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PROCEEDINGS OF THE WESTERN CAPE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

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The House met at 14:15

The Deputy Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

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The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please be seated. Order! We proceed with the Order Paper. The first Order is the Interpellations. The first Interpellation, hon member Nkondlo to Minister Winde. I see Minister Winde.

**INTERPELLATIONS**

*Promotion of local content: local economies*

1. **Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Agriculture, Economic Development and Tourism:**

Whether his Department supports localisation and the promotion of local content as a public procurement approach to build local economies and encourage new and black entrants; if so, how is this approach being implemented by his Department?

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you very much Mr Deputy Speaker and thank you very much to the member... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Winde, just before you start, I see the hon Leader of the Opposition.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I just want again to check because we were expecting that at least this week since we have forwarded again our motion of no confidence, it seems as if it is not on the Order Paper again this week. We would like, Mr Deputy Speaker, if you do not mind, clarity as the ANC as to when this is going to be tabled here, because it was supposed to have featured last week and we were given reasons that we did not accept actually as the ANC, but we heard what you said, but we think at least this week should have been considered and prioritised.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Leader of the Opposition, yes, thank you, I hear what you are saying. From the Chair's side nothing has changed since

last week. The situation is still that our Rules provide for the Programming Authority to programme the business of the House so I was not present at yesterday's Programming Authority, but if it is not on the Order Paper it will not be debated obviously today, so it must then be programmed if there is a decision that there will be a debate. It will simply be taken from below the line and programmed above the line for a debate but that decision is not the Speaker's decision. That is the decision of the Programming Authority so that is what I can say at this stage. Hon Chief Whip, Mr Uys.

Mr P UYS: Thank you Mr Deputy Speaker, may I address you please on that?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes please.

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I think what the Leader of the Opposition is saying and it is flowing from the sitting last week where hon member Wiley said and I quote, on page 10 and 11 of Hansard: "...their motion of no confidence, this is simply not going to happen..." and I think that was very important Mr Deputy Speaker, because following on to that I made an appeal and I called on you as the Mr Deputy Speaker and the speakership to address this, and then Mr Deputy Speaker, last week you said:

"Obviously we cannot do it today. The ball is in the court of the Programming Authority but if there is a clear-cut case of a party deliberately wanting to stall such a thing, then certainly the Speaker will play a part."

And I think that is what the Leader of the Opposition is saying. We are at that point now where it is being stalled deliberately and therefore we did appeal to you last week to really intervene. The evidence is all there in Hansard and we call on you now to proceed with the motion of no confidence in the Premier.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Uys, I do not have the power to change the sequence of the Order Paper and say that the debate will take place immediately. I did say that if there is a deliberate clear-cut case that the governing party is not bringing something on then certainly the Speaker may play a part or will play a part. That does not mean the Speaker will override the Programming Authority. The Speaker cannot do that. What we can do and probably will have to do also in view of this morning's judgment is to get the Rules Committee together as soon as we can and have a look at our Rules because as the Rules currently stand the Speaker's role is very limited. In fact the Speaker has in our current Rules no say in the programming of this debate. Chief Whip Wiley?

Mr M G E WILEY: Ja, Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Once again the hon Chief Whip on the other side is very selective in his quotation. I said it was not going to happen; that it was going to happen... [Interjection.]

Mr C M DUGMORE: But when will it happen? Just answer the question!

Mr M G E WILEY: Thank you very much, I am addressing the Chair at the

moment. Mr Dugmore is a seasoned politician. He should know not to interrupt at this point in time. [Interjection.]

Ms M N GILLION: Mr Dugmore? Hon member Dugmore.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order!

Mr M G E WILEY: Mr Deputy Speaker, I explained very carefully last week but unfortunately it fell on deaf ears, any explanation, and that was first of all we had a matter of priority last week, for which we could not put it in the Order Paper. Secondly, this week the Premier is not here, next week we have got a full programme. It is on the Order Paper. It is below the line as being dealt with in any other motion just as per the Rules of the House and as soon as we get a gap we will put it above the line and they can have their motion of no confidence. We are not worried about this motion of no confidence, unfortunately... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are worried!

Mr M G E WILEY: No, we are not.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are!

Mr M G E WILEY: Because we have already had a very similar debate of this nature, a matter of urgent public importance, just five weeks ago.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Julle is uitgevang.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: You have been caught out.]

Mr M G E WILEY: Now they want to have another bite at the cherry. Obviously they are suckers for punishment, but be that as it may... [Interjections.] We will take it when it happens.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! I do not want us to have a lengthy debate about the same topic again. Hon Leader of the Opposition, I will allow you one more opportunity to address me if you want to, then we must close off. [Interjections.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Julle is bang vir die ding. [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are scared of this thing. [Interjections.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! [Interjections.] Order, hon member Dyantyi, I am seeing your leader.

Mr K E MAGAXA: No-no, Mr Deputy Speaker, I just want to venture into what the Chief Whip is saying. He is saying among the reason is because the Premier is not here in the House. Are there any Rules that suggest if the Speaker is not in the House, any issue, but especially the issue of a motion of no confidence... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: You mean the Premier is not here?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Yes, that it cannot be engaged in her absence, she has to be present for that to take place, because to me, I do not think that could be any reason at all. [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: No, he is taking chances. There is no rule like that. [Interjections.] †Hy vat kanse! [He is taking chances!]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, the short answer... [Interjections.] Order! The short answer to that is that there is no requirement for the Premier to be present for the debate, but the member also indicated that the possibility is strong that there will be a debate. Is my interpretation correct, hon member Wiley?

Mr M G E WILEY: Quite correct, and Mr Deputy Speaker, as you well know, as we all know, it is convention that when you are going to attack a member you give them good notice so that they can be in the House and they are able to hear the attacks against them... [Interjections.]

Ms M N GILLION: That is a motion, it is not an attack. That is not an attack.

Mr M G E WILEY: That is standard convention in every legislature. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! I want to conclude this hon member Magaxa, so the response is that the debate cannot take place today but that

the Programming Authority will seriously consider bringing this debate on as soon as we can. May I also say that we regard this as a normal motion and in terms of our procedures here the motions are dealt with on a rotational basis so the ANC certainly gets another bite at the cherry soon. I am not sure when their next opportunity for motions would be but certainly that would be an opportunity for such a debate to take place. [Interjections.] Hon Chief Whip, do you want to address me on that?

Mr P UYS: Yes, just on that point of order, Mr Deputy Speaker, this is not a subject for discussion. You know it is a motion of no confidence. You cannot conflate the two and pretend as if we must wait our turn for our subject for discussion. This is a motion of no confidence. This is how they treat it in the National Assembly, in the NCOP, in all other Legislatures. [Interjections.] Then you must know, it is closing democracy in the Western Cape, definitely! [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! From the Chair's side, the Chair will not be seen to be closing the democratic space for debate so in this specific instance in terms of our Rules, the Chair unfortunately has no role to play apart from appealing to the majority party to do the necessary and I will leave it at that. Can we then proceed and I will see hon Minister Winde on the first interpellation.



*Promotion of local content: local economies*

**2. Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Agriculture, Economic Development and Tourism:**

Whether his Department supports localisation and the promotion of local content as a public procurement approach to build local economies and encourage new and black entrants; if so, how is this approach being implemented by his Department?

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you very much Mr Deputy Speaker, and again thank you very much for the member for the question.

In line with the Provincial Strategic Objective 1, which works to create an enabling environment so that all businesses in the Western Cape can become more competitive, this is through addressing a mandatory basis that makes economies work, specifically to enhance local content. We have a number of outreach projects. To ensure that SMMEs are equipped to do business with the state we work with the Western Cape businesses throughout the year and this is the provincial-wide supplier development workshops. These workshops form part of a larger drive to register local suppliers on our own database. Currently there are 12 453 suppliers in total registered on the supplier database of which 5 693 are active and do business with the Western Cape Government.

We also embark on an outreach programme to assist Western Cape suppliers to register on the central database to access national opportunities. Currently a total of 9 715 out of the 12 453 Western Cape suppliers have been successfully registered on this database.

We also support companies to ensure they obtain the local content verification certificate issued by the South African Bureau of Standards. The certificate is necessary if a business wants to tender for local content. The SABS is the sole agency appointed by the Department of Trade and Industry to perform this function.

Mr Deputy Speaker, as you know, I have actually spoken about this in previous debates and specifically on this same question as asked in February, almost to the word, and that the Red Tape Unit specifically is involved in trying to help specifically smaller companies to get that verification because it definitely makes it easier for them to do business around the local content because they need those verification certificates.

The Enterprise Development Unit, they receive communication from a client where they were awarded a R1 million tender and to get that SABS approval would cost them R400 000 so you can see it just takes them right out of contention and so that is the kind of arena that the Red Tape Unit gets involved in.

We also have the Development Enterprise Unit that engages with the DTI on

how to enable more Western Cape companies to access the Black Industrialist Programme and we will have details announced by Minister Davies soon as to who these companies are, but we made 17 applications for this Black Industrialist Programme and I can tell you that four of our companies have been or have got the go-ahead.

We also have programmes that we run with our Supplier Development Unit alongside the Industrial Development Zone... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Minister Winde, your first slot has expired. You will get another bite at the cherry later. Hon member Nkondlo. [Interjection.]

Ms N D NKONDLO: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The question on localisation and local content arises when all of us from the different sides of this House acknowledge that unemployment, inequality and poverty are enemies and a current threat to our democracy.

Already in 1994 the RDP Programme stated:

“No political democracy can survive and flourish if the mass of our people remain in poverty without land, without tangible prospects for a better life. Attacking poverty and deprivation must therefore be the first priority of a democratic government.”

Surely the SA Constitution outlines the most progressive constitutional imperatives, which everyone as citizens, including the state in its entirety must adhere to for this dream to be a real experience. Thus Minister, there are and should not be any holy cows.

Our economic outlook remains a platform to test our leaders, especially the political leadership in our political institutions, if they put money where their mouth is. The question posed to you, Minister Winde, is just that, is to enquire, is to test and is to measure, that where the DA's money is put is indeed and shows where their mouth is at.

Localisation is a key feature of rebuilding our economy and realising inclusivity in its growth potential. Inclusivity is much needed in South Africa as in the Western Cape where the gap between the haves and the have-nots continue to widen and still mirrors the apartheid racial class and gender character.

Now the question posed, Minister, is to ascertain how much do you and your Department not only in words but in action acknowledge this fact in the policy choices and decision you make in administering the economy of this province. Are you administering this economy consciously to transform and change its outlook from its past to a future inclusive of everybody across racial class and gender lines?

If so, please provide evidence to this House on the following: How has the

DA Government implemented this DTI Industrial Policy Action Plan, and I have listened to your first three minutes. In 2014/15 your Department has spent about R98 million on goods and services and this spend increased in 2015/16 financial year to an amount above R112 million. Collectively the Provincial Government spend about R10 billion in 2015/16 and that has increased to R12 billion estimate for this financial year.

Now what I am interested to find out, is what percentage of the spend has been localised and the portion that has benefited local SMMEs as prescribed by the Local Procurement Regulations of National Treasury.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you member, your time has expired. Hon member Schäfer.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Prioritising and fast-tracking the support of localisation and the support of local content is key to the Western Cape strategy to create an open and inclusive economy in the province. The DA recognises that a free market economy which eases business and trade is key for sustainable and competitive economic growth. At the same time we recognise that stimulating industries which can absorb both unskilled and skilled workers is crucial to finding and providing employment to local people and providing them with sustainable economic opportunity.

We see this in the Western Cape's promotion of Cape Town as a film

destination. The province alone contributes just over R1 billion to the national GDP in this sector with much of the employment in this industry going to black and previously disadvantaged individuals who gain invaluable and industry specific skills as a result. We are looking at expanding opportunities in the film and television industry in this province to set up and employ black-owned businesses which can profit from this growing industry. Identifying and growing prospective industries such as this is the key to the Western Cape strategy to not only make use of localised and black owned companies, but foster the industries in which they will one day thrive. This is a proactive approach to localisation in the province.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: So you wish!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Nkondlo.

Ms N D NKONDLO: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. How have we used the local content thresholds as designated by DTI to direct procurement opportunities from the Province and Local Government in the Western Cape to the benefit of local entrepreneurs?

The 85% as an example of office furniture, the 100% on school furniture, 100% on textiles that includes clothing, footwear, leather products and I am asking this, because as the Minister has responded earlier on that, already he responded to these questions in February, and I would have thought that at this point you would be able to provide the exact data given the fact at least

that we have had the appreciation of this particular question already in February. If then that is the case, how many of these beneficiaries are new entrants and how many of them are EMEs as per amended BBBEE codes?

The responses to these as one piece of the public spend to trigger small business participation and local economies further takes one to the following: of the dedicated programme to promote and champion localisation as an economic development strategy and lever to realise redress, increase and open access beyond the more established and white-owned enterprises in the province, surely building local supplier networks must be a preoccupation of this Department as the name says, Economic Opportunities.

How has the infrastructure budget and investment been used to realise the above and moreover technology transfer, promoted new research and development and changed the profile of communities where these projects are taking place? It would be of interest to get a report of the before and after, Minister Winde, or the socio-economic profile of areas like Atlantis where already we are talking about industrial projects, big budgets that we are talking about in investment there... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms N D NKONDLO: ...of Saldanha communities and others where infrastructure is actually being operated. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Nkondlo, your time has expired. The hon member Schäfer again.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Thanks Mr Deputy Chair. The Chairman of the Cape Innovation and Technology Innovation said that the age of machines has dawned and more work will be done by fewer people. The World Economic Forum dubbed this the “Fourth Industrial Revolution” and with this in mind, to the Minister, how is the Western Cape going to ensure that our economy in the job market is ready to shift into a space where there is an increase in the automation and less reliance on human intervention? [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yes, just answer the question [Inaudible.] [Interjection.]

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Are we gearing our skills development to ensure that small business and youth are able to thrive going forward... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: There is a clear debate there.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: ...are we developing our localisation tenders... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: We try and reach that focus.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: ...to ensure that people are able to be employed in that space going forward.



The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Nkondlo. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: What are you shouting? [Interjection.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Jy vat 'n kans.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are taking a chance.]

An HON MEMBER: Stop making a noise. [Interjection.]

Ms N D NKONDLO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I am hoping when the Minister finally makes the concluding remarks that at least I will get some kind of specific responses to the questions that I have asked, because as indicated and I think as also the Chair of the Portfolio Committee indicates the commitment of the DA, for me I think what is important is really to get the evidence that provides proof to that.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: They do not have evidence.

Ms N D NKONDLO: There is an urgent need for the implementation of the localisation in the province. The localisation that the ANC is after entails capacity building in human capital growth, supply chain development and partnership with local organisations and businesses for talent and infrastructure development. The South Korean experience teaches us that through strong government commitment, deliberate pre-agreed localisation plans which are managed over time, you are able to realise real localisation.

The City and Province has a long way to go to undo the legacy of apartheid, spatial planning. The implementation of local content in the form of labour and local goods are absent in our daily participation in our economy. so whose interest is the DA promoting by bending backwards for big business at the expense of the community?

