sport Grounds	Borehole and JOJO Tank	Drought Relief	R 108,000.00	Funds utilised
4	George	Garden Route	Rosemore Sport Grounds	Borehole and JOJO Tank and BMX or MTB Cycling facility	Drought Relief & Cycling	R 228,000.00 f	Funding was returned and reallocated to another municipality
5	Saldanha Bay	West Coast	Vredenburg Sport Grounds	Borehole and JOJO Tank and BMX or MTB Cycling facility	Drought Relief & Cycling	R 228,000.00	Funds utilised
6	Theewaterskloof	Overberg	Greyton Tennis Courts	Resurface tennis and netball combination courts x 2	Upgrade	R 401,000.00	Not completed yet
7	Witzenberg	Cape Winelands	Bella Vista Sport Grounds	Steel Pavillions	Immovable Steel Pavillions	R 300,000.00	Funds utilised
TOTAL						R 1,601,000.00	

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED	FUNDING SPENT
2019-2020							
NO.							
1	Saldanha Bay	West Coast	Laingville Sports Ground	Upgrade of facilities in Municipality as part of WOSA Programme	Upgrade	R250,000.00	Funds utilised
2	Bergervier	West Coast	Smit Park, Veldrif	Upgrading of Cricket Pitches	Upgrade	R250,000.00	Funds utilised
3	Mossel Bay	Garden Route	Hartenbos	2 x Netball Courts	New Courts	R400,000.00	Funds utilised
4	Swellendam	Overberg	Railton Sport Grounds	New Cricket Nets, New MP Courts (Netball and Tennis)	Upgrade	R165,000.00	Funds utilised
5	Swartland	West Coast	Darling - Gabriel Pharoah Sport Grounds Malmesbury -Westbank Sport Grounds Kalbaskraal	Tennis Court resealing, Netball Court Resealing Fencing Around Rugby Field A Netball Court Resealing	Upgrade	R320,000.00	Funds utilised
6	Theewaterskloof	Overberg	Greyton	MTB Trails and Pump Track	New Facility	R220,000.00	Funding utilised
7	City of Cape Town	City of Cape Town	Mitchells Plain Sports Complex	Ablution Blocks/Netball court area	Upgrade	R779,000.00	Funds utilised
TOTAL						R2,384,000.00	

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED	FUNDING SPENT
2020/2021							
NO.							
1	Laingsburg	Central Karoo	JJ Ellis Sport Facility	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R717,350.00	Funding utilised
2	Cape Agulhas	Overberg	Bredasdorp	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R800,000.00	In progress
3	Knysna	Garden Route	Karatara	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In progress
4	Hessequa	Garden Route	Riversdale Sport Complex	Netball, lights, poles, showers, stands for seating	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In progress
5	Swellendam	Overberg	Powell and Kelly Sports Ground	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In Progress
6	Saldanha Bay	West Coast	Ronnie Louw Sports Field	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In progress
7	Langeberg	Cape Winelands	Robertson Sport Ground	Resurfacing and lines	Upgrade	R800,000.00	In progress
TOTALS						R4,717,350.00	

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED	FUNDING SPENT
2021/2022							
NO.							
1	Bergervier	West Coast	Rhina Park, Piketberg	Netball Court	Upgrade	R300,000.00	In process
2	Swartland	West Coast	Darling and kalbaskraal	Fencing Netball Court	Upgrade	R382,684.00	In process
3	Drakenstein	Cape Winelands	David Samaai Tennis Courts	Tennis Courts	Upgrade	R300,000.00	In process
4	Langeberg	Cape Winelands	Construction of Netball Courts	Netball Courts	New	R200,000.00	In process
5	Swellendam	Overberg	Construction of Dual Netball and Tennis Courts	Netball Courts/Tennis	New	R300,000.00	In process
6	Mossel Bay	Garden Route	Grootbrak River Area	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R305,000.00	Funding transferred and Tender process started.
7	Prince Albert	Central Karoo	New Multipurpose Centre	Combi Court	New	R300,000.00	In process
8	Swartland	West Coast	Chatsworth Sports Ground	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In process
9	Matzikama	West Coast	Doringbaai Sport Field	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R800,000.00	In process
10	Stellenbosch	Cape Winelands	Groendal Sport Ground	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In process
11	Langeberg	Cape Winelands	Montague, Ashton, Bonnievale	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In process
12	Drakenstein	Cape Winelands	Weltevrede Sport Field	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In process
13	Overstrand	Overberg	Kleinmond Sport Facility	Netball courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00	In process
14	George	Garden Route	Outeniqua Sports Ground	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R700,000.00	In process
TOTALS						R6,587,684.00	

- (2) Department of Sport, Arts and Culture (DSAC) makes ring fenced funding available through the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG) and Municipalities are awarded funding through an application process. The maintenance is the function of the municipality.

2016-2021	Local Municipal ity	District	Facility	Amount	Funding Spent
NO.					
(2016/2017) 1	Beaufort West	Central Karoo	Merweville Sports Ground	R12,500,000.00	Completed
(2016/2017) 2	Cederberg	West Coast	Clanwilliam Sports Ground	R7,679,000.00	In progress
(2016/2017) 3	Swellendam	Cape Winelands	Railton Sports Ground	R7,000,000.00	In progress
(2017/2018) 4	Bitou	Garden Route	Kurland & New Horizon	R13,000,000.00	In progress
(2017/2018) 5	Langeberg	Cape Winelands	Robertson: Van Zyl Street Sport Ground	R15,000,000.00	Project was not started
(2018/2019) 6	George	Garden Route	Rosemore Sport Complex	R8,550,000.00	In progress
(2018/2019) 7	Bergervier	West Coast	Smit Park, Pella Park and Eendekuil	R5,415,000.00	In progress
(2019/2020) 8	Overstrand	Overberg	Hawston Sport Ground	R10,000,000.00	In progress
(2019/2020) 9	Prince Albert	Central Karoo	Prince Albert Sport Ground	R11,500,000.00	Project was not started
(2020/2021) 10	Mossel Bay	Garden Route	Wolwedans Sport Project	R9,000,000.00	In progress
(2020/2021) 11	Matzikama	West Coast	Klawer Sport Project	R10,000,000.00	In progress
(2021/2022) 12	Witzenberg	Overberg	Resurfacing 4 courts, discuss and high jump area	R1,500,000.00	In progress
(2021/2022) 13	Theewaterskloof	Overberg	Upgrade Pineview Park Sports Complex	R7,858,000.00	In progress
14. (2020/21)	Stellenbosch	Cape Winelands	Rural Sport Project	R1 000.000.00	Completed
15. (2020/21)	Beaufort West	Central Karoo	Rural Sport Project	R1 000.000.00	Completed
16. (2020/21)	Laingsburg	Central Karoo	Rural Sport Project	R1 000.000.00	Completed
TOTALS				R122,002,000.00	

(3) Earmarked funding for Netball World Cup Legacy Projects, budget allocation is R8 500 000.00

The following municipalities have benefitted.

2020/2021

FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED
No.						
1	Cape Agulhas	Overberg	Bredasdorp	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R800,000.00
2	Knysna	Garden Route	Karatara	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00
3	Hessequa	Garden Route	Riversdale Sport Complex	Netball, lights , poles, showers, stands for seating	Upgrade	R600,000.00
4	Swellendam	Overberg	Powell Sports Ground	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00
5	Saldanha Bay	West Coast	Ronnie Louw Sports Field	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00
6	Langeberg	Cape Winelands	Robertson Sport Ground	Resurfacing and lines	Upgrade	R800,000.00

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FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT ALLOCATIONS:	LOCAL MUNICIPALITY	DISTRICT	FACILITY FUNDED	PROPOSED PROJECT DESCRIPTION	PROJECT TYPE	AMOUNT RECEIVED
1	Swartland	West Coast	Chatsworth Sports Ground	New Combi Netball Courts	New Courts	R600,000.00
2	Matzikama	West Coast	Doringbaai Sport Field	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R800,000.00
3	Stellenbosch	Cape Winelands	Groendal Sport Ground	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00
4	Langeberg	Cape Winelands	Montague, Ashton, Bonnievale	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00
5	Drakenstein	Cape Winelands	Weltevrede Sport Field	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00
6	Overstrand	Overberg	Kleinmond Sport Facility	Netball courts	Upgrade	R600,000.00
7	George	Garden Route	Outeniqua Sports Ground	Netball Courts	Upgrade	R700,000.00

Western Cape Sport School

5. Ms A P Bans asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:

- (1) Whether her Department has funded the Western Cape Sport School in the period 2016 to 2021; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether her Department has taken any (a) corrective measures and (b) measures to recuperate the funds lost due to corruption at the Western Cape Sport School; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether there have been any forensic investigations conducted into financial mismanagement at the Western Cape Sport School in the period 2014 to 2021; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what were the findings of the investigations?



The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT:

5. (1) Whether her Department has funded the Western Cape Sport School in the period 2016 to 2021; if so, what are the relevant details;

Financial support was provided by the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport (DCAS) to the Western Cape Sport School, through the Western Cape Provincial Sport Confederation (WCPSC), as follows:

- 1.1. The WCPSC paid the catering service provider, Fedics, directly.
- 1.2. Additional support was provided to the WCSS, by placing DCAS and WCPSC staff at the school, at various times, to assist with activities at the school. These staff members were paid directly by DCAS or the WCPSC, respectively.
- 1.3. GG vehicles were also availed to the school to assist with transport of athletes to compete in competitions. This support ceased when the school was re-classified as a public ordinary school by the Western Cape Education Department (WCED).
- 1.4. The only funds transferred to the WCSS, was to cover salaries of head coaches, medical staff, drivers, and sport facility maintenance staff. These funds were transferred by the WCPSC, to the school, monthly. The relevant staff members were paid monthly, with the funds being used for its intended purpose.

See below, the information regarding the relevant WCSS payments that were made, for the period 01 April 2014 – 31 March 2021.

 Western Cape Provincial Sport Confederation <small>WCPASC Office Unit 9, Gold Street Northgate Business Park Northgate, Cape Town 7945</small> 				
1 April 2014 - 31 March 2015				
Date	Supplier	Inv. Number	Amount	
12-01-14	Fedics	301099	131,342.08	
01-01-15	Fedics	27011099	165,054.74	
02-01-15	Fedics	4378	376,141.68	
			672,538.50	
1 April 2015 - 31 March 2016				
Date	Supplier	Inv. Number	Amount	
04-01-15	Fedics	109904	231,130.21	
05-01-15	Western Cape Sport School		151,969.50	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
06-01-15	Western Cape Sport School		160,969.50	
08-01-15	Western Cape Sport School		129,604.50	
11-01-15	Western Cape Sport School		113,711.50	
28/02/2016	Western Cape Sport School		97,926.50	
1/2/2016	Fedics	5565	380,558.27	
			1,265,869.98	
1 April 2016 - 31 March 2017				
Date	Supplier	Inv. Number	Amount	
01/04/2016	Western Cape Sport School		109,982.00	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
01/05/2016	Fedics	5826	408,336.42	
01/05/2016	Western Cape Sport School		14,427.59	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
01/06/2016	Western Cape Sport School		109,982.00	
01/06/2016	Western Cape Sport School		14,427.59	
01/06/2016	Fedics	5895	233,992.54	
01/07/2016	Western Cape Sport School		81,502.32	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
01/07/2016	Fedics	5981	190,473.97	
01/08/2016	Western Cape Sport School		96,502.32	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
01/08/2016	Fedics	6063	392,924.45	
01/09/2016	Western Cape Sport School		94,977.32	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
01/09/2016	Fedics	6080	354,521.53	
01/10/2016	Western Cape Sport School		99,532.00	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
01/10/2016	Fedics	6283	295,501.84	
01/11/2016	Fedics	109912	310,647.40	
01/11/2016	Western Cape Sport School		99,532.00	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
01/12/2016	Fedics		136,342.12	
01/12/2016	Western Cape Sport School		982.61	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
01/12/2016	Western Cape Sport School		128,123.00	
Jan-17	Western Cape Sport School		80,856.00	
	Fedics	10990117	258,157.55	
Feb-17	Fedics	10990217	369,532.50	
	Western Cape Sport School		91,782.00	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
Mar-17	Western Cape Sport School		N/A	
	Fedics	10990317	314,494.75	
			4,287,533.82	
1 April 2017 - 31 March 2018				
Date	Supplier	Inv. Number	Amount	
Apr-17	Western Cape Sport School		89,132.00	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
Apr-17	Fedics	10990417	129,772.26	
May-17	Fedics	10990517	391,012.44	
Jun-17	Western Cape Sport School	IN100916	77,100.00	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
13/06/2017	Western Cape Sport School	IN100918	3,000,000.00	
14/06/2017	Western Cape Sport School	IN100946	21,350.00	
Jun-17	Fedics	10990617	297,650.09	
01/7/2017	Fedics	10990717	112,789.74	
			4,118,806.53	
1 April 2018 - 31 March 2019				
Date	Supplier	Inv. Number	Amount	
16/07/2018	Western Cape Sport School	IN100646	151,170.00	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
27/07/2018	Western Cape Sport School	IN100655	2,000,000.00	
16/07/2018	Western Cape Sport School	IN100646	151,170.00	
01/10/2018	Western Cape Sport School	20023	138,875.00	
10-10-18	Western Cape Sport School	20028	443,390.00	
25/10/2018	Western Cape Sport School	20032	54,210.00	
21/01/2019	Western Cape Sport School	20063A	148,955.00	
			3,087,770.00	
1 April 2019 - 31 March 2020				
Date	Supplier	Inv. Number	Amount	
27/05/2019	Western Cape Sport School	20079	31,975.00	DCAS Personnel Salaries/Stipends (Coaches, medical Staff, Drivers and Maintenance Staff)
27/05/2019	Western Cape Sport School	20098	71,300.00	
			103,275.00	
1 April 2020 - 31 March 2021				
Date	Supplier	Inv. Number	Amount	
N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	No payments were made

Through WECSA (Grant for Sports Focus Schools) the Western Cape Sports School was funded with R100 000 in 2019/20 financial year. The grant was for the support of talented athletes/leaners at the school.

