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The House met at 14:15

The Deputy Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

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**INTERPELLATIONS:**

*South African Police Service: legislation - domestic and family violence*

**\*1. Ms A J du Toit Marais asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

Whether members of the South African Police Service are empowered to apply legislation in respect of domestic and family violence in an effective way?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, good afternoon and good afternoon members. Thank you very much for the opportunity. All new SAPS recruits and members since 2004 are required to receive domestic violence training at the various colleges as it forms part of the SAPS curriculum. SAPS further provides refresher training courses which are available annually. These courses consist of five day and also one day courses. Furthermore, there are various mechanisms put in place to ensure that the SAPS complies with the relevant legislation in terms of domestic violence as well as family violence. These are: SAPS

National Instructions 7 of 1999 on domestic violence; the domestic violence regulations by the Department of Justice; as well as the Station Orders drafted by the relevant station commander of the station to deal with the specific problems within the station's jurisdiction. The abovementioned tools are put in place to empower SAPS members when dealing with domestic violence.

In terms of family violence the SAPS has re-established a specialised unit to deal with these complaints from the public. The family violence, child protection and sexual offences unit, known as the FCS, operate nationally and is serviced by investigating officers who have attended specialised training in these various fields. SAPS further informed me that the members of the SAPS in the Western Cape are empowered to enforce any contravention of the Domestic Violence Act. Each station within the province has a designated member responsible for compiling records and monitoring the proper service delivery and in-service information sessions, and if necessary refresher courses are conducted to ensure a high level of compliance of the Domestic Violence Act.

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and thank you, Minister Plato for the answer. However, I am aware of the many cases in which the SAPS is called out by members of the community to deal with domestic and family violence in an effective way, because often that is the only solution they feel they have, but then only to be told that the Police cannot do anything because it is a domestic issue and it is not in their jurisdiction. This is a serious issue that has to be redressed because domestic violence is a reality for many in the Western Cape and if the Police who ought to serve and protect members of the community is unable to assist in these

matters, who is? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, listening to the first part of hon member Ms Marais' speech, it is so important for ladies involved in domestic violence, when they are assaulted and that sort of thing, that they do go to the police station. They must go and lay a charge. They must complain about it. We cannot just let it go by the way as if a complaint from a lady's side is not important. So I want to urge the members to inform their constituencies, and if non-compliance with the Domestic Violence Act comes to their attention, they need to provide the necessary information to me so that I can take it up with the provincial police commissioner. Thank you so much.

Ms D GOPIE: The DA does not understand sub-score policing, because as a result of better training and enforcement more than 55 000 cases were recorded. The public trust in our SAPS grows and that is why these crimes are reported more.

An HON MEMBER: Who wrote that for you?

Ms D GOPIE: The figures for training have increased in the Western Cape. This province is a leader in the training of its members on domestic violence and also the Child Justice Act. Our SAPS has changed the 16 days of no violence into a campaign over the full year. The management of this province is on top of the problem and is dealing with it. The situation has improved and it is getting even better. A specific office was activated for three months in Mitchells Plain and soon others will follow. The DA congratulates General Amoor, his team and every police officer for their hard

work. At national level the DA agrees all provinces should follow the Western Cape SAPS example. I thank you.

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: Mr Deputy Speaker, in an attempt to clamp down on domestic violence I commend the Mitchells Plain police station for launching the first domestic violence office in the province. The office operating since 1 April this year comprises of nine Domestic Violence Act co-ordinators who are investigators as well as police officers. The Mitchells Plain police station received 12 800 domestic related complaints in the 2011/2012 financial year and 11 300 complaints in the 2012/2013 year. This is only Mitchells Plain. Domestic violence remains a social issue which threatens social correction in our communities and I urge the Minister to encourage the implementation of more of these domestic violence units at police stations around the province. I also call on the Minister to encourage the training of police officials with regards to dealing with domestic violence issues. I thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, I agree with most of the sentiments expressed, even with hon member Ms Gopie's speech. If she listened to what I said ... more on the same issue. I never said the SAPS is doing nothing about the issue. I never said there is nothing happening on the ground. I did refer in my speech to what is currently busy happening so I am not going to dare even to try and politicise the issue. It is for me too important to politicise looking at the assault against so many ladies within our communities. So I agree with the sentiment that what is happening in Mitchells Plain with the opening of that office is a step in the right direction. I want to applaud the SAPS for that and yes, I agree better training will definitely lead to better results. That is what we want. SAPS is to be on top of

each and every situation.

You heard me talking about specialised units. This is a very good example where specialised units were established, created at police stations countrywide, and look at the results. You agreed with the results. We agreed with the results, that is why I have said all the time that we also need specialised units for other crimes. A specialised gang unit, a specialised drug unit etc. and I also agree that the roll out to other police stations needs to commence right now. Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

Debate concluded.

*Nyanga Housing: Upgrade status*

**2. Mr K E Magaxa asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

What is the status of and progress on the Nyanga housing upgrade?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. The Nyanga housing upgrade project was approved in 2008 for the construction of 1 458 structures. The project was divided into three phases. To date 700 units have been constructed. A further request was made by the community which led to the approval of phase 4 with 758 housing units. PRT was the developer who was appointed by the department to attend to facilitation, quality control and monitoring in the implementation of phase 4. The construction of phase 4 is scheduled to commence in August 2013, which is next month. My department has undertaken to repair the 58 housing units in phase 3 that were vandalised whilst awaiting internal services, that is plumbing. The bill of quantities has been submitted

by an independent service provider with rectification set to commence in August 2013. I thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I think before we resolve the matter, we need to acknowledge, as this House, the crisis facing the Minister's department. Speaking on Radio Zibonele yesterday, MEC Madikezela's former HOD, Mr Tshangana, confirmed that the Western Cape Department of Human Settlements does not have a housing list. We have been listening to this noise of a list for some time, but the former head of department, who just left a month ago, confirmed on the radio yesterday, that there is no list. This means that the current problem of community disputes around the occupation of those finished houses, which in most cases has culminated in destruction and vandalism of those houses, is a deeply rooted problem which MEC Madikizela is directly responsible for.

MEC Madikizela is by far the most inefficient MEC that this province ever had [Interjections.] How does the MEC build a house when he has failed to identify a beneficiary? Before you build there must be beneficiaries. MEC Madikizela has been using arguments around age groups and back yarders vis-à-vis shack dwellers on the so-called working list to protect his political interference in the housing allocation, to buy gold for the DA. In this process conflict is created amongst the poor people who are desperate to get houses. This destructive approach is clearly illustrated with the disputes around the Nyanga housing upgrade that are political in nature. We did not have these kinds of disputes when Human Settlements was under the leadership of the ANC. [Time expired.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I get very disappointed every time this member speaks [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: I know.

Mr M OZINSKY: [Inaudible.] ... so hard.

Ms L BROWN: We feel the same way about you. Very disappointed.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Let me say this. From his speech, he clearly does not understand the different responsibilities and roles of the different spheres of government. It is not the Minister's responsibility to identify beneficiaries of a project and I think he must learn that and understand it. Secondly, on the issue of the housing waiting list, I did not hear that interview but that is not true. This department spent more than R2 million on the housing demand database improvement program because we realised that we had a crisis that was created during the time of the ANC where the so-called waiting list was non-existent. He is correct but we have since corrected that. We have rolled out that program to all the municipalities and as I am speaking to you now we have a project management office that ensures that the issue of waiting lists is dealt with.

Again I think it is very important for him to understand the history around Nyanga and the problems that he is talking about that were started under the previous administration and the message that was created. This is what we are currently sorting out [Interjections.] Mr Deputy Speaker, I want to put it here on record [Interjections.]

that the point he is making about political interference is far from the truth. In fact we have built those communities in terms of different PHP programs. We are ensuring that the next phase in terms of phase four, where we are going to build 758 houses, is properly implemented and we will need to minimise all the conflict that was there in the past.

Mr A M FIGLAN: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker.

UMnu FIGLAN: Enkosi kakhulu mphathiswa ndiyancinga lombha untsokothile kangangentoyokuba uyinxaki enkulu kuba neRome zange yakhiwe ngosuku ulunye .

The relevant office bearers in the Department of Human Settlements and the City of Cape Town should team together and resolve matters which are hampering the completion of the Nyanga housing project. In so doing, they will deliver needed services to the people of the community of Nyanga that are involved. So I think all the members, all the parties in this House are responsible. We have to team together and resolve the issue. Thank you very much.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I agree with the hon member Mr Figlan. I think that is the solution and it is that principle position that we have always required to effect there which MEC Madikizela consistently undermines. He can claim that it is the responsibility of the City of Cape Town but the fact of the matter is that it is a DA run municipality and the hon Minister Madikizela consistently undermines even those officials from that department.



I want to take you through this. Through the department, a steering committee was set up comprising of shack dwellers and back-yarders, which is dominated by the back-yarders which the MEC imposed on those people. Prior to the setting up of the steering committee, the councillors of the area agreed with the MEC that the upgrade would start with Mpetha Square, but now due to the steering committee, Freedom Square has been prioritised. Sub-council decisions are not being considered by the MEC and the steering committee. In fact the back-yarders from the steering committee, as a result of MEC Madikizela's influence, place decisions taken by the steering committee above those of the sub-council. The DA has prioritised the steering committee above a democratic process, namely the sub-council. MEC Madikizela is undermining the councillors and sub-council and is using the money entrusted to him by the national government. The undermining of this process is dividing the poor on the ground. Therefore to me, it has nothing to do with the legitimate process. The MEC used the building of these houses as a mechanism to buy homes for the DA ... [Interjections.] ... instead of genuinely executing his responsibilities. If it is not the case, why under the previous MEC...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER. Order. Please finish off. Order

Mr K E MAGAXA: Why under the previous MEC did we never experience problems where houses were built? [Time expired.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, let me take some time to educate this member on the history of Nyanga because clearly he does not know. In a number of areas when we talk about the Nyanga upgrade we are talking

about a project that was started in 2005 by the ANC administration. Now that project was started in a number of areas where people ran away from areas like Crossroads to settle on land that was earmarked to benefit back-yarders. The areas like Mpetha Square, Mkhonto Square. Those vacant spaces were earmarked for the benefit of back-yard dwellers in the first place.

When people were coming from the areas like Crossroads and settling there, the back-yarders were then promised that they would benefit when the development started which is one of the reasons why I intervened to make sure that the promise was kept  
[Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] now.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Of course, I did intervene.  
[Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] interfered [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: No, I did not interfere. I intervened. There is a difference. Mr Deputy Speaker, I intervened to make sure that the promise that was made was kept. Now, let me also say this, when some of the houses were vandalised by the back-yarders, as much as I do not condone their actions their frustration was justified, because a promise was made and it was never kept by this administration. That is why I had to intervene and make sure that when we start the next phase, both people who are living in the informal settlements and back-yarders

become part of those who are going to benefit from this current project. It is very surprising to me that the hon member Mr Maxaga does not want to recognise the plight of the back-yarders which is a serious concern in the manner in which you allocate houses.

Lastly, it is not true that this Minister has been undermining the decisions of the sub-council. In fact, I have been engaging with the sub-council in terms of how we should, together with the sub-council, take forward the development around Phase 4 so that it becomes inclusive. It includes particularly back-yarders who were never considered in the past under the previous administration.

Me A ROSSOUW: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, Minister Bredell het verskoning gevra. Hy het gereël met die lede dat sy interpellasie sal oorstaan, en die vrae, sowel as Minister van Rensburg s'n wat ... [Onhoorbaar..]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. I understand there is an agreement among parties that interpellation 3 will stand over, as well as the questions for Minister Bredell and Minister van Rensburg. We then proceed to the Question Paper.

*[Interpellation 3 standing over.]*

*Question standing over from Thursday, 13 June 2013, as agreed to by the House:*

*Alleged child rape and illegal firearm possession*

**11. Mr C Stali asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:**

Whether a case of alleged child rape and illegal firearm possession against one of the taxi leaders in the Mitchells Plain Taxi Association, whose name has been furnished to the Minister's department for the purpose of his reply, has been brought to his attention; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker and thank you to the hon member Mr Stali. The reply is as follows:

11. The department has not received official notification from Santaco or any of the associations or the police about the arrest of a Mitchells Plain taxi leader in connection with illegal possession of a firearm and child rape.