The DA must know that they are accountable to the people of the Western Cape and not jump for the foreign donor funds for which they serve their election ambitions. The DA-led Government in the province cannot demonstrate how they support localisation and promote local content in our economy in the absence of clear very specific evidence that must be presented to this House. It is important Mr Deputy Speaker, to actually see how do we look at the current Competition Commission revelation about Rooibos Limited for example, given their uncompetitive behaviour to open up the market and short-change a huge agro-processing potential that could be accrued in the production of Rooibos and agro-processing thereof in Cederberg for example.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you hon member Nkondlo, your time has expired.

Ms N D NKONDLO: And I am interested what is the position of the Department in that regard? Thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister Winde.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker, I think first of all what the hon member asks for is measurement and if it is making a difference and she spoke about one of our biggest problems in South Africa, that massive gap between rich and poor but I do not want to go into the detail of it, because I know the hon member Tyatyam did ask me that question once before about the Gini Coefficient and he got it absolutely wrong because the best Gini Coefficient results are here in the Western Cape in the City of Cape Town. In actual fact where the ANC governs it gets worse year on year.

The hon member also mentioned about how the DA bends over backwards for big business. Now unfortunately for her the economy of the Western Cape is based on the SMME business space and I promise you we do not bend over backwards for companies like Tegeta or Oakbay or Sahara and all of these kind of companies that are owned by a certain family called Gupta... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ...who the ANC really do not bend over backwards for, they bend over backwards, forwards and any way that the Guptas ask them to bend, they bend... [Interjection.]

Mr C M DUGMORE: You know that is wrong.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: But in this province, and the hon member asked me about the numbers, if she goes back and has a look at her February questions she will see that the 5 693 is different to that one and if she goes and has a look at her questions she will see that the 9 715 is also different to that question and there she will see the differences between then and now.

If I then add, I started to talk about the Black Industrialist Programme and obviously we interacted with that with vigour. Initially when we saw the initial applications the Western Cape had by far the most applications for this fund out of any province and in actual fact all the other provinces put together did not equal the number of our applications... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Because of historical exclusions, because of exclusions. [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: But, but... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: What is the question?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Go further! That is historical exclusion.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: The Black Industrialist Plan, guys, who benefits?

An HON MEMBER: Yes, who?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: You wanted to ask that question, so I told you the names will be released next week by Minister Davies, but the question is why in this province of the 17 applications did we just get four? 78% is the number that you need to remember around the number of SMMEs that do business with this Government that are black-owned, 78%. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you Minister, your time unfortunately has expired.

†'n AGBARE LID: Hoor-hoor! [Applous.]

[An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear! [Applause.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move on to the second Interpellation. [Interjections.] Order! Hon member Mackenzie to Minister Marais. I see Minister Marais.

*Sports organisations: direct funding*

**2. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:**

What is the importance of direct funding of sports organisations to ensure that they are able to support, assist and continue with the

development of various or specific sporting codes in their areas?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. †Baie dankie agb lid mnr Mackenzie vir die interpellasie. Die Departement van Kultuursake en Sport het 'n voordurende verbintenis tot die ontwikkeling van sport en ontspanningsgeleenthede vir al sy burgers. Om dit te fasiliteer word finansiële ondersteuning aan sy kliënte verskaf deur middel van sy sport- en ontspanningbefondsingsbeleid. Die verskillende sportorganisasies, dit wil sê die sportsrade, -federasies en -klubs skep toegang en geleentheid vir deelnemers aan sport om betrokke te raak by gesonde sportaktiwiteite. Die Departement kom deur middel van befondsing sy mandaat na om gemeenskappe en skole te help om aktief aan sportaktiwiteite deel te neem. Direkte befondsing van sportorganisasies sien toe dat hulle in staat is om verskillende sportsoorte in hulle gebiede te ondersteun, by te staan en met die ontwikkeling daarvan voort te gaan. Befondsing bied ook 'n geleentheid vir die Departement om sy invloed uit te brei na gemeenskappe wat histories minder bevoorreg en onderontwikkel is deur aan hulle toegang te bied tot broodnodige sportgeriewe, sporttoerusting, sportuitrusting en die infrastruktuur.

Die doelwitte van hierdie befondsingsprogram is soos volg:

- Verseker lewensvatbare goedbestuurde sport- en ontspanningsliggame;
- Help met die ontwikkeling van ons sportlui;
- Help met die ontwikkeling van sport- en ontspanningsfederasies;

- Verseker deelname vir 'n gesonde leefstyl en sosiale interaksie van mense in die Wes-Kaap met besondere vooroordeel teenoor gemarginaliseerde groepe... [Tussenwerpsel.]

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[Thank you hon member Mackenzie for the interpellation. The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport has an ongoing commitment to the development of sports and recreational opportunities for all its citizens. To facilitate that, financial support is provided to its clients through its sports and recreation funding policy. The various sports organisations, those are the sports councils, federations and clubs, create access and opportunity for participants to become involved in healthy sport activities. The Department is achieving its mandate through funding by assisting communities and schools to actively participate in sports activities. Direct funding of sports organisations sees to it that they are able to support and assist various sports in their areas and continue with the development thereof. Funding also offers the opportunity for the Department to expand its influence to communities that historically were less privileged and under-developed by offering access to essential sports facilities, sports equipment, sports apparel and the infrastructure.

The goals of this funding programme are as follows:

- Ensure viable well-managed sports and recreational bodies;
- Assist with the development of our sports people;

- Assist with the development of sports and recreational federations;

Ensure participation for a healthy lifestyle and social interaction of people in the Western Cape with special bias towards marginalised groups...

[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, hon Minister Marais. Is that a point of order or a question?

Mr S G TYATYAM: It is not a point of order. I do not have Xhosa here.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is the interpretation not there?

Mr S G TYATYAM: I cannot hear anything. [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Well the Minister the MEC for Arts and Culture must help us. Please find Xhosa. [Interjections.]

†'n AGBARE LID: Sommer nou!

[An HON MEMBER: Right now!]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister, are you almost done with the response to that question?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Almost.



The DEPUTY SPEAKER: It is working now. I get it on channel number six.  
So please continue Minister.

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you.

- Bevorder sport in die Wes-Kaapse gemeenskap;
- Vier die ryk geskiedenis en erfenis van ons sportgemeenskap in die Wes-Kaap;
- en verleen bystand met die verskaffing van fasiliteite en moedig sport en ontspanningsliggame aan om kreatief en selfstandig te wees.

Dankie.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you.

- Promote sport in the Western Cape community;
- Celebrate the rich history and heritage of our sports community in the Western Cape;
- and provide support in the provision of facilities and encourage sport and recreational bodies to be creative and independent.

Thank you.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Dit lyk goed maar ons het niks gehoor nie!

[Tussenwerpsels.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: It looks good but we have heard nothing!

[Interjections.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I managed to get the interpretation on channel six, maybe your volumes are just too low. Just check that, but if there is a problem, the interpreters know about the problem and they will work on it.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Unless the DA switched off... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the hon member Mackenzie.

†Mnr R D MACKENZIE: Baie dankie Minister. [Thank you, Minister.]

Minister, in some of the poorest and most of our impoverished communities around our townships, particularly in Mitchells Plain - that is the reason I put the interpellation up from - where many of South Africa's top sportsmen and women come from, they once played football in the streets and were unable to get to a formal federation or to formal organisations.

Indeed if one looks at the likes of Benni McCarthy, Eddie Andrews, they are just some of those who overcame various challenges and went beyond their circumstances to become national players for their country. All it took was to [Inaudible.] through sport and a simple opportunity and they need someone to nurture them through their potential.

We know very successful South African women have brought much joy to our nation and our communities from where they hail and they indeed become role models through their communities.

As you may or may not know there are many organisations in our constituencies such as Mitchells Plain that are not registered with the various federations. A typical example of this is Ivan who is from Ward 112 in Mitchells Plain. His daughter is the Western Province karate champion and I thank you for the assistance that you provided in getting them to the Championship in Bloemfontein. It is much appreciated but how does one assist more of the Ivans in this world that are not part of any formal federation or that cannot be helped through the conditional grant, and I think that is the intention of this interpellation is to find out how can we assist more of those organisations and what more we can do as Government to assist more individuals such as these, and thank you for the assistance that you have provided when required. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. †Die agbare lid me Gopie. [The hon member Gopie.]

Ms D GOPIE: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Sport at development level and previous disadvantaged areas does not get the full attention it deserves to bring parity and equity to all residents of the province. In the 2017/18 mid-term estimate framework allocation, the revised estimate was reduced by almost 10%. The budget was kept at R201 million for compensation of

employees including the After-School Game-Changer, personal expenditure of R2.2 million. The general budget support funding was discontinued in 2016/17 and replaced by allocation from the equitable share funding of R30 million. In this current financial year this allocation could be used according to the approved business plan earmarked for support youth after-school activity and sport. It is worrying that in the Department's own blueprint documents there is no reference to the funding of community sport organisations.

In terms of the Department's APP 2017/18 only five academics are supported in the whole of the province. The Club Development Programme has drastically gone down from 415 clubs in 2015 to 230 in the current financial year. This is not in keeping with the general commitment and the National White Paper to boost community sport in the province.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you hon member Gopie. Your time has expired. You will have another opportunity. Hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker and Minister, as you know it is our responsibility as the Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport to provide sport development opportunities for these youth and you indicated in your speech obviously with regards to the funding of federations. Having the Chair at the Standing Committee I know exactly what you meant, but what we do find is that a lot of NGOs and NPOs and community sports organisations are very reliant on donors etcetera, for the development and

some federations at times, though not all the time, do not have the capacity to deliver the services on ground level and a lot of NGOs operating in our communities have the knowledge, the expertise and the experience to deliver services directly to the communities and at times in the federation there is a lot of bureaucracy to get the money from the federations. I know the Department does very well from giving them the funding because the Department is one of the best performing departments in the country with silver and gold medals. But how do we get that from the federations to the communities where they operate in and how do we lessen the administrative burden from the communities... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: ...to the federations to get them funded. Thank you.  
[Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Your time has expired. Hon member Gopie.

Ms D GOPIE: Whereas there is improvement of funding, compensation of employees, who are they working for when community-based clubs are not supported? All sub-programmes are harshly reduced in this Department. A decrease in the national conditional grant social sector EPWP, the initiative grants for provinces of R2.6 million, a decrease in the general budget support funding of R10 million, a decrease in the national conditional grant, mass participation in sport, development grant of R9.5 million; a decrease in the

After-school Game-Changer over R1.2 million.

All you can see, this Department is not working in the interest of the young people of this province.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you member, your time has expired.

Ms D GOPIE: I thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker and thank you hon member Gopie also for taking part in the debate. I think we are all on the same page, hon member Gopie, I think we want to know how do we get the federations to assist our communities because from the Department's side they have done well in getting the money to the federations but administrative burden on the side of the federations put in our communities, those are things that something perhaps all of us can assist the Department with.

Minister Marais, I think one of the key aspects of this interpellation from my side was how does one then from the Department - obviously I know there are conditional grants in terms of the PFMA, there is legislation - but how do we if at all possible even obviously to [Inaudible.] to assist community organisations with direct funding, because that will assist the community

organisations and also support members of our community with the development and ensure that these community sports organisations get the necessary funding, and given what the Minister has said, now perhaps we would make a recommendation that the Minister and her Department consider if in any way possible direct funding to some of these sporting organisations and obviously within the framework of the law. Then my question before the Minister responds, would the Minister consider using funding to assist these community organisations within the framework of the law and if it is possible, and would the Minister also consider somebody in her Department that not only works for the federations but somebody in the Department that works with these community organisations to assist them with the necessary administration if at all possible, and then lastly also would the Minister implore on her Department to do roadshows wherever necessary so they can go out because a lot of the sporting organisations said that if somebody is in Tafelsig they do not know how to register with the Department via the federation, and some for example the Karate Federation they need to pay a fee of about R6 000. So how then do we get the Department's officials to go out there and assist the communities wherever they are from in the Western Cape so that the officials in the Department can assist them and help them to register and become compliant, so that they can apply for funding either via the federation or via the Department. Thank you Minister Marais.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Marais.

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Baie dankie. Ek wil net

eers noem, die Departement finansier jaarliks gemiddeld 110 tot 120 sportfederasies en die sportfederasies soos u weet moet jaarliks aansoek doen en ons het van ons offisiële amptenare wat help met die invul van hierdie aansoekvorms, maar daar is tog van die organisasies wat deurval wat nie werklik by ons uitkom nie en ons het 'n *roadshow* onderneem waar ons wel die mense ingelig het veral waar ons die tjekoorhandigings doen aan al die federasies, so ek dink die boodskap moet dan net verder deurgaan.

Wat ek ook net wil noem is dat JP Naudé die President is van die Konfederasie en ek en hy is nou in, ek wil eintlik sê, in-diepte gesprekke betrokke oor hoe ons wel die geld wat na die federasie toe gaan by die persoon kan kry wat op die grond is want dít vind ons is elke keer ons probleem. So is ons Ivans in die gemeenskap en ek kan vir u sê ek kry, ek wil sê, honderde aansoeke van individue, en dan is dit altyd baie moeilik om 'n individu te help. Ons probeer kyk wat die kriteria is en ons het 'n beleid waarvolgens ons hulle kan help, maar daar is te veel om met die befondsing wat ons het in die Departement of my *discretional fund* of dié wat ek kan gebruik, om almal wel te help. Maar ek wil net sê hierdie fondse word oor die algemeen vir administrasie, kapasiteitsbou, transformasie, ontwikkelingsprogramme en reis na nasionale geleenthede gebruik en uit ons *ad hoc*-befondsing gedoen.

Ons kan nogal ver kom met ons *ad hoc*-befondsing maar omdat ons baie besnoei is van ons nasionale *conditional grant* is ons hande hierdie jaar - en ek wil net vir agb lid me Gopie sê - in 'n mate baie afgekap om so baie te kan



help soos wat ons voorheen sou wou doen. Ons probeer ons bes en ek glo ons doen dít wat ons kan doen met dít wat ons het.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you. I just want to mention at first that the Department annually finances 110 to 120 sports federations on average and as you know, the sports federations have to apply annually and we have some of our officials who assist with the completion of these application forms, but there are nevertheless some of the organisations falling through that do not really reach us and we did a road show informing the people, especially where we have cheque presentations to all the federations, so I think the message must then just get through further.

What I also want to mention is that JP Naudé is the President of the Confederation and we are in what I actually want to call in-depth discussions on how we can get the money that goes to the federation to the person on the ground because we find that it is our problem every time. So we are Ivans in the community and I can tell you, I receive, I want to say, hundreds of applications from individuals and it is always difficult to help an individual. We try to look at the criteria but we have a policy according to which we can assist them, but there are too many to help all with the funding that we have in the Department or my discretionary fund or that which I can use. But I just want to say that these funds are generally used for administration, capacity building, transformation, development programmes and travel to national

events and our *ad hoc* funding.

We can achieve a lot with our *ad hoc* funding but because we have been cut back a lot from our national conditional grant this year - and I just want to say to hon member Gopie - our hands are very much tied to assist so many as we would have liked, like we did previously. We are trying our best and I believe we are doing what we can with what we have available.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie Minister, u tyd is ongelukkig verstreke.

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, Minister, your time has unfortunately expired.]