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- (2) (a) As indicated in the responses in 1.1. – 1. 3. no funds were transferred to the school, and thus no funds were lost. Therefore, no funds needed to be recuperated.
- (b) Funds that were transferred to the school on a monthly basis, to cover salaries, were used for its intended purposes, as all the funds were utilised to pay the relevant staff.
- (3) 3.1 Governance matters and accountability, including financial, of school governing bodies are the responsibility of provincial departments of education. In this case, it is the Western Cape Education Department (WCED).
- 3.2. DCAS previously served on the SGB of the Western Cape Sport School. DCAS' voting powers and role on the SGB ended around late 2014/early 2015, at the insistence of the WCED Metro East Office. DCAS challenged the revoking of its powers to assist the WCED to ensure good governance at the school. Legal Services of the Western Cape Government, however, advised that the WCED should remain responsible for SGB governance matters, as per its legal mandate.
- 3.3. Forensic investigations involving SGB's would be instituted by the WCED, as SGB's fall under the jurisdiction of the WCED. Details of any investigations need to be requested from the WCED.

Schools: COVID-19 infections breakdown

6. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) What is the detailed breakdown of COVID-19 infections at schools from the beginning of 2021 to date, including (a) the number of cases per school and (b) the breakdown per (i) age, (ii) race and (iii) gender;
- (2) whether her Department has measures in place to ensure transparency in the reporting of COVID-19 infections at schools; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether allegations of schools not reporting COVID-19 infections among learners have been brought to the attention of her Department; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

6. My department has provided the following information:

- (1) The cases reported to the department by schools regarding learner cases are attached as an annexure. Note: we rely on schools to report learner cases. The member is also aware that when a school reports that a learner has tested positive, this does not necessarily mean the learner acquired the infection at school.

(2) Schools report cases daily to their district office which is then sent to Head Office.

(3) Yes:

District Office	Complaint
Cape Winelands	None
Eden Central Karoo	The WCED was informed that a high school in Oudtshoorn was not reporting cases. The matter was investigated, and the allegations were found to be false. The school is reporting as required.
Metro Central	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A complaint was received in Term 2 that an independent school in Metro Central was not reporting cases. The WCED visited the school to investigate. The school has improved their reporting procedures, cases are reported to the department and parents are informed timeously. 2. A complaint regarding a high school was received. The complaint proved to be untrue. Cases were reported and effective management strategies to inform parents and provide online strategies was communicated to parents and the Circuit Manager. 3. A recent complaint regarding another independent school was received. The WCED is waiting for feedback from the school following our enquiries.
Metro East	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A complaint regarding a primary school was investigated and found to be inaccurate. 2. A parent complained that the high school was not reporting cases to the parent community. The matter was investigated and found to be inaccurate.
Metro North	District received a few complaints from community members via the Minister's office. Through follow-up it was determined that none of these allegations were true.
Metro South	An independent School did not report their cases on specific days. This was attended to.
Overberg	None
West Coast	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The WCED was notified of cases at a primary school that were not reported. On further investigation, the WCED found that previous cases had also not been reported. The matter has been addressed. 2. A complaint was received that the principal was not disclosing positive cases to the parent community. The matter was investigated, and the allegation had substance. The principal was disciplined progressively by the Circuit Manager.

EDUCATION DISTRICT	SCHOOL	NUMBER OF CASES	AGE																						Not indicated	RACE					GENDER	
			4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	Black	Coloured	White		Indian	Other	Female	Male			
Cape Wrelands	A.F. LOUN IS	4			1		1	1	1														2	1	1			1	3			
Cape Wrelands	AAN DE DOORN NOIR PS	1				1																	1					1				
Cape Wrelands	ALFRED STAMPER PS	2																					2					1	1			
Cape Wrelands	ASHBURY PS	1								1													1						1			
Cape Wrelands	ASHTON IS	3							1														2	1				3				
Cape Wrelands	ASHTON IS	4											1					1	2				4					3	1			
Cape Wrelands	BIRCHVIEW IS	2														1	1					1	1					2				
Cape Wrelands	BLOEMHOF HS	22											2	3	4	4	4						2	20				22				
Cape Wrelands	BOLAND LANDSCAPEDOL	28											12	2	4	19	18	1					2	24					28			
Cape Wrelands	BONHEUR HS	12				1				1			2	1	3	2							5	7				7	5			
Cape Wrelands	BREKKEVER HS	1														1							1					1				
Cape Wrelands	CHARLETON HILL SEC.	1											1										1						1			
Cape Wrelands	CHARLIE NORMAN HS	22										1	2	1	1	3	13		1				12	10				11	11			
Cape Wrelands	CHORISTON HS	10											1	1	2	2	2	2	1	1			10					4	6			
Cape Wrelands	COURTIN PS	12				1	1			1	2	2	3	2									6	4				3	9			
Cape Wrelands	DE KRUIS IS	7													1		1	3	2				7					5	2			
Cape Wrelands	DEMOND-APLO TUTU SEC.	1														1						1							1			
Cape Wrelands	DE KRE VOR PRM	3			1		1	1				1		1									3					3	2			
Cape Wrelands	DRAXFORD PRM	1				1																	1						1			
Cape Wrelands	DROSTEN HTS	22										1	2	3	4	10	4						2	28		2		8	24			
Cape Wrelands	EBERHARD PRM	1						1															1						1			
Cape Wrelands	EBERHARD PS	11				1	2	2	2		2	2											1	10				5	6			
Cape Wrelands	EDENBURGH PRM	2									2												2					2				
Cape Wrelands	EDENBURGH SEC.	3											1		1		2				1		3					2	3			
Cape Wrelands	FRANK PETERSEN MUSIC CENTRE	1														1							1					1				
Cape Wrelands	FRANCOISDEL HS	1														1							1						1			
Cape Wrelands	GERCKE IS	7						1	3	2	1												4	3				5	4			
Cape Wrelands	GEMVULDER HS (FAAR)	24										1	21	24	13	19	12	2					13	78		1		28	24			
Cape Wrelands	GEMVULDER PRM	13			1	2		2	4	1	1	2											1	14				4	9			
Cape Wrelands	GROENHOUT SEC.	1															1						1						1			
Cape Wrelands	HEERKUL HS	3							1				1							1			2	1				2	1			
Cape Wrelands	HILBERT PRM	1										1											1					1				
Cape Wrelands	HOER JOHANNESDOL FAAR	140											24	28	28	28	28	3				1	14	120	2	2			140			
Cape Wrelands	HUGENOTE HS	23											4	4	5	5	5						1	4	22	1		15	18			
Cape Wrelands	HUGENOTE PS	3						1				2											1	2				2	1			
Cape Wrelands	HOOE RUST IS	3										1	2															1	2			
Cape Wrelands	HAS VALLEY PS	3				1					1	1											3					2	1			
Cape Wrelands	ILUMULO JH SEC.	2														1						2						1	1			
Cape Wrelands	KATA PRM	1							1														1						1			
Cape Wrelands	KROONHOUT PRM	2									2												2						2			
Cape Wrelands	KUNN MOERBURG IS	3												1	1	1	2						3					3	2			
Cape Wrelands	KOER BOOKEVELD IS	3									1	1	1										3						3			
Cape Wrelands	KOONHOUT SEC.	2											1		2	1	1						3					3	2			
Cape Wrelands	LA ROCHELLE GIRLS PRM	24					3	1	14	1	3	1	3										2	14	8			24				
Cape Wrelands	LA ROCHELLE MERIS HS	28											5	10	5	11	6	1					8	30				28				
Cape Wrelands	LABOUR HS	14										1	1	4	5	2		1					4	10				3	11			
Cape Wrelands	LANDRUG MOOL	4												2				1										1	3			
Cape Wrelands	LIDDEMAN	1										1											1						1			
Cape Wrelands	LIDDEMAN PRM	1													1								1						1			
Cape Wrelands	MONTAGU HS	10											1	1	3	2	3						7	3				5	5			
Cape Wrelands	MONTAGU IS	1									1													1					1			
Cape Wrelands	MONTANA HS	10												3	1	3	2	1					4	4				4	6			
Cape Wrelands	MOOI-UTSO PRM	2										2											2					1	1			
Cape Wrelands	MORRISDALE PRM	1								1													1						1			
Cape Wrelands	NEW ORLEANS SEC.	9												2	1	2	3	1					6					4	3			
Cape Wrelands	NEWLY DRIFT PS	1										1											1						1			
Cape Wrelands	NOODANE PRM (S.A.)	1													1								1						1			
Cape Wrelands	NOOD END PS	3						2															1	2				1	2			
Cape Wrelands	NOODER FAAR HS	14											5		1	4	7	1					3	13				8	6			
Cape Wrelands	NOODER PRM	1															1						1					1				
Cape Wrelands	NOODER PRM	11				2	2	2		2	3	1	7											3	14				11			