We have received verbal reports of this matter but the veracity must still be tested. As far as we know, if the matter is in the criminal arena, it is still *sub judice* and we have to allow the legal processes to run their full course before deciding on any particular action. The National Land Transport Act in Section 79 makes provision for the cancellation of an operating licence where the holder has been convicted of certain offences. If the operator is convicted, he will no longer be considered a fit and proper person to provide public transport services.

Regulation 18 of the NLTA also deals with offences that regulatory entities should consider when disposing of applications for the granting, renewal, amendment or transfer of an operating licence. This includes, inter alia, any offence listed in Schedule One of the Criminal Procedure Act, and the possession

of an unlicensed firearm.

We have requested the South African Police Service to provide accurate information in respect of criminal records as part of the statutory operating licence application and adjudication process, which would allow the PRE to make informed decisions on operating licence applications. Information received is – well, it certainly does not cover the whole field.

*New questions:*

*Increase in foreign tourists*

**\*1. Mr E J von Brandis asked the Minister of Finance, Economic Development and Tourism:**

With reference to the increase of 10.2% in the number of foreign tourists entering South Africa in 2012, what was the impact of this increase on a national level on the Western Cape and the economy of our province?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM:

Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and thank you to the hon member Mr von Brandis for the question. The reply is as follows:

1. According to the annual South African tourism index a total of 9 188 368 tourists travelled to South Africa in 2012, recording a year-on-year increase of 10.2% when compared to 2011. The volume of tourist arrivals in South Africa translated into a total 1 354 353 tourist arrivals into the Western Cape for 2012, reaching a total foreign direct spend of R18,5 billion in the province, and this

reflects a 1.6% increase on the previous year. In addition, the province had a total of 16.3 million bed nights recorded in 2012. These key spend indicators reflect the direct impact and contribution to the economy of the Western Cape.

*Red tape reduction initiative: status of*

**2. Mr E J von Brandis asked the Minister of Finance, Economic Development and Tourism:**

What is the status of the Red Tape Reduction Initiative in the Western Cape to create a business-friendly regulatory environment?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Mr Deputy Speaker, the reply is as follows:

2. The Department of Economic Development and Tourism established the Red Tape Reduction Unit in July 2011 to roll out the Western Cape government's Red Tape to Red Carpet program. This program reflects the government's commitment to creating and maintaining an enabling environment for business. The unit has achieved several significant milestones over the last 22 months and I will name a few of them: it established a human resource capacity within the department; has undertaken and commercialised a suite of research into sectors experiencing high levels of bureaucracy, for example the abnormal loads industry, the property development sector, exports, the informal sector etc., and these resulted in 11 research reports that provide a better understanding of the bureaucratic hurdles the specific sectors experience, with recommendations for

their removal or mitigation.

It also established a business support help line, which furnishes both basic business information and assists businesses with regards to blockages of a bureaucratic or regulatory nature and more specifically, in their dealings with Government in all three spheres. The help line has a resolution rate in excess of 90% at present.

We engaged with five municipalities and one district municipality to identify, in conjunction with business people in those municipalities, the red tape issues hindering growth in those towns, and we continue to work with those municipalities to implement the solutions that were identified and to address them.

This year this project will be expanded to a further seven municipalities in the Eden District municipality. They embarked on a major aware marketing campaign or drive, which is on the go at the moment. This is done in three languages in print media, in radio media and it also includes rural and community radio stations, mass emails and sms's sent out to 15 000 stakeholders over the last two months, pamphlets being made available at several points, in conjunction with all business chambers and business organisations or membership organisations.

We also investigated pursuant to a cabinet resolution the institutionalisation of a regulatory impact assessment. This is a tool that will be used for better law

making and make sure that we do not create further burdens through our law making process.

Lastly, we engaged several provincial departments and the City of Cape Town with a view to making it easier to do business, and out of those engagements came things like Transport and Public Works having got a one stop shop now, which really works very effectively in general. The time getting into the building and out has been reduced from 45 minutes down to five minutes, and this has really made a good impact on the accessibility and business facing front of this government. There is also a whole new plan within the City of Cape Town on turn-around, specifically with business with the planning approvals moving to an electronic system.

*Questions 3 and 4 standing over.*

*River View informal settlement*

**5. Mr A M Figlan asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

Whether it has been brought to his attention that there are people who own more than one plot in the informal settlement of River View falling under the Cederberg Municipality; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, the reply is as follows:

5. The beneficiaries of the River View project do not own the sites that they



currently occupy. The approved project at River View is an emergency housing project, which provides basic shared services to 668 families on 334 sites.

The sites are doubly occupied in order to accommodate, beside the originally intended informal settlements from Jagvlei and Sandkamp, back-yarders from neighbouring communities.

Both sewer and water reticulation has been installed, which is connected to the existing adjacent networks. Toilet facilities in the form of pre-cast toilet cubicles complete with outside taps washrooms were provided at a ratio of one toilet per four families. This project was completed in May 2011. At the time, it was not possible to install more toilets as there was not enough capacity in the waste water treatment works. Once the new waste water treatment works have been constructed, the IEHP project can be upgraded via the upgrade of the informal settlement program – UISP – to fully service erven and River View can be fully developed.

As the beneficiaries are currently occupying 334 erven at a ratio of two household per erf, another approximately 334 erven need to be developed to give all the households access to their own erf. Such a project is on the Department's and Cederberg Municipality's business plan for 2013/2014 and beyond.

Although the planning and construction may commence at an earlier stage, beneficiaries will not be able to move onto new sites before there is adequate capacity of the waste water treatment works.

Considerable relocation of beneficiaries must take place and 167 additional toilets have to be installed on the existing service sites. During the same process, ownership for subsidy qualifiers can be determined and transfer of title can be effected.

As a subsidy instrument, EHP and UISP, there may be quite a number of qualifiers for subsidies who will not be able to get transfer but will be able to get a serviced site as defined in the housing code. Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker.

*River View informal settlement: installation of electricity*

**6. Mr A M Figlan asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

- (1) Whether a meeting between his department and the community members in the informal settlement of River View in the Cederberg Municipality regarding the installation of electricity has been brought to his attention; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) whether the sharing of an electricity box by two families in this settlement has been brought to his attention; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, the reply is as follows:

6. I have been engaging with the River View community. The installation of electricity is one of the needs that were discussed. The provision of electricity is a municipal function. The Cederberg municipality has subsequently obtained the

necessary funding and is busy installing electricity to the River View development.

The sharing of an electricity box by two families in this settlement has not been brought to my attention. However, upon enquiry, the Cederberg municipality informed me that this was because two households are temporarily settled on one site. Once these households are relocated to their own sites, they will receive individual electricity boxes. I think this is linked to the answer that I provided in question number five, Mr Deputy Speaker.

*Business registration: one-stop shop*

**7. Ms C F Beerwinkel asked the Minister of Finance, Economic Development and Tourism:**

- (1) How long does it take someone to register a business in the Western Cape;
- (2) whether there is a one-stop shop to assist with all the facets relating to this process; if not, how long will it take to establish such a one-stop shop; if so, (a) where is it and (b) what are the further relevant details in this regard?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Mr Deputy Speaker, in the member's absence the reply is as follows:.

7. The organisation responsible for business registration, is the newly formed Companies and Intelligence Property Commission or CIPC. The CIPC is an agent established by the Department of Trade and Industry, not this Government.

This is a national government competency as the question goes around registration of businesses. Due to internal teething problems being experienced by the CIPC, the Department of Economic Development and Tourism has decided to place a person – we actually have put a person inside their offices – to facilitate the registration, or try and smooth the registration, of businesses from the Western Cape registering with this entity. Initially, the registration process took between ten and thirty days. Three days for a name reservation and between seven – if it is an online application – and twenty-one to twenty-eight days if it is a manual application for a business registration. Due to technical problems being experienced by the CIPC, the name registration is now taking between fifteen and twenty days and in some cases, even longer.

The process for registering a business has now, due to the difficulties being experienced by the CIPC, been extended by approximately one month. The time it now takes for a business to be registered, is now estimated to be between six and ten weeks. These timeframes are hampering business in the province and we implore the national government – and if the member was here, but perhaps her colleagues can pass it on – that she raises these issues because we need to change these. We are competing directly with countries like Rwanda, a fellow country in Africa that takes two days to register a business. In Singapore, it takes hours and we are taking between six and ten weeks now.

In regard to item two of the question, whether there is a one-stop shop; there is no single one-stop shop other than the one the CIPC offers right here, but currently how we try to help is through the network of the twenty small business

development agency offices that we are in partnership with, local authorities, business and the national government across the province, where we do try to facilitate access and help people or companies trying to register. Once again, I will submit this to the member as I have already done on previous occasions, the addresses where all of these offices are located.

*SMEs: qualification for financial assistance*

**8. Ms C F Beerwinkel asked the Minister of Finance, Economic Development and Tourism:**

In the light of government's drive to assist small and medium enterprises, what help does his department offer to SMEs to qualify for financial assistance from banks?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Mr Deputy Speaker, the reply is as follows:

8. The Department of Economic Development and Tourism has several initiatives to assist small business with their finance applications through banks and government. The Access to Finance Unit is dedicated to assisting SMMEs in obtaining finance from banks and from government. This unit helps SMMEs to become finance ready, offering assistance for what financial institution's require when considering applications. The department has also, in conjunction with SEDA – that same partner network that I referred to in the answer to the previous question – appointed a specialist consultant whose sole responsibility it is to assist SMMEs to obtain finance from both commercial and government

financiers.

Where non-financial interventions are required to access financial resources – that is through commercial banks or BFI's – professional business and marketing plans are required and this will also be facilitated.

Recently the department has engaged with the national departments providing assistance to SMMEs. These include engagements with the DTI, SIFA, the NEF as well as the IDC. We have reached agreement with the establishment of an access to finance work group and this is ready to help fledgling and small and existing businesses within that SMME space.

*Question 9 standing over.*

*Nelson Mandela High School : independent investigation*

**10. Ms M Tingwe asked the Minister of Education:**

What (a) is the name of the independent investigating company that is handling the Nelson Mandela High School case and (b) are the timeframes in respect of the work that this company has to do?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, the reply is as follows:

10. (a) Deloitte & Touche, and (b), no timeframes were prescribed, but the investigator has indicated that they are nearing the completion of the task.

*Research: building of school*

**11. Ms M Tingwe asked the Minister of Education:**

Whether his department is conducting thorough research before taking a decision on the building of a school in the Western Cape; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like to thank the hon member Ms Tingwe for this particular question. The reply is as follows:

11. The shape and size of the education system is dynamic and needs to adapt to the constantly evolving environment within which our schools operate. In the Western Cape we face a number of development challenges simultaneously including, but not limited to, population shifts, improved learner retention and a greater demand for skills development. As some communities expand and others contract in size and density in the province, as more learners are retained throughout the system and as the need for up-skilling our learners intensifies, we need to be prepared to adapt the size and shape of the education system and apply our resources effectively and efficiently to accommodate the many realities that exist in the Western Cape.

The decision to build a new school is indeed based on thorough research which includes a number of elements. Analysis is done to support evidence of a growing and consistent need as well as analysis of other options of dealing with

enrolment pressures.

To assist us in responding better and more effectively to the changing demands placed on our education system, the department uses two electronic tools for improving infrastructure planning for education in the Western Cape or education in the Western Cape namely, the Geographic Information System known as GIS, for infrastructure planning and a computerised education management information system known as SEMIS. These tools are used to provide base information regarding the utilisation levels of schools depicted geographically. In addition, they provide us with school specific data concerning the following: the actual and required size of school facilities; learner enrolment levels and trends; classroom ratios; the type of school, for example, primary, secondary, intermediate or combined schools; quintile and poverty index data; school fees; and medium of instruction where the schools operate from leased premises as well as where the schools are built of inappropriate materials.

These tools which are available and operational in all our districts provide us with a better opportunity than before to interrogate and diagnose school provisioning issues that may require investigative planning and delivery attention in the Western Cape.

The need for a new school is registered by the Western Cape Education Department districts, human settlements development, town developers or, by the demographic and special research undertaken at head office.



A feasibility assessment which includes an environmental impact assessment of the proposed development and availability of land, is conducted in consultation with the Department of Transport and Public Works who is the implementing agent and the custodian of all WCED schools.