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Maar baie dankie, baie dankie vir die interpellasie. [Tyd verstreke.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: But thank you very much, thank you for the interpellation. [Time expired.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: That brings us to the end of Interpellations. The third Interpellation will fall away. Just to remind the member involved to reintroduce the interpellation. It does not stand over, it falls away.

*[Interpellation 3 falls away.]*

*[Debate concluded.]*

**QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY**

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move on to Questions. The first two questions will stand over in the absence of the Premier. The first question then for reply now is the hon member Uys to Minister Schäfer. Minister Schäfer, Question number 2.

*[Questions 1 and 2 standing over from Thursday, 4 May 2017, as agreed to by the House, to again stand over.]*

*Asla Park, Mossel Bay: high school*

**\*2. Mr P Uys asked the Minister of Education:**

Whether a high school is being planned for Asla Park, Mossel Bay; if so, what is the date of completion?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thanks Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you for the question. The answer is that the need for a new high school and primary school in Mossel Bay has been identified in our ten year planning framework as per the WCED's UAMP. Sites for these schools have not yet been procured and are therefore prioritised beyond the MTEF. The high school is only prioritised to start planning in 2024/25 and completion in 2026/27. The primary school is prioritised to start planning in 2022/23 and completion in 2024/25.

However, it is important to note that the building of both schools is subject to the acquisition of appropriate sites. The acquisition of sites is further dependent on available budget of the Department of Transport and Public Works as it is the responsible Department to acquire land. The Department will also explore the possibility of expanding facilities at existing high schools in order to augment accommodation.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Uys, do you want a follow-up? Not? We move on to the next question, Question 4.

*Avian Park, Worcester: gang war casualties*

**4. Ms P Z Lekker to ask Mr D Plato, Minister of Community Safety:**

- (a) How many casualties have been reported in the gang war in Avian Park, Worcester, and (b) what has been the intervention from his Department?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you very much also to the member for the question. I am still awaiting from SAPS the official number of casualties but I can confirm a number of deaths and a number of people injured and a number of them end up in hospital as well, but with part (b) of the question pertaining to the role the Department of Community Safety played in this regard I can confirm that the Department did intervene by hosting meetings with the relevant interested groups in the

Worcester area, Church leaders, the neighbourhood watches, the CPFs and SAPS, also the local municipality involved and also by taking some of the youth out of the area to a safe place by the request of the youth, specifically the youngsters that refuse to become part of a gangster group. You know with that if they refuse they get killed, they get hurt in the process. So we also enrolled some of the youth as part of our Chrysalis Academy programme; currently they are busy with their three months' course at Chrysalis and with the next intake of the Chrysalis programme another number of the youth already identified will enrol at Chrysalis as well.

Also during this coming July holiday period another group of churches, religious institutions that are part of our youth safety and religious programme will be hosting programmes for the Avian Park youth to keep them busy and to keep them occupied and off the streets, so in short that was the Department of Community Safety's intervention in that region. Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Lekker, a follow-up?

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I would like to ask MEC Dan Plato whether there are any other social crime prevention strategies that will be implemented for the youth of Avian Park.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: What I have mentioned, the Chrysalis intervention, the youth safety and religious intervention that are

two of our flagship programmes, with any volatile area we move in with those programmes with our officials. We are working closely with the Department of Social Development as well. With the previous intervention some weeks ago the two entities myself and Minister Fritz work very, very closely in helping to restore and resolve the matter in Worcester.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Another follow-up hon member Lekker?

Ms P Z LEKKER: Yes, Mr Deputy Speaker, I do not think MEC Dan Plato has answered my question, because the question was are there any other social crime prevention strategies that are intended to be put in place for the youth of Avian Park and the question still stands.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Plato.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Some of the other Departments will have to answer to that. I cannot answer for Social Development. They do have their own programmes as well. The official Department of Community Safety social interventive programmes are our YSRP Programme, our Chrysalis interventive programme, our FET College interventive programme, and our Reaching Out interventive programme. Thank you.

Ms P MAKELENI: Why do you not just say there is nothing?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. Hon member Tyatyam.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Thanks Mr Deputy Speaker, the question I want to raise in relation to other, because the Chrysalis programme we have heard that there are many youth that started there, the 30. From that 30 they were youth that actually dropped ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order member, is that your introduction? Is that the introduction to your question?

Mr S G TYATYAM: Yes, yes. There were a number of young people that dropped out from that programme of Chrysalis. [Interjections.] So the question is what are other programmes that are going to be implemented to make sure that young people who might not want to be at Chrysalis; are there programmes that engage them throughout?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Minister Plato.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, I am very surprised with that. The dropout figure at Chrysalis is very, very low. It is almost non-existent. We have a backlog of hundreds of youngsters that want to enrol and we cannot accommodate all of them unfortunately, but from Chrysalis we encourage the youngsters to further their studies. That is why my Department structured meaningful partnerships with the various FET Colleges to enrol of the youth at the colleges as well and I need to say, Mr

Deputy Speaker, that many of the FET Colleges informed me that even the dropout rate at the FET Colleges is very, very minimal. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We then move on to the next question, Question 5, also Minister Plato.

*Alcohol Harms Reduction Programme: Swellendam*

**5. Ms C F Beerwinkel asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

- (a) Which Alcohol Harms Reduction Programme is his Department implementing in the Swellendam area, (b) from which venue is this programme being run, (c) what does the programme entail and (d) what kind of interventions are implemented where alcohol-abuse-related activities are rife?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Ja, thank you Mr Deputy Speaker, and also for hon member Beerwinkel for the question. The Department is currently busy with a process of rolling out its Alcohol Harms Reduction Programme to designated areas such as Saldanha, Khayelitsha, Nyanga and Paarl East. Other areas in the Western Cape will follow. Currently we are testing various models in the mentioned areas with our safety partners. We are well aware of the problems in Swellendam as well as other areas.



I will however visit Swellendam in due course to showcase our various other youth interventive programmes such as the Chrysalis Academy, YSRP, the EPP Programme and the FET College opportunities, all of the mentioned programmes help to reduce the alcohol harms related illnesses in all our communities across the Western Cape.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there a follow-up, hon member Gillion?

†Me M N GILLION: Mnr Adjunkspeaker, ek wil net vir die agbare Minister Plato vra, so in u antwoord sê u dat daar geen program in Swellendam op die oomblik is nie?

[Ms M N GILLION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I just want to ask the hon Minister Plato, so in your reply you are saying that there is no programme in Swellendam at the moment?]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: We do not have a programme in each and every town in the Western Cape but we roll out programmes on request if asked, and there was a request for programmes in the Swellendam region and that is why I am on my way to Swellendam to introduce it, but I need to say, two years ago I was in Swellendam with my reaching-out team and we did manage to enrol some of the Swellendam people as part of the Chrysalis Academy programme as well as part of our YSRP Programme as well as part of our FET College Programme. Thank you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We move on to the next question,

Question 6, also Minister Plato.

*Swellendam municipal area: neighbourhood watches*

**6. Ms C F Beerwinkel asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

Whether there are any neighbourhood watches established in the municipal area of Swellendam; if not, why not; if so, (a) where and (b) how many community members are actively involved in it?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Yes, with regard to Neighbourhood Watches in Swellendam I can confirm there is a vibrant operational Neighbourhood Watch in Swellendam. Thank you.

An HON MEMBER: When were you there, three years ago?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Yes, three years.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Gillion, is there a follow-up?

Ms M N GILLION: I think Mr Deputy Speaker, the Minister did not answer the (b) part of the question and then I will follow-up.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister, if you have the response to the (b) part.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Let me see, Question 6 the (b) part. Ja. My apologies. I missed that. It is part of the answer: eighteen members currently.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We will then move on to the next question, which is Question number 9, again Minister Plato.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: [Onduidelik.] Kom, jy moet nou opstaan. Kom!  
[Onduidelik.] [Tussenwerpsels.] Kom, jy moenie daar sit nie.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: [Inaudible.] Come, you have to stand up now. Come!  
[Inaudible.] [Interjections.] Come, don't sit there.]

### *Illegal firearms*

#### **9. Mr B D Kivedo asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

- (1) How many firearms used in gang activity on the Cape Flats were given in during the amnesty period;
- (2) whether the establishment of a dedicated special task force, operating under a distinct code name and with the sole responsibility of confiscating illegal firearms, is possible; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: You keep me busy today, hey.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: You let me work for my money. [Interjections.] Mr Deputy Speaker, just on Question 9 I need to apologise for the hon member Kivedo. My office is still awaiting the official answer from SAPS pertaining to this question with regard to the amount of firearms and that sort of thing. I do not want to speculate on that. That is a serious one and we want to provide proper answers in this House.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister are you saying to us the matter must stand over?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Could I ask that it gladly stand over.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The question will then stand over for future reply.

*[Question 9 to stand over.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move on to Question number 12, Minister Bredell.

*Tap water, safety of*

**12. Mr M Mnqasela asked the Minister of Local Government,**

**Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

Whether the tap water provided by Western Cape municipalities is safe for drinking; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you to the member for the question. The water in the Western Cape municipalities remain safe to drink despite the serious decline in dam levels. Water quality is closely monitored via a large number of water samples analysed according to the stringent South African National Standards. The City of Cape Town has found high levels of Geosmin in the water drawn from the Theewaterskloof Dam. Geosmin is a naturally occurring compound which has an earthy flavour and aroma and is sometimes present in water.

The City of Cape Town has applied a severe treatment process in an attempt to deal with the Geosmin. It may take some time for the taste and smell in the water to normalise over a large area of the central and southern suburbs in Cape Town. According to Councillor Limberg from the City of Cape Town it must be emphasised that the Geosmin growth poses no threat to human health. Even minute concentrations can be detected by the incredibly sensitive human palate. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there a follow-up? Hon member Dyantyi.

†Mr Q R DYANTYI: Baie dankie vir daai *sweetheart question*. Can the MEC - is die LUR oortuig dat enige waterkrane in Oudtshoorn, *despite the problems that we know are happening there that that* water is gesond, en dit is skoon, in Oudtshoorn.

Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, dit is 'n nuwe vraag, want die vraag was spesifiek op Kaapstad, maar laat ons antwoord. [Tussenwerpsels.]

***[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]***

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Thank you for that sweetheart question. Can the MEC - is the MEC convinced that any water taps in Oudtshoorn, despite the problems that we know are happening there, that that water is healthy, and it is clean, in Oudtshoorn.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Mr Deputy Speaker, it is a new question, because the question was specifically on Cape Town, but let us reply. [Interjections.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Ms M N GILLION: It is the Western Cape municipalities... [Interjection.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Dit vat baie tyd om die gemors wat die ANC in Oudtshoorn nagelaat het uit die water uit te kry, so dit sal baie tyd vat om dit uit te kry, mnr die Adjunkspeaker.

Op 'n ernstige noot, ons moniteer water dwarsdeur hierdie provinsie. Dit is van kardinale belang dat almal beseft dat water spreek tot menswaardigheid en dat goeie kwaliteit water altyd eerste prioriteit sal wees, dat wanneer damvlakke baie laag is, dat daar 'n sekere reuk en dat sekere smake voorkom, maar dit word behandel, dit word getoets op 'n daaglikse basis en ek wil rêrig 'n beroep doen, ons moet verantwoordelik wees want met sosiale media versprei mense baie vinnig gerugte en dan dink mense dit is nie veilig nie.

Rampbestuur moniteer dit ook as 'n tweede terugval so as daar enigsins iets in die water is wat onveilig is in hierdie hele provinsie, sal ons onmiddellik kennisgewing uitgee. Ons sal nie daarmee kan speel nie want dit spreek tot gesondheid van mense so ek kan vir die agb lid mnr Dyantyi verseker dat Oudtshoorn se waterkwaliteit ook van goeie gehalte sal wees.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: It takes a lot of time to remove the rubbish that the ANC left in Oudtshoorn from the water, so it will take a lot of time to remove it, Mr Deputy Speaker.]

On a serious note, we monitor water throughout this province. It is of the utmost importance that everyone realises that water speaks to human dignity and that good quality water will always be first priority, that when dam levels are low, that there will be a certain smell and certain tastes will occur, but it is being treated, it is tested on a daily basis and I really want to make an appeal, we have to be responsible because through social media people quickly spread rumours and then people think that it is not safe.

Disaster Management also monitors it as a second backup, so if there is anything at all in the water that is unsafe in the whole of this province, we will immediately give notice. We won't be able to play with that as it concerns health of people, so I can assure the hon member Dyantyi that Oudtshoorn's quality of water will also be of good quality.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie. Nog ene agb lid mnr Dyantyi?

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Another one hon member Dyantyi?]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Ja, baie dankie mnr die Adjunkspeaker vir daai geleentheid. Stem u saam met my as ek sê daar is kwessies oor gesondheid en suiwerheid van water in Kannaland en Oudtshoorn, in Beaufort-Wes, stem u saam met my? Daai is my vraag.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*



[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yes, thank you Mr Deputy Speaker for that opportunity. Do you agree with me when I say there are issues about health and purity of water in Kannaland and Oudtshoorn, in Beaufort West, do you agree with me? That is my question.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Minister, u kan antwoord as u wil.

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister, you can reply if you wish.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Nee, agb mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek kan nie saamstem daarmee nie en as daar enigsins 'n gesondheidsreaksie is, 'n negatiewe reaksie op enige persoon se gesondheid is, dan sal die Provinsie weet daarvan. Ons sal moet onmiddellik optree.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: No, hon Mr Deputy Speaker, I cannot agree with that and if there is any health reaction at all, a negative reaction to any person's health, then the Province will know about it. We will have to act immediately.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: As hulle hul werk doen daar.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: If they do their job there.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order Minister.

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Nee, maar ons doen ons werk.

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: No, but we are doing our job.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister, just one second.

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Ons doen ons werk!

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: We are doing our job!]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Is there an interpretation problem?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Lekker?

UNKsz P Z LEKKER: Enkosi Sekela Somlomo. Sekela Somlomo isiXhosa asiphumeli apha. Ilungu elibekekileyo uDyantyi uthethe wade wagqiba singakhange siyifumane ingcaciso ngokwesiNtu ukuba uthini na. Ndiyacela ke Sekela Somlomo ukuba ingcaciso ngokwesiNtu icace siyifumane kwangexesha, hayi xa sele egqibile ukuthetha , kube kukhona siyifunmanayo.

Asikwazi ukulandela ulandelelwano ngendlela iingxoxo eziqhubeka ngayo.  
Enkosi.

*[Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.]*

[Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Mr Deputy Speaker, isiXhosa is not getting through here. The honourable member Dyantyi spoke until he finished and we did not get a vernacular interpretation of what he was saying. My request therefore, Deputy Speaker is that the interpretation in vernacular be clear, and we must get it in time, not only after he has spoken. We are unable to follow the logic of the way discussions are progressing. Thank you.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, thank you hon member Lekker, I agree with you, we take that to heart. The Table has just gone out to go and check the interpretation but my one on channel six is actually working now... [Interjections.] So I would assume that the system is operational but we will follow that up. Thank you for bringing that to our attention.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Maybe just repeat it in Xhosa.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: is there a third follow-up question? Are we then done? Then we move on to the next question. Hon member Gillion.

Ms M N GILLION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like the MEC to answer this

House... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: You answer that.