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			4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	Not Indicated	Black	Coloured	White	Indian	Other	Female	Male				
Cape Winelands	Pauls Christian HS	9												1	2	4								1	8				3	6			
Cape Winelands	PAULS GIRLS HS	30							1		3	1	4	4	7	4	6							3	24		1		30				
Cape Winelands	PAULSJOHT PS	1										1												1					1				
Cape Winelands	Paul Roos Gymnasium	34											10	5	6	4	6	3						13	21				34				
Cape Winelands	PAULS JOUBERT PS	2						1				1												2					1	1			
Cape Winelands	PAULS JOUBERT SS	6											2	1	1	1	1							6					4	2			
Cape Winelands	PAULS JOUBERT PS	1				1																		1						1			
Cape Winelands	POHSE SCHOOLS	8												1	2	2	5							3	4	1			1	7			
Cape Winelands	PSB PS	3						1			2													2	1					3			
Cape Winelands	RATHEV PS	1																						1					1				
Cape Winelands	RENNER GOLF HS	18												13	6	4	3	1	1					3	5	20		1	29				
Cape Winelands	RENNER PS	6							2	2	1	1												1	5				3	3			
Cape Winelands	RIVERVIEW PS	2									1		1											2					1	1			
Cape Winelands	ROBERTSON HS	33												3	9	7	4	5	1	1		1	2	13	18			14	17				
Cape Winelands	ROBERTSON SS	9								2	1	5	1											2	7				3	6			
Cape Winelands	ROBERTSON VS	39				6	8	10	10	2					1									7	32			17	22				
Cape Winelands	STAFUNKA PS	1									1																			1			
Cape Winelands	STURMEER SEN.	11												3	3	3	3	3	1					11				3	8				
Cape Winelands	SUT VAN DER KAMPS	2										2												1	1				1	1			
Cape Winelands	SCHRIJVER PS	2					1				1	1												2					4	1			
Cape Winelands	SCHRIJVER HOOG SCHOOLS	4											2	1		1								2	2				3	2			
Cape Winelands	STEENVUUR PS	1						1																1					1				
Cape Winelands	STELLINGSMA HS	17												3	10	3	4	8						3	25			13	12				
Cape Winelands	VICTORIA PARK PS	2							1			1												2					2				
Cape Winelands	VUSENIE SEC	1																						1					1				
Cape Winelands	W.A. JOUBERT PS	1							1																	1				1			
Cape Winelands	WAVERTEN HS	2													2									2					2				
Cape Winelands	WELTYNDE SS	3															2							3					3				
Cape Winelands	WILLIAM LLOYD PS	4						1	1	2			1	1											4				4	3			
Cape Winelands	WINDLAND PS	8							3		1	2	1	1										2	6				4	4			
Cape Winelands	WOLFEY SS	7															1		2	3				7					4	3			
Cape Winelands	WORCESTER GYMNASIUM	33												6	4	6	6	6	2					1	13	17	1	1	19	14			
Cape Winelands	WORCESTER SS	14						1	2	1	1	1	3	3										3	3	8	1		7	7			
Cape Winelands	WORCESTER MOUNTAIN PS	1						1																	1					1			
Cape Winelands	WORCESTER HOF PS	1				1																		1						1			
Cape Winelands	WORCESTER HOF PS	13									1	2	3	2			1									13				7	3		
Cape Winelands	WORCESTER HOOG PS	20				1	2	1	1	1	7	1	3	3	1										4	14			8	11			
Eden Central Karoo	Avondale PS	1												1										1						1			
Eden Central Karoo	Barbours HS	14					1								2	1	3								14				8	6			
Eden Central Karoo	Amelandskloof SS PS	1										1												1						1			
Eden Central Karoo	Arika School	1											1											1						1			
Eden Central Karoo	Aurora College	1																1						1					1				
Eden Central Karoo	Barlaamse SS	3												1				2						3					3				
Eden Central Karoo	Beaufort West SS	3																3							3				1	2			
Eden Central Karoo	Bertha Barnard PS	2					1		1			1	1											4	1				2	3			
Eden Central Karoo	Blyden SS	14													1	2	2	4						14					10	4			
Eden Central Karoo	Calbuck PS	1																						1					1				
Eden Central Karoo	Cape Dier Special School	3					1						1	1											3				1	2			
Eden Central Karoo	Chris Hani PS	1									1													1						1			
Eden Central Karoo	Concordia PS	4					1		1					2											4				2	2			
Eden Central Karoo	Danaberg PS	1						1																	1					1			
Eden Central Karoo	De Ruig SS	3																1	1	1					3				3				
Eden Central Karoo	De Vries PS	3					1				1														3				1	2			
Eden Central Karoo	De Wouda PS	2						1				1													2				1	1			
Eden Central Karoo	Dennewood PS	1																												1			
Eden Central Karoo	Dias PS	31				2	3	2	3	3	2	2	2												18	3			9	13			
Eden Central Karoo	Dik Boshoff PS	3												2	1										3				3				
Eden Central Karoo	Drydenburg SS	3												1				2							3				3				
Eden Central Karoo	Eden TNG	13												2	1	2	3	3							13				9	4			
Eden Central Karoo	Eden TNG	3													1		2								3				3	1			

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Eden Central Kapa	PJ Badenhorst PS	4									2	2												4					3	1	
Eden Central Kapa	Pfefferberg Bay PS	9		1				2		2	3		1										1	7	1				3	6	
Eden Central Kapa	Pfefferberg Bay SS	5												2	1		1	1						5					3	2	
Eden Central Kapa	Pilot HS	35												11	4	14	14	10				1	29	3				38	28		
Eden Central Kapa	Ploeg Albert PS	11			1	1	1	1			4	3	2											11					5	6	
Eden Central Kapa	Porter HS	8										2	1	3		2								8					3	5	
Eden Central Kapa	PS Abu Bummer	4								1	2	1												3	1				3	1	
Eden Central Kapa	Rachode PS	3		1						1			1										1	2					3		
Eden Central Kapa	Ridgeway PS	4									1	1	2										1	3					3	2	
Eden Central Kapa	Rosemarie PS	3						1	1				1											3					3		
Eden Central Kapa	San Bror SS	35												2	3	10	9	9						35					31	14	
Eden Central Kapa	Sedgwick	2			1					1														2					1	1	
Eden Central Kapa	Sengster PS	3							1	1														3					1	1	
Eden Central Kapa	St Bode RC PS	10				3				1	3	2	1											10					4	6	
Eden Central Kapa	St Mary's RC PS	9			1	1				1		2	3	1										9					6	3	
Eden Central Kapa	St Matthews PS	3									1	1	1											3					3	1	
Eden Central Kapa	St Pauls PS	1								1													1						1		
Eden Central Kapa	Tot. Islands PS	3									2	1											2	1					3	1	
Eden Central Kapa	Tulle PS	5			2			1		1			1											5					5	2	
Eden Central Kapa	Thembelathu HS	3												1			2						3						3		
Eden Central Kapa	Towerkop PS	1											1											1						1	
Eden Central Kapa	Tyukana PS	1									1												1							1	
Eden Central Kapa	Van Rensde PS	6									3	1												1	5				3	4	
Eden Central Kapa	Verschoep PS	1								1														1					1		
Eden Central Kapa	Vismood PS	1											1											1						1	
Eden Central Kapa	Voorberding Beaufort Wes	2				1				1														1	1				1	1	
Eden Central Kapa	Voorwerk PS	1											1											1						1	
Eden Central Kapa	Witvlei PS	1											1											1						1	
Eden Central Kapa	Witvlei HS	4												1	1	1	1							4					3	2	
Eden Central Kapa	Yuk HS	23												2	3	7	4	3					3	17	3				12	11	
Eden Central Kapa	Zakweg PS	1										1												1						1	
Eden Central Kapa	Zee EE PS	1									1													1					1		
Eden Central Kapa	Zee BP Buha PS	6								1			3	1										4					1	3	
Metro Central	Alexander Dinku HS	8														2	2	3	1					8					7	1	
Metro Central	Arcoia Park PS	1											1										1							1	
Metro Central	Atlanta Seaboard	10	1					1	1				1	1	1	4							1	1	3				4	6	
Metro Central	Belgrave HS	3												1			1	1						3					3	1	
Metro Central	Bethun PS	1											1											1						1	
Metro Central	Boundary PS	1										1												1						1	
Metro Central	Camps Bay HS	6														1	2	3						3	3				1	3	
Metro Central	Camps Bay PS	8							2	1	2		3											2	4				3	3	
Metro Central	Capstone Creek HS	1														1									1					1	
Metro Central	Cape Town HS	1																1						1						1	
Metro Central	Cast PS	1						1																1						1	
Metro Central	Claremont HS	1																	1					1					1		
Metro Central	Dag PS	1											1											1						1	
Metro Central	Golden Grove PS	4						1				1	2											4					2	2	
Metro Central	Good Hope Seminary HS	1														1								1					1		
Metro Central	Groenvald HS	1																						1						1	
Metro Central	Kalshu PS	3				1	1	1		1		1												1					2	3	
Metro Central	Koly Cross PS	1										1												1					1		
Metro Central	Kouf Bay PS	2										1	1											1		1				2	
Metro Central	Kouf Bay International School	3											1				1	1							3				2	1	
Metro Central	Jon van Riebeck HS	6														2			4						6				3	3	
Metro Central	Isaria College HS	11														1	4	1	4	1									4	3	
Metro Central	Isaria College PS	14			3			1	1	1	3	1	3											9		5			6	8	
Metro Central	Isarup PS	1											1											1					1		
Metro Central	Livingstone HS	1															1							1					1		
Metro Central	Manukoro PS	3			1			1		2	1															3			3	3	
Metro Central	Matland HS	1																	1					1					1		
Metro Central	Monte Video PS	2								1			1												2					1	2

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Metropolitan	Morgenson PS	1										1												1						1				
Metropolitan	Mountain Road PS	2									1	1												1	1					2				
Metropolitan	Oakhurst Gals PS	3								1		2													1	2					3			
Metropolitan	Cude Males HS	1													1										1						1			
Metropolitan	Pharos HS	19												1	3	9	4	3						1	14	2	1	1		11	8			
Metropolitan	Portvale PS	1										1													1						1			
Metropolitan	Queens Park HS	3													3									2	1					2	1			
Metropolitan	Rhodes HS	2														2									2					1	1			
Metropolitan	Rondebosch Boys HS	33												2	3	14	3	11						2	5	24	2				33			
Metropolitan	Rondebosch Boys Preparatory School	23					3	1	3	3	1	3	4	1											1	20	1	1			23			
Metropolitan	Rondebosch East PS	1								1															1					1	1			
Metropolitan	Rosebank Junior School	4						1				1	1											1	3					1	3			
Metropolitan	Rutlandville Gals HS	5												1	1	2		3							4	2				2				
Metropolitan	Rutlandville Gals Junior School	3			2				1			2												1	4					2				
Metropolitan	Rylands HS	9													1	2	2	2	1						7					6	2			
Metropolitan	Rylands PS	1									1														1						1			
Metropolitan	SACS High School	26													3	8	2	1	9	1				1	1	23	1				26			
Metropolitan	SACS Junior School	13			1		3	3	2		2	3												3	1	10	1				13			
Metropolitan	Salt River HS	3														1	2								1	2				3				
Metropolitan	Sea Point HS	2														2									2					2				
Metropolitan	Sea Point PS	1									1														1					1				
Metropolitan	Shelton PS	2										1													2						2			
Metropolitan	Sonderland PS	1										1													1						1			
Metropolitan	St Agnes	1									1														1						1			
Metropolitan	St Georges Grammar PS	2											1												1			1			1			
Metropolitan	St John's RC PS	3					1			1	2	1													3					4	1			
Metropolitan	St Joseph's Marist College	1											1												1						1			
Metropolitan	Star College Cape Town	2			1											2									2					2				
Metropolitan	Stirling PS	2												1		1									2					1	1			
Metropolitan	Sunlands PS	1										1													1						1			
Metropolitan	Sunley PS	2							1			2	1												2					2				
Metropolitan	Tambourine PS	4			2						1	1													3			1		1	3			
Metropolitan	Tembisa PS	1												1											1						1			
Metropolitan	Thembisa HS	1																							1						1			
Metropolitan	The Grove PS	12				1	1			1	2	3	2												4	3				3	7			
Metropolitan	Tutthill PS	1									1																				1			
Metropolitan	Vista Nova School	3					1	2																2	1						3			
Metropolitan	Westerford HS	3														1	2	2								3					3			
Metropolitan	Windsor HS	1															1								1						1			
Metropolitan	Windsor Preparatory PS	1										1													1						1			
Metropolitan	Apex HS	1															1								1						1			
Metropolitan	Baillon PS	11					1	2			1	2	1													11				2	9			
Metropolitan	Belpark PS	7						1	1	1		2	2													3	3			4	3			
Metropolitan	Bethesda HS	1															1									1					1			
Metropolitan	Bermuda Heights HS	2														1		1							2					2				
Metropolitan	Brookfield HS	46											1	3	3	3	3	13	1					2	10	33		1		22	24			
Metropolitan	Brookfield PS	8								1	1	2	1												2	6				3	3			
Metropolitan	Brooklands PS	1																							1						1			
Metropolitan	De Kooep PS	20					1	3	7	1	1	4	3													20				10	10			
Metropolitan	De Kullen HS	34												1	3	3	3	3	3						32	2				13	19			
Metropolitan	De Kullen PS	1						1																	1						1			
Metropolitan	Derwentham PS	1												1												1					1			
Metropolitan	Dr GJ Joubert PS	1										1													1						1			
Metropolitan	Dunelm	1															1									1					1			
Metropolitan	Enochs River SS	1														1									1						1			
Metropolitan	Enochs PS	2											1	1											2					2				
Metropolitan	Enochs PS	3							1																3					2	1			
Metropolitan	Enochs PS	7								1	1	1	1												4	3				4	3			
Metropolitan	Forest Village Leadership Academy	2								1	1															2					2			
Metropolitan	Katzenberg PS	3									1	1	1												1	2				1	2			