The budget is then secured which can impact the timeframes of planning, implementation and completion of the school. Only after the elements above have been completed, will approval be given for a new school to be built. Since 2010 the department has already planned and completed the building of 47 new and replacement schools in the province. The majority of these schools are in areas that serve rapidly growing communities. Our new infrastructure plan for the 2013/2014 and 2015/2016 financial periods, will see the completion of 26 new schools, 46 replacement schools, five replacement classroom projects and 124 grade R classrooms. Therefore, a total of 72 new school structures will be built during this period.

So, Mr Deputy Speaker, if I have to answer the question of the hon member yes, we thoroughly research new schools before undertaking the building thereof.

UNKSZ TINGWE: Enkosi Sekela Somlomo ndicela ukuqonda phaya kuMphathiswa ukuba emveni kokuba ethe walwenza uphando lwakhe olo uye athi emva koko adibane nabantu bokuhlala, abonisane nabo mayelana nophando olo athi siceba ukuba sakhe isikolo kule ndawo nihlala kuyo.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I only caught the last part of it. I had to change the channels. Would the hon member Ms Tingwe mind just repeating the question?

UNsz TINGWE: Ee... Enkosi Sekela Somlomo. Ndicela ukubuza apha kuMphathiswa ukuba emveni kokuba elwenzile na uphando lwakhe baye bathi bajongane babaphuluphule abahlali banxulumane nabantu bokuhlala malunga nophando olo balwenzileyo phambi kokuba babe bayaphumeza okanye babe bayakha isikolo eso?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, as a rule no, we do not because we have the data on which to plan effectively and obviously our district and our district officials are in touch in the area, with circumstances, on the ground. It is only in unusual circumstances that we would go and look at a particular site or consult with the community.

UNKsz Tingwe: Ndicela ukuqonda ke kule mpendulo agqiba kundinika yona uMphathiswa ukuba ingaba njengokuba bebenze uphando olugqibeleleyo eConcordia naphaya khangе banxibelelane nabahlali?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, the answer is in all cases no and in some, yes.

UNKsz Tingwe: Ndibuza ngesikolo esisodwa, iConcordia eseOoudtshoorn ukuba phaya kuyo emveni kokuba belwenzile uphando lwabo baye badibana na nabahlali

okanye khangе badibane nabahlali?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I personally was with the Concordia Community three times over a period of five to six months. Not only myself but the district officials and officials from the Department of Transport and Public Works. So, the unequivocal answer to that question is yes, extensive consultations including the municipality.

UNKsz TINGWE: Enkosi Sekela Somlomo. Ndicela ukuqonda ...Ndiyabulela kuMphathiswa ngempendulo agqiba kundinika yona, ndicela ukuqonda ukuba abahlali udibene nabo phambi kokuba sakhiwe na isikolo emva kophando lwakhe na okanye emva kokuba sesakhiwe isikolo.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, the answer is before, during and after the process of research, I met with the community together with Public Works because it was one of the exceptions to the general rule.

*Question 12 standing over.*

*National key points in the Western Cape*

**13. Mr R B Lentit asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

- (1) Whether there are any National Key Points in the Western Cape; if so, (a) what are the criteria that have been used to determine whether or not a

- specific installation, building, place or area is a National Key Point and (b)
- (i) what are these Key Points and (ii) where are they situated, in each case;
- (2) whether Ysterplaat Airbase in Cape Town is a National Key Point; if so, what are the relevant details in this regard?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, the reply is as follows:

13. The South African Police Service has informed me that yes, there are national key points in the Western Cape. The declaration of any place or area as a national key point is declared by the Police Minister in terms of Section 2 of the National Key Points Act, No 102 of 1960, which reads as follows:

“If it appears to the Minister at any time that any place or area is so important that its loss, damages or immobilisation may prejudice the Republic or, whenever he considers it necessary or expedient for the safety of the Republic or, in the public interest, he may declare that place or area a national key point. The owner of any place or area so declared a national key point shall forthwith be notified by written notice of such declaration.’

With regard to the latter part of the question, national key points resort under the SAPS specifically, also crime intelligence and protection services, which is a national competency and any information pertaining to the identification and/or location of a national key point, must be liaised via the national Police Commissioner. The SAPS did not confirm whether Ysterplaat Airbase is a

national key point or not and have referred us to the national Police Commissioner. However, my department informs me that a registration certificate is issued to each institution or installation declared to be such.

My department and I do not know the exact number, Mr Deputy Speaker, of national key points in the province. It can only be assumed that there are a number of national key points declared as such within the Western Cape Province.

The criteria for defining a site, institution or place a national keypoint, is not available to the department. It is not known if Ysterplaat Airbase is a national key point. Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

*Ghost-owners: houses*

**14. Mr R B Lentit asked the Minister of Human Settlements:**

(a) How many ghost-owners of houses have been tracked in the Western Cape since his department's campaign of last year, in 2012, and (b) what developments have occurred in the province on this issue?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, the reply is as follows:

14. We have received a number of complaints from the public that a number of houses that we have built in the past were not occupied by the original beneficiaries and in some instances, were even rented out or sold to foreign

nationals.

Upon receiving those complaints we then decided to do a sample in terms of the research, which by the way, is something that had been done by my predecessor, Mr Jantjie, in two areas. He did the study in an area called Du Noon where he discovered that actually 60% of the current occupants at the time were not the original beneficiaries. I also did the same in George in Thembaletu where we discovered that only one out of ten houses that we visited, in terms of that sample, were occupied by the original beneficiary.

Now, the next question is, what is the situation? What are we doing about this? The unfortunate thing is that the projects that I have alluded to were built way before the introduction of the pre-emptive right clause which prevents people from selling their houses before they are 80 years old. This means there is nothing we can do but even with the introduction of the pre-emptive right clause there is very little we can do because often these sales are happening informally which is very difficult to pick up. You can only pick up a sale of a BMG house if people are selling them formally and through the Deeds Office you can pick that up. So we have a situation where even after the introduction of the legislation, the legislation is not effective and quite frankly something needs to be done. I have made my views very clear in terms of what I think should be done and I think that is still to be discussed by us at a Minmec level. So that is the current situation in terms of the question and answer, Mr Deputy Speaker.

Mr M OZINSKY: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you to the MEC for that answer. I want to ask him if he is aware of the situation in Malmesbury where the lawyer who has been responsible for transferring houses from the municipality to beneficiaries has himself been buying houses which were transferred to beneficiaries.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I am not aware of that specific case but what I am aware of is that after we received these complaints we agreed that an investigation must be done which is currently being led by the National Department of Human Settlements. A number of community leaders, councillors, lawyers and some of the practitioners in the housing development have been arrested but I am not sure whether the lawyer that you are referring to is one of those people who have been found guilty. I would like to get more information so that I can give this information to the FIU which is leading this particular investigation.

*Mitchells Plain taxi owners: control of N2 express service*

**15. Mr M Skwatsha asked the Minister of Transport and Public Works:**

What is his response and that of his department to the demand of taxi owners in Mitchells Plain for complete control of the new N2 express route service?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and thank you to the hon member Mr Skwatsha. He asked about the demand of taxi owners in Mitchells Plain for complete control of the new express route service - an interesting question. The reply is as follows:

15. The implementation of the integrated rapid transport and integrated public transport networks is a municipal responsibility. Section 11 of the NLTA requires municipalities to prepare transport plans for their area and to ensure the implementation and monitoring thereof. The municipality is also responsible for the planning, implementation and management of modally integrated public transport networks and travel corridors for transport within its area and liaising with neighbouring municipalities in that regard. Well this, hon member Mr Skwatsha, is happening at the moment in Cape Town. They are busy doing that at the moment.

The N2 Express Route forms part of the roll-out, I am informed, of the City of Cape Town's IRT Project. The City has opted to enter into negotiated contracts with operators to provide such services. Provision is made for negotiated contracts which can be for a maximum of 12 years. Municipalities may negotiate with the operators in an area only once and the second round of controls must be put out to tender.

The NLTA provides clear guidelines for municipalities on the negotiations process. The negotiations must where appropriate include all operators in the area, subject to interim contracts, subsidised services contracts, commercial service contracts, existing negotiated contracts and operators of unscheduled services and non-contractor services.

The routes between Mitchells Plain and Cape Town are currently served by the members of Route 6 Taxi Association, who hold valid operating licences for



non-contracted, that is, unscheduled services. Services are also provided by Golden Arrow in terms of an interim contract with my department. Similarly the routes from Khayelitsha to Cape Town are served by members of the Codeta Khayelitsha Cape Town Taxi Association and Golden Arrow Bus Services.

In respect of the existing contracting arrangements the contracting authority may allow the contract to run its course, alternatively negotiate with the operator to amend the contract to provide for the inclusion of the operator in an IPTN ...  
[Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes, thank you.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Sorry, do you want to ask a question?

Ms M TINGWE: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please proceed, Minister Carlisle. Please proceed.  
[Interjections]

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: ... negotiate with the operator to amend the contract to provide for inclusion of the operators as an IPTN or make a reasonable offer to the operator of alternative services or a monetary

settlement. In the case of non-contracted services the contracting authority may offer an alternative service or allow the operator to continue to provide the service and place a moratorium on new operating licences on that route. The City of Cape Town has opted to negotiate with all affected operators and in fact met earlier this week in respect of the N2 Express Route. This effectively means that the vehicle operating company will comprise Golden Arrow Bus Services and legal operating licence holders of Route 6 and Codeta Khayelitsha Cape Town. It is therefore unlikely that the taxi owners in Mitchells Plain will get complete control over the N2 Express Services.

Mr M SKWATSHA: Thank you, hon Minister, for what I suspect is a mischievous answer ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Oh well, it is all in a glance!

Mr M SKWATSHA: ... because you clearly understand what my question is. The point is here; the taxi associations as reported in the newspaper are demanding complete control of a particular route and you are very much aware as you explained that complete control - you see, that is dangerous, because the routes are given to the taxi associations at the behest of the municipality. Now the question is: what would your response be more especially, even if it is a municipal responsibility, but in terms of intergovernmental co-operation, to the demand that the Mitchells Plain taxi owners want complete control, whatever "complete control" means.

An HON MEMBER: The question [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: You are asking me if I stayed in the City, so you ask a hypothetical question and I will happily give you a hypothetical answer. The answer would be no, I would not allow it under any circumstances. All affected parties must be taken into account and not all of Mitchells Plain taxi associations are affected by this in any event so they should not be involved. There are taxi associations outside of Mitchells Plain which would then be excluded. So, under no circumstances if it was my call would I allow that to happen and in as much as the PRE will play a role in that we would stop that transaction if it did go forward.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Can I just say before the hon member Mr Skwatsha asks his second question that Minister Carlisle is quite correct. Hypothetical questions are not in order in terms of the Rule 195 (3) (a), but the Minister was prepared to reply to it so I allowed it.

Mr M SKWATSHA: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Your second question. [Interjections]

Mr M SKWATSHA: Would you then agree, hon Minister Carlisle, that it would be wrong for the Mitchells Plain Taxi Association to make that a condition for them to accept the IRT operations?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: No, it would not be wrong for them to make that request but it would be wrong for the City to grant that request.

*Action against school principal: animal cruelty*

**16. Mr M Skwatsha asked the Minister of Education:**

What action does his department intend taking against a certain school principal in Khayelitsha, whose name has been furnished to the Minister's department for the purpose of his reply, who gave an order to caretakers at the school that led to a stray dog, named Warrior, being buried alive in the cruellest of ways?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Deputy Speaker, and thank you to the hon member Mr Skwatsha for asking for more information of this incident which is somewhere in the mists of time but which I remember well. The reply is as follows:

16. The principal was charged with certain contraventions of the Animal Protection Act on 9 November 2011 - some time ago. He pleaded guilty at the disciplinary hearing and was issued with a final written warning and a fine on 29 November 2011.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No further follow-ups? Hon member Mr Skwatsha, are you busy getting up?

Ms M TINGWE: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is that a follow-up?

Mr M SKWATSHA: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will allow the follow-up.

Ms M TINGWE: He loves dogs!

Mr M SKWATSHA: It is not a matter of loving dogs; it is hating cruel people who bury dogs alive. Do you think that ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Skwatsha, come to the question.

Mr M SKWATSHA: This is the question.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, I am listening. I could not hear the first part. Are you asking a supplementary question?