Ms M N GILLION: No-no-no, when it comes to Western Cape municipalities, on this paper that the City of Cape Town is the only municipality in the Western Cape because he only gives us an answer on the City of Cape Town.

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Minister, u kan antwoord.

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister, you can reply.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Wel, die agb lid mnr Richard Dyantyi het gevra oor Oudtshoorn. Ons het gepraat oor Kannaland. Ons het gepraat daaroor dat die hele provinsie s'n gemoniteer word. 70% van die watergebruik is deur die Stad Kaapstad, en ons weet daar was 'n smaakprobleem en daarom het ons gaan navorsing doen. Ons het al die inligting wat ek ook aan die agbare lede sal beskikbaar stel want dit is geensins 'n geheim nie, as die Regering en sowel as Opposisie ook in hierdie Huis dink ek ons almal het die verantwoordelikheid om seker te maak dat ons inwoners die beste gehalte water kry as moontlik.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS

AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Well, the hon member Richard Dyantyi asked about Oudtshoorn. We have spoken about Kannaland. We have spoken about it that the whole province's is being monitored. 70% of the water usage is by the City of Cape Town, and we know that there was a taste problem and therefore we have done some research. We have all the information, which I will also make available to the hon members as it is no secret, as a Government and also the Opposition in this House I think we all have the responsibility to ensure that our citizens receive the best quality water as possible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We then move on to the next question which is Question number 14. Hon member Max to Minister Schäfer. Minister Schäfer.

*De Villiers Primary School, Bridgton: Oudtshoorn*

**14. Mr L H Max asked the Minister of Education:**

With reference to the De Villiers Primary School, Bridgton, Oudtshoorn:

- (1) Whether there are any plans to replace the structure and/or to relocate the children; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details and by when;

- (2) whether there are any plans to address the cockroach problem; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details and by when?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you hon member Max for the question. The answer is yes, there are plans to replace the school. De Villiers Primary School has been identified as a school in need of replacement and is included in the UAMP. There are currently no plans to relocate the learners. Planning for the school is scheduled in 2024/25 and construction is scheduled to be completed in 2027/28. In the meanwhile the school has been prioritised for maintenance for the 2019/20 financial year. And the second question is the principal of the school has confirmed that the school is currently using its norms and standards funding as is required, to deal with the cockroach issue.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move on. There is no follow-up there. Is there a follow-up?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Olivier, you may proceed.

Mr R T OLIVIER: MEC, on part two of the question, whether the norms and standard allocation is sufficient to deal with the problem at hand, is there any information at your disposal how big that problem is and whether these norms and standards are used – because I believe this money is used for many things

at school, and whether that is sufficient to deal with this problem?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are unfair, she will not know that. You are unfair.

[Laughter.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: I have not got the direct information at my disposal ... [Laughter.] but the fact of the matter is it is a function of the school to manage. We cannot, as a Department, go to every school and fix their problems like this, and cockroaches can be well managed if the school is kept clean and free of foodstuffs and things lying around. So I do not think it is going to take a huge amount of money. Thank you.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: No, we know there is no answer, do not lie.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Olivier, a further follow-up question?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Yes. Mr Deputy Speaker, this ... [Interjections.] Can you protect ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. Allow the hon member.

Mr R T OLIVIER: ... me from the acting Premier here. The acting Premier can ... [Laughter.] Mr Deputy Speaker, I know it might be unfair to the Minister now, but this problem, does this problem basically manifest itself in many of our schools which need to be replaced and so on? Or is it only

found in De Villiers? Do you maybe see this problem in other schools as well, across the province?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, clearly the member is very fascinated by this cockroach issue. This is the only one that has been reported to me.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We then proceed from this cockroach to the next question. [Laughter.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Question 15, hon member Max to the Minister of Education. Minister of Education, Minister Schäfer?

*De Villiers Primary School, Bridgton: Oudtshoorn*

**15. Mr L H Max asked the Minister of Education:**

The De Villiers Primary School, Bridgton, Oudtshoorn, in terms of the total number of learners qualifies for two administrative clerks, as communicated to her Department on 27 March 2017:

Whether there is an intention to provide the school with a second administrative clerk; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details and by when?



The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. No, there is no intention currently to provide the school with an additional administrative clerk. Schools were informed via circular 0044 of 2016, last year, that owing to the current fiscal challenges in the compensation of employees' budget of the Western Cape Education Department, schools would need to retain their 2016/17 public service staff allocations for the period ... [Interjection.] 1<sup>st</sup> of April 2017 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2018, thank you.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is too quick ... [Inaudible.] Slow down.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There are no follow-up questions. We then proceed to the next question. Question 17, hon Mackenzie to Minister Winde. Minister Winde?

*Mitchells Plain: unemployment*

**17. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Agriculture, Economic Development and Tourism:**

(a) What programmes does his Department have in place to reduce youth unemployment in Mitchells Plain, (b) when last was an event held in Mitchells Plain that highlighted economic opportunities and (c)(i) what assistance is his Department providing to small businesses and entrepreneurs in Mitchells Plain and (ii) how can these services be accessed?

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you to the hon member for the question, the first part dealing with skills. The Western Cape Government has selected skills as a Game-Changer, and we are committed to ensuring that young people are enabled to take advantage of economic opportunities. We have a number of programmes in the year ahead. The Department of Economic Development and Tourism has allocated over R60 million to our skills Game-Changer.

Of some of these interactions, in Mitchells Plain itself, 47 young people participated in a range of training programmes in 2016/17. Training was offered in our key areas, such as tourism, hospitality and information communication technology, ICT. There were 47 young people who participated in that, in line with the target of introducing 32 500 qualified artisans to the economy by 2019.

Young people also completed competency based modular training, or CBMT. The CBMT is aimed at exposing artisan candidates to practical training within the college, and at the moment we are sitting at 7 000 so far towards the target of 32 500.

In the Work and Skills Programme, over the same period we placed 45 young people in companies across the Metro. These work placements span between six and 12 months, and are supplemented by a stipend of R2 500.00 per learner placed within industry.

Also, as part of the World Skills Competition, unfortunately of those that we are sending to Dubai, the two Mitchells Plain finalists, who did not get gold, Michaela Lekay got a bronze, that was in the tourism space, and Charl Apollis got a silver, that was in the CNC turning space. But of the 17 young people who ended up going to Durban for the competition, two of them came from Mitchells Plain.

Then (b). We partner with the Technical and Vocational colleges to reach young people, and ensure that they are aware of our skills development initiatives. The three public TVET colleges servicing Mitchells Plain are College of Cape Town, Northlink and False Bay. These colleges have open days in which our officials meet with young people interested in training opportunities and placement within the industry, and obviously also trying to get them involved in the programme as part of the skills Game-Changer.

Then (c)(i). The training and placement and placement opportunities are offered through the public TVET colleges and will soon be featured in the Department's e-Skills platform to be launched in the 2017/18 financial year. We cannot, as part of the small business and entrepreneurs, I have not got the detail yet, but I am very certain that a number of the 3 000 entrepreneurs that arrived at the funding fair, and they were part of the Pitch Ready Training Programme, would have come from Mitchells Plain. When I have that detail I will forward it to you.

And then (ii). (a) The Emerging Business Support Programme, EBSP delivers high quality business skills training to entrepreneurs across the province. It focuses on improving the managerial and entrepreneurial capabilities of business owners. This programme focuses on equipping 1 000 small business owners and entrepreneurs with the knowledge and skills, to enhance their growth, viability and sustainability. Two day training courses cover the following:

- Growth and strategy management;
- Growth marketing;
- Financial management; and
- Communication skills.

And of course we need to encourage more and more people as the constituency MP, specifically from Mitchells Plain, to make application, so that they can take up as many of these slots as possible.

Then (b). For the 2015/16 financial year, the Department partnered with the University of the Western Cape to roll out this programme, of which 17 businesses were trained from Mitchells Plain during the 2016/17 financial year. The Department partnered with ABSA Bank Limited for the roll out of the programme, of which 27 businesses were trained from Mitchells Plain. The Department is in the process of engaging the Mitchells Plain Business Forum, to arrange additional training sessions for the Mitchells Plain based businesses.

The Public Sector Supply Development Initiative is focused on ensuring that local entrepreneurs can do business with the Western Cape. This initiative seeks to make sure businesses are compliant in terms of registration, such as the Western Cape Supplier Database, Central Supplier Database and tax compliance, to enhance their access to government procurement. The Department hosted a workshop in Mitchells Plain ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Are you sure ... [Inaudible.]?

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ... specifically last year, in collaboration with critical partners, such as the National Youth Development Agency, the Business Chambers and the City of Cape Town.

Then (c)(i). Small businesses and entrepreneurs in Mitchells Plain are able to access business development support services ... [Interjection.] via SEDA, or the Small Business Development Agency. SEDA is a partner of DEDAT in establishing and coordinating of the Provincial SMME format. It is actually quite interesting, yesterday SEDA put forward their year-to-date report. In the diagnostics of that year-to-date report, SEDA supported companies in the Western Cape to the tune of 2 774. In Gauteng it was 1 274 and in KZN 1 434. So the Western Cape is equivalent to both Gauteng and KZN put together.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is the point that you wanted to say.

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: The services that Mitchells Plain – yes, exactly.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: We get your point.

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] much smaller than that.

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: We are smaller and smarter ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: We get your point.

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Exactly. The services that Mitchells Plain entrepreneurs and small business owners can access include business development services, advice, counselling, access to opportunities and linkages and training. In addition to these services, clients are also able to obtain information on the services offered by other support organisations and departments, be they national, provincial or at local government level.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, that is a very comprehensive response. No follow-up there? We move on to Question number 18. Again Minister Winde. Question 18.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: I hope this is not long. Straight to the point, †asseblief.  
[please.]

*Cycling economy: impact on Western Cape tourism*

**18. Ms B A Schäfer asked the Minister of Agriculture, Economic Development and Tourism:**

(a) What impact does the cycling economy have on Western Cape tourism and (b) what programmes does his Department have in place to stimulate interest in the Western Cape as an international cycling tourism destination?

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: This is a five page answer, Mr Deputy Speaker. [Laughter.]  
Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you very much to the member for the question.

The answer to (a): Wesgro is currently doing an impact study on the cycling economy, and the results of the study will be available at the end of August. The cycling economy is very broad and its impact on the Western Cape can be felt from bike sales to improved health.

The tourism Rand brought into these rural towns will have direct economic impact on establishments such as accommodation and indirect economic impact on places such as restaurants and retail stores. The impact will help

create more jobs along the tourism value chain. Cycling events which are growing in popularity across the province are also having a positive economic impact on the cycling tourism.

Our estimates, and we will get the direct figures in August, but our estimates are that the events themselves are worth around R1,5 billion to our economy and bicycle sales in the province alone, was just short of R1 billion.

(b), as part of the Project Khulisa, the Department is creating a Cape Cycle Route Network, of routes across the province. This network is multi-day touring routes which will take international and domestic visitors out of the City and into the regions and rural towns.

In May the Department launched the first route, the Cross Cape Cycle Route. The route stretches from Plettenberg Bay, through the Garden Route, the Karoo and the Overberg, until Stellenbosch. Cross Cape is an initiative under project Khulisa, which has the target of adding an additional 100 000 jobs to the tourism sector by 2019.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Minister. There is no follow-up. We continue to the next question, which is Question number 1 of the new questions.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The real questions.



The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Plato, does that question stand over? Or ...

MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Unfortunately, Mr Deputy Speaker, just to enlighten the House. I am still awaiting answers from the National Prosecuting Authority pertaining to the exact amount of cases.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, we note it. That question will stand over. Question number 2, again to Minister Plato from Mr Christians.

*New questions:*

*Red zones: reduction of ongoing gang violence*

**2. Mr F C Christians asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

What role is his Department playing to reduce the ongoing gang violence in areas that are considered to be our “red zones”?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. The Department of Community Safety facilitated the participation of the relevant stakeholders and departments at SAPS ProvJoints, specifically the Priority Sub-committee on Gangs. This enables access to a wide range of operational and intelligence services, including the police, Metro Police and other law enforcement agencies, SAPS Crime

Intelligence and also the State Security Agency. State Security provides us, from time-to-time, with information regarding gangster and other syndicate activities on the Cape Flats.

The Department also implemented numerous other initiatives including the Chrysalis Academy, the Youth Work Programme, the deployment of Safety Kiosks, the Youth Safety and Religious Partnership, plus engaging our neighbourhood watches and our CPFs, which operate on a day-to-day basis on the ground, within the affected communities. Also a recent programme we introduced is our Walking Bus programme, and that all aims to contribute in reducing the influence of gangs.

The main drivers, as we all know, Mr Deputy Speaker, of gang violence, continues to be the drug trade, the availability of drugs and the availability of guns used in rival shootings, despite major police successes in these crimes. The low conviction rate for gang and drug related crimes, I believe, also gives rise to the perception that only a fraction of perpetrators will end up in jail. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. There is a follow-up. Hon member Christians?

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you for that answer, hon Minister. I am just thinking now, there is a new trend, I just read in the weekend paper a couple of weeks ago - communities also protect. There was

an incident where the Metro Police came in and SAPS came in, and communities actually protected these gangsters. Is there a strategy, because communities now see these guys giving them money and giving them cash, and when police or Metro Police or people come in, those people are protected and the police then need to move out, and cannot arrest the perpetrators.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: That trend is happening quite often, Mr Deputy Speaker. My message to the police and the police know exactly what to do in cases like that - if any person out there interferes with the normal operations, the normal work of SAPS, they must arrest them. That is the clear-cut answer. It is true.

That is an issue we address, and it is a very worrying issue, that on the one hand the communities want to feel safe and so forth in the community and in the houses, but the moment the police come to arrest one person and the communities do not like it, they throw stones at the police and attack the vehicles, etcetera, etcetera. We even had instances where they blow down all four vehicles of a SAPS vehicle.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: All four tyres?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Ag, the tyres, thank you.  
[Laughter.] Yes, hon member Christians?

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Thank you for that. Mr Deputy Speaker, the other problem that they have is the low conviction rate. Gangsters are released and back on the streets, and I believe in areas there is a very, very low conviction rate. Is the Department talking to the Justice Department to try to sort out this problem? Because there is a big problem. Gangsters are not put away, because of the low conviction rate – I believe in Hanover Park it is very, very low. If the Minister can just answer that.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: A major problem, Mr Deputy Speaker. You will recall I just raised that issue in the previous question. The low conviction rates give rise to the perception that the long arm of the law will never catch up with you, and I raise it with the NPA, with SAPS. They pay attention to the problem. Also the issue with regard to the small fry, that is what I call them, the runners that get arrested. Our jails are actually full of the small people, but it is high time for intelligence to get to the big fishes.

The word out in people's minds, continuously, is that a fish rots from the head. If we do not get to the head, these issues of gangsterism and drug violence in our communities will continue. We cannot just want to see that the small fry see their day in court. We know them, we know where they live, we know who they are, we know their names, and my question to police intelligence and to the Hawks and to the courts and to SARS is, what are you doing about those people?

And then, Sir, they do not even pay taxes. They make millions and millions of Rands out of the drug trade in their pockets, but SARS is doing nothing about that, and that is part of the major issues we are facing on the Cape Flats. I believe, if we can get to the big fishes in the drug and gangster trade, we will see a change happening our communities. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, we then – hon member Lekker?