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Metro East	Hendrix Lower PE	3				1					1	1												1	2			2	1				
Metro East	HS Strand	24								1				3	7	1	4	4		1				8	14			9	15				
Metro East	Huhterius-Huhterius HS	8												1	2	2	1	2						8				3	4				
Metro East	Bethlehem HS	1															1							1					1				
Metro East	Indywood PE	1										1													1				1				
Metro East	Irish PE	1									3													1					1				
Metro East	Kathleen HS	1													1									1					1				
Metro East	Kulu River PE	8					2		1	1	1	2	1											8			8	1					
Metro East	Kulu River T&E	2																2						2				1	1				
Metro East	Lobos PE	1										1												1					1				
Metro East	Lachnerhof PE	4								1	2	1													4			1	3				
Metro East	Macedonia PE	1																1						1					1				
Metro East	Marvin Park PE	1						1																1				1					
Metro East	Math PE	3				1					1	1												2	1			1	2				
Metro East	Monument Park HS	7													2	1	1	2	1				1	2	1			2	5				
Metro East	Northgate T&E	1																		1				1					1				
Metro East	Orlando PE	2				1		1																2				1	1				
Metro East	Papal School	4					1			1		1						1						1	3			3	1				
Metro East	Papal Valley HS	22					1							4	14	5	4	7						14	21			21	14				
Metro East	Park PE	1										1												1					1				
Metro East	Park Heights Academy	8										1	2	2				2						2	2	1		3	2				
Metro East	Rubens PE	1						1																1					1				
Metro East	Sandwich PE	1						1																1				1					
Metro East	Somerset West Methodist PE	2										1	2	1									1	4				3	2				
Metro East	Spaulding PE	1																						1					1				
Metro East	Strand Hill PE	3							1				2												3			2	1				
Metro East	Tubby Glen HS	1															1							1				1					
Metro North	Alpha PE	1				1																		1					1				
Metro North	Albion HS	3														1	2							3				2	1				
Metro North	Bedford HS	1											1											1				1					
Metro North	Beth PE	1						1																1					1				
Metro North	Bethlehem Sub PE	1					1																	1					1				
Metro North	Bishop-Locke HS	2												1				1						2					2				
Metro North	Burnside HS	2															2							2				1	1				
Metro North	Burton PE	2					1					1												1	1			1	1				
Metro North	Clarke PE	1					1																	1					1				
Metro North	De Vries HS	1						1																	1				1				
Metro North	De Vries Two PE	2								1	1													2				2					
Metro North	D.F. Mook HS	8													3	1	2	2							8			4	2				
Metro North	Dr. Van der Ross PE	1					1																	1					1				
Metro North	Durbanville HS	22												1	3	2	3	4							20			8	12				
Metro North	Durbanville PE	9					1	1	1		1	4		1											5		4	2	7				
Metro North	Durbanville Voorbereiding PE	3					1	1	1																3			1	2				
Metro North	Edgemont PE	4						1	1	1		1												1	2	1		2	2				
Metro North	Enslin PE	1					1																		1				1				
Metro North	Enslin PE	1											1											1					1				
Metro North	Enslin PE	4																							4				4				
Metro North	Fallopia College	13													1		2	4	1					2	8	2	1	9	4				
Metro North	Agincourt HS	8											1		3		2	2						1	4	1		2	4				
Metro North	Gene Lower PE	1									1														1				1				
Metro North	Goodwood College	2														1	1							2				1	1				
Metro North	Goodwood Park PE	2						1	1															2	1			2	1				
Metro North	J.C. Oppen PE	1					1																		1				1				
Metro North	Kathleen PE	14						1			3	3	2										1		13			4	8				
Metro North	Koss Sol PE	2									1	1													2			1	1				
Metro North	Leiden Avenue PE	1										1													1				1				
Metro North	Melrose HS	1															1								1				1				
Metro North	Mendon Park PE	3						1							1	1								3				2	1				

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Merito North	Millerton HS	4													1	2		1							3	1	3	1			
Merito North	Monie Vista PS	5								1	1		2	1									1		4		1	4			
Merito North	Parow HS	4													2	2								4				2	1		
Merito North	Parow Inclusive	1									1														1				1		
Merito North	Parow Valley PS	1										1													1				1		
Merito North	Phakisa PS	1										1													1				1		
Merito North	Providence PS	2								1		1													2			1	1		
Merito North	Prokopie PS	2										1	1												2				2		
Merito North	Putson SS	1										1	1												1				1		
Merito North	Reynolds PS	1								1															1				1		
Merito North	Ridgeway HS	1																1							1				1		
Merito North	Savanna SS	1																	1										1		
Merito North	Takalung HS	22												4	4	3	4	11	1				3	3	25			20	13		
Merito North	Tampon PS	1									1														1				1		
Merito North	Tobias View HS	4																					1	1		4	1		3		
Merito North	Tobias View PS	1					1																		1				1		
Merito North	Tofelberg Special School	1																1							1				1		
Merito North	The Hague PS	1											1												1				1		
Merito North	Torke PS	3									1															3			1		
Merito North	Voduko PS	1										1													1				1		
Merito North	Van Rensburgland PS	7								1	1	1	4										1	3	3			4	3		
Merito North	Verschoor PS	1							1																1				1		
Merito North	Wageningen PS	8							1	1															3	3		3	3		
Merito North	Wolraad Wolmarde PS	1							1																1				1		
Merito South	A.J. Berman PS	1																							1				1		
Merito South	Aggenkool	5									1	1	2	1											4		1		4	1	
Merito South	Alton Junior HS	1																							1				1		
Merito South	Buffwood Deben HSE PS	2				2																			2				1		
Merito South	Bay PS	1											1												1				1		
Merito South	Beacon HSE SS	1																							1				1		
Merito South	Beacon View PS	1									1														1				1		
Merito South	Bergfont HS	8												1	1		2	4					1	4	1			2	4		
Merito South	Bergfont PS	4																							4				4		
Merito South	Cape Academy for Maths, Science and Technology	8																2	3	1					7		1		3	3	
Merito South	Cedar SS	9												2	1		3	1	1					1	7			4	4		
Merito South	Concha PS	1								1															1				1		
Merito South	Dennigton PS	1																							1				1		
Merito South	Die Duine PS	3										1	2												1	2			3		
Merito South	Dordkopsig School for Girls	1				1																				1			1		
Merito South	Duikloof PS	1																							1				1		
Merito South	Falshoof PS	3																								3			3		
Merito South	Farmdale PS	3																								3			3		
Merito South	Fish Hoek HS	22																								22			17	14	
Merito South	Fish Hoek PS	10																								1	6	1	3	7	
Merito South	Glenvale SS	2																								2				2	
Merito South	Glenvale HS	4																								4			3	1	
Merito South	Harmony PS	2																								2				2	
Merito South	Harvest PS	1																								1				1	
Merito South	Heathfield HS	1																								1				1	
Merito South	Heathfield PS	1																								1				1	
Merito South	Highlands PS	1																												1	
Merito South	Wildlife PS	1																								1				1	
Merito South	Huguenot PS	1																								1				1	
Merito South	Horsham PS	2																								2				2	
Merito South	Imagined PS SS	1																								1				1	
Merito South	Inkbergen SS	1																								1				1	
Merito South	Imberwey PS	3																									3	1		3	
Merito South	John Graham PS	3																									3			4	

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Metro South	Edenburgh PS	10			1	2	1			1	2	2	1											1	8		1	4	6			
Metro South	Kommetjie PS	1										1													1				1			
Metro South	Lantana PS	1							1															1					1			
Metro South	Lentegou SS	3															1	1						2					1	2		
Metro South	Madiba PS	2									2													2						2		
Metro South	Mandela HS	1												1										1						1		
Metro South	Melkhudi Park PS	1										1												1						1		
Metro South	Morningside Drive PS	17			6	8					1		2												17				6	8		
Metro South	Muldenburg HS	9														4	1	4						1	8				4	5		
Metro South	Muldenburg Junior School	3					1				1		1											3					3			
Metro South	Norway Handilwood HS	41											2	10	1	9	17	2						1	34	2	4		12	39		
Metro South	Ocean View SS	1																	1					1						1		
Metro South	Oval North SS	4											2	1	1									4					3	1		
Metro South	Parkhurst PS	1							1															1						1		
Metro South	Pelican Park HS	1															1							1						1		
Metro South	Pengellyn PS	2									1		1											2						1	1	
Metro South	Pinehead Preparatory	1						1																1						1		
Metro South	Portland SS	3															1		1	2				3					1	2		
Metro South	Prince George PS	6						1	1		1	1	2	1	1									6					3	3		
Metro South	Pittwater St	8														3		1	4					6	2				4	4		
Metro South	Rossmore House	12					2	1	1	1	1	1	2	2		3	8						1	1	12		1	14	11			
Metro South	Roskams PS	4										2	1											4					3	1		
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West Coast	PW de Boon PS	4								1			1	1	1									4					2	2		
West Coast	Redeem Valley Special School	4															1	2	1					4					1	3		
West Coast	Redeem's Kuchel PS	10					1	2	2		2	1	1											2	8				2	2		
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West Coast	Reynolds PS	2							1			1	1											2					2	1		
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*Western Cape Sport School: fraud***7. Mr M K Sayed asked the Minister of Education:**

With regard to the arrest of seven SGB members of the Western Cape Sport School for fraud and corruption of over R3 million:

- (1) Whether her Department has funded the Western Cape Sport School in the period 2016 to 2021; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether her Department has taken any (a) corrective measures and (b) measures to recuperate the funds lost due to corruption at the Western Cape Sport School; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (3) whether there have been any forensic investigations conducted into the financial mismanagement at the Western Cape Sport School in the period 2014 to 2021; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details and (b) what were the findings of the investigations;
- (4) whether there are any measures in place to prevent fraud and corruption by SGBs at schools; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

7. (1) Yes, the school received WCED Norms and Standard Allocations.
- (2) (a) The following corrective actions were taken based on the Provincial Forensic Services (PFS) report recommendations:
 - The School Governing Body's (SGB) Finance and Supply Chain functions were revoked on 28 November 2019 by the Head of Department and the full dissolution of the SGB occurred on 10 March 2020.
 - An interim SGB comprising District officials was put in place to manage Governance matters.
 - Progressive discipline measures were instituted against the acting principal, however he resigned before appearing.
 - The Finance Policy was revised in its entirety and brought on par with the PFMA – overseen and operationalised by WCED Corporate staff and Interim SGB members of Western Cape Sports School (WCSS).
- (b) Action to recuperate the funds stolen was taken. This includes the approximately R3.4 million from a security company (owned by the previous SGB Chairperson), as well as R 150 000 illegally transferred via EFT.

- (3) During September 2017, the Metro East Education District Office referred allegations of financial mismanagement and procurement irregularities involving a security service provider at the School to PFS. The allegations were assessed and registered with PFS.

The district report contained the following allegations:

- A security tender was irregularly awarded to a security company which is owned by the School Governing Body (SGB) Chairperson at the time. The awarding of the tender was not supported by SGB minutes;
- The appointment of attorneys and bookkeeping services was not supported by SGB minutes;
- Rental income from the hire of the school track was allegedly paid to the former Facilities Manager and SGB Secretary. The income was not receipted and/or disclosed in the School's financial statements. Rental in respect of the hall was also not disclosed in records;
- Suspicious invoices (on the school's letterhead) were identified. Income from the rental of school facilities is suspected to be deposited into this suspicious bank account;
- Various non-compliance findings and transgressions of financial prescripts involving the dysfunction of the SGB are highlighted.

PFS investigated the allegations put forward by the district office and made the following findings and recommendations:

1. The Directorate: Employee Relations to institute disciplinary action against the acting principal for failing to perform his functions and responsibilities in terms of Section 16 A (2)(f) and (h) of SASA.
2. The district office to implement the following recommendations.
 - Determine if the former SGB Chairperson is eligible to serve on the SGB considering he has served as an SGB member for three consecutive terms and served as the SGB Chairperson for two of these terms; furthermore, to determine if due process was followed to elect him.
 - Determine whether there are sufficient grounds to direct the SGB in terms of paragraph 22 of the Code of Conduct for members of SGBs of public schools in the Western Cape promulgated on 13 April 2012, to take action against the former SGB Chairperson in view of possible contraventions of section 26 and 31 of the SASA and the said Code of Conduct.

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- To advise the school to terminate the services of the security company forthwith.
 - That a permanent appointment of a principal is made to ensure effective school leadership and management as there had been an acting principal since July 2016 to date.
 - That the appointment of the Facilities Manager must be verified to determine if a fair and transparent recruitment and selection process was followed.
 - That the School review and approve its Financial Policy to address compliance with legislation and prescripts as well as conflict of interest. The Policy should clearly outline the obligations on all functionaries (educators, non-educators, the SGB and its sub-committees) involved in the procurement process to identify and report conflicts of interest and to subject them to ongoing monitoring. The Policy should also identify steps to be taken to address the risk of conflicts of interest in relation to employees and SGB members. The SGB and its sub-committees (FINCOM, Procurement Committee, Ex-Officio member/s, etc.) should sign a declaration of interest form in respect of each procurement process to avoid similar occurrences in future.
 - The school should implement a tracking system to accurately monitor and verify the cost charged by an identified company.
3. The PFS to report transgressions to the South African Police Service. (The PFS reported the criminal case to the South African Police Service.)
4. Civil action taken: The recovery of the amounts paid to the security company in respect of security services, amounting to R3 289 950.00 which resulted from the irregular awarding of a security contract for the period 2017- 2018 to date will be reported to Legal Services in the Department of the Premier for further handling and to further advise the Department.
- (4) Various interventions and corrective measures were put in place by the district to prevent fraud and corruption.
In addition, the circuit manager is monitoring and supporting the newly elected governing body. The SGB was trained on fraud and corruption awareness which included:

- enabling the SGB and principal to identify fraud, corruption and theft;
- Focus on prevention, detection and response
- Report fraud and corruption; and
- Ensure that SGBs declare their personal interest to prevent any future occurrence of procurement irregularities happening at the schools.