Mr M SKWATSHA: Yes. I am making a follow-up.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: In the form of a question?

An HON MEMBER: You cannot make a follow-up. You must ask a question.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: You must ask a question. The follow-up must be in the form of a short question.

Mr M SKWATSHA: Do you think that the sanction is good enough for the offence committed?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, personally my answer is no but I want to qualify that there was a civil sanction which was also added to these charges. The Khayelitsha magistrate's court convicted this particular person on two charges of neglect, torture and cruelty for ordering the burying of the dog and another one for causing an animal unnecessary harm under the Animal Protection Act. In addition, the court ordered the person to attend a rehabilitation programme which would be monitored by the SPCA. In addition, the janitors have both finished also serving a sentence of 150 hours of community service at the Khayelitsha Clinic, so I hope they and everyone else will learn from this deplorable incident.

Mr M SKWATSHA: Thank you, hon Minister Grant for your answer. What then became of the domestic worker who was fired by the principal for exposing this evil deed? Do you remember?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: I do remember, Mr Deputy Speaker, but I do not know the answer and if the hon member Mr Skwatsha would like me to get the answer I most certainly will.

Mr M SKWATSHA: Yes. I would want to support the hon Minister Grant to get that answer because at the time the principal ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: What is your question?

Mr M SKWATSHA: ... was trying to conceal this.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Skwatsha, you have made your point.  
[Interjections]

Mr M SKWATSHA: What is your problem? [Interjections]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order! [Interjections]

Mr M SKWATSHA: Who is the Speaker?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Hon member Mr Skwatsha, please take your seat! You have made your point. The Minister has taken note of that. [Interjections.]

We proceed to the last question number 17.

*Antiretroviral medication: selling to drug users*

**17. Ms A J du Toit Marais asked the Minister of Health:**

Whether his department has taken any measures to ensure that patients that receive antiretroviral medicine are in fact using the ARVs themselves and are not selling such ARVs to people who are dependent on drugs as part of rituals relating to the use of Tik; if not, why not; if so, what do such measures entail?

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Mr Deputy Speaker, the reply is as follows:

17. Clinically we do CD4 and viral load testing as a marker to check whether the client or the patient is improving and this indicates compliance to treatment. From an adherence perspective the department has adherence counsellors and chronic clubs at which pill counts are done to ensure that the client is taking the medication. They have to bring empty boxes and blister packs which are then discarded at the ART Clinic, so I am happy that the medicine is not misused in this province.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. That then concludes questions. We then proceed to statements by members. I see the DA first, hon member Mr Figlan.

#### **STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS**

Mr A M FIGLAN (DA): Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. The illegal invasion and occupation of homes which are in the process of being allocated to prospective owners and the subsequent damage thereof should be condemned in the strongest of terms by all political parties.

This is a crime not only against all the people in the Western Cape but the whole of South Africa. Illegal occupants should be aware that legal action could be taken against them. Damages to the newly completed houses in the “Our Pride Housing Project” amount to approximately R500 000. Three more houses costing R150 000 each could have been built with the amount now needed to pay for the repair of these houses. Destructive action further delays vital service delivery processes which are to meet the needs of the residents of the Western Cape and especially that of the most



vulnerable.

It should again be noted that no monies are payable to government departments or private individuals in order for someone to be placed on the housing list and being considered for the various housing options. Individuals should apply for housing assistance or serviced sites on their own merits through the Department of Human Settlements. A place on the housing list cannot be inherited through a deceased parent.

Mr Deputy Speaker, applicants should also on a regular and informed basis assess their own financial situation and needs to update their information with the department in order to be fair and considerate towards other applicants and parties involved. Relying on hearsay information gives rise to unrealistic expectations, heated resentment and destruction of property which benefits no-one. The blatant disregard for properties as well as the material and emotional value thereof is totally unacceptable, especially when the damage is inflicted by those who are themselves in desperate need of an own home. I thank you.

Ms L BROWN (ANC): Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. The father of our nation Tata Madiba is inseparably part of the ANC. He was with others within the ANC the driving force that changed the course of our history and it was he and his peers who have placed the struggle for liberation on a very different footing that brought about our freedom and in all of this, he did it as an ANC member and because of ANC policy. His legacy though is indeed all of ours; everyone who lives in South Africa and all over the world, he has become an icon for all of us, but he cannot be divorced from the ANC. No wonder when certain politicians are ridiculed when they

now claim that they are the sole custodians of Nelson Mandela's legacy. [Interjections.] We must tell no lies and claim no easy victories as Amilcar Cabral says. It is especially laughable that we do so knowing that we even opposed Madiba during the arms struggle that was used as a means to oppose an unjust and brutal regime. In fact those now mooted as people who fought for our freedom indeed opposed the arms struggle and justified the 27-year incarceration of Madiba. They demanded he first disarms his oppressed people and abandon the arms struggle in the face of an active, racist, brutal SADF. One of those was of course Helen Suzman who is now portrayed as our liberator when she supported the regime's arms suppression of people by the real freedom fighters of this country.

Today we honour Madiba. We must all wish him well after his 95<sup>th</sup> birthday and for the rest of his life and may his legacy in the world through our party, the ANC, live forever!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The DA.

Mnr H P GEYER (DA): Dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Die DA het die Saldanha-munisipaliteit oorgeneem na die 2011 plaaslike regeringsverkiesing, maar gebrekkige infrastruktuur en swak beplanning deur die ANC het toenemende druk op die dienslewering geplaas wat ontwikkeling in die gebied belemmer het. Dit is egter baie vinnig deur die DA omgeswaai. Die Saldanhabaai-area is geormerk as 'n Industriële Ontwikkelingsone, IOS, en sal volhoubare werksgeleenthede skep. Die DA-raad het op sekere sleutelprojekte begin fokus waarvan die belangrikste projek die goedgekeurde IOS is en het groot ondersteuning van die provinsiale en nasionale

regering ontvang. Hierdie projek gaan Saldanha in 'n belangrike industriële sentrum ontwikkel.

Die Vredenburg Stedelike Vernuwingsprojek fokus op die integrasie en verbetering van die stedelike omgewing en die opheffing van die plaaslike gemeenskap. Die hoofdoel is om geïntegreerde ontwikkeling nader aan die dorpskern te bring asook om verskillende gemeenskappe te integreer. Die projek het reeds R2 miljoen van die Industriële Ontwikkelingskorporasie ontvang. Daar is ook baie klein oorwinnings en suksesverhale wat binne dienslewering en instandhouding van infrastruktuur gevind kan word. Water bly 'n skaars hulpbron in die Saldanha-area en die instandhouding en vervanging van infrastruktuur word as prioriteit geklassifiseer. Ek wil noem dat die konstruksie van 'n afvalwaterbehandelingsaanleg in Paternoster reeds voltooi is. Die bloudruppeltelling vir die munisipaliteit is die negende hoogste in die provinsie teen 95.4%. Die groendruppelklassifikasie wat na rioolverwerking sanitasie kyk, het van 39% tot 67% verbeter. Dit alles verseker 100% dienslewering aan die inwoners.

Na jare van politieke onstabieleit het die DA-beheerde raad 'n stabiele regeringsomgewing en munisipaliteit aan die inwoners gebring.

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Orde! U tyd is ongelukkig verstreke, mnr Geyer.

Mnr H P GEYER: Baie dankie.

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Maak vinnig klaar.

Mnr H P GEYER: Ek sluit af. Die DA het die Saldanhabaai-munisipaliteit van 'n sinkende skip na 'n vlagskip omskep. [Tyd verstreke.]

UMnu M NCEDANA (COPE): UMnu Cope:Ee...Enkosi kakhulu mhlali ngaphambili, into ebonakalayo kuba iyakhula apha eNtsona Koloni okanye efanayo xa uqhathanisa iHankberg nePhillipi East kunye nendlela athe waphathwa ngayo uLunga Goodam Nhonho apha kwisiXeko saseKapa kukukhula kokubuyiswa kwendlela abantu abamnyama ababephetwe ngayo phambi kokuba kufike u 1994 safumana inkululeko. Sodolophu uPatricia De Lille nomhlekezi Smith lo ukhokhela amapolisa kwiqumrhu leSixeko saseKapa baxokile bathi basebenzise umthetho wesiXeko saseKapa obizwa ngokuba mthethwana wedolophu xa beku hlukunyezwa umntu ongaboniyo ozama ukuziphilela ngaphandle kokuxhomekeka kwimali yenkongozelo. Lo mthetho bawusebenzisileyo ngumthetho wawukhona phambi ko 1993. Ndinomdla wokwazi ukuba iDemocratic Alliance ithini ngale ndlela amalungu ayo aphezulu apethe ngayo abantu kwesi sixeko. Kuyabonakala into yokuba nokuba ujonge indlela uSmith lo waseSea Point uCeba... Abantu abamnyama kwiminyanka emibini edlulileyo ubusithi ukuba uhamba eSea Point , uvele umiswe usetshwe ngenxa yokuba ibala lakho limnyama. Ingaba iSixeko saseKapa sisixeko sabantu bonke okanye iSixeko saseKapa ngoku siba sisixeko sabantu abamhlophe? DA, kufuneka wazi ukuba sikujongile.

An HON MEMBER: Amandla! [Interjections.]

Mr M SKWATSHA (ANC): What a risky position the DA finds itself in on the matter of crime fighting. On the one hand it discredits the police and undermines the public

trust in our men and women in blue that leads to more cop killings and on the other it befriends the very criminals killing and attacking our police and people. The name of DA friend Donkie Booyesen comes to mind here.

The ANC repeatedly warned that this unsound situation cannot be excused nor accepted, but the DA pushed ahead to promote its version of a nanny state not just in the City but also in the province. The ANC warned against the foolish nuisance bylaw that was forced through on the watch of the then mayor Ms Helen Zille and Mr Dan Plato. Mundane things like spitting in public and the time dogs may bark were to be regulated, while serious matters did not get due attention.

The ANC warned that this is but one way the poor will be punished. Low and behold that is precisely what repeatedly happened! Not just the man next to the road looking for an honest job was targeted; we were all shocked when a poor blind busker was beaten and his guitar smashed in enforcing this bylaw and so called legislation that does not even exist.

Is it any wonder that the DA is said to give protection to drug lords in order to get support from gangsters? Shame on you DA!

An HON MEMBER: I challenge you to say that outside the House! [Interjections.]

Say that outside the House! [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Ms L BROWN: He did already!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms J L HARTNICK (DA): Mr Deputy Speaker, the DA is well aware of the high prevalence of teenage pregnancies in the Western Cape. I am also aware of the Western Cape government's efforts to counter teenage pregnancies and other social ills which plague our province, but recently an 11-year-old girl from Swellendam was reported pregnant, and that in the past financial year, in the Eden district alone, there were 8 799 births to mothers under the age of 18.

The statistics are a cause for serious concern and the comment from a teen mother stuck with me: "My toekomst is opgemors. Ek het niks van my jongmensdae nie." This very comment stuck with me because there are so many free precautionary measures available and so many alternatives to falling pregnant as a teenager.

Minister Fritz's "unconferencing" comes to mind, his department's way of creating a space for youth to school government on their issues and suggest ways in which the government can assist them in creating lives they can value.

The prevalence of teenage pregnancies defeats the purpose of the alternatives and provisions made by the Western Cape Government. Provincial health facilities provide free contraception which includes the pill and the injection, condoms for both males and females as well as qualified staff who offer advice on sexual matters. In addition to the already existing informative drives not only from the Western Cape

government, but other NGOs as well such as Lovelife and Molo Songololo, more awareness should be created in our communities. This way an effort is then made to afford children the opportunity to think differently about sex, from an informed perspective.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Just finish off please.

Ms J L HARTNICK: This will also create a self-dependent culture to counter the already established culture of entitlement which thrives on state dependency because teenage pregnancy can be prevented. [Time expired.]

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I would like to bring to this House's attention that at a standing committee meeting on health, held yesterday 24 July, not one ANC member was present. [Interjections]

Mr M OZINSKY: Is it not the head of department ... [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr M OZINSKY: The head of department is required to ... [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

Mr M SKWATSHA: What is new?

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: This is not the first time it has happened and this has

become a serious concern. [Interjections.]

Mr M SKWATSHA: No. That is the first time [Inaudible.]