UNKsz P Z LEKKER: Enkosi Sekela Somlomo. Kuyacaca ukuba unobangela wokuba sizifumane sikule ndawo sikuyo ibizwa ngokuba yi-red zone kungenxa yabantu abashishina ngeziyobisi. Kwaye enye yezinto ezibangela ukuba abantu babe kwi-red zone , njengokuba uMphathiswa sele etshilo ukuba abahlali bathi babonakale benika ukhuseleko kwaba bantu bacingelwa ukuba ngabo abaphulimthetho. Ngoku umbuzo wam ke Sekela Somlomo ngowokuba, ingana eli Sebe linaso na isicwangciso sokujongana ...

*[Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.]*

[Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you Deputy Speaker. It is clear that the reason why we find ourselves in this situation we call the red zone is because of drug dealers. And one of the things that make people find themselves in the red zone, as the MEC has already alluded to, is the fact that residents are seen to be defending those who are known to be law breakers. Now my question, Deputy Speaker is, does this department have a plan to take care of ... † a kind of radical transformation on the programmes that it currently has

because obviously it says there is something wrong with the kind of crime prevention strategies that are being implemented in those communities.]

Therefore my question to the MEC would be: with the mere fact that crime seems to be continuing, does the MEC have the political will to constructively look at the social crime programmes that they have as the Department, and change them dramatically, so that we can get better results instead of what we are getting? Because at the moment they have got programmes which mean nothing to the rest of the community. I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, member. Hon Minister Plato?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you for that valuable question. Mr Deputy Speaker, if the member does have any recommendations, I would love to hear them. The fact of the matter is with Government as a whole, all the programmes on the ground, it is not Community Safety alone. It is Social Development as well, it is Health as well ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: Tell your friend next to you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... it is Education as well, but then you have the massive police force of 22 000 members in the Western Cape, 22 000 members with a massive police intelligence force, with a massive Hawks force, with a massive military ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: [Inaudible.] problem with the police.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... military intelligence force.

Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... with a massive SARS component ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: It is your responsibility.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: These drivers of syndicates of crime in the Cape Flats are still continuing. It seems to me that there is a problem with Government as a whole. [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: Including yourself.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: With all the governmental force in our hands we cannot combat the criminal activities that are so rife in our communities. It is taxi violence with over 41 killings ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: Address this ... [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... no conviction. The gangster problem with tens and tens of people killed, with a very low conviction rate, and that is the question we need to ask.

Ms P Z LEKKER: People are ... [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I am not saying, Mr Deputy Speaker, that the programmes we implement are the best under the sun, but they are the best we currently have, and we do our best. I am on the ground on a week-to-week basis with our projects and programmes in various gangster stricken communities. Even that is not enough, Mr Deputy Speaker. The question now is, what is the next step? It cannot be expected of my office and my Department ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: You are running from your responsibilities again.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... to stop a gangster shooting. We have a massive police force, they are trained to stop a bullet. They are trained to arrest, they are trained to take a case to a court, and even that, Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: Shifting the blame.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... is not happening. Thank you very much.



Ms P Z LEKKER: That is all you do.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: A follow-up question?

Mr M G E WILEY: Yes, please.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order.

Ms P Z LEKKER: [Inaudible.] ... sides.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Lekker. Hon member Wiley, the last opportunity?

Mr M G E WILEY: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you to the Minister for that answer. Can I ask, you have in the past asked many times for a specialised gang unit with its own intelligence and justice capacity, and the National Minister has said he would do so. Has he in fact implemented such a specialised unit as was used in the past, and is accepted worldwide?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister Plato?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, no, we are still waiting for the structuring and implementation of a specialised drug and

gang unit. I believe that is what the Western Cape needs even since yesterday.

Mr D JOSEPH: Yes.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: And I cannot understand why they make the promise, but nothing is happening.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We move – order. We move on. [Interjection.] Order, hon member Lekker. We move on to Question 5. 3 and 4 will stand over in the absence of the Minister of Finance. Question 5 ...

Ms P Z LEKKER: [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order, order. Hon member Lekker, please, abide by the ruling of the Chair. Question number 5, hon member Davids to Minister Madikizela. Minister Madikizela?

An HON MEMBER: Ja, let us hear.

*Minister of Human Settlements: birthday party contribution*

**5. Ms S W Davids asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

- (1) Which consultants and contractors of the Department of Human Settlements made a direct or indirect contribution to the celebration of his birthday in March 2017 at the One & Only Hotel;
- (2) (a) whether Minister Mbombo and his office manager arranged the celebration of his birthday in March 2017 at the One & Only Hotel and (b) who paid for the event?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. The answer to number 1 is none, and the answer to number 2 is that yes, she is one of the friends who organised the party, but I did not go around asking friends how they did it and who assisted them. Thank you.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Who are your friends?

Ms S W DAVIDS: Who is one of the friends?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We then move on to the next questions. In the absence of follow-ups. Is there a follow-up? Hon member Davids?

Ms S W DAVIDS: No, it is a follow-up.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, you may follow-up.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thanks, Mr Deputy Speaker. The first question, the first answer none, but, Mr Deputy Speaker, I want to show this. If the MEC did not know who the people were, why was he in a photo with all of them? In the middle is him with his bowtie, then next to him – here you can see ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: White suit.

Ms S W DAVIDS: ... with the white suit and the black bow tie and the flower here, and then on his left-hand, is Faizal Motlekar, who is the owner of the RDP house construction, Group 5 and Citroen, and then on his far left is the Auto World division of Velocity Cars, Jainoodien, who is selling cars to the gangsters.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Get to the question.

Ms S W DAVIDS: And then ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member ...

Ms S W DAVIDS: ... at the back of him ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: ... just get to your question then.

Ms S W DAVIDS: My question is, Mr Deputy Speaker, if the Minister did not

know who was organising the party and he does not know who gave him any money and stuff, why did one of the contractors then confess in the media, yes, she contributed, and then other contractors also said they always contribute to him, but they do not take note of it. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member, what is the question?

Ms S W DAVIDS: Can the Minister then declare to us and be honest to us today, who are the contractors that gave him his money?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Sit down.

Ms M N GILLION: No, you are not the Speaker.

Ms S W DAVIDS: You are not the Speaker ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Just answer honestly.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Hon member Davids, you have had your opportunity. Hon Minister?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, member Davids is misleading this House. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Point of order?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Is it parliamentary for the hon Minister to just tell a person ... [Interjection.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: To sit down.

Mr K E MAGAXA: ... to sit down, while the person is still on the floor, and you are there as our beloved ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I do not like people saying that to one another. It is not good manners, but it is not unparliamentarily. But I will then allow the hon Minister to respond.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Are you saying it is rude?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I am not saying anything about it. Hon Minister, you may respond.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, hon member Davids is misleading this House. The question says which consultants contributed directly or indirectly? Maybe you do not understand your own question.

Ms S W DAVIDS: No, I understand ... [Inaudible.].

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: The answer to that questions is saying – can I respond?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Can I respond? The answer to that question is none. The presence of those people does not mean they contributed, and the answer is none. No one contributed from the contractors who are doing business with my Department in this party. That is the answer to your question.

So, your question has nothing to do with the present. You did not ask who was there. You asked who contributed. That is the answer that I am giving you.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Hon member Davids, I will give you a second opportunity.

Ms S W DAVIDS: The MEC must not mislead the House, because in the media the people that contributed made statements, small little statements, and he did not even declare it. So he must not mislead the House here ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Davids, get to your question.

Ms S W DAVIDS: My new question is: he said yes, he knows friends. We want to know who are those friends? Is it his secretary or his personal assistant in his office, and the MEC of Health? Or is it friends outside of them?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member.

Mr S W DAVIDS: We want to know specifically today in this House, MEC, who are those friends that organised your party, and why did you not tell this House who is getting money from your Department? Who organised your party?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. That is the question. Hon Minister, you may respond.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I think what is relevant for his House ... [Interjection.] Sorry, sorry. What is relevant for this House ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Davids.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: ... is whether ... [Interjection.]



The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Allow the Minister to respond to that question now.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: What is relevant here is whether any person who is doing business with my Department contributed to my party, and the answer is no. That is the first part.

The second question: who are my friends? Quite frankly, it is none of this member's business who my friends are. As long as those friends are not doing business with my Department. That is the second part of this question. The third thing she asked in the second part of her question, she asked whether Minister Mbombo - I said she is part of the friends who organised the party ... [Interjection.] but I did not go around asking my friends who helped them to organise the party.

Now as far as the media statement is concerned, and that is misleading. I would urge the member to bring that statement before this House. You must bring that statement before this House ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: We will.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: ... because there is no such thing ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: We will ... [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: ... that people who are doing business with my Department contributed to this party. There is no such a statement, and if there is such a statement, bring it before this House.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Did you declare ... [Inaudible.].

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order ...

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: On the part of declaration, I explained this several times. This was a surprise pre-birthday celebration. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Hon Minister, you may continue.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Now this was a surprise pre-birthday celebration. My birthday is on the 15<sup>th</sup> of March and this surprise birthday party ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Surprise.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: ... was done on the 11<sup>th</sup>.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Sorry, hon Chief Whip, you want to see me?

Mr M G E WILEY: Ja, I would like your ruling on the matter. This whole

issue is subject to a Conduct Committee investigation at the moment, and I would like to know whether in fact this is a contravention that we are discussing it in the open when in it is in front of the Conduct Committee at the moment?

Ms S W DAVIDS: This is the House.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, the answer would be no. There is no *sub judice* ... [Interjection.] applicable here. So you may continue.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Workshop.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Now, Mr Deputy Speaker, as I have explained several times ... [Interjection.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: He was surprised.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: ... this was a surprise birthday party. You do not declare something that you know nothing about. It was a surprise birthday party, it was organised by friends, and I left it at that. I got to know, the questions that were asked about who funded the party, were raised with me ... [Interjection.]

Mr C M DUGMORE: What was the dress code? [Laughter.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I will come to that as well. Now the questions about who funded the party arose on the 20<sup>th</sup> of May, by the way. Then I responded to the journalist who asked me who funded the party that this is a party that was organised by friends and I also welcome the investigation if there are any people who are doing business with my Department, who contributed to the party. The Premier conducted a full investigation ... [Interjections.] and indeed discovered that ...

Ms S W DAVIDS: Your friend the Premier.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: ... there is no contractor doing business with my Department that contributed to this party, and this matter is before the Conduct Committee, and I also responded to the answers before them, and I am willing to respond to any question.

Now lastly, lastly, Mr Deputy Speaker, the question of the dress code. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Before I see the hon Leader of the House, the hon member Joseph also indicated he wanted to raise a supplementary – is it? Will you pass this one?

Mr B D JOSEPH: I want to pass it.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Leader of the Opposition, you can use the

opportunity?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Thank you, hon Minister, for your response to these questions. I just want to include a question you were not asked. I just want to ask, who really contributed towards that party? I think that is what we want. We have got an interest because you are leading our Department with public funds, and it is our responsibility to know about a party that is held by a Minister at the One & Only.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister to respond.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I just want to repeat again. It is none of your business who my friends are. As long as those friends ... [Interjections.] No-no-no-no, no, no. I did say that the people who organised this surprise party are my friends. Who my friends are, has nothing to do with you. The only issue here is when those friends are people who are doing business with my Department, and I responded to that question.

Therefore it is none of your business who my friends are. I said it several times, this party was organised by my friends, and it ends there.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The last opportunity, hon Leader?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Ja. No, I just want to check the Minister. He is saying the party was a surprise party. Did you leave home knowing that you had a

surprise party or did you leave home with your white suit and a black bowtie not knowing what the event was?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Well, I was told that we were going out with friends. I was never told that there was a surprise party planned for me. By the way, I do try to dress well when I go out. [Laughter.] [Interjections.] In fact, let me just say ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: It was not the first time, as the member alleges, that I was dressing well. It is not the first time that I have gone out with my friends and put on a bowtie. By the way, I will send you the pictures of New Year's Eve. It was not a party, it was an outing, but we were wearing tuxedos. I can give a number of examples of outings where we decided to have a particular dress code. So that is neither here nor there.

Mr S G TYATYAM: So it was not a surprise then? [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: No-no-no. I was told that we were going out with a few friends. [Interjection.] I did not know that there was a surprise party planned.

Mr S W DAVIDS: One & Only?

Mr C M DUGMORE: Do you win votes by dressing like that?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, the – order, order. The four opportunities have expired on this question. We move onto the next question. Question 6 apparently stands over in the absence of the Minister of Health.

Mr P UYS: Mr Deputy Speaker, may I ask where is the MEC, because there was no reason given beforehand for her not being here?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I just enquired now, and I was told the Minister is absent and there was an apology. I am not privy to the details. Minister, Chief Whip?

Mr M G E WILEY: Yes, Sir, thank you, Deputy Speaker. I have here correspondence on the 19<sup>th</sup> of June from Zimkitha Mquteni - she is the PA for the Minister - sent to hon member Gillion and Unathi Mayinje, Douglas Newman and Siviwe Gwarube, who I understand are all in the ANC office, and then I have another correspondence, informing her of the Minister's responsibilities in Gauteng with the National Health Council. Then today I got a correspondence from Zimkitha to say:

“Please bring this to the Chief Whip's attention. There was an apology to member Gillion sent on Monday. No response or acknowledgment

was received. I called her office line and cellphone, but there was no response.”

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: For the moment we must accept that the question will then stand over. We go to Question number 7. Community Safety, Minister Plato. Hon member Tyatyam to Minister Plato.

*Nyanga: crime prevention in hotspots*

**7. Mr S G Tyatyam asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

What is his intervention strategy or specific project to prevent crime in hotspots in Nyanga and the surrounding areas, over and above the South African Police Service’s interventions or in collaboration with them?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you very much to the member for the question. The Department implemented a number of programmes to reduce crime in hotspot areas, such as Nyanga and its surrounding areas. These programmes aim to reduce the negative impact of crime through safety promotion interventions and initiatives aimed at the reduction of alcohol related harms. Although these programmes are driven by the Department of Community Safety, they are implemented in partnership with the South African Police Service, community policing forums, neighbourhood watches, municipalities, and the religious fora and NGOs out there.



Mr Deputy Speaker, I am not going to mention all the programmes we are involved with. I think you have heard a lot of them already during the course of my answering period. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, we then continue to the next – hon Tyatyam, you must indicate. Do you want to ask a question?

Mr S G TYATYAM: Yes. I am sure we are back three years again. Hon Minister, what I want to understand is, in the last, let us, say two years, crime has been increasing in these areas, particularly if you look at Nyanga and you can even include Gugulethu.

I want to understand from the Minister, when have you last met with the community policing in these areas? When have you last met with the community patrols of these areas? Because they are there. When have you last met with the street committees in these areas because I have seen on a number of occasions that J P Smith does attend and meet with them.

An HON MEMBER: What is the question?

Mr S G TYATYAM: When are you meeting with them and planning with them? Do not talk about three years.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member, that is sufficient. Hon Minister Plato can respond to that?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I do not know what the hon member means with “three years”? He needs to explain that to me. Like I said earlier, I am quite often on a week-to-week basis on the Cape Flats in many communities.