Questions and replies as received from departments

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

City of Cape Town: Auditor-General's report

1. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Finance and Economic Opportunities:

The Auditor-General's report on the City of Cape Town identified some recurring findings. These recurring findings are in the Corporate Services and Finance directorates. According to the same report the majority of cases before the MPAC relates to tenders and irregular processes and procedures.

Whether he has undertaken an investigation into these findings; if not, why not; if so, (a) what has been the outcome of this investigation and (b) what measures have been put in place to ensure that recurring findings are addressed and that maladministration, fraud, corruption and serious malpractice do not occur?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE AND ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES:

1. The City of Cape Town, being a metro, is a non-delegated municipality, and is by law required to submit any documentation directly to the National Treasury. Any investigations of this nature will be conducted by the National Treasury as the relevant treasury.

Drought disaster: financial support

2. Mr A P van der Westhuizen asked the Minister of Agriculture:

(a) What are the details of the financial support promised in the recent drought disaster announcement for agriculture in the Western Cape, (b) what is the term for which the support is intended, (c) which areas qualify for support, (d) what is the total amount of promised support and (e) what is the average amount per hectare per month in the designated areas?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE:

2. (a) No specific amount has been promised to stakeholders in the Province, however, the WCDoA has made a submission to the National Disaster Management Committee (NDMC) for financial support. Although the WCDoA has not promised any financial support to farmers in the Province, we have conducted assessment workshops and veld assessments to determine the critical and extremely critical areas that continue to experience the 8 year prolonged drought.

- (b) Depending on the funding, the intention is to provide support to our farmers for a period of eight (8) months.
- (c) Farmers in all 5 district municipalities are support with disaster relief. The entire Central Karoo, Little and Tankwa Karoo are supported with drought relief. In addition, the northern parts of the West Coast District Municipality, and the Matzikama local municipality are provided with drought support. Barrydale is the only town supported in the Overberg District Municipality.
- (d) The amount requested from National Treasury via the NDMC equates to R116 000 000.00 (one hundred and sixteen million rand)
- (e) The amount of support provided to farmers is based on numerous contributing factors, but is mainly provided according to the large stock unit (LSU). This support is within the guidelines of the Draft National Framework and is provided on the basis that farmers are within the carrying capacity of the farm. During a drought farmers are advised to reduce their livestock numbers by a third of the carrying capacity in order to cope with the drought conditions.

Remotely piloted aircraft system (RPAS) devices

3. Mr B N Herron asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

With reference to the reply to question 17 of 2 July 2021:

Whether a copy of this legal opinion can be made available; if not, why not?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

3. Yes, it can be made available, for ease of reference, it is marked as Annexure A.

For:

**PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF THE WESTERN CAPE
DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

Re:

**THE OVERSIGHT FUNCTION OF PROVINCES
WITH REGARD TO LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

OPINION

For:

State Attorney

Cape Town

(Mr L Golding)

GEOFF BUDLENDER SC

Chambers

Cape Town

22 June 2021

INTRODUCTION

1. Local government is an autonomous sphere of government, with its powers derived from the Constitution. Provinces however have an obligation to monitor, support and regulate municipalities in the manner set out in ss 154(1), 155(6) and 155(7) of the Constitution.
2. The relationship between provincial and local governments is further regulated by the various national statutes dealing with local government.
3. There are different views with regard to the extent to which municipalities are required to cooperate with, report to and provide information to provincial government. This has arisen particularly when members of the Provincial Parliament put questions to a Provincial Minister relating to local government matters or the affairs of a municipality, and the information required to answer the questions is not in the possession of the Provincial Government or Provincial Minister. Some municipalities have become unwilling to respond to such requests for information.
4. Further, the provincial Department of Local Government has prepared a framework to facilitate interface between a municipality and the province, to coordinate and align development priorities and objectives between different spheres of government and to align municipal integrated development plans with national and provincial development plans. A municipality has indicated that notwithstanding its obligation and willingness to cooperate with the province, a measure of separation of powers and autonomy must be

ensured. The municipality will therefore not necessarily follow the provincial framework if it does not suit the municipality.

5. I have been asked to advise on the following matters:
 - 5.1. The relationship between local government and the provincial government is governed by legislation. Does the provincial government have an oversight power over local government that extends beyond what is specifically provided for in legislation (i.e. beyond monitoring, supporting and regulating, and submitting of reports as specifically provided for in legislation)? If so, what does such an oversight power entail?
 - 5.2. Other than where legislation specifically requires municipalities to submit reports to provincial government on local government matters, are municipalities required to submit reports or information to, or account to, provincial government?
 - 5.3. To what extent, if any, can the provincial government issue instructions to municipalities, and to what extent, if any, are municipalities required to comply with such instructions?
 - 5.4. In what circumstances can the Provincial Minister for Local Government request municipalities to provide information required by the Provincial Minister to respond to a parliamentary question, and to what extent are municipalities obliged to provide such information?

- 5.5. Can the Provincial Parliament or any of its committees request or instruct a municipality (through one of its functionaries) to appear before it, and to what extent is the municipality (through its functionaries) obliged to comply with such request or instruction?
- 5.6. Does the Provincial Parliament or any of its committees have oversight power over local government, and if so, to what extent?

THE CONSTITUTIONAL FRAMEWORK

6. The framework for the relationship between provincial and local governments is determined by the Constitution.
7. A municipality has the right to govern, on its own initiative, the local government affairs of its community, subject to national and provincial legislation, as provided for in the Constitution.¹ The national or a provincial government may not compromise or impede a municipality's ability or right to exercise its powers or perform its functions.²
8. Section 155(6) however states that a provincial government must, by legislative or other measures,
- (a) provide for the monitoring and support of local government in the province; and*

¹ Section 151(3).

² Section 151(4).

(b) promote the development of local government capacity to enable municipalities to perform their functions and manage their own affairs.

9. And s 155(7) provides that the national government (subject to s 44) and the provincial governments have the legislative and executive authority to see to the effective performance by municipalities of their functions in respect of matters listed in Part B of Schedules 4 and 5, by regulating the exercise by municipalities of their executive authority referred to in s 156(1).³
10. The foundational principle which underlies the structure of the Constitution in this regard has been explained as follows by the Constitutional Court:

[60] The Constitution has moved away from a hierarchical division of governmental power and has ushered in a new vision of government in which the sphere of local government is interdependent, 'inviolable and possesses the constitutional latitude within which to define and express its unique character' subject to constraints permissible under our Constitution. A municipality under the Constitution is not a mere creature of statute, otherwise moribund, save if imbued with power by provincial or national legislation. A municipality enjoys 'original' and constitutionally entrenched powers, functions, rights and duties that

³ Section 156(1) provides that a municipality has executive authority in respect of, and the right to administer, the local government matters listed in Schedule 4 Part B and Schedule 5 Part B, and any other matter assigned to it by national or provincial legislation.

*may be qualified or constrained by law and only to the extent the Constitution permits.*⁴

11. The Constitutional Court has explained the nature of the s 155(7) regulatory power of the national and provincial governments as follows:

*[22] It follows that 'regulating' in s 155(7) means creating norms and guidelines for the exercise of a power or the performance of a function. It does not mean the usurpation of the power or the performance of the function itself. This is because the power of regulation is afforded to national and provincial governments in order 'to see to the effective performance by municipalities of their functions'. The constitutional scheme does not envisage the province employing appellate power over municipalities' exercise of their planning functions.*⁵

and

[34] At first blush this provision may be read as authorising the national and provincial spheres to exercise the executive authority of municipalities. But when carefully read it does not. What s 155(7) means is that the national and provincial spheres may exercise their legislative and executive powers to enable municipalities to exercise their own powers and perform their own functions. Therefore, the exercise of legislative and executive authority by these spheres is

⁴ *City of Cape Town and Another v Robertson and Another* 2005 (2) SA 323 (CC) at para [60].

⁵ *Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning, Western Cape v Habitat Council and Others* 2014 (4) SA 437 (CC) para [22].

limited to capacitating municipalities to manage their own affairs and regulating how this must be done. It does not mean that the national sphere may itself take over and exercise the executive authority of a municipality.⁶

12. In the first *Certification* judgment⁷ the Court had to consider the extent and nature of the provincial power in respect of municipalities in the Constitutional text which had been approved by the Constitutional Assembly.⁸ One of the challenges raised to the certification of the Constitution was that the powers and functions of the provinces were substantially less than and inferior to the powers and functions of the provinces in the interim Constitution.
13. The Court referred to s 139(2) of the text, which was headed "*Provincial supervision of local government*", and dealt with the circumstances in which the provincial government could intervene in the affairs of a municipality.
14. The Court noted that
 - 14.1. section 155(2)(b) of the text provided that provincial legislation could provide for the monitoring and support of local government in that province;
 - 14.2. section 155(3)(a) granted a provincial government legislative and executive power "*to monitor the local government matters listed in Schedules 4 and 5*"; and

⁶ *Johannesburg Metropolitan Municipality v Chairman, National Building Regulations Review Board and Others* 2018 (5) SA 1 (CC) para [34].

⁷ *Ex parte Chairperson of the Constitutional Assembly: In re Certification of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa*, 1996 (4) SA 744 (CC).

⁸ The Constitutional text approved by the Constitutional Assembly. It could not come into effect unless and until the Constitutional Court had certified that it was consistent with the Constitutional Principles contained in the interim Constitution.

14.3. section 155(3)(b) granted provincial and national government the legislative and executive authority "to see to the effective performance by municipalities of their functions in respect of those matters, by regulating the exercise of municipalities' executive authority".

15. The Court commented as follows in this regard:

[367] As we understand these provisions, they have the consequence that the ambit of provincial powers and functions in respect of local government is largely confined to the supervision, monitoring and support of municipalities.

16. The Court then analysed those powers and functions as follows:

16.1. The provincial supervisory function was fully captured by s 139 of the text. In this context, "supervision" meant a process of provincial review of the actions of local government "so as to measure the fulfilment by local government of executive obligations conferred by statute, and a process of implementation of corrective measures should [local government] fall short of this obligation". "Supervision" was utilised alongside "intervene" to designate the power of one level of government to intrude on the functional terrain of another. The active exercise of that power was made conditional on specific circumstances and was constrained by specific procedures.⁹

⁹ Para [370].

16.2. The Court explained the purpose and extent of the monitoring power: “*The monitoring power is more properly described as the antecedent or underlying power from which the provincial power to support, promote and supervise [local government] emerges. Textually, the word ‘monitor’ either appears alongside ‘support’ or is made subject to provisions in which the support, promotional and supervisory roles are adumbrated. In its various textual forms ‘monitor’ corresponds to ‘observe’, ‘keep under review’ and the like. In this sense it does not represent a substantial power in itself, certainly not a power to control [local government] affairs, but has reference to other, broader powers of supervision and control.*”¹⁰

16.3. Importantly, for present purposes, is the extent of the monitoring power: “*We do not interpret the monitoring power as bestowing additional or residual powers of provincial intrusion on the domain of [local government], beyond perhaps the power to measure or test at intervals [local government] compliance with national and provincial legislative directives or with the [constitutional text] itself.*”¹¹

16.4. The constitutional text sought to realise a structure for local government that on the one hand revealed a concern for the autonomy and integrity of local government, and prescribed a hands-off relationship between local and other levels of government; and on the other, acknowledged the requirement that higher levels of government monitor local government functioning and intervene where such

¹⁰ Para [372].

¹¹ Para [373].

functioning is deficient or defective in a manner that compromises this autonomy. This is the necessary hands-on component of the relationship.¹²

17. Those observations continue to apply to the Constitution in the form in which it was finally adopted. I note in this regard that the Constitution as finally adopted no longer refers in s 139 to provincial “supervision” of local government, as the text did; it now refers to provincial “intervention” in local government. The word “supervision” no longer appears.
18. In *City of Cape Town v Premier, Western Cape and Others*,¹³ a Full Bench of the Cape Provincial Division (consisting of two Judges from outside the province for the purposes of this particular case) held that one of the manners in which the Provincial Government of the Western Cape exercises its monitoring, support and oversight powers over the City is by exercising its powers under s 106(1) of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act¹⁴ which empowers the MEC to question or investigate “maladministration, fraud, corruption or other serious malpractice”. That power does not, however, exhaust the provincial monitoring powers.¹⁵
19. Against that background, I now turn to the specific questions on which I have been asked to advise.

¹² Para [373].

¹³ 2008 (6) SA 345 (C).

¹⁴ Act 32 of 2000.

¹⁵ Para [52].