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: The meeting was scheduled to brief the Standing Committee on

Health on the Mental Healthcare Amendment Bill ... [Interjections.]

Mr M OZINSKY: Where was Hausen yesterday?

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: ... and to adopt the Western Cape District Health Council's Amendment Bill. [Interjections.] This could not be done because the ANC simply chose not to attend the meeting.

Ms M TINGWE: No [Inaudible.]

Mr M OZINSKY: So what do you think about ... [Inaudible.]

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: Politics aside. The Standing Committee on Health deals with critical issues to redress healthcare in the Western Cape. [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!



Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: For the ANC to neglect to attend these important meetings where decisions can be made is a slap in the face of the people of the Western Cape ... [Interjection.]

Ms M TINGWE: Honourable if you have a problem ... [Inaudible.]

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: ...who are in dire need of these services.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order! Order Hon member Mr Wiley, just take your seat. Hon mem Ms Tingwe, please allow the member to read her statement. She is almost done and there are too many interjections from across the floor.

Ms M TINGWE: Okay [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please continue.

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The ANC refuses to participate in the democratically elected government and the people of the Western Cape have to bear the brunt of their actions. [Interjections.] The DA will not tolerate this and encourage the ANC to open and maintain a democratic space in this legislature in delivering healthcare to all the people of the Western Cape. I thank you.

An HON MEMBER: They are paid to be there.

Mr M OZINSKY (ANC): On 17 July 2013 the *New Age* newspaper stated the

following:

“The DA has in the past accused Fransman and ANC MPL Max Ozinsky of gun-running as the war for control of the province intensifies ahead of next year’s election.”

Let me first state that I reject this allegation as completely untruthful, libellous and defamatory. Since 1994 I have not engaged in any actions to do with weapons. I searched the internet and newspapers to find any reference to the DA making such an allegation in public, but could find none, save the report in the *New Age*.  
[Interjections.]

In order to get to the bottom of this matter I spoke to Minister Plato and he invited me to his office. I met with the MEC on Friday and he showed me an affidavit in which a self-confessed gangster alleges that Marius Fransman, Jeremy Veary and myself attended a meeting in April 2009 with him and others and in this meeting drugs were exchanged for guns.

I do not know the gangster who has made these allegations and I deny ever being in such a meeting. One can only guess to the reasons why the gangster would want to peddle such lies. I am also concerned that the MEC would repeat such lies without attempting to verify whether they are true or not.

I will be taking further action on this matter.

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Mr Ozinsky, I see [Interjections].  
Order! Order! The ACDP.

Ms L BROWN: They draw up affidavits! That is the problem.

Mr G C R HASKIN (ACDP): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Whilst government's focus rightly remains fixed on addressing housing, health, poverty, unemployment and inequality challenges facing the majority of our people ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order! Can Minister Botha and the Leader of the Opposition just finish their altercation?

Mr G C R HASKIN: This is like a running commentary here.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just give me one second. They are busy with a dialogue which interferes in the debate.

An HON MEMBER: Sorry, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please continue now.

Mr G C R HASKIN: The ACDP is concerned that chronic hunger presents an even more daunting reality and an immediate concern. According to Food Bank South Africa more than 20% of the population today in South Africa is food insecure,

meaning approximately 11 million South Africans do not know where their next meal will come from. The hardest hit is our women and children. According to the latest Global Food Security Index South Africa's food insecurity is worsening year on year.

Food security can be understood in terms of four interactive factors, namely availability of food, access to food, stability of food supply, and food utilisation. In broad terms food insecurity occurs when people lack secure access to sufficient amounts of safe and nutritious food for normal growth and development and an active healthy life. All of these are under threat if Cape Town Council proceeds with its application to amend the urban edge of the Philippi horticultural area and allow for commercial and housing development. Also under threat is this government, this provincial government's efforts relating to improving the health and the wellbeing of our people and addressing the education and nutritional development needs of our children and youth.

With rising fuel costs the PHA is ideally located and an important insurance policy against runaway food and transportation prices.

According to a 2012 African Food Security Urban Network study, the PHA produces an estimated 100 000 tons of fresh produce annually, making up more than half of the vegetables consumed in Cape Town each year, but if this and future developments are allowed in the PHA particularly in the south, the necessary and increasing costs of transporting food from outlying areas will be borne by the poorest amongst us through escalating food prices of between three and five times its current costs.

Mayco's recommendation to Council for next week will also contravene its own spatial development framework which took five years to develop and which was only approved last year. The framework states that "the loss of agricultural land to urban development threatens food security in the City."

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just finish off please. Your time has expired.

Mr G C R HASKIN: The ACDP calls on Government to refine its densification policy to accommodate the housing needs that this current proposal seeks to address so that it prioritises, promotes and incentivises densification. [Time expired.]

Mr M G E WILEY (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. It is an acknowledged tactic that in order to deflect attention from oneself you must counter-accuse the party accusing you. By doing so, one reduces the accusations against oneself to a tit-for-tat debate and causes distraction from one's ongoing actions.

Over the last few years, various ANC leaders have pledged to make the Western Cape ungovernable. The President of the ANC, and the nation, willingly allowed its party members to defame the Western Cape Premier, effectively calling her a whore and other disgraceful slanders.

An alleged ANC plot, led by the deputy minister in the Zuma cabinet, to destabilise the Western Cape through illegal and unconstitutional means was uncovered - and never denied by the ANC.

The Western Cape, adjudicated for the last few years by numerous independent studies and reports to be the best governed and service delivery directed province in South Africa, suddenly experienced a wave of riots in a variety of sectors. This province, a constituent part of South Africa, went from the most stable to one with the most unrest incidents within months. Deaths and millions of rands damage ensued.

Then came a startling report compiled from affidavits from gangsters and others, deposed independently to lawyers, that implicate the provincial leader of the ANC, Deputy Minister Marius Fransman, and a host of other high ranking officials, in activities that can only be described as organised crime, involving murder, drug smuggling and gun-running, to name a few of the alleged crimes.

The documents have been given to the authorities for investigation. That is their task.

Mr M OZINSKY: So you also ... [Inaudible.]

Mr M G E WILEY: Efforts by the Premier and the Minister of Community Safety to get to the bottom of ongoing crimes and the ability of the national police to contain them have been thwarted at every turn, most notably by the national Police minister. Now, out of the blue, the subjects of these accusations have made direct counter-accusations, accusing the DA of fabricating witnesses, consorting with gangsters, sedition and even treason. The first accuser was Deputy Minister Fransman himself. The President remains silent.

The question is now, just how far will the ANC sink to rid itself of its nemesis, the

Democratic Alliance, a party with 3 million voters ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr M G E WILEY: ... and where do our colleagues across the floor stand in this very sad matter?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. That is ... [Interjections.]

Mr M OZINSKY: We know that you are involved ... [Interjections.] ... that is what we know. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! That disposes of statements.

Ms L BROWN: We know ... [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! We now proceed to motions. Are there any motions where notice is given? Hon mem Mr Von Brandis?

### **MOTIONS WITH NOTICE**

Mr E J VON BRANDIS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates infrastructure development and investment in the Western Cape.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates DA leaders' involvement in the dire conditions in which pensioner Maureen Johnson died after her plight was brought to the attention of the Premier and hon Minister Fritz.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken.

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

That the House appoints a committee to investigate whether the hon Khaya Magaxa deliberately misled the House when he said that the former head of Department of Human Settlements, Mbulelo Tshangana, said that the Western Cape Department of Human Settlements does not have housing lists.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken.

Mr G C R HASKIN: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the need for minimum norms and standards for school infrastructure.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken.

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

That the House discusses the massive shortage of clinics in poor and working



class areas in the Western Cape.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken.

Mr G C R HASKIN: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the gangsterism crisis in the Western Cape.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken.

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

That the House debates the DA's acceptance of the membership of King Dalindyabo who has been convicted of ten crimes ... [Interjections.] It fits in with what we have been talking about.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Mr M OZINSKY: The association of the DA with criminals.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon member Mr Ozinsky please read your statement you are making.

Mr M OZINSKY: I cannot! They are interrupting me, Mr Deputy Speaker, and you are not protecting me. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order! Order! Please continue. I am

listening.

Mr M OZINSKY: That the House debates the DA's acceptance of King Dalindyebo's membership, a king who has been convicted of ten crimes including culpable homicide, arson and kidnapping, and what this says about the hypocrisy of the DA and its leadership and their links with gangsters. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Order! Notice is taken.

Mr G C R HASKIN: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the militarization of the police and the ongoing instances of police brutality in the Western Cape.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the DA lead City of Cape Town and the Western Cape Government's failure to provide decent and dignified sanitation and their denial that the problem exists.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken.

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

That the House discusses the poor quality of healthcare services afforded to the mentally challenged in the Western Cape.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken.

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

That the House debates the performance audit on the infrastructure process at the Departments of Education and Health in the Western Cape.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken.

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

That the House debates the absence of HOD Househam and the MEC for Health from SCOPA yesterday.

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: I was not supposed to be there and you know it.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon member Mr Ozinsky. [Interjections.] Order!  
Order! [Interjections.] Order!

Ms L BROWN: You must always be there. [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Brown, please, allow me. [Interjections.]  
Hon member Ms Brown. Notice taken.

Ms B G MBALO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the City of Cape Town's flouting of the Western Cape

Government Sustainable Human Settlement's Policy by agreeing to move the Philippi urban edge to allow for a commercial property development to build houses on agricultural land.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken.

Mr P UYS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House discusses discrimination against female employees in Western Cape municipalities.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice will be taken. Are there any further? [Interjections.] Any further? Nothing? We then proceed to motions without notice.

## **MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE**

### **LATE PIUS LANGA**

(Motion of condolence)

Mr H P GEYER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House expresses its deepest condolences to the family, colleagues and friends of the former Chief Justice Pius Langa who passed away on Wednesday, 24 July 2013. He was one of the first appointed judges ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr H P GEYER: ... in the post apartheid Constitutional Court. Chief Justice Langa

played an extraordinary role. As a South African he enriched our communities and its people through his dedicated fight against oppression. [Interjections.]

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Is there any objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

**LATE JEAN SWANSON-JACOBS**

(Motion of condolence)

Ms L BROWN: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House extends its condolences to the family, friends and comrades of the former Deputy Minister of Social Development and anti-apartheid activist Jean Swanson-Jacobs, who passed away earlier this month.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I take it there is no objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

**LATE DUMILE TETANE**

(Motion of condolence)

Mr M G E WILEY: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House expresses its deepest sympathy to the family of Constable

Dumile Thetani, 38 years old, who died in a hail of bullets while performing his duties in Nyanga on Monday evening.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

**LATE N'KOSIPHENDULE KOLISILE**

(Motion of condolence)

Ms B G MBALO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House extends its condolences to the family and friends, comrades and compatriots of the ANC and SACP member and Gauteng MEC for Economic Development, N'kosiphendule Kolisile, who died tragically in a car crash on his way to a funeral in the Eastern Cape.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO JACQUES BURGER AND ANKE SWART**

(Motion)

Mr E J VON BRANDIS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Jacques Burger from Paarl Boys High School and Anke Swart from Paarl Gymnasium High School who out of hundreds of applicants were selected to represent South Africa at the Annual NASA Space School summer programme in Houston, Texas.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

An HON MEMBER: Houston.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: In Houston. Thank you. No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

### **CONGRATULATIONS TO KIRSTENBOSCH BOTANICAL GARDENS**

(Motion)

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

That the House conveys its congratulations to the Kirstenbosch Botanical Gardens with the celebration of its centenary on 1 July 2013 together with that of the Botanical Society of South Africa, both prestigious organisations of worldwide renown. The foresight shown by the founders of these organisations has left South Africa with assets which continue to reflect the promise and uniqueness of our country.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

**LATE ASHLEYA, CAITLYN AND KEGAN MANUEL**

(Motion of condolence)

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

That the House extends its condolences to the family and friends of Ashleya, Caitlyn and Kegan Manuel who were killed at their home in Grassy Park due to a suspected gas leak.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW STONEMASON HOUSING PROJECT**

(Motion)

Mr A M FIGLAN: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the City of Cape Town in cooperation with the Department of Human Settlements that have undertaken the Ocean View - Mountain View – stone mason housing project in which the use of natural onsite material was



combined with the training in unique skills, job creation on impressive scale in the design, which engendered pride in home owners.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I take it there is no objection to the motion without notice?