The issue about meeting with street committees, Mr Deputy Speaker, you can think for yourself. If I had to meet with each and every street committee of each and every street, I would have nothing else to do, other than to meet with street committees.

I meet with them as a collective through our structured partners. Our structures partners in each and every community are our neighbourhood watches, our CPFs, our Walking Bus members and SAPS, and that happens quite often. I am quite often in Nyanga. I am also hosting a massive youth intervention programme on 16 June in Nyanga ... [Interjection.] with my partners with well over 1 000 people present at that meeting. Thank you very much.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Is there a second follow-up question, hon member Tyatyam?

Mr S G TYATYAM: Yes. Mr Deputy Speaker, I just want to understand from the Minister. From his budget, how much is spent in terms of intervention in these areas? From his budget.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon Minister Plato?

Mr S G TYATYAM: How much?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Quite a lot of Rands, thousands of Rands. I do not have an exact figure, but we train ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: Because it is five cents.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... the neighbourhood watches, we train the Walking Bus members. We do have regular meetings, youth interventions in that area, and all cost money, and I will provide the member with a monetary figure. Thank you.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Five cents.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Joseph?

Mr B D JOSEPH: Mr Deputy Speaker, just to follow up in terms of the question that was posed by the hon member to the MEC: how much money was spent in Nyanga? But can I request in addition, how much of that money has gone to consultants that were appointed to operate in those areas? Thanks.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Two million, if you ask me.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister Plato.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, with consultants. We do not work much with consultants ... [Interjection.] I do not know where that is coming from. My projects, and programmes in each and every community, I drive it myself, with my administration. We limit the involvement of consultants ... [Interjection.]

Mr P Z LEKKER: The truth shall set you free.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... although we make use of partners to assist. The partners are mainly NGOs and religious fora within the communities and to make things happen ... [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: And consultants.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... in each and every community, you need a budget for that. We cannot do it for free, for nothing so there is a budget figure attached to that ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: How much?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... but that figure, I can provide to the members at a later stage.

†Me P Z LEKKER: Asseblief.

[Ms P Z LEKKER: Please.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We then move on to the next question, Question 8. Before we get to Question 8, hon Minister Plato, it appears the time allowed for questions has now just expired. So the – am I correct, hon Minister Plato? My apologies. There is 50 seconds left. There is time for one question?

Mr P UYS: A point of order, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes?

An HON MEMBER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like to refer you to Rule 203, which states:

“Any unused portion of the time allocated for interpellations, must be used for replies to questions.”

We identified three interpellations, none of the three were withdrawn, and I refer you to Rule 199 as well. So there is an additional 15 minutes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: That is the interpretation and I agree with that. I

am not sure whether the Table added that... [Interjection.]

Mr P UYS: That was not yet.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Then we can proceed with questions further. Hon member Plato? Just hang on one second. Hon Chief Whip?

Mr M G E WILEY: No, it is fine. I do not have a problem with the Rules. I would just like to know how much time has been used, because by our clock, we are already into an hour and 20 minutes in this.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No-no-no, in fact we are 20 seconds before the hour has expired. So it is almost an the hour. Hon member Plato, you may continue.

*Mitchells Plain: youths in conflict*

**8. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

- (1) (a) What programmes does his Department have in place to keep youths in conflict with the law off the streets and (b) how many churches is his Department funding for youth development in Mitchells Plain;

- (2) whether his Department is funding any neighbourhood watches in Mitchells Plain; if not, why not; if so, how many?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you very much, and also to the member for the question.

The Department, in partnership with the Chrysalis Academy, provides a three month residential training programme for youth at risk. The skills phase of the programme affords students the opportunity to develop their vocational skills to enhance their employability, and to provide access for further education and training opportunities. The Department of Community Safety, through the EPP, Expanded Partnership Programme, as well as the EPWP Programme, provides a work opportunity and the payment of a stipend to the graduate for a period of 12 months upon completion of the Chrysalis Programme.

For the period 2016/ 2017, the Department has funded two religious organisations, including churches, in the broader Mitchells Plain area. The Department is mandated in terms of Section 6 of the Western Cape Community Safety Act of 2013, to accredit neighbourhood watches within the Western Cape Province. Accredited neighbourhood watches may apply to the Department for training, resourcing, as well as funding. Funding refers to resources and not projects. Starter Kits are issued to accredited neighbourhood watches, which includes lockable storage box, rechargeable torches, first aid kit, extinguishers, reflective vests, magnetic decals for

vehicles, and the Department has accredited one neighbourhood watch in Mitchells Plain so far, which was also issued with a starter kit.

Since the start of the accreditation period, the Department of Community Safety has been able to accredit 73 new neighborhood watch structures across the province, with at least another 35 neighborhood watch structures to be accredited during the new month, that is the month of July 2017. Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Mackenzie, follow-up?

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, hon Minister, for the response. Hon Minister, can you assist us perhaps in terms of the youth that need to apply to Chrysalis. Can you just tell us, where do they need to apply and how is it advertised? And then on the churches, just a follow-up on the churches. How do the churches apply to the Department for funding for youth development programmes? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: For both programmes, through my Department. They can even via councillors, via members in this House, and also it is placed on our website, the Department's website, and all the information is there, with all the necessary criteria and details. That is how they can apply. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We move onto the next question,



Question 9. Hon member Mackenzie to Minister Grant. Minister Grant?

*Baden Powell Drive between Sunrise Circle and the N2*

**9. Mr R D Mackenzie asked the Minister of Transport and Public**

**Works:**

- (1) When is Baden Powell Drive between Sunrise Circle and the N2 due for an upgrade;
- (2) whether this road will be receiving any street lighting in the near future; if not; why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

THE MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The answer to the question is in two parts.

Part one, the upgrading of the Baden Powell Drive between Sunrise Circle near Muizenberg and the N2, is presently not on the identified projects of the programme of the Department.

Part two, the installation of street lighting on this road is not presently considered. There are higher order roads that would qualify for street lighting if sufficient funding becomes available.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is no further follow up on that question, that

response.

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] because that road is next to Khayelitsha.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Then we move onto the next question, Question 10.

Hon member Uys to hon Minister Bredell. Minister Bredell?

*Eden District Municipality: regional dumping site*

**\*10. Mr P Uys asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

What progress has been made with the establishment of a regional dumping site in the area of the Eden District Municipality?

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker, dankie vir die vraag. Die vestiging van die stortingssterrein van Eden is nog tans in die proses om 'n diensverskaffer aan boord te kry om die fasiliteite te bou en te bedryf.

Die verkrygingsproses word bestuur deur die Eden Distriksmunisipaliteit. Die bekostigbaarheid van die projek is 'n groot probleem vir al die deelnemende munisipaliteite. In 'n poging om die konstruksie en die bedryfskoste te verminder is die verbodvereistes verminder, en die hersiende

tenders aangevra van die oorspronklike bidders wat aan die verbodvereistes voldoen het. Die hersiene tenders is aan die einde van Januarie 2017 ontvang, die kontrak van die transaksie-adviseurs, Worley Parsons, is uitgebrei om voorsiening te maak vir die hersiene tendersproses.

Die vergadering van die Provinsiale Oorsigkomitee, onder die voorsitterskap van die Departement van Omgewingsake en Ontwikkelingsbeplanning, ondersteun deur die Departemente van Plaaslike Regering, sowel as die Tesourie en die verteenwoordigers van al die geaffekteerde munisipaliteite, is op 5 Mei 2017 gehou, waar die hersiene bod en die pad vorentoe met die projek bespreek is.

'n Rekenpligte beampte-taakspan, bestaande uit die munisipale bestuurders, is gestig om die proses te bespoedig. Die taakspan is onder voorsitterskap van die George munisipale bestuurder, Trevor Botha. Die transaksie-adviseurs prosessee dringend die hersiene tenders, en dit lyk, in hierdie stadium, of die proses beduidende verlagings in die koste opgelewer het. Aangesien dit nog in die verkrygingsproses is, kan die presiese bedrae nie in hierdie stadium bekend gemaak word nie.

Die projek is onder druk om 'n diensverskaffer aan boord te kry om hierdie fasiliteit betyds te bou en te bedryf, voordat die kontrak met Petro SA om tydelik hul Mosselbaai stortingssterrein te gebruik, aan die einde van Januarie 2018 verstryk. Die Eden Distriksmunisipaliteit hanteer die verkrygingsproses so vinnig as moontlik.

Tydens 'n onlangse koördineringsvergadering van die distrik op 19 Mei 2017 het al die burgemeesters ook hul steun aan die projek beklemtoon, en dit lyk of die taakspan van die rekenpligtige beamptes goed funksioneer. Die taakspan ondersoek ook nou die minimalisering en herwinning van die afvalmateriaal, en beplan besoeke aan munisipaliteite met beste praktyke in die vermindering en herwinning van die afvalmateriaal.

Die munisipale bestuurders van Oudtshoorn- en Hessequa-munisipaliteite vorm nou ook deel van die rekenpligte beampte-taakspan.

Dit is van kardinale belang dat al die geaffekteerde munisipaliteite saamwerk om te verseker dat die streekstortingsterrein in bedryf kom wanneer die kontrak met Petro SA ten einde loop teen Junie 2018. Dankie.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you for the question. The establishment of the regional waste disposal facility for the Eden District is still in the process to procure a service provider to establish and operate the facility. The procurement processes being managed by the Eden District Municipality. The affordability of the project is a big issue for all the participating municipalities. In an effort to reduce the establishment and operation costs the bids requirements were

reduced and revised bids were requested from the bidders that met the original bidding requirements. The revised bids were received at the end January 2017. The contract of the Transaction Advisors, Worley Parsons, was extended to cater for the revised bidding process.

A Provincial Oversight Committee Meeting, chaired by Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning, supported by Department of Local Government as well as Provincial Treasury, and representatives of all the affected municipalities, was conducted on 5 May 2017. The revised bids and the way forward with the project were discussed.

An Accounting Officers' Task Team comprising of the Municipal Managers was established to fast-track the process. The Task Team is being chaired by George Municipal Manager, Mr. Trevor Botha. The Transaction Advisors are urgently processing the revised bids and it seems at this stage that the process yielded significant reductions in the cost. Since this project is still in the procurement process the exact amounts cannot be divulged at this stage.

The project is under pressure to get a service provider on board to establish and operate this facility in time before the interim contract with PetroSA with municipalities to dispose at their Mossel Bay waste disposal facility expires at the end June 2018. Eden District Municipality is processing the procurement as quickly as they can.

At the recent District Coordinating Forum of 19 May 2017, all the Mayors

echoed their support for the project and it seems that the Accounting Officers' Task Team is functioning well. The Task Team is also now investigating the minimization and recovery of waste material and is planning visits to municipalities with best practice projects in waste minimisation and recovery of waste material.

The Municipal Managers of Oudtshoorn and Hessequa Municipalities also now form part of the Accounting Officers' Task Team.

It is crucial that all the affected municipalities work together to ensure that the regional waste disposal facility is established to ensure that when the contract with PetroSA expires at the of June 2018, that the regional facility is in operation.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb lid Uys?

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Uys?]

†Mnr P UYS: Dankie, Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, en dankie vir die antwoord wat ons ontvang het. Kan ek net vra, ons het nou gehoor dat die verkrygingsproses op dreef is, en dat daar 'n proses aan die gang is. Is dit steeds gebaseer op 'n openbare/privaat vennootskapsooreenkoms?

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

[Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and thank you for the reply we

received. May I just ask, we have now heard that the procurement process is on track, and that there is a process on the go. Is it still based upon a public/private partnership agreement?]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ja, sover my kennis strek, en die groot uitdaging is om dit binne 'n kosteraamwerk wat bekostigbaar is te kry. Ons eerste tenders is baie, baie hoog. Daar is al munisipaliteite wat se vullistarief sou vertienvoudig het weens die nuwe wetgewing.

So ons is ook op daardie vlak besig met Minister Molewa om ook die uitwerking van die nuwe wetgewing te kry, om te kyk of ons ook daar regulasies kan verander.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Mr Deputy Speaker, yes, as far as I know, and the big challenge is to get it within a cost framework that is affordable. Our first tenders are very, very high. There are municipalities whose waste tariff would have multiplied by ten as a result of the new legislation.

So also at that level we are working with Minister Molewa to get the effect of

the new legislation, to see if we can also change regulations there.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb lid Uys, en dan gaan ek terugkom na jou toe, die agb Joseph.

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Uys, then I wil be coming back to you, hon member Joseph.]

†Mnr P UYS: Dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Ons het gehoor die kostes is baie hoog. Kan ek verneem, wie sal verantwoordelik wees om die kostes te dra? Sal dit uitsluitlik die verbruikers wees van die Eden Distriksmunisipaliteit se gebied? Of sal daar ook bydraes van die Provinsiale Regering en/of ander instansies in hierdie verband wees?

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

[Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. We have heard that costs are very high. May I ask, who will be responsible to bear the costs? Will it be consumers exclusively from the Eden District Municipality? Or will there be contributions from the Provincial Government and/or other institutions in this regard?]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, aan die einde van die dag is dit die verbruiker wat betaal vir die vullis in hulle gebied. Elke munisipaliteit se tarief sal verskil. Daar is ook seker munisipaliteite



wat agter geraak het oor die jare met hulle stortingstarief. Daar is een of twee wat redelik bygebly het, waar dit nie so 'n groot uitwerking sal hê nie, maar vir die ander sal dit rêrig 'n baie hoë prysverhoging teweegbring het.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

†The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Mr Deputy Speaker, at the end of the day it is the consumer that pays for the waste in his area. Every municipality's tariff will differ. There are probably also municipalities who have fallen behind over the years with their waste disposal tariff. There are one or two who have kept up reasonably where it will not have such a big effect, but for the others it would really have brought about a very high price increase.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb lid Joseph?

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Joseph?]

†Mnr D JOSEPH: Dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Ek wil graag vir die Minister vra, wat is die herwinningsplan van die Departement, en hoe word dit bevorder in die munisipaliteite, aangesien dit saamgaan met die daarstelling van 'n nuwe streekstortingsterrein? Dankie.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

[Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I want to ask the Minister, what is the recycling plan of the Department, and how is it promoted in the municipalities, as it is part of the creation of a new waste disposal site? Thank you.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb Minister?

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister?]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Natuurlik, mnr die Adjunkspeaker, moet ons soveel as moontlik herwin. Ons doen baie navorsing daarvoor, want ek het vroeër genoem dat na die water sal ons volgende krisis seker vullis wees, en ons moet rêrig daarvoor beplan.

Op hierdie stadium dink ek is ons eintlik net besig om afval te sorteer, en ons voeg nie 'n waarde by nie. So ons doen nie werklik *recycling* nie. Die hele herwinningsproses gaan daarvoor dat jy moet waarde toevoeg. So ons het baie om te leer, ons is baie, daarom beweeg ons ook na streekstortingsterreine toe.