THE SPECIFIC QUESTIONS

The nature of the oversight power of a provincial government

20. As the Constitutional Court made clear in the passages in the Certification judgment which I have quoted above, the monitoring power creates the mechanism through which the province is to exercise its supervisory power and function. The supervisory function is fully captured by s 139 of the Constitution.
21. The monitoring and oversight power enables the province to measure or assess a municipality's compliance with national and provincial legislative directives or with the Constitution itself, which in turn enables the province to decide whether to undertake a s 139 intervention, and if so, what form that intervention should take.
22. It follows that the province does not have a generalised oversight power. The monitoring and oversight functions of the province are directed to enabling a provincial government to carry out the supporting, promoting and supervisory functions set out in the Constitution, and to determine compliance by local government with its executive obligations in terms of the Constitution itself or in terms of national provincial legislation which is authorised by the Constitution.
23. A provincial government does not have a generalised oversight role over local government that extends beyond what is specifically provided for in s 139 of the Constitution or other legislation. The Constitution takes, as its starting point, a concern for the autonomy and integrity of local governments.

The obligation of municipalities to submit reports to provincial governments on local government matters

24. Municipalities may be required to submit reports or information to provincial governments in two circumstances:

24.1. The first circumstance is where the reports are necessary to enable the provincial government to perform the monitoring and supervisory function which I have described above. National and provincial governments are entitled to require information to enable them to *"measure or test at intervals compliance with national and provincial legislative directives"*.¹⁶

24.2. The second circumstance is where competent national or provincial legislation requires it. This is usually in order to enable the national and provincial spheres to carry out their own functions effectively. An obvious example here is the need for provincial governments to provide National Treasury with relevant financial information. As is noted in my instructions, the Local Government: Municipal Structures Act 117 of 1998, The Local Government: Municipal Systems Act 32 of 2000 and the Local Government Municipal Finance Management Act 56 of 2003 all require municipalities to submit reports to provincial government on specified matters.

25. There is no general obligation on municipalities, outside these circumstances, to provide reports to provinces, or to account to provinces.

¹⁶ Certification judgment para [373].

The issuing of instructions by provincial government to municipalities

26. As I have noted, the foundation of the constitutional relationship between local government and the other two spheres of government is respect for the autonomy and integrity of local government. This however does not mean a totally hands-off approach. The Constitution recognises the need for monitoring, supervision and intervention in appropriate circumstances.
27. Provincial government only has the power to issue instructions to local government to the extent that this is provided in legislation, usually where it is needed for the performance of its own constitutional functions. One of those functions is monitoring and intervention, as I have described.
28. There is no general power on the part of provinces to issue instructions to municipalities. Where such a power is alleged, it must be located in the Constitution or in national or provincial legislation. The power is very limited.
29. This does not mean that local government is not under an obligation to cooperate with provincial government. Chapter 3 of the Constitution deals with Cooperative Government. It records that the government is constituted as national, provincial and local spheres of governments "*which are distinctive, interdependent and inter-related*".¹⁷ All spheres of government must observe and adhere to the principles in Chapter 3 of the

¹⁷ Section 40(1).

Constitution, and must conduct their activities within the parameters provided by that Chapter.¹⁸

30. The principles of cooperative government and inter-governmental relations include that all spheres of government, and all organs of state within each sphere, must:

30.1. respect the constitutional status, institutions, powers and functions of government in the other spheres;¹⁹

30.2. exercise their powers and perform their functions in a manner that does not encroach on the geographical, functional or institutional integrity of government in another sphere;²⁰

30.3. cooperate with one another in mutual trust and good faith, *inter alia* by assisting and supporting one another;²¹

30.4. inform one another of, and consult one another on, matters of common interest;²² and

30.5. coordinate their actions and legislation with one another.²³

31. The manner of giving effect to this is not through the issuing of unilateral instructions by one sphere to another. It is through processes of cooperation. If an organ of state in a

¹⁸ Section 40(2).

¹⁹ Section 41(1)(e).

²⁰ Section 41(1)(g).

²¹ Section 41(1)(h)(ii).

²² Section 41(1)(h)(iii).

²³ Section 41(h)(iv).

sphere of government does not act in the cooperative manner required by § 41 of the Constitution, the remedy of the other sphere of government is not to issue an instruction: it is to initiate the dispute resolution processes which are provided for in the Intergovernmental Relations Framework Act 13 of 2005.

32. In my opinion, it is inconsistent with the notion of cooperative government for an organ of state in one sphere to issue an “instruction” to an organ of state in another sphere of government, unless that is authorised by the Constitution or by competent legislation.

Information required to enable the Provincial Minister to respond to a parliamentary question

33. The Provincial Minister is, from time to time, asked questions in the Provincial Parliament relating to a municipality or municipalities. The question is how he should respond to them.
34. The starting point is to recognise that the Minister is not required to collect and maintain comprehensive information as to the activities of each of the municipalities in the province. The Minister can reasonably be expected to collect and retain information which national or provincial legislation requires municipalities to provide to the province. For the rest, the information the Minister may collect is information to enable the province to “measure or test at intervals compliance” with national and provincial legislative directives or with the Constitutional itself.²⁴

²⁴ Certification judgment para [373].

35. In order for the Provincial Minister and the Provincial Government to decide whether to initiate a provincial intervention in a municipality in terms of s 139 of the Constitution, they must of course have information as to whether the municipality in question "*cannot or does not fulfil an executive obligation in terms of the Constitution or legislation*".²⁵ This does not mean that the Provincial Minister can or must keep a running tally of what each municipality has done and is doing in order to fulfil each of its executive obligations in terms of the Constitution or legislation. That would go way beyond the function of the Provincial Government. However, where there is or may be reason to believe that a municipality is not fulfilling an executive obligation in terms of the Constitution or legislation, the Provincial Minister may enquire into whether that is indeed the case, request the relevant information from the municipality, and then consider whether an intervention should be initiated, and if so, what the nature of that intervention should be.
36. It follows that the Provincial Minister has no general and continuing duty to collect information in respect of all municipalities and their performance of all of their obligations.
37. Where a member of the Provincial Parliament asks a question in Parliament and the Provincial Minister does not have the relevant information, it is open to him or her to answer that the Provincial Government does not have this information and that it may be requested from the municipality. Alternatively, the Provincial Minister may choose to request it from the municipality concerned, explaining that this has been requested by a member of the Provincial Parliament.

²⁵ Section 139(1).

38. Where a municipality receives such a request for information from the Provincial Minister, it is not under an obligation to provide the information.
39. Members of the Executive Council of a province are accountable collectively and individually to the legislature for the exercise of their "*powers*" and the performance of their "*functions*".²⁶ It is not a "*function*" of a Provincial Minister to keep a comprehensive record of the activities of each municipality. As explained by the Constitutional Court in the first *Certification* judgment, it is not within the "*power*" of the province or the Provincial Minister to do so. No obligation to collect and maintain comprehensive records of this kind can be inferred from the fact that the province has the power to intervene in terms of s 139 when a municipality cannot or does not fulfil an executive obligation in terms of the Constitution or legislation.
40. Mayors and Municipal Managers are accountable to the Municipal Council for the exercise of their duties. Municipal Councils are accountable to their electorate for the exercise of their duties. None of them has a general duty of accountability to the province or to the Provincial Parliament.

Requiring functionaries of a municipality to appear before the Provincial Parliament or one of its committees

41. A Provincial Parliament has two functions: a legislative function and an oversight function.

²⁶ Section 133(2).

42. The legislative authority of a provincial legislature exists in the power to pass or amend a provincial constitution; and to pass legislation with regard to any matter within a functional area listed in Schedule 4 or 5, any matter outside those functional areas that is expressly assigned to the province by national legislation, and any matter for which the provincial constitution envisages the enactment of provincial legislation.²⁷
43. In addition, a provincial legislature may recommend to the National Assembly legislation concerning any matter outside the authority of that legislature, or in respect of which an Act of Parliament prevails over a provincial law.²⁸ This power is related to the legislative function. It is potentially very wide in its scope, because it is not limited to functional areas in respect of which the province has constitutional competence.
44. In the exercise of its oversight functions, a provincial legislature must provide for mechanisms to ensure that all provincial executive organs of state in the province are accountable to it,²⁹ and to maintain oversight of the exercise of provincial executive authority in the province, including the implementation of legislation, and any provincial organ of state.³⁰
45. It follows that the oversight function of a provincial legislature is limited to matters falling within the powers of provincial executive authority and provincial organs of state. It has no oversight function in respect of the exercise of national executive authority, or national organs of state.

²⁷ Section 104(1).

²⁸ Section 104(5).

²⁹ Section 114(2)(a).

³⁰ Section 114(2).

46. The same approach applies in general to provincial oversight in respect of municipalities. Subject to the provisions of the Constitution or national or provincial legislation with regard to oversight, which I have discussed above, a provincial legislature has no oversight function in respect of the exercise of municipal executive authority in the province, or a municipal organ of state.
47. Section 115 of the Constitution creates a mechanism through which provincial legislatures may obtain information. A provincial legislature or any of its committees may –
- “(a) summon any person to appear before it to give evidence on oath or affirmation, or to produce documents;*
 - (b) require any person or provincial institution to report to it;*
 - (c) compel, in terms of provincial legislation or the rules and orders, any person or institution to comply with a summons or requirement in terms of paragraph (a) or (b); and*
 - (d) receive petitions, representations or submissions from any interested persons or institutions”.³¹*
48. I have emphasised the word “any”, to stress the wide ambit of this power.

³¹ Section 115.

49. The s 115 power is, however, not unlimited. The power is conferred upon provincial legislatures and their committees in order to enable them to perform their constitutional functions. If the power is used for a different purpose, it is used for a purpose other than that for which it was conferred, and the purported exercise of the power is liable to be set aside by a court.
50. The power is thus limited to matters which are related to the functions of the provincial legislature. Thus, for example, I do not think a provincial legislature could summon the Minister of Defence to appear before it or one of its committees and answer questions and provide information with regard to defence matters, unless they impinged on the exercise of provincial executive authority in the province or by a provincial organ of state, or were a national matter on which the provincial legislature or its committee was considering making a recommendation to the National Assembly. For the same reason, the power does not extend to enquiries into the private affairs of individuals in the province, which are unrelated to the legislative or executive oversight functions of the provincial legislature. And by the same logic, the power does not apply to a functionary of a municipality in relation to a matter which falls outside the legislative or executive oversight functions of the provincial legislature.
51. I would emphasise that, in my opinion, a court will not lightly intervene to set aside the purported exercise of that power by a provincial legislature or one of its committees. However, where the purported exercise of the power is challenged, the provincial legislature or its committee will have to explain why that information was required to enable the provincial legislature to perform its legislative or oversight function.
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Does the Provincial Parliament or any of its committees have oversight power over local government?

52. It follows from what I have said above that the Provincial Parliament and its committees do not have a general oversight function over local government. Their power is limited to matters which fall within their oversight function described in s 114(2)(b), namely to maintain oversight of the exercise of provincial executive authority in the province, including the implementation of legislation; and any provincial organ of state.
53. It is conceivable that the Provincial Parliament or one of its committees might wish to obtain information from a municipality in order to enable it to determine whether the Provincial Government or the Provincial Minister have satisfactorily exercised their power to carry out an intervention in terms of s 139 of the Constitution. The purpose of such an enquiry would be to carry out oversight of the exercise of provincial executive authority. One of the means of investigating this would be to consider the facts with regard to a particular municipality, which might justify or require a provincial intervention in terms of s 139 of the Constitution.
54. The committee could legitimately request the municipality to provide the relevant information in this regard. If it failed to provide the information, its functionaries could be required to appear before the relevant committee to do so.

Coordination and co-operation with regard to planning

55. Finally, I comment on the question of co-ordination and co-operation with regard to planning, which is raised in my instructions although no specific question is asked in this regard.
56. Municipal planning is a local government function listed in Schedule 4 Part B of the Constitution. This means that a municipality has executive authority in respect of, and the right to administer, municipal planning. A provincial government has competence in respect of municipal planning "to the extent set out in s 155(6)(a) and (7)". This refers to the monitoring, support and oversight functions, and also to the power to see to the effective performance by municipalities of this function, by regulating the exercise by municipalities of their executive authority referred to in s 156(1). As I have noted, the exercise of legislative and executive authority by provinces in this regard is limited to capacitating municipalities to manage their own affairs and regulating how this must be done. It does not mean that a province may itself take over and exercise the executive authority of a municipality.
57. To the extent that there is overlap between municipal and provincial planning, two points need to be made:
- 57.1. First, the Constitutional Court has made clear that the functions are different. The Court has held that while the Constitution confers planning responsibilities on each
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of the spheres of government, those are different planning responsibilities, based on "what is appropriate to each sphere",³²

57.2. Second, any overlap of functions is to be dealt with as follows:

[35] The construction that was adopted by the court below and by Rabie J, and that was advanced before us by counsel for the respondents, all proceed by inferential reasoning from the proposition that the functions with which we are now concerned are embraced by the concept of 'development' (a functional area that falls within the concurrent legislative authority of national and provincial government) and thus, by inference, fall to be excluded from the functional area 'municipal planning'. That line of reasoning seems to me to approach the matter the wrong way round.