No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

### **CONGRATULATIONS TO WESTERN CAPE WOMEN POLITICIANS**

(Motion)

Ms N P MAGWAZA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Western Cape women for excelling at national and international level, specifically former Deputy President Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka as head of the United Nations Gender; former Minister Geraldine Fraser-Moleketi, as special envoy for gender at the African Development Bank, and Connie September, as Minister of Human Settlements.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

An HON MEMBER: Yes!

An HON MEMBER: Yes, ANC!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I take it - Order! Order! No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

### **RECOGNITION OF COMMUNITY LEADERS**

(Motion)

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House welcomes and recognises our community leaders who exert themselves to promote development and stability in their home neighbourhoods, and who are present in the House today to observe the functioning of the parliamentary system in our province.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie. No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

### **CONGRATULATIONS TO STONE SIZANE**

(Motion)

Mr P UYS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the newly appointed ANC Chief Whip in the National Assembly, Stone Sizani, on his appointment.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

An HON MEMBER: Amandla!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion without notice? Is there objection?

An HON MEMBER: No.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

### **LATE LAMBERT WOODBURN**

(Motion of condolence)

Mr M G E WILEY: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House expresses its sympathy with the passing of Vice-Admiral Lambert Woodburn, former Chief of the Navy and one of the highest decorated officers in the modern era. Admiral Woodburn was one of South Africa's first submarine commanders who was admired by all and revered by those he led. His official funeral was held in Simon's Town Naval Chapel on 11 July and was addressed by the current Chief of the Navy, Vice-Admiral Mudimu.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

### **HUMAN SETTLEMENTS GROUP 5 AND MOTLEKOR CAPE**

(Motion)

Mr A M FIGLAN: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House commends the Department of Human Settlements Group 5 and Motlekor Cape on the effective implementation of alternative building technologies in the Delft 1 and 3 Housing Projects which accelerated the erection as well as the radical improvement in thermal characteristics, which are combined with improved and logical structural integration.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

An HON MEMBER: Objection.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there objection?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Sorry, I missed that. There is an objection. [Interjections.]  
Order! Order! There is an objection. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper.

### **CONGTATULATIONS TO DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT**

(Motion)

Mr J VISSER: Mr Deputy Speaker, I think it would be appropriate for the House to take note of the good work the provincial departments do. I therefore move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Department of Local Government on their speedy reaction to the Auditor-General's report on non-compliance by municipalities and the development of a software programme which municipalities can use to track their own compliance efforts.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

### **BONGINKOSI MADIKIZELA: NON-ATTENDANCE OF MEETING**

(Motion)

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

That the House notes that the MEC for Human Settlements, Mr Bonginkosi

Madikizela, did not attend the National Informal Settlement Upgrading Summit in Khayelitsha despite having been invited by the national Minister as a special guest.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

An HON MEMBER: No.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I cannot be invited ... [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Is there an objection to the motion without notice?

An HON MEMBER: Yes. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection. It will be printed. Order! I see the hon member Ms Hartnick. [Interjections] Order! Order! [Interjections]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I cannot be invited in my province. [Interjections.] I have become part of the problem; not invited [Inaudible.].

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Ms Hartnick, you can proceed.

Ms J L HARTNICK: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

**CONGRATULATIONS TO ROBERT MILLAR AND OTHERS**

(Motion)

Ms J L HARTNICK: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Professor Robert Millar of the University of Cape Town who was awarded a National Science and Technology Forum – BHP Billeton lifetime achievement award. This is a special recognition of an individual's outstanding contribution to science, engineering and technology within South Africa over a lifetime.

I also move that the House congratulates the six finalists for this prestigious award: Professor Dan Stein, Professor Graeme Cumming, Professor Karen Sliwa-Hahnle, Professor Kobus van Zyl, Professor Gerhard de Jager and Professor Mqhele Dlodlo. Thank you.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

**COMPLAINTS AT PAARL HOSPITAL AND POLAR PARK CLINIC**

(Motion)

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

That the House notes that the Public Protector has made a call for authorities at the Paarl Hospital and Phola Park Clinic to probe serious complaints brought to her attention by patients during her unannounced visit to these facilities.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

An HON MEMBER: No.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No? Is there an objection? Hon member Ms Rossouw, are you objecting? There is an objection. It will be printed in the Order Paper.

### **WAITING LISTS AT SCHOOLS**

(Motion)

Ms M TINGWE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes with concern that 2700 Western Cape learners are currently on the waiting list to be placed in schools due to capacity problems and that the Western Cape has the highest amount of learners in this category.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.



## **GELUKWENSE AAN JEANNE-MARI SCHOLTZ**

(Voorstel)

Mnr M G E WILEY: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek stel sonder kennisgewing voor:

Dat die Huis sy gelukwense oordra aan Jeanne-Mari Scholtz van Sedgfield in die Suid-Kaap wat verlede week tydens 'n ope IKA Wêreld Gevegkampioenskap in Orlando, Florida, vyf goue medaljes gewen het. Me Scholtz het aan die oosterse gevegskuns begin deelneem om haar en haar kinders te beskerm na haar eggenoot se dood.

*[Voorstel soos deur lid voorgestel.]*

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie. Geen beswaar teen die voorstel sonder kennisgewing? Geen beswaar teen die voorstel self?

Goedgekeur.

## **HULDE AAN ST JAMES KERK-SLAGOFFERS**

(Voorstel)

Me J L HARTNICK: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek stel sonder kennisgewing voor:

Dat die Huis hulde bring aan die slagoffers van die St. James Kerk slagting wat vandag twintig jaar gelede in Kenilworth plaasgevind het en hoop dat so iets nooit weer in Suid-Afrika gebeur nie.

*[Voorstel soos deur lid voorgestel.]*

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie. Geen beswaar teen die voorstel sonder kennisgewing? Geen beswaar teen die voorstel self?

Goedgekeur.

### **CONGRATULATIONS TO SAMANTHA HAYWARD**

(Motion)

Ms A J DU TOIT MARAIS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates Samantha Hayward, a Grade 11 pupil at Herschel Girls High School in Claremont for having her science project short-listed in the top 90 at the Google Science Fair. She was one of three that were chosen in Africa.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

### **TRIBUTE TO LOCAL SPORTS STARS**

(Motion)

Mr M G E WILEY: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the exceptional efforts of local sportsmen and women at the well attended recent inaugural World Surfski Championships held in Ofir, Portugal, where 380 athletes from five continents participated. Sean Rice won

the men's single ski event. His brother Kenny won the junior men's event. Michelle Eray won the ladies' event and Kirsten Flanagan won the junior women's event.

That the House further acknowledges the exceptional performances of the athletes from Fish Hoek Surf Life Saving Club which contributed ten athletes to the South African squad including the Rice brothers and Flanagan and who won the majority of the ten podium finishes that South Africa achieved. South Africa was the first nation overall at the Championships.

*[Notice of motion as given by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. No objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself?

Agreed to.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any further? We've exhausted motions. We then proceed with the Order Paper. The next item is the subject for discussion in the name of the Hon mem Ms Tingwe; the subject as printed on the Order Paper.

## **SUBJECT FOR DISCUSSION**

*Challenges facing Western Cape youth: DA failure to address*

UNKsz TINGWE: Enkosi kakhulu Sekela Somlomo...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order! Is that a point of order? What is that?

An HON MEMBER Ndicela ukubuza, ndicela ukubuza ukuba olu luhlu lwezithethi lubonakalisa ilungu uDan Plato njengelungu leDA. Loo nto ithetha ukuthi iDA inamalungu anguchatha kule Ndlu. Ndinyanisile Somlomo?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, there are no extra members in the House. It is the very same Minister Plato. Maybe it is just a printing error. The Table informs me it is absolutely quite correct as it stands there. It is the very same minister sitting there.

An HON MEMBER: Is it correct?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

An HON MEMBER: Ilungile Somlomo ngoba kaloku ubhalwe uDan Plato ukuba ngoweDA yaye uDan Plato ngokwazi kwam kule Palamente lilungu leID. Akunakuba yinyani oko.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I wonder if the Chief Whip will assist us with the technical position.

Ms A ROSSOUW: Mr Deputy Speaker, I believe it is a printing error. It is a printing error.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is it a printing error? Okay, we will accept it is printing error. It is the very same Minister Plato we are talking about. I then see the hon mem Ms Tingwe.

Mr M OZINSKY: Sorry, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Ozinsky.

Mr M OZINSKY: If it is a printing error how does it affect the time allocation between parties because the ID gets allocated time and as it says at the bottom “a party may however not give some of its time to another party.”

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes. I cannot answer that question; the division of times is the domain of the Whips and I will ask the Whips to sort that out if it is an issue, but the Minister is the same. I will allow him. [Interjections.] Order!

Me A ROSSOUW: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, die tyd toegeken aan Minister Plato is die tyd van die OD. Dit is nie tyd van die DA nie.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay. Is that clear? The time allocated to Minister Plato is the time of the ID. It is not DA time. Okay, let us carry on. Hon mem Ms Tingwe you may start.

Ms M TINGWE (ANC): Interesting, okay. Since the dawn of democracy in South Africa the question of youth development has been central to the policies of

successive ANC governments. Since 1994 there has been an uneven success in some of the policy proposals, while some have made marginal improvements on the lives of young people. It is a convention and an understood concept that youth is a transitional phase in the complete life cycle of human beings. As such the policies were conceptualised and are aimed at addressing the needs at this time in society thereby enabling them to enjoy fulfilling lives as they grow into mature citizens.

The dagga alliance shames the legacy of our struggle legend, Tata Madiba, with its attitude and actions when dealing with the youth of the Western Cape. In fact the dagga alliance-led Government grossly fails the youth on many fronts [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order!

Ms M TINGWE: Since the dagga alliance took power ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is that a point of order?

Mr M C WALTERS: Yes, Mr Deputy Speaker, I do believe that the hon member Ms Tingwe is maligning the Democratic Alliance by calling it the “dagga alliance”. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: No! [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will allow the member to continue. [Interjections.] I will look at that, but the member can continue. Please continue. [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Yes, thank you ... with its attitude and actions when dealing with the youth of the Western Cape. In fact the dagga alliance grossly fails the youth on many fronts. Since the dagga alliance took power even from the City of Cape Town under Madam Zille and in the entire province ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order! Order!

Ms M TINGWE: ... it closed down progressive local youth ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Hon member, I see a couple of members now standing. Minister Meyer, is it a point of order?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like to know which party she is referring to because no such party is registered at the IEC. [Interjections]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Grant, was that a point of order?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: The same, the same issue. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay. I have already ruled that I will look at the hon member Ms Tingwe's speech afterwards. I am sure she is using it - she is talking about the Democratic Alliance. She is not reflecting on any specific member in the House at the moment, so the member can continue.

UNKsz TINGWE: Enkosi Sekela Somlomo, protect... its entire - it closed down progressive local youth development councils that were doing sterling work to change and enhance the lives of young people in this province. To name a few municipalities, in Saldanha, the City of Cape Town, Cape Winelands and Bitou under the ANC led government we used to have strong and vibrant programmes under the Mayor's office - note "Mayor's office", not in social development under the DA-led government. Under the ANC-led government, young people were equipped with skills for life such as learners and drivers licences and entrepreneurial development and training; vibrant youth panel discussions and more. There are many young people who are grateful to the ANC-led government because they have drivers licences and jobs and successful businesses because the ANC continues to create and build self-reliant and self-sufficient youth and not only youth who rely on the Government.

Under the ANC Government the youth had programmes under the local Youth Development Forum especially in the City of Cape Town when member Nomaindia Mfeketo was the mayor there. There were programmes for youth living in the streets to integrate them with their families in order to better their lives. But what happens under the DA, you take them and enforce the Metro Police and then bully them and then take them and take their belongings as well and imprison them. [Interjection.]

The closed opportunities society of the dagga alliance. To illustrate, they have no business with youth, but only need to use them as their voting cows. They have no structure in their Premier's department for youth but only a one woman show, Madam Plaatske, who does not speak to the real issues on the ground and who does not even



consult with young people. These are documents that are supposed to be youth documents but do not speak to relatives and day-to-day activities that youth are confronted with. The dagga alliance thinks they are an island of their own in South Africa.