Net om die agb lid bietjie terug te neem. So drie jaar gelede was daar 57 gelisensieerde stortingsterreine, as my geheue my nie in die steek laat nie, 57 gelisensieerde stortingsterreine, en 172 wat ongelisensieerd was. Ons het op hierdie stadium almal gelisensieerd gekry, nou moet ons hulle binne die lisensievoorwaardes bestuur, wat 'n uitdaging is, en dan moet ons begin om stortingsterreine per streek te doen, sodat ons volume kan kry sodat ons dit

kan hersirkuleer en dit ekonomies haalbaar maak. Dankie.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Of course, Mr Deputy Speaker, we have to recycle as much as possible. We are doing a lot of research on this, because I have mentioned earlier that after water, our next crisis will probably be waste, and we really have to plan towards that.

At this stage I think we are actually only busy sorting waste, and we are not adding value. So we are not really doing recycling. The whole recycling process is about adding value. So we have a lot to learn, we have many, therefore we are also moving towards regional waste disposal sites.

Just to take the hon member back a little. About three years ago there were 57 licenced waste disposal sites, if my memory is not letting me down, 57 licenced waste disposal sites, and 172 that were unlicenced. At this stage we have managed to get them all licenced, now we have to manage them within the licencing conditions, which is a challenge, and then we have to begin to tackle waste disposal sites per region, so that we can get volume so that we can recycle and make it economically viable. Thank you.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb lid Uys, die laaste geleentheid?

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Uys, the last opportunity?]

†Mnr P UYS: Baie dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Ek wil graag vir die LUR vra of hy bewus is dat die Mosselbaai Munisipaliteit hulself gedistansieer het van die voorgestelde bestuursmodel, asook die kapasiteitkapitaal en bedryfskoste vir hierdie voorgestelde vullisstortingsterrein, en wat sy optrede in hierdie verband sal wees?

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

[Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I just want to ask the MEC if he is aware that the Mossel Bay Municipality has distanced itself from the proposed management model, as well as the capacity capital and operating costs for this proposed waste disposal site, and what will be his action in this regard?]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ons verantwoordelikheid is om die munisipaliteite te kry om saam te werk. Daar was 'n klomp redelike warm vergaderings hieroor weens die tarief, aan die einde van die dag. Die Raad van Mosselbaai het soos in enige ander raad ook die verantwoordelikheid om die koste binne 'n beperkte raamwerk vir sy kliënte sy mense in sy gebied te beskerm teen oormatige verhogings.

Daarom het ons die roete gegaan, want deel van die hoë koste was die nuwe wetgewing. Net om 'n voorbeeld te noem. As ons nou Putterskraal se een sel oopmaak, ons het een sel oopgemaak, die huidige koste, die koste sou gewees

het R7 miljoen. Met die nuwe wetgewing, enige iets van R18 miljoen na R21 miljoen, met die spesifieke *layering* en die goed wat jy moet doen, en ons het baie interaksie met Nasionaal gehad, en Nasionaal is om besig om te kyk dat ons die regulasies oor die belyning ensovoorts, weer onder oorsig neem, en weer debatteer.

So dit was vir Mosselbaai 'n koste, en Mosselbaai is deel van hierdie taakspan, en ons is almal besig om saam te werk om 'n oplossing te kry vir die streek se vullis.

***[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]***

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Mr Deputy Speaker, our responsibility is to get the municipalities to cooperate with us. There were quite a few lively meetings about this because of the tariff at the end of the day. The Mossel Bay Council has, like any other council, the responsibility to protect the costs within a limited framework for the people in his area against excessive increases.

Therefore we have gone the route, because part of the high costs was the new legislation. Just to mention an example. If we now open Putterskraal's one cell, we have opened one cell, the current costs would have been R7 million. With the new legislation, anything from R18 million to R21 million, with the specific layering and things one has to do, and we have had a lot of

interaction with National, and National is looking at it that we again review and debate the regulations on the alignment.

So it has been a cost to Mossel Bay, and Mossel Bay is part of this task team, and we are all cooperating to find a solution to the region's waste.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We move onto the next question, Question 11. Hon member Uys to Minister Madikizela.

*Sonskynvallei, Mossel Bay: houses built*

**\*11. Mr P Uys asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

(a) How many houses have been built in the past year in Sonskynvallei, Mossel Bay, (b) what the future planning for the area entails and (c) who are the beneficiaries?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. The number of houses that we built in the last financial year is 45.

The answer to question (b), the future plans is that we are going to build 154 in the next financial year, and a further 616 for Phase 2, which forms part of the municipal pipeline.

And the beneficiaries of the project will come from Power Town and Sonskynvallei.

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb lid Uys?

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Uys?]

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and thank you to the MEC. What would be the split between Sonskynvallei and Power Town, and when will the Power Town people be moved, and what was the process in negotiating the move?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: There were a number of challenges, hon member Uys. You will remember when we were negotiating with people from Sonskynvallei to take people from Power Town, to take them there, and when we negotiated with them, we agreed that we are going to give them 50/50 in terms of the split.

But I am aware that currently some of the people from the area, which is Sonskynvallei, were complaining that we seem to be bringing more and more people from Power Town, without really sticking to the agreement that was made before, which is something that we are now correcting, because it was part of the agreement that in order for us to be able to relocate people from Power Town to there, we must make sure that as we bring people in, we also take people from the area.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Further follow-up? Hon member Uys?

Mr P UYS: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you. For the growth that is going to take place in Sonskynvallei, have you engaged the other MECs already? We know there is a major problem of learners that must move to Hartenbos Primary School already, and they must walk there because of the distance within the 5 kilometres. Was there any discussions in terms of looking at facilities in terms of accommodating our learners?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Look, one of the discussions we had with the Mayor about that, in fact I also had this discussion with my colleague, the Minister of Education, is that we are in a catch 22 situation, because in terms of the policy, you cannot transport children if the distance is less than 5 kilometres, but if you look at the situation there, I mean, there is no way that children can be expected to cross the street, which is very, very dangerous.

Actually the Mayor, myself and the Minister of Education, we are discussing it, to try and find middle ground, because while I understand the point from the Minister of Education, there is no other way of dealing with the transport for those children, because clearly they cannot be expected to cross that very, very dangerous road.

So it is an engagement that we are having with the Minister, so that we can really find the middle ground even though we know that the policy says if it



is less than 5 kilometres, children cannot be transported.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Can we move on? Hon member Uys, another opportunity?

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I just want to ask the MEC, is there any indication of how long the Power Town people will still remain in the Power Town existing area?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Well, in terms of the project, as I said, the first phase was 45, the next phase is going to be 154. Now the total number of those houses is going to be 616.

Now, realistically speaking, hon member Uys, I foresee that project being done in three years, from the last financial year, given the fact that the allocation of Mossel Bay Municipality, of course, will not be able to take all those houses in one financial year.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. That also now brings us to the end of time for questions. The extended time. We move on to Statements by Members. I see the DA first. Hon member Joseph.

#### **STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS**

Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The Constitution of South

Africa states that the Public Protector is one of many Chapter 9 institutions responsible for, and I quote:

“Strengthening Constitutional democracy in the Republic and the responsibilities also include investigations into any conduct in State affairs or in the public administration in any sphere of the Government is that alleged or suspected to be improper. The responsibility is to report on that conduct and to take appropriate remedial action.”

With this in mind, it is interesting to see that the current Public Protector, Ms Busiswe Mkhwebane, a woman who was initially recommended for her position by the ANC, now remains the topic of much scrutiny for some of its members. If the ANC thought that the Public Protector was fit for purpose based on her constitutional mandate, why are some of the members of the party now criticising her actions?

In a recent report the Public Protector makes extremely premature recommendations to amend the Constitution, an utterance which some members in the ANC disagree with, including the former ANC Treasurer, General Mathews Phosa, and the current ANC Treasurer. They called her actions “irresponsible and ultra-vires, and even beyond her legal power and her mandate.” This begs the question, for whom is the Public Protector working? Is she working for the citizens of South Africa or is her mandate the mandate the mandate of President Zuma?

It seems that though the Public Protector's actions are questionable they can be found in the cracks of the ANC, which is coming to light, this big Titanic that is sinking. We see that the ANC is torn apart and we see that they have no more support and that the Public Protector is trying to come to that support but she is being questioned by the ANC members herself. I thank you [Interjection.][Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member. Your time has expired. The ANC.

Mr K E MAGAXA (ANC): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. This Legislature and Province is again standing here to deal with the Premier - an absent Premier - one that stands accused of nepotism and one that is accused by others of racism.

The ANC notes that Premier Zille is absent for the third consecutive sitting as she is ducking questions against the fact ...

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Maybe she is working.

Mr K E MAGAXA: ... that she has become a growing liability to this Legislature and Province. She is not here at a crucial time in the province where she heads the Government to visit problem areas, hoping the issues that need to be answered by her will die down.

She does not face up to unannounced questions after she suffered humiliation by accepting her suspension from meetings of senior decision-making DA structures.

She is now a modern day Marco Polo, travelling around the world. She is not here where she is needed. She is overseas. She could as well stay there for the rest of her term as she is not welcome here any longer. She is a discredited human being. She must go. She must resign or be constitutionally removed by a no-confidence motion. I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The DA. Order. Allow the hon Mitchell to start his statement please.

Mr D G MITCHELL (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Reversing the legacy of apartheid lies squarely with the development and empowerment of South Africa's youth. With 24% of our nation's population between the ages of 15 and 24, prioritising and fast-tracking youth development is not only a necessity, but an obligation. If we are to tackle the persistent inequality which still plagues our society today, we need to make changes which echo into future generations. This can only be done by making sure that the youth, the born frees of South Africa, are given the opportunities that the fight for our freedom so deserves.

Tackling inequality in our country is to find the root of a system of social oppression. If young, previously disadvantaged South Africans are not

empowered, they remain trapped in a system of social inequality which continues to perpetuate itself. We see this in our rural communities where the children of previously disadvantaged parents fall into the same inescapable poverty when they do not receive an education or an opportunity to make something of themselves. While the ANC allows our economy to shrink as they invite connected cronies to help themselves to our resources, young people remain unemployed, Mr Deputy Speaker. Youth unemployment currently sits at just over 50% in South Africa, meaning that a large generation capable of addressing the inequalities in our society are tossed aside while our Government squabbles over the leadership of its fraying party.

The youth lies squarely at the solution South Africa needs to reverse the bitter legacy of apartheid. In particular, young people in rural areas are key to contributing to this change, but they must be given the skills and opportunities necessary to be included in our economy, and raise a new generation free of the economic shackles through which their parents and grandparents were oppressed. We owe our youth, Mr Deputy Speaker, everything if we are to make a real change in South Africa. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you member, your time has expired. The EFF first. Then the DA. I see the DA. Hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE (DA): Mr Deputy Speaker, the use of trains as a public transport mechanism in the Western Cape is crucial to connecting our

province's people, moving them to and from work opportunities and schooling every day. Over 700 000 people make use of the public train service on a daily basis in the Western Cape, representing a substantial chunk of our population which contributes to our economy. Consistent train delays and disruptions, as a direct result of the incessant failures at Metrorail in the Western Cape, continue to hamper the lives of these residents, taking away their means to get to work and school and, in turn, hurting the provincial economy.

With recurring train delays having become the norm, the people rely on Metrorail to communicate with passengers forewarning them of any delays or line failures. This responsibility lies with the Cape Metrorail Operations Control Centre also known as the CMOCC. The CMOCC is not fit for purpose in this regard as it is comprised of former train drivers whose focus is not the communication of train delays to passengers, but the movement of failed trains. This Control Centre repeatedly fails to relay crucial information on train operations to passengers, and when it does, this information is often incorrect. This is further exacerbated by Metrorail's Train Logging System which can only monitor trains up to Stikland and Kuils River on the Northern Corridor. As a result, a line failure or delay often cannot be seen, and is not communicated to passengers in time.

Metrorail needs to give the responsibility of rail-to-passenger communication to personnel who are capable and willing to perform this crucial task. When a train fails, commuters must rest assured that they will be informed in order to

make the necessary changes to their trips. Metrorail's failure to implement an effective rail communication system is a slap in the face to the public which it serves. We must resolve this matter immediately, because our people deserve better. I thank you.

The TEMPORARY CHAIRPERSON: Thank you hon member. I see the ANC.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you, Chairperson. Chairperson, "nepotism" is defined in the *Concise Oxford Dictionary* as undue favour from the holder of patronage to relatives. The Executive Ethics Code, as contained in Proclamation number R41 of 2000, states, in terms of sections 2.3, that:

"Members of the executive may not expose themselves to any situation involving the risk of a conflict of interest between their official responsibilities and their private interests; use information received in confidence in the course of their duties, otherwise than in connection with the discharge of their duties; use their position or any information entrusted to them to enrich themselves or improperly benefit any other person; act in a way which is inconsistent with their position."

The ANC laid a complaint against Premier Zille with the Public Protector on 7 June 2017. We alleged that not only has her conduct amounted to a breach of the Executive ethics code, but it amounts to blatant nepotism.

This is only one reason why we believe this House should debate a motion of

no-confidence in the Premier. There are a number of other reasons why we believe that she should not be the Premier of our province.

The allegation itself concerns a company co-owned by her son, Paul Maree. The company is called Paper Video. On their website Paper Video is described as an ed-tech social enterprise founded in June 2014 with an audacious goal, the creation and distribution of quality education resources that allow every student in SA to gain instant access to excellent teachers.

1 250 of the over 10 000 exam questions and solution videos can be accessed for free, while the balance, and that's the majority of the resources, have to be purchased by users from the website.

E-mail correspondence in our possession reveals without any doubt that Premier Zille intervened directly to ensure that 150 tablets were urgently procured and delivered to her son, so that Paper Video content could be loaded onto these Government tablets. These e-mails were sent in the last week of September 2014. The tablets were procured in one week flat in order ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order hon member, your time has expired. Just finish your last sentence.

Mr C M DUGMORE: ... in order that Paper Video could run three Spring workshops and I would say to the Opposition, if you want to see the report ...



[Interjections.] please come and ask for a copy. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. That is the end of your speech. Hon member Joseph?

Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The hon member made an accusation about the Premier which is unfounded, because it has not been proven. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Ja. It is a debating issue that. I cannot comment on that one, whether it is true or not from the Chair. I then see the ACDP. Oh sorry, I see the DA first. My apologies. Hon member Wenger?

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Over the next 2 years the ANC National Government will be cutting our police numbers by 3000. The Police Service will shrink from 194 431 to 191 431. All of the posts that are being done away with are levels 1-10 and the bulk come from priority programmes, namely Vispol and detectives. But not to worry, the senior managers and generals will keep their jobs and so will the VIP Protection Services. The average South African however will enjoy less police presence and more crimes to be investigated by less detectives.

Mr Deputy Speaker, we simply cannot cut police numbers. Already 75% of Cape Town's police stations have less officers serving their communities than the national average and 21 police stations in our city have less than one

officer for every 500 residents of that precinct, and these are almost exclusively crime affected communities.

This plan by the ANC administration to reduce police numbers will be devastating. The ANC is taking money and man-power away from detectives and investigations yet keeps an already bloated budget firmly intact for VIP protection to protect politicians instead of prioritising resources to benefit the vulnerable. There is simply no justifiable reason to prioritise VIP security over finding and prosecuting criminals for real and devastating crimes that are committed in our communities.

What does this budget say about the National Government's priorities for citizens who have been victims of crime and whose matter was not properly investigated because their detective was overburdened with cases? What does it say to families whose loved ones were murdered, where no-one was convicted in 8 out of 10 cases? What does the budget say about the dismal 3% conviction rate for gang-related murder? What does it say to women that have been raped and whose perpetrators were never brought to justice?