*[36] It is to be expected that the powers that are vested in government at national level will be described in the broadest of terms, that the powers that are vested in provincial government will be expressed in narrower terms, and that the powers that are vested in municipalities will be expressed in the narrowest terms of all. To reason inferentially with the broader expression as the starting point is bound to denude the narrower expression of any meaning and by so doing to invert the clear constitutional intention of devolving powers on local government.*³³

³² *Minister of Local Government, Western Cape v Lagoonbay Lifestyle Estate (Pty) Ltd and Others* 2014 (3) SA 521 (CC), para [46].

³³ *Johannesburg Municipality v Gauteng Development Tribunal* 2010 (2) SA 554 (SCA). The Constitutional Court endorsed this approach in *Habitat Council* (footnote 5 above) at para [13] fn 19.

58. The correct approach in determining the ambit of the functional areas of the respective spheres is therefore first to determine the powers vested in municipalities: both the national and provincial powers exclude the powers listed in Schedule 4 Part B, which have already been "*carved out*" for municipalities.
59. Thus, where a matter falls within the scope of "*municipal planning*", the function of municipalities in this regard is not reduced by the fact that "*planning*" functions also fall within the scope of provincial governments. A municipality is entitled to take the position that while it will cooperate with the province in the coordination and alignment of planning, there is a measure of constitutional separation of powers and autonomy. A municipality will therefore not be legally obliged to follow the provincial framework if it impinges on the municipality's exercise of its municipal planning function.



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*Western Cape Safety Plan: amount spent***4. Mr M Kama asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

- (1) (a) What is the (i) total amount that has been spent on the Western Cape Safety Plan and (ii) detailed breakdown of the expenditure since the inception of the plan to date, (b)(i) what progress has been made with regard to the training and deployment of the 251 LEAP officers, (ii) what are the details of their training and (iii) what training is outstanding, (c)(i) what progress have been made with regard to the training and deployment of 150 detectives and (ii) how much has been spent in this regard and (d) what is the number of LEAP officers who have been trained in firearm competency and have the firearm competency certificates;
- (2) whether he and his Department have plans to deploy LEAP officers in the top murder precincts in the province during the course of the year; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY:

4. (1) (a) (i) The Department spent a total amount of R576,541,724 on the Safety Plan up to 31 July 2021.
- (ii) The table below is a detailed breakdown of the amount spent by the Department on the Safety Plan up to 31 July 2021.

Description	Spend
Western Cape Liquor Authority	R62,413,000
Communication: Area Based Teams/COVID-19	R2,370,000
Establishment of Area Based Teams	R677,000
Community Police Forums	R362,000
EPWP stipends	R27,644,724
Safety Ambassadors project	R12,204,000
Chrysalis Academy	R21,939,000
LEAP	R417,000,000
School Resource Officers project	R4,388,000
Safety Plans of Municipalities (WOSA)	R10,500,000
Neighbourhood Watch Resourcing	R7,262,000
K9-units	R6,930,000
Safety and Security Technology	R2,852,000
Total	R576,541,724

- (b) (i) It is not clear where the number of 251 Law Enforcement Advancement Plan (LEAP) members comes from. A total of 297 LEAP members were contracted earlier this year and started their training in April 2021. This represents 250 members for the second phase of LEAP and 47 members due to vacancies created with personnel turnover from the first phase.

Currently there are 27 members enrolled for training as per the explanation below.

- (ii) The following table depicts the details and status of the training of the 297 LEAP members.

	Basic Handgun	Stop and Approach	Radio Procedure	Tonfa	Pepper Spray	Pocket Book	Docket and Statement	National Road Traffic Act (NRTA)	Powers and Duties
Trained	270	297	297	297	294	297	297	296	296
Currently on training	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Not Trained	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	1
Not yet Competent	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

- (iii) As indicated above, all 297 members were trained in:

- Stop and Approach;
- Radio Procedure;
- Tonfa;
- Pocket Book; and
- Docket and Statement.

A total of 270 members were trained in handling of a handgun, whilst 26 members are currently enrolled with this training intervention. Their training will be completed by 27 August 2021. Of the 270 members, a total of 17 members were found not competent. Remedial training will take place from the 30th of August 2021 to the 3rd of September 2021. One member could not participate in the training intervention due to a medical procedure.

A total of 294 members were trained in Pepper Spray, one member did not participate due to a medical procedure and 2 members will be trained on the 30th of September 2021.

A total of 296 members were trained in National Road Traffic Act (NRTA) and Powers and Duties. One member did not participate due to a medical procedure.

- (c) (i) The initial proposal to appoint 150 detectives as part of the Western Cape Safety Plan was not implemented as part of LEAP in the recovery plan.
- (ii) N/A.
- (d) In total, 704 LEAP members were found to be competent in the handling of a handgun and were issued with competency certificates.

- (2) Yes, LEAP officers have already been deployed in the following eight (8) top murder precincts in the province, based on data sourced from the Department of Health and SAPS:

- Delft
- Gugulethu
- Harare
- Khayelitsha
- Kraaifontein
- Mfuleni
- Mitchells Plain
- Nyanga

Municipal land sold to property developers

5. Mr A Lili asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:

(a) What is the (i) total number of pockets of land per municipality in the province that have been sold to private property developers and (ii) purchase price in the period 2014 to 2021 to date and (b) what was the purpose or planned development related to each sale?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING:

5. A detailed breakdown of the information requested per Municipality are provided in the Annexures below:

- Annexure 1 – Cape Agulhas
- Annexure 2 – Hessequa
- Annexure 3 - Langeberg
- Annexure 4 – George
- Annexure 5 – Bergrivier
- Annexure 6 – Theewaterskloof
- Annexure 7 – Overstrand
- Annexure 8 – Swartland
- Annexure 9 – Drakenstein
- Annexure 10 – Garden Route District
- Annexure 11 – Kannaland

The following table shows a list of the municipalities who provided responses:

INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS	
Municipality	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021
City of Cape Town	No information provided
Cape Winelands District	No information provided
Witzenberg	None
Drakenstein	Yes
Stellenbosch	No information provided
Langeberg	Yes
Breede Valley	No information provided
Garden Route District	Yes
Hessequa	Yes
Oudtshoorn	None
Knysna	None
George	Yes
Bitou	No information provided
Kannaland	Yes
Mossel Bay	No information provided
West Coast District	None
Matzikama	None
Bergervier	Yes
Cederberg	No information provided
Saldanha Bay	No information provided
Swartland	Yes
Overberg District	No information provided
Theewaterskloof	Yes
Overstrand	Yes
Cape Agulhas	Yes
Swellendam	None
Central Karoo District	No information provided
Laingsburg	No information provided
Prince Albert	None
Beaufort West	No information provided

Annexure 1
INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - CAPE AGULHAS
MUNICIPALITY BETWEEN 2014/21

No	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale	ERF NO	ERF GROOTT E	DORP
1	R 63 250,00	T35/2020	3620	673m ²	Bredasdorp
2	R 87 000,00	T33/2020	3616	673m ²	Bredasdorp
3	R 75 500,00	T34/2020	3617	643m ²	Bredasdorp
4	R 60 000,00	T30/2020	3603	750m ²	Bredasdorp
5	R 63 250,00	T36/2020	3625	750m ²	Bredasdorp
6	R 63 250,00	T29/2020	3602	750m ²	Bredasdorp
7	R 22 000,00	BESLUIT 90/2020	Gedeelte Erf 403	110m ²	Waenhuiskrans
	R 434 250,00				

Annexure 2			
INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - HESSEQUA MUNICIPALITY			
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
1	Erf 4764 (portion of erf 657 311baai) - 5,7076 Hectares sold. Registration took place in 2021	5 991 840,00	Retirement village
2	Erf 7648 (portion of erf 2080, Riversdal) - 1,4714 Hectares sold. Registration took place in 2015	729 600,00	High density housing
		6 721 440,00	

Annexure 3			
INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - LANGEBERG MUNICIPALITY			
Municipality	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
Langeberg	Erf 7545, Robertson	R5 500 000	Private Hospital, single residential, grouphousing
		R5 500 000	

Annexure 4			
INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - GEORGE MUNICIPALITY			
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
NO	ERF NUMBER AND AREA	PRICE SOLD	PURPOSE
1	Erf 4260, George	R154 663,80	Residential
2	24928, Pac's Industria	R863 600,00	Industrial
3	24932, Pac's Industria	R1 182 400,02	Industrial
4	24939, Pac's Industria	R1 118 000,01	Industrial
5	27654, George	R98 100,01	Industrial
6	22487, Pac's Industria	R1 143 200,01	Industrial
7	22488, Pac's Industria	R1 347 600,01	Industrial
8	22489, Pac Industria	R1 224 800,02	Industrial
9	27707 (portion of 4260), George	R135 670,01	Residential
10	24929, Pac' Industria	R873 600,01	Industrial
11	24930, Pac's Industria	R882 800,01	Industrial
12	22490, Pac's Industria	R1 231 200,01	Industrial
13	24926, Pac' Industria	R844 400,01	Industrial
14	25994, Pac's Industria	R860 460,30	Industrial
15	15112, Pac's Industria	R961 000,01	Industrial
16	1558 (portion of Erf 114), Herolds Bay	R250 000,01	Industrial
17	24927, Pac's Industria	R854 000,01	Industrial
18	24906, Pac's Industria	R756 510,00	Industrial
19	24938, Pac's Industria	R961 252,01	Industrial
20	22491, Pac's Industria	R914 158,01	Industrial
21	22492, Pac's Industria	R788 574,01	Industrial
22	24902, Pac's Industria	R2 503 330,61	Industrial
23	24907, Pac's Industria	R724 780,01	Industrial
24	24903, Pac's Industria	R877 750,01	Industrial
25	24904, Pac's Industria	R834 666,01	Industrial
26	24908, Pac's Industria	R768 534,01	Industrial
27	22496, Pac's Industria	R913 200,01	Industrial
28	22497, Pac's Industria	R900 600,01	Industrial
29	22498, Pac's Industria	R1 059 600,01	Industrial
30	24936, Pac's Industria	R1 230 456,01	Industrial
31	24937, Pac's Industria	R1 045 420,00	Industrial
32	24905, Pac's Industria	R816 630,01	Industrial
33	portion of Erf 16232, Tyolora	R1 380,01	Road reserve
34	24935, Pac's Industria	R1 302 266,01	Industrial
35	13043, George	R1 208 644,71	Residential
36	24909, Pac's Industria	R788 908,01	Industrial
37	28572, (Portion of Erf 464), George	R955 440,01	Parking Purposes
38	24910, Pac's Industria	R977 284,01	Industrial
39	24934, Pac's Industria	R1 129 588,00	Industrial
40	24946, Pac's Industria	R1 205 740,01	Industrial
41	24947, Pac Industria	R1 203 068,01	Industrial
		R37 893 273,77	

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INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - BERGRIVIER MUNICIPALITY					
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale	Zoning	Agreement of Sale Signed
1	Erf 2139, Velddrif	R 405 500,00	Industrial hive development	Industrial Zone 2	2019/04/09
2	Erf 3995 Piketberg	R 120 000,00	Development of a place of worship	Community Zone 2	2014/06/13
3	Erf 4428 Piketberg	R 40 000,00	Development of Dwelling House	Single Residential Zone 1	2021/09/02
4	Erf 539 Piketberg	R 12 000,00	Restitution claim (vacant residential property)	Single Residential Zone 1	2013/01/28
5	Erf 4403 Piketberg	R 118 999,00	Development of a shop	Business Zone 2	2017/12/01
6	Erf 161 Eendekuil	R 15 000,00	Development of Dwelling House	Single Residential Zone 1	2016/01/16
7	Erf 3717 Piketberg	R 155 000,00	Development of an Industry	Industrial Zone 2	2016/01/16
8	Erf 3397 Piketberg	R 80 000,00	Development of a shop	Business Zone 2	2016/01/16
9	Erf 4092 Piketberg	R 65 000,00	Development of a shop	Business Zone 2	2016/09/06
10	Erf 4011 Piketberg	R 75 000,00	Development of a shop (now rezoned for place of worship)	Initially Business Zone 2 (2016/09/06
11	Erf 2624 Porterville	R 28 000,00	Development of Dwelling House	Single Residential Zone 2	2017/01/23
12	Portion of Erf 705 (600m2) Piketberg	R 12 460,00	Consolidation with adjacent residential property	Open Space Zone 1	2021/12/05
13	Erf 4420 Piketberg	R 6 382 500,00	Business Development under Business Zone 1	Open Space Zone 2	2019/12/24
14	Erf 3729 Piketberg	R 221 000,00	Development of an Industry	Industrial Zone 2	2020/11/10
15	Erf 3444 Piketberg	R 24 540,00	Place of worship	Community Zone 1	2021/03/26
		R 7 754 999,00			