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Mr Deputy Speaker,  
[Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: ... and other eight provinces youth development is in the highest ...  
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order!

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like to know who is that party? Who is that alliance?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have already said that it is clear who she is talking ...  
[Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: It is the ruling party.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: But she is speaking to some entity in the House. Who is that entity? It is unheard of.

An HON MEMBER: It is the ruling party. [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: It is unheard of that we allow a thing like that to happen.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister Meyer. I have heard you [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: If we begin to make ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Minister Meyer!

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: If we begin to make and give names to the ANC they will stand on the necessary ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes.

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: We cannot allow that. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please take your seat. I will carefully look at the member's speech and I was hoping that she would now refrain from doing it, but keeps on doing it. She is repeating that saying. [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Eight provinces the youth ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please! Please, Member! [Interjections.] Please try and help me. Help the Chair by not continually referring to the party here by a different name, which could be derogatory.

Mr M OZINSKY: Sorry, Mr Deputy Speaker, on a point of order. The member has freedom of speech.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: She has freedom of speech.

Mr M OZINSKY: You cannot tell her what to say in the House. [Interjections.] This is the real problem in this House.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon member Mr Ozinsky.

Mr M OZINSKY: We are told what we must say.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon member Mr Ozinsky, I did not say that.

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have asked the member to try and assist. I did not say she could not say it. I did not say that. I asked her to assist me and I said I will look at the speech afterwards as well. Please continue. [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: They think they are in their own island in South Africa. In eight other provinces youth development is set up in the highest office which is the Presidency, the Premier's office and mayor's office in municipalities. In the Western Cape island there is no such thing but it is only in some corner of social development. To show you, Mr Deputy Speaker, how the DA Government undermines youth of this province, in the City of Cape Town, they have drafted and adopted youth policy in May 2000 without any consultation with youth structures and concerned stakeholders, whilst there is an umbrella body called South African Youth Council. Worst of all, the Premier has said in this House that there were no black and coloured qualified graduates in this province ... [Interjections.]

The PREMIER: What rubbish!

Ms M TINGWE: Yes, you have said it a number of times. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: No!

Ms M TINGWE: ... in this province .... year to year we see ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Is that a point of order?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: On a point of order, it is unparliamentary. [Interjections.] The hon mem Ms Tingwe is not speaking the truth.

The Premier never made such a statement [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Please take your seat, hon member Mr Ozinsky. That is not a point of order.

The PREMIER: [Inaudible.] ... to an absurd statement.

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: That is a political point she has made. Whether it is true or not, I cannot judge that. Please continue.

Mr M OZINSKY: Sorry, on a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is that a point of order?

Mr M OZINSKY: The hon Minister Meyer now alleges that this member is not speaking the truth. He needs to withdraw that and apologise because what he has stated is unparliamentary.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, I cannot judge that. [Interjections.]

Mr M OZINSKY: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: It is impossible for me to judge whether it is true or not. It is a political statement he made. Whether it is true or not, I cannot judge.

Mr M OZINSKY: Mr Deputy Speaker, on a point of order. The hon Minister Meyer alleged what she said was untrue. It is unparliamentary for that member not to consider this member an honourable member. That is why he needs to withdraw it; not whether it is true or not. If he thinks she made an untrue statement, he knows the process to follow and it is not what he said now. That is why what he said is unparliamentary.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, I will look at that. I will come back. If necessary I will give a ruling on that, if it is necessary. Please continue hon mem Ms Tingwe, your time has almost expired.

An HON MEMBER: No! You are wasting the time.

An HON MEMBER: How can you say ... [Inaudible.]

Ms M TINGWE: ... yet we have young people graduating from five institutions of higher learning in this province. What are you really saying, Madam Premier, about our youth? Yes, you are pushing them to do drugs and smoke dagga like your new member King Dalindybo who was convicted of assault, attempted murder and burning of houses. [Interjections.] It is good to do drugs and promoting use of drugs with your new member Dalindybo. One can conclude that the DA is a party founded and designed to protect and preserve the wealth and privileges of a few white elites at the expense of ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Always!

Ms M TINGWE: ... of the black African and coloured communities ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: That is your assumption!

Ms M TINGWE: ... particularly against the quality development of youth of these communities. Recently Madam Premier, you were invited by South Africa Youth Council of this province, the mother body of youth structures including the DA ... [Interjections.] ... to their conference that is taking place from tomorrow until Sunday. You did not even have the consciousness to respond to their correspondence; nor to accept their invitation and you tell me that the DA indeed cares for the youth of this province.

An HON MEMBER: Yes. Thank you!

Ms M TINGWE: This Democratic Alliance leaves more to be desired.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM (DA): Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. [Interjections.] Mr Deputy Speaker, in the time allocated to me I will try to answer some of these issues in this debate but first of all I must say that when I first read this motion I actually thought the hon mem Ms Tingwe needs a bit of coaching in Opposition 101 because really this is about scoring an own goal. I want to know whether she has read the census, the 2011 census, because if she has she would not have made that statement. Has she read the press of

late? Does she ever read the press because ... [Interjections.] Limpopo textbooks; is it directly affecting young people? R200 million on Nkandla directly affects young people in this country. Millions and millions disappearing to corruption directly affects young people in this country.

An HON MEMBER: Yes, millions yes.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Does she not or has she not read the national development plan and I will get to that shortly.

An HON MEMBER: Taking from the people!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: The National Development Plan starts to talk about the status in this country and if you ask the question about delivering to the youth and you spoke about how many in other eight provinces and the President's office and where they take it so very, very seriously and you want to talk about a serious debate ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ... and then you come here with this dagga nonsense. [Interjections.] [Laughter.] It shows you how you trivialise this issue, and I come back to scoring an own goal in Politics 101. [Interjections] In the National Development Plan I ask you to please go and read



Thandi's story.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Does she know what it is?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Go and get to read Thandi's story and then you will see what it is like to be a young person in this country, South Africa, and I am not sure if she realises this, but South Africa is run by the African National Congress, the ANC. I will not make up some nonsense name ... [Interjections.] ... and their acronym. In this province the Democratic Alliance and I will show you the difference. I will show you the difference, but this province is run - do you not know that your political party runs the other eight provinces and this country? Do you not know that?

Ms M TINGWE: I am talking about where I stay ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ... and let us talk about what happens ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Is that a question?

An HON MEMBER: Where can you have a point of order on that?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Is it parliamentary for the MEC to direct his speech to the hon member Ms Tingwe instead to talk through you?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: He does it via the Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! I will ... [Interjections.] Order! Order! Hon Minister, take note of that and just address the Chair from time to time as well.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Brilliant [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Through you, does the hon member Ms Tingwe not know that the African National Congress is actually in power in this country, and in the Thandi story let us actually look at the facts: 46% of children drop out of school in this country, 46%. They do not make it to the end of the education process.

Ms M TINGWE: In this province ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Listen!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Those that do, one out of four. Those that are left, one out of four get a university exemption Matric pass. One! It happens in this country under your political party, through you Mr Deputy Speaker, under your political party's management of this country.

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]... Western Cape.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: I will give you the answers.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM:  
The hon Minister Grant will come ... but do you know that there is absolutely no improvement under the ANC government in this space and that is why the Democratic Alliance was put in power here by the voters. The voters that put this party in power here will show you the difference that this party made to the young people of this province.

Ms M TINGWE: Where? Which ones?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM:  
Also in the Thandi story and following on the national development plan one out of 50, one out of 50 young people manage to get a job that pays more than R4 000 a month after five years - one out of 50. That means 49 young people ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: The ANC led ...

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: 49 young people out of 50 are doomed to a life of poverty; an entrapped life of poverty under the - through you Mr Deputy Speaker - under that member's political party in this country.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: The ANC.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM:

The ANC. No trivialisation of some name. The ANC. [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Come again.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM:

That is why the voters put the DA in power in this province to make that difference ...

[Interjections.]

So then let us also have a look at a couple more points raised by that member and in some of the motions earlier; a couple of points that the National Development Plan also raises. If you go and read the speech of Minister Trevor Manuel, we must make a difference with the supply of water, electricity, sanitation, libraries, broadband and public transport, and then go and have a look at the action plans of this Government which were put in place prior to the National Development Plan, you find that they all correlate.

Let us have a look at electricity where the average around the other provinces that the hon member Ms Tingwe speaks of is 70 to 80%. 93.4% the top performing province in South Africa - electricity ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Yes.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Let us have a look at sanitation. In sanitation when you have delivery of sanitation ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ... in provinces of 21.9%, 43%, 45, 45, 43% are delivery of sanitation. What does this do for young people ... [Interjections.] ... and giving young people an opportunity in this country when in the Western Cape it is 89.6%?

An HON MEMBER: Yes, yes.

An HON MEMBER: What does it say?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Let us have a look at refuse removal where you have got 21%, 43%, 45%, 50 and 43 and 91% in the Western Cape.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Let us have a look at water ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Let us have a look at water, exactly the same, 99.1% water supply in the Western Cape.

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: That gives young people an opportunity in life far better than those other provinces that the hon member's party controls. Let have a look at that after Stats SA. I do not think she has read Statistics South Africa's 2011 report. They start to compare two towns. They compare one town in the Western Cape, one region in the Western Cape and one in the Eastern Cape.

Now Statistics South Africa's survey shows and it is confirmed that this may be the case, a Western Cape rural municipality Cape Winelands came out tops compared to a Chris Hani rural Eastern Cape municipality [Interjections.] Similar numbers of people. There are similarities across the board the two regions that were balanced together, but in the one 14% unemployed compared to 39. 19% between the ages of 15 and 35 unemployed; 39% unemployed in the other region. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes. What do you say?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Every single place, two different outcomes; two different political parties in charge. So the census shows that in this province if you are a young person you are not left

behind. As a young person you have got the best opportunity out of all the provinces in this country. Let us have a look and you spoke about the full process from birth to ECD to school ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Go to the ... [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ...to school which colleagues will deal with. All across the board you have got a better chance in this province run by the Democratic Alliance.

Ms M TINGWE: Yes, because in Maritzburg they are not ... [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon mem Ms Tingwe. You need not reply to every comment the Minister makes. You have had your turn to speak. Please continue, Minister Winde.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: In the same time this government has been in power, put in power by the voters. They put this government in power. They also put the President in power and in that same time, 1,2 million people less have had a job, that is, in the last four years in this country from when he started his job as President of South Africa to today. That is because of brand damage. It is because of brand damage in our country.

An HON MEMBER: No [Inaudible.]

Mr M OZINSKY: My family lost their jobs in the Western Cape [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: It is because of brand damage. It is because ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Brand damage!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ... of things like Marikana, Nkandla. Just think of the R200 million spent on Nkandla and how many bursaries that could have been for young people.

Ms M TINGWE: Gee [Inaudible.] Marikana ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: How many opportunities through work and skills? How many text books from that R200 million? Let us look at this Government. We changed just one thing. One policy changed - our ministerial handbook. In the first four years we saved over R100 million in this province. These executive members caused a R100 million saving in this province in the first four years just from one policy change in our ministerial handbook. We can funnel that money to help young people in this province.

Mr M OZINSKY: All of you are seeking first class; all of you are first class [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]



An HON MEMBER: You are lucky. You like it.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: It is about leadership, Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjections.] It is about leadership in this province.

An HON MEMBER: All the time!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: That shows you the contrast. Whether it is the 4000 people through work and skills, or whether it is 1500 people through the Premier's Pay Project ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Minister, your time is almost expired. [Interjections.] Order! Order! Order! Point of order.

Me A ROSSOUW: Agb Adjunkspeaker, ons kan nie hoor wat die Minister sê soos wat dit ... [Tussenwerpsels.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I agree and I was looking specifically to the hon member Mr Ozinsky making comments. I have just warned him before he came in and the hon mem Ms Tingwe is doing the same thing ... [Interjections.] Order! Order! Order! Minister Carlisle, I am talking.

Ms M TINGWE: Yes, ooh!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Please allow the Minister to complete his speech. His time is almost expired. You have about two sentences left Minister.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: So Mr Speaker, with all of those programmes where all those opportunities are given to people in this province, it is the difference between who manages and who runs this province. Those young people from the Forbes under 30 who have chosen this region to take their careers forward like Ziswe Nzima and the amazing work that he is doing, Ashley Uys, Ludwick Mashikane and Justin Stanford ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: ...the kind of space they chose to take their careers and their business ideas forward was this province run by a different political party than the person, than the member who put the motion. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Your time has expired. Thank you. Order! I see the hon member Mr Haskin.