It says quite simply that the ANC Government and the budget they are proposing for the police, do not care about our safety. They only care about their own.

**The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Hear-hear!**

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The ACDP now.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, the ACDP in the Western Cape is yet again disgusted by the discrimination in the tender process to supply services to the hospitals in the Western Cape.

The Halaal Certificate issued by the MJC is deemed to be a distinct requirement for tenders to be considered for services to be rendered for food products to hospitals in the Western Cape. This is not the case in private hospitals. The ACDP stresses the element of unfair practice or discrimination towards non-Moslem business persons who will be precluded from tendering to render this service to the Western Cape Provincial Government.

The Policy of the Western Cape Provincial Government asks for non-Moslems to produce a Halaal certificate from the MJC as a condition to be considered as a legal tender. It is important to note that the transparency principle stresses the need for the sponsor or evaluator to harbour no undisclosed preferences. In this case, preferences were disclosed but they are exclusively based on religious convictions of a minority group.

You cannot be seen to be fair if you do not consider religious convictions of one group at the expense of the other. A tender is seen as a proposal to provide goods and services to prospective suppliers. It implies that fairness will be part of the process, because of the inherent competitive component. If any of these tenders are given preferential treatment it is unfair and irregular.

Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The ANC. Hon member Olivier.

Mr R T OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, the biggest disaster in Western Cape Education is the very MEC in that Department. I repeat, I repeat, the biggest disaster in Western Cape Education is the very MEC in that Department.

Just this week we saw how she ran away from Equal Education's criticism about the schools crisis. She denies all. Even the fact that there is not sufficient provision for special needs toilets for people living with disabilities.

In fact, the MEC simply does not care for the crisis or our children trapped in it. She does not even give proper attention to those that complain or bring real matters to her attention.

We saw her attitude when four sloppily built schools were condemned. She is happy that schools in leafy areas are well resourced and that inequality still hampers schools in poor areas like townships or farms.

Storm damaged schools need attention. Most of them are in poor condition in poor areas. But, it does not look like they are prioritised.

We just saw how a third learner in less than two years at Scottsdene

Secondary School in Kraaifontein died – stabbed to death.

Is it any wonder that the ANC Youth League now wants this MEC charged with culpable homicide as she is not hands on and with a previous Scottsdene incident told this House the learner was killed off-site, when all of us know it was on-site.

The MEC must stop being a praise singer of the Premier and do her duties or rather take her leave and stay at home. Thank you. [Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The DA. Hon member Botha.

Ms L J BOTHA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like to congratulate the Department of Social Development, and specifically the Minister of Social Development, Albert Fritz, for the successful launch of the Mitchells Plain Youth Café yesterday, 21 June 2017.

Ms P MAKELENI: Yoh, another one?

Ms L J BOTHA: Yes, another one.

Ms P Z LEKKER: It is not another one! Tell the truth.

Ms L J BOTHA: What better way to commemorate Youth Month than to deliver quality services and opportunity to young people.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order.

Ms L J BOTHA: Mr Deputy Speaker. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

†Me L J BOTHA: Kan ek asseblief ... [Tussenwerpsel.]

[Ms L J BOTHA: Can I please be ... [Interjection.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order, acting Premier and back ...  
[Laughter.] bench on this side, please allow the member the opportunity.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you. Especially those who are not in employment, education or training; commonly referred to as NEETs.

The Mitchells Plain Youth Café sees the relocation of the Department's very first Youth Café which was situated in Rocklands, Mitchells Plain. Clearly a lot of thought was put into the location of this new Youth Café. It is situated in the heart of Mitchells Plain, in the Town Centre [Interjection.]

Ms P Z LEKKER: Finally!

Ms L J BOTHA: It is placed in the middle of a railway station, the taxi rank, the Golden Arrow bus terminus, and close to the MyCiti bus station.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Ms L J BOTHA: This means young people from all over Mitchells Plain and surrounding communities can easily access this world-class facility. The testimony of young people who use this facility points to Youth Café's being affirming and empowering spaces that develop them.

I must congratulate you, Minister Fritz, on your continued focus on the province's young people. It is even more encouraging that your office will launch another new Youth Café in Groot Brak at the end of the month. This would bring the network of Youth Café's in the Western Cape to seven. This is a wonderful achievement in the space of three years.

I encourage young people to use these spaces, and they can find out more information on Youth Café's by visiting the newly launched mobi-site on [www.westerncape.gov.za/youth-cafes](http://www.westerncape.gov.za/youth-cafes). I thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you hon member, your time has expired. Hon member Makeleni, I think you are going to refer to hon Minister Fritz ... [Interjection.]

Ms P MAKELENI: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: ...constantly making interjections.

Ms P MAKELENI: Actually not just Fritz. The entire DA caucus. The Ministers are having their meetings there. The other ones are having their meeting. There is too much.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. The Chair will look at that.

Ms P MAKELENI: The other members ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Honourable – please take your seat. Order! Can we proceed please? We are wasting time now. We have reached the end of Members Statements. We now move on to Motions.

### **MOTIONS WITH NOTICE**

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any motions where notice is given? Hon member Joseph?

Mr D JOSEPH: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the abuse, rape and killing of women and children in the Western Cape. I so move. Thank you.

*[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Are there any further? Hon member



Olivier?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the safety of pupils and teachers at schools after another learner, Nadelin Lukas, was stabbed to death by a fellow pupil at Scottsdene High after an argument. I so move.

*[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Are there any further? No further.  
Hon member Gopie?

Ms D GOPIE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the ever increasing youth unemployment in the province and the inefficiency of this Provincial Government's programmes to deal with it. I so move.

*[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Hon member Christians?

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates how this Government is dealing with the ongoing bullying at our schools in our province.

*[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Hon member Olivier?

Mr T R OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the effects and factors contributing to teachers in the Western Cape experiencing higher stress levels as revealed by latest Health of Educators research report.

*[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Are there any further? Hon member Dyantyi?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House notes claims by Minister Bredell that unscrupulous people may have cashed in on the Knysna fires; and calls for an urgent investigation into the matter.

*[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Are there any further? Hon member Mngasela?

Mr M MNQASELA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the successes of the municipalities in the Western Cape and lessons learnt for South Africans.

*[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Hon member Olivier?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates that the pupils at Easter Peak Primary School in Manenberg were forced to write exams in the dark after their school was broken into for the eleventh time this year where copper wires were stolen; condemns the WCED for not acting timeously to prevent this; and calls for immediate renovations and security reinforcements at this school. I so move.

*[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Are there any further? For the last time? We then move on to Motions Without Notice. Hon member Schäfer?

**MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE**

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Cape Town Tourism's Roxanne Lombard, named as one of 30 "Future Leader of Destination Marketing" globally. Roxanne is the first honouree on the African continent to receive this prestigious accolade in recognition for her work in tourism in the region. I so move.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Dugmore?

Mr C M DUGMORE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes the passing of anti-apartheid lawyer, Lord Joel Joffe, who died in London at the age of 85 and conveys its sincere condolences to his family.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without

notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Hinana?

Mr N E HINANA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House expresses its deepest condolences to the Gwanxu family, whose son, the City of Cape Town Councillor, Xolile, was shot dead yesterday in Philippi. May his dear soul rest in peace.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Tyatyam?

Mr S G TYATYAM: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House commiserates with the family, friends and comrades of the ANC Cape Town Ward 37 councillor, Templeton Mgxenkeni, who passed on yesterday after a bout of illness.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon

member Davids?

Ms S W DAVIDS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes for those that observe Ramadan, the end of the holy month of fasting is coming to a close this weekend; wishes all devoted Muslims Eid Mubarak and calls on all to ensure a peaceful time for families to unite in this tradition.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Mnqasela?

Mr M MNQASELA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes that the Auditor-General's report shows that the provinces with the highest proportion of municipalities with clean audit opinions in 2015/16 were the Western Cape (80%), Kwa-Zulu-Natal (18%) and the Eastern Cape (16%). Furthermore congratulates the DA led Western Cape municipalities for their sterling work in achieving these great results, being no one in the country. I so move.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Are there objections? Order! I have heard the objections. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? Hon member Makeleni?

Ms P MAKELENI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House lauds President Zuma's visit to the fire ravaged towns of Knysna and Plettenberg Bay to engage with affected communities, fire-fighters as well as to witness the extent of destruction; and notes the visit was not only welcomed by the public, but by Premier Zille who got an opportunity to also share her endless personal challenges and stress.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there objections? There are objections. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there anymore? Hon member Magaxa?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes the ANC will have its fifth National Policy Conference from 30 June to 5 July 2017 at the Nasrec Expo Centre in Gauteng and wishes all comrades well as they plot the course for South Africa and pave the way for governance during the next five years. And all eyes will be on us!

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any objections? Order! Is there any objection? There is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further. Hon member Nkondlo?

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

That the House notes the international celebration of World Refugee Day that took place on Tuesday and further notes that the UN definition of a refugee is one who is forcibly displaced; also notes that this description does not fit those people who migrate within the borders of South Africa, that Premier Helen Zille, in her xenophobic moment, labelled as refugees and calls on all South Africans to treat refugees with empathy and understanding.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection? There is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further motions? Hon member Lekker?

Ms P Z LEKKER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:



That the House commends Deputy Minister of Police, Bongani Mkongi's efforts to fight crime in the province by distributing mobile satellite police stations in gang-ridden communities to eradicate crime and provide accessibility to services; and encourage people in communities to support such efforts.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there objections to that? There is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper. I see the hon member Olivier. Order. Please come to order.

Mr R T OLIVIER: Order. Order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon member Olivier, you may continue with your motion.

Mr R T OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes with concern that whilst the battle for the Tafelberg school site is continuing, Cape Town wants to do the same thing to the land previously leased to Sinenjongo High School in Milnerton; applauds the residents of Joe Slovo who are protesting against the building of new infrastructure on the land; and condemns the City for prioritising the interests of private property developers over the

people. I so move.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection to that. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? Hon member Magaxa?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Thank you. Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes Premier Helen Zille's absence from the third consecutive sitting, ducking questions against the fact that she is becoming a growing liability to this Legislature and Province; further notes that she is at present overseas and not visiting problem areas in the province which Government she heads.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection and many more objections. That will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? Hon member Gillion?

Ms M N GILLION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes the DA in the Western Cape Provincial Legislature is not serious to deal with its own Petitions Committee and the law of

this institution that guides it - something that causes a lot of division in the DA.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? Hon member Olivier?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House compiles an *ad hoc* committee to investigate all the failures of Education MEC, Debbie Schäfer; that this committee will consist of 8 members; four from the DA and ACDP, three from the ANC and one from EFF. I so move.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There are various objections. That motion will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? Hon member Nkondlo?

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

That the House condemns the surge in farm evictions during the most cruel time when the coldest rain period of winter strikes where these people are fenced in like animals, their water and electricity cut, their

roofs, doors and windows removed that leaves the most vulnerable open for suffering and disease. I so move.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Is there an objection? There is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? Hon member Lekker?

Ms P Z LEKKER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes the killing of our youth continues unabated across the province with especially girls targeted in certain areas and calls on the Community Safety MEC to bring his Department's plan to curb these murders of young girls to the Legislature. I thank you.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there any objection to that motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Olivier?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House investigates the Acting Leader of the DA in this province, MEC Bonginkosi Madikizela, for using state employed teachers from Provincial Government schools to mobilise learners to attend his party's June 16<sup>th</sup> rally held in Khayelitsha.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion being moved without notice? There are objections. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon member Makeleni?

Ms P MAKELENI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes that very little, if any, humanitarian assistance came to Cape Flats flood victims compared to the massive reaction in Knysna as the whole DA-run Western Cape rushed just to be on TV in the Garden Route town and directed attention there.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any objections to that? There is an objection to the motion being moved without notice. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further? Hon member Gillion?

Ms M N GILLION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House welcomes South African Public Protector, Busisiwe Mkhwebane's, latest report to highlight her visit to Cape Town's Masiphumelele to prioritise the plight of the community that lives on the banks of a stinking drainage canal that poses a health hazard to residents, with danger to children playing nearby that could fall in and drown and she also noted that the community lives with the indignity of free-standing toilets on the one side of their settlement of which some do not work. This House calls on Cape Town to fix the problems.

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any objections to that motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Makeleni?

Ms P MAKELENI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes reports that the callous DA has made petty party politics of the fire and wind disaster in the Southern Cape area around Knysna by distributing food parcels branded with DA stickers and with rank and file DA leaders participating in the handing out as can be seen in photographs; it begs the question ...

Ms M N GILLION: Shame on you!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Ms P MAKELENI:... were these parcels paid for by taxpayers' money?

*[Motion as moved by Member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice? There is an objection. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper. Order. Are there any further? Hon member Dugmore?

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you ... *[Interjection.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: In writing and signed?

Mr C M DUGMORE: I beg your pardon?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is yours in writing and signed?

Mr C M DUGMORE: It is not.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Then you cannot unfortunately move it. You must hand it in to the Table once you have introduced it in writing.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Okay, but it is possible that words are followed by writing? *[Laughter.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Unfortunately not. It is a good attempt but it will not work. Order, order. We have had the opportunity. Are there any further official ones? Nothing. That then concludes the motions without notice.

### **RULINGS**

Before we get to adjournment there are two issues that must be dealt with that is outstanding and the first one I address to the hon Bernard Joseph.

During the debate on 4 May 2017 the hon member Bernard Joseph referred to language allegedly used by officers of the Worcester Traffic Department in relation to a certain portion of the population. In doing so he used the K-word. This is an offensive word. An offensive remark or word is not rendered parliamentary by being quoted, used hypothetically, put in the form of a question or stated as a figure of speech or by ascribing the remark or word to somebody else. The reference by the hon member is therefore unparliamentary and I request the member to withdraw that word.

Mr B D JOSEPH: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like to apologise and not withdraw yet, but to indicate ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member ...

Mr B D JOSEPH: ... that the Department has already admitted and that they have dealt with the matter.



The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member ...

Mr B D JOSEPH: Noting that, I will gladly withdraw. Thank you

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. I take your withdrawal, but this is not an opportunity to address the Chair once the Chair has given a ruling. Then it is a final ruling.

The second and last one refers and I address myself to the hon member Tyatyam. During the opportunity for Statements [Interjection.] Order. During the opportunity for Statements on 15 June the hon member Tyatyam made a remark in isiXhosa with reference to the hon Premier. No point of order was raised at the time. I have since consulted Hansard. The literal translation of this specific remark, as confirmed by our language services, is: “You should fire this devil”.

To refer to a member of this House as “this devil” is derogatory, offensive and an attack on the honour of the member. It is therefore unparliamentary and the hon member must withdraw that.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Mr Deputy Speaker, you know the isiXhosa ...  
[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Tyatyam, I do not ... [Interjection.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: They did not translate today. I do not know how they translated that one, but for the purpose of this meeting and the dignity of this House, I withdraw.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much.

Mr S G TYATYAM: But I want to see who translated that one.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. That is the official version of the translation by the language services and I must accept that for the moment. That then brings us to the end of the business for the day. The House is adjourned.

The House adjourned at 16:50.