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INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - THEEWATERSKLOOF MUNICIPALITY			
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
1	Erf 2433 Caledon	R45 100,00	Residential purposes
2	Erf 2771 Grabouw	R266 760,00	Business purposes
3	Erf 2770 Grabouw	R207 480,00	Business purposes
4	Erf 2776 Grabouw	R319 200,00	Business purposes
5	Erf 2705 Villiersdorp	R387 600,00	Business purposes
6	Erf 3556 Caledon	R1 824 000,00	Business purposes
7	Erf 2414 Caledon	R46 000,00	Residential purposes
8	Erf 2463 Caledon	R45 500,00	Residential purposes
9	Ptn 9 Pop 3 Farm 313	R48 427,20	
10	Remainder 793 Grabouw	R114 912,00	
11	Portion 505 Grabouw	R445 360,38	
12	Remainder 545 Grabouw	R244 119,60	
13	Remainder 563 Grabouw	R664 540,00	
14	Erf 2388 Caledon	R47 000,00	Residential purposes
15	Erf 2485 Caledon	R45 500,00	Residential purposes
16	Erf 2831 Caledon	R1 396 500,00	Business purposes
17	Ged 51/291	R666 900,00	Business purposes
18	Erf 4278 Caledon	R100,00	
19	Erf 61 Myddleton	R95 304,00	Residential purposes
20	Erf 2445 Caledon	R46 000,00	Residential purposes
21	Erf 4063 Caledon	R152 500,00	Business purposes
22	Erf 2427 Caledon	R51 500,00	Residential purposes
23	Erf 1119 Greyton	R49 590,00	Residential purposes
24	Erf 1224 Riviersonderend	R110 000,00	Industrial Purposes
25	Erf 1225 Riviersonderend	R110 000,00	Industrial Purposes
26	Erf 1226 Riviersonderend	R110 000,00	Industrial Purposes
27	Erf 1227 Riviersonderend	R110 000,00	Industrial Purposes
28	Erf 1228 Riviersonderend	R110 000,00	Industrial Purposes
29	Erf 1229 Riviersonderend	R110 000,00	Industrial Purposes
30	Erf 1230 Riviersonderend	R110 000,00	Industrial Purposes
31	Erf 1231 Riviersonderend	R110 000,00	Industrial Purposes
32	Erf 2471 Caledon	R49 000,00	Residential purposes
33	Erf 2486 Caledon	R49 000,00	Residential purposes
34	Erf 2490	R49 000,00	Residential purposes
35	Erf 2474 Caledon	R49 000,00	Residential purposes
36	Erf 2419 Caledon	R47 000	Residential purposes
37	Erf 2420 Caledon	R47 000,00	Residential purposes
38	Erf 946 Grabouw	R114 000,00	Residential purposes
39	Erf 2464 Caledon	R45 000,00	Residential purposes
40	Erf 2510 Caledon	R60 000,00	Residential purposes
41	Erf 2511 Caledon	R60 000,00	Residential purposes
42	Erf 2512 Caledon	R60 000,00	Residential purposes
43	Erf 2513 Caledon	R60 000,00	Residential purposes
44	Erf 2427 Caledon	R61 560,00	Residential purposes
45	Erf 2428 Caledon	R58 140,00	Residential purposes
46	Erf 2506 Caledon	R57 000,00	Residential purposes
47	Erf 4052 Caledon	R370 500,00	Residential purposes
48	Erf 2416 Caledon	R59 349,00	Residential purposes
49	Erf 4071 Caledon	R43 240,00	Business purposes
50	Erf 1281 Villiersdorp	R35 000,00	Residential purposes

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INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - OVERSTRAND MUNICIPALITY			
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
1	Erf 217 Zweihle	50 160,00	Extension of adjoining business
2	Erf 1650 Stanford (ptn of road)	5 700,00	Extension of Church property
3	Ptn of Erf 4771 Hermanus	355 746,75	Driveway and gardening
4	Ptn of Erf 243	118 799,60	Extension of residential for security purposes
5	Erf 9901 Hermanus	606 625,00	Extension of residential for gardening purposes
6	Erf 12293	38 541,30	Extension of residential for gardening purposes
7	Ptn of Erf 4771 Hermanus	226 971,91	Driveway and gardening
		R1 402 544,56	

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INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - SWARTLAND MUNICIPALITY			
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
1	Erf 5302 Malmesbury	1 280 000,00	Establishment of 16 group housing units
2	95 erven, Glen Lily North, Malmesbury	10 500 000,00	Residential development
3			
		11 780 000,00	

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INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - DRAKENSTEIN MUNICIPALITY			
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
1	Erf 12319 Wellington	R104 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing premises
2	Erf 20950 Paarl	R95 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Church/Multi-purpose Community Centre
3	A portion of Erven 9335, 10449 and 11821 Paarl	R35 750.00 (VAT excl.)	ECD
4	Erf 24999 Paarl	R1 800 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Residential
5	Portion of Erf 34 Wellington	R1 100 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Industrial/Expansion of existing business
6	Portion of Erf 2686 Mbekweni	R270 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing business
7	Erf 15495 Wellington	R35 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing business
8	Portion of Erf 4921 Paarl	R46 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing business
9	Portion of Erf 4536 Wellington	R21 150.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing business
10	Erf 13788 Wellington	Land Exchange	Industrial
11	Erf 16814 Paarl	R40 000.00 (VAT excl.)	ECD
12	Erven 8270, 10996, 7007 & 8269 Paarl	R1 100 000.00 (VAT excl.) + R895 500.00 (VAT excl.)	Business
13	Erf 1213 Gouda	R10 000.00 (VAT excl.)	ECD
14	Portion of Erf 19544 Paarl (New Erf 39940 Paarl - Consolidation of Erf 39938 and 20754 Paarl)	R568 400.00 (VAT excl.)	Industrial/ Expansion of existing business
15	Remainder of Erf 19544, Paarl (New erf 39941, P - consolidation of erven 39939 & 21886)	R83 800.00 (VAT excl.)	Industrial/parking purposes for vehicles
16	Portion of Erf 1143 Paarl (Erf 39605)(Consolidated Erf 39606)	R135 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Business
17	Portion of Erf 10855 Wellington	R1 980 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Industrial
18	Portion of Remainder Farm No 736 Paarl situated at Klapmuts	R9 200 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Business
19	Portion of Erf 34 Wellington	R4 800 000 m (VAT excl.)	Industrial/Expansion of existing business
20	Remainder of Portion of Erf 4916 Paarl (Voorschoten Railway reserve)	R239 596.00 (VAT excl.) R172/m²	Expansion of existing business
21	Erven 14473 & 14464 Wellington	Exchange (no amount will be payable) (registration of transfer costs will be for the purchaser's account)	Exchange
22	11277 Paarl	R8 000 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Residential
23	Portion of Erf 34 Wellington	R5 770 000 m (VAT excl.)	Industrial
24	Portion of Erf 15964 Paarl	R10 000.00 (VAT excl.)	parking purposes to existing church premises
25	2688 Mbekweni	R450 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Business/Residential
26	Erf 7300 (Prt of Erf 557) Mbekweni	R31 200.00 (VAT excl.)	Business
27	Portion of Erf 34 Wellington	R375 000.00 (VAT excl.)	parking purposes to existing premises
28	Portions of Erf 11261 Paarl	R1 057 085 m (VAT excl.) [R265/m² (VAT excl.)]	Expansion of existing premises
29	Portions of Erf 11261 Paarl	R296 800.00 [R265/m² (VAT excl.)]	Expansion of existing premises
30	Portion of Erf 11261 Paarl	R56 180 [R265/m² (VAT excl.)]	Expansion of existing premises
31	Portion of Erf 1245 & others, De Villiers Street, Paarl (new Erven 39627, 39628 & 39629)	R110/m² amounting to R84 040.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing premises
32	Portion of Erf 1330 Paarl (new Erf 39626)	R110/m² amounting to R7590, 00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing premises
33	Erf 11631 Paarl	R38 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Parking purposes / Expansion of existing church premises
34	Portions of Erven 7968 & 7969 Wellington	R133 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing property
35	Erf 21161 Paarl	R1.7 million (VAT excl.)	Residential
36	Erven 21774 & 21775 Paarl	R8 500.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing property
37	Portion of Erf 557 Mbekweni	R112 860.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing premises
38	Portion of Erf 3719 Mbekweni	R9360.00 (VAT excl.)	Church
39	Portion of Erf 3719 Mbekweni	R9360.00 (VAT excl.)	Church
40	Portion of Erf 4921 Paarl	R836 000.00 [R190/m² (VAT excl.)]	Expansion of existing property
41	Portion of Erf 4921 Paarl	R235 600.00 [R190/m² (VAT excl.)]	Expansion of existing property
42	Portion of Erf 4921 Paarl	R173 850.00 [R190/m² (VAT excl.)]	Expansion of existing property
43	Portion of Erf 4921 Paarl	R155 420.00 [R190/m² (VAT excl.)]	Expansion of existing property

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No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
44	Erf 19519 Paarl	R145 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Multi-purpose centre/Skills development/Business Incubation facility/Community Museum/Indoor Sport Facility
45	Erf 1333 Mbekweni	R11 646.00 (VAT excl.)	Church
46	Erf 27794 Paarl	R7 400.00 (VAT excl.)	ECD
47	Erf 22852 Paarl	R22 400.00 (VAT excl.)	Church
48	Portion of Erf 947 Wellington	R1.1 m (VAT excl.)	Business/Residential
49	Erf 8581 Wellington	R18 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Church purposes
50	Portions E1, E2 and F of Erf 11261 Paarl	R265/m² - R648 720.00 (VAT excl.)	Industrial/parking
51	Erven 30822 and 30823 Drommedaris Paarl	R19 650.00 (VAT excl.)	Community Hall, ECD, Aftercare facility
52	Portion C of Erf 4921 Paarl	R190/m² (VAT excl.) - R82 700.00	Industrial / Expansion of existing property
53	Portion E of Erf 4921 Paarl	R190/m² (VAT excl.) - R190 000.00	Industrial / Expansion of existing property
54	Portion B of Erf 4921 Paarl	R190/m² (VAT excl.) - R95 000.00	Industrial / Expansion of existing property
55	Portion D of Erf 4921 Paarl	R190/m² (VAT excl.) - R57 000.00	Industrial / Expansion of existing property
56	Portion G of Erf 4921 Paarl	R190/m² (VAT excl.) - R190 000.00	Industrial / Expansion of existing property
57	Portion F of Erf 4921 Paarl	R190/m² (VAT excl.) - R58 400.00	Industrial / Expansion of existing property
58	Portion A of Erf 4921 Paarl	R190/m² (VAT excl.) - R190 000.00	Industrial / Expansion of existing property
59	Erf 30260 Nontaka Street, Drommedaris, Paarl	R12 400.00 (VAT excl.)	ECD
60	Erf 26440 Paarl	R14 200.00 (VAT excl.)	ECD
61	Portion of road serve, Keerom Street, Wellington	R78 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Parking
62	Portion of road reserve adjacent Erf 2491 Mbekweni	R9 000.00 (VAT excl.)	Expansion of existing property

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INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - GARDEN ROUTE DISTRICT MUNICIPALITY			
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
1	Farm Voorburg Outspan No 258, situated in George, in extent of 85. 6448 hectares (2018)	R4 000 000,00 (FOUR MILLION RAND)	Sold for Farming purposes with a council resolution - the Asset Transfer Regulation Process was followed
2	Portion 1 (1.7131) and portion 2 (8.5653) of Farm 303, situated in Knysna District (The Craggs) (2018)	R2 500 000,00 (TWO MILLION FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND RAND)	Sold for Farming purposes with a council resolution - the Asset Transfer Regulation Process was followed

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INFORMATION ON PROPERTIES SOLD TO PRIVATE DEVELOPERS - KANNALAND MUNICIPALITY			
No	Properties sold to private property developers between 2014 - 2021	Purchase price of property (R)	Purpose or planned development related to the sale
1	Portion of erf 160 of erf 95 consolidated from portion of e	R342000-00	Mechanical Workshop

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Mackenzie, R D –

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