Mr G C R HASKIN: Mr Deputy Speaker, you know this is such an important debate for Parliament to be having.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Ozinsky, I cannot hear Mr Haskin speaking. Please continue Hon member Mr Haskin.

Mr G C R HASKIN: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. This is such an important debate that we should be holding but yet it is another nonsense debate topic designed by the ANC to try and discredit the DA ... [Interjections.] ... but yet they are forgetting that the challenges facing the youth are complex and interrelated and most are not unique to the Western Cape. Most are not unique to South Africa or even Africa.

Ms M TINGWE: Where are you ... [Inaudible.]

Mr G C R HASKIN: Most are not solvable in a single generation or in isolation to countless other challenges already faced by society broadly. The ANC is also conveniently ignoring its own failures, nationally over 19 years, to successfully resolve the challenges of the youth throughout the rest of the country and when it governed in the Western Cape. In fact, the ANC has only succeeded in exacerbating these challenges, being the primary contributor to the sense of disillusionment, despair and helplessness that so many youth already feel. The best way to honour the youth who died in 1976 uprisings and until 1994 is to solve the problems facing the current and future youth of South Africa with the youth and not to reduce the importance of their role and challenges they face to a political football used in tit-for-tat debates like this.

The ACDP - we considered not even participating in this debate because of how much nonsense we knew was going to be coming from the ANC in this regard.

Ms M TINGWE: Ah, and the ACDP?

Mr G C R HASKIN: How else, how else Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: And the ACDP that is working ... [Inaudible.]

Mr G C R HASKIN: ... how else does one explain electoral apathy that is experienced amongst our youth with low registration statistics confirming that only 4% of Western Cape youth aged between 18 and 19 are registered to vote. A recent national survey by IPSOS found that only 34% of South Africa's youth are satisfied with Government's performance and that almost two thirds, 65%, do not believe the Government, the ANC Government nationally, is performing well when it comes to unemployment and creating more jobs. The National Youth Development Agency is non-functional, producing few if any outcomes that alleviate the challenges facing the youth. They are serial abusers of taxpayers' money. They can't run a single successful conference ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr G C R HASKIN: ... with outcomes that are based on the needs of the youth ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just conclude, please.

Mr G C R HASKIN: ...and their CEO was suspended yesterday so these challenges are current. These are not old challenges, but they are current and the ANC is doing nothing about them and it is about time they got replaced.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you hon member Mr Haskin. Your time has expired.

Mr G C R HASKIN: I thank you. [Time expired.] [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: The ACDP [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! I see the hon member Ms Hartnick.

Ms J L HARTNICK: Mr Deputy Speaker yes, I agree that there are challenges facing the youth in the Western Cape but I also want the ANC to acknowledge the various strides the DA has made in countering these challenges. I want them to realise how the DA is creating opportunities for the youth so they can live lives they value and in that way give them freedom they can use, because Mr Deputy Speaker, the ANC failed the youth in their period of governance in the Western Cape. The Western Cape led by the DA has proved and continues to prove how the challenges youth face are addressed. This is visible in the Premier's Advancement of Youth Project; the Girl Power Initiative and the precautionary measures in place to counter teenage pregnancy in the province. The Premier's Advancement of Youth programme serves to place matriculants at provincial governmental departments where they can shadow officials and receive skills training. This programme is especially encouraging as many matriculants leave school with little or no career direction and lack financial support

to proceed to a tertiary level of education. The Advancement of Youth Project offers an alternative to staying at home and becoming a potential menace to society. This, hon mem Ms Tingwe and Mr Deputy Speaker, is a project initiated by the DA in the Western Cape.

Ms M TINGWE: Me?

Ms J L HARTNICK: The Advancement of Youth Project does not only create opportunities for youth, but it also steers the province in the direction of positive social change. The Girl Power Initiative affords talented Grade 11 girls the opportunity of an overseas experience; mentors them through Grade 12 and a three year long university degree in science and technology.

The prevalence of teenage pregnancies is on the increase in the Western Cape. Teenage pregnancies defeat the purpose of the alternatives and provisions made by the Western Cape Government. Mr Deputy Speaker, I find it very hypocritical that the member on that side of the House wants to discuss the perceived notion that the DA has failed to address challenges facing the youth ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Ms J L HARTNICK: ...when in fact the hon member has done exactly that in her capacity as the Western Cape Youth Commissioner.

Ms M TINGWE: Yo!

An HON MEMBER: Yes. [Interjections.]

Ms J L HARTNICK: In 2007 hon member Mr Botha ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: With tax money.

Ms J L HARTNICK: ...made this clear ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

Ms J L HARTNICK: ... when he called ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Viva!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! [Interjections.] Order!

Ms J L HARTNICK: In 2007 ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Thank you!

Ms J L HARTNICK: ... hon member Mr Botha made this clear when he called for the Youth Commission to be dissolved and a new one elected because all the expenditure ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes, it is true!

Ms J L HARTNICK: ... an annual budget of R 8.9 million ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: They couldn't account for it.

Ms J L HARTNICK: ... the commission incurred was a fruitless waste of money.

'n AGB LID: Sies!

'n AGB LID: Siesa! [Tussenwerpsels.]

Ms J L HARTNICK: There was definitely ... [Interjections.] There was definitely a need for a youth commission because of its importance for the interests of young people. [Interjections]

Ms M TINGWE: You will be deemed lucky because you can see she was right there ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Hon mem Ms Tingwe, I cannot hear the hon member speaking.

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!



Ms J L HARTNICK: I stayed quiet when you spoke, hon member Ms Tingwe.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: You forgot to tell us.

Ms J L HARTNICK: There was definitely a need for a youth commission because of its importance for the interest of young people, but this one fell apart. It did nothing worthwhile for young people.

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

Ms J L HARTNICK: However the youth commissioner benefited from the youth body.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Ms J L HARTNICK: She benefited from the luxurious hotel accommodation, the lush parties thrown in the name of youth development ... [Interjections.] The evidence is there, Mr Speaker, and the opposite benches know exactly what I am speaking about.

Ms M TINGWE: Where is the evidence?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Ms M TINGWE: Where is the evidence?

Ms J L HARTNICK: As a word of advice to the hon mem Ms Tingwe, before you

make serious allegations ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Ms J L HARTNICK: ... which I do not take lightly, especially since it deals with youth development ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Exactly!

Ms J L HARTNICK: ...make sure that you have done your utmost to provide for the youth of this province and not ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Account for that money.

Ms J L HARTNICK: ...and not misappropriate their funds.

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF HEALTH: Shame on you!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms J L HARTNICK: I thank you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! I see the hon Minister Plato.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you very much for this opportunity. Let me remind the ANC that the ANC run national government blocks us from carrying out our oversight duties at almost every opportunity. Refusal to reinstate specialised units for drugs and gangs; ignored calls for the deployment of the Army; attempts to stop the commission of enquiry into policing in Khayelitsha and the latest approach to try and do away with the Metro Police, but that has not deterred us. Our FET Colleges offer bursaries but many of the youths don't know about this. For the past year I have been visiting the most crime affected areas across the Western Cape to host public information sessions for our vulnerable and unemployed youth on this bursary programme.

Ms M TINGWE: Employ them.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Speaker, to date Northlink College have signed up hundreds of youths who might otherwise have become gangsters and involved in a life of crime. Some were gangsters but they have turned their backs on a life of crime. Instead they are being given the opportunity to live a life worth living. Instead they will now become active members of our society and be an inspiration to younger siblings and friends who might have been thinking about becoming a gangster. They will inspire others to choose education which puts them in the best position to find employment. These youth from areas like Manenberg, Mitchells Plain, Nyanga, Lavender Hill, Atlantis, Kraaifontein, Khayelitsha, and Delft and other areas; areas heavily affected by gangsterism, are being taken out of these areas to a safe environment where they can learn a skill such as tourism, engineering, financial

management or even just to complete their Matric. Where was the ANC when these youth were dropping out of school? They let this happen but we are taking them back to school to make sure they get their Matric and what is the ANC calling these sessions? “You are talking to gangs.” That is what - that is all the ANC can come up with, but when they were in power there were no such programmes and projects and initiatives in place to turn the tide for those youth involved in drugs and gangsterism, to turn it around. All they can say is, “you talk to gangs.” Nothing else! They do not want the youth ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Ai-ai-ai, that is not true. You know that is not true.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ... to change their behaviour and to change their mindset and we will walk the extra mile as the Democratic Alliance to go to the backstreets of the Cape Flats to change the behaviour and the mindset of those vulnerable youth. Mr Deputy Speaker, we know that over the school ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order Minister. Is that a question?

Mr M SKWATSHA: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are you prepared to take a question, Minister Plato?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Definitely not.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, the answer is no.

Mr M SKWATSHA: It is a point of order.

Ms M TINGWE: Now a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Sorry?

Mr M SKWATSHA: It is a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: It is now a point of order?

Mr M SKWATSHA: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Have you changed the question to a point of order?

Mr M SKWATSHA: No, I hear Mr Deputy Speaker, the Minister saying that “we, the Democratic Alliance”.

An HON MEMBER: The DA, yes.

Mr M SKWATSHA: I thought he was ID. [Interjections]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, please continue, Minister Plato.

Ms M TINGWE: He forgets.

An HON MEMBER: He can be both. [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Is that now your valuable point of order?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Please continue Minister Plato.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. We know that over the school holidays our youth in the crime affected areas are most vulnerable to antisocial behaviour and criminal activities. The ANC when they ran this province failed to put out anything in place for these youth.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, Minister Plato, your time has expired. Just finish your last sentence; your last sentence if you want to.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you very much.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I said what I needed to say. Thank you.

[Time expired.]

Ms N P MAGWAZA: Mr Deputy Speaker, this year we celebrated Youth Month under the national government's chosen theme of Working together for Youth Development

and a Drug Free South Africa. You know I find it very strange that - where is this person who was talking?

An HON MEMBER: Here.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: You know this ACDP is never in the House to sit right through and listen to the issues that are discussed in this House. I never even hear him citing challenges even for women, for youth or any of the people we ... [Interjections.] He will forever come here and mumble and mumble and go out and he is saying that the topic is nonsense. What is he bringing to the House? Is he bringing value for what he is earning? We need to check that.

An HON MEMBER: Don't worry [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

Ms N P MAGWAZA: Mr Deputy Speaker, our MEC for Social Development needs to understand that if we do not address drug abuse ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order, member!

Ms N P MAGWAZA: ... our youth will not be able to enjoy ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Can I just ask the members on that side, Minister Carlisle you are sitting with your back to me, I cannot see what you are doing but I suspect you are talking. Please! Please bring your voice down. There is too much noise in the House. Please continue.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: I am saying the MEC for Social Development, Minister Fritz, needs to understand that if we do not address drug abuse our youth will not be able to enjoy the fruit of freedom which the generation of 1976 laid down their lives for. Unfortunately under MEC Mr Fritz at the helm of Social Development, the Western Cape led by Premier Zille has the most worrying rate of drug abuse amongst the youth and most consistent gang warfare which is killing our youth. The DA led Western Cape Government of Premier Helen Zille in a heartless and short-sighted manner plans to shut down centres which rehabilitate and up-skill our vulnerable youth.

The PREMIER: That is not true.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: One such centre is the Audrey Youth Centre.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Nonsense!

Ms N P MAGWAZA: ...and training centre. This centre has been rehabilitating and upskilling youth at risk or in ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Amandla!

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

Ms N P MAGWAZA: ...or in conflict with the law for the past sixty years.



The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: They closed the ones that steal.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: ... in a province plagued by drug abuse, gangs, violent crime and unemployment amongst young people. It is shocking that the Premier Ms Zille leaves our vulnerable youth in a vacuum with no clear alternative or smooth transition. These youth are said to be dislodged from an educationally sound and protected environment and dumped in a punitive environment under MEC Mr Fritz's department.

An HON MEMBER: You are talking about ... [Inaudible.]

Ms N P MAGWAZA: This dislocation will sadly take place whilst the learners are in the process of being educationally guided to recovery. The learners also stand to lose their educators and guides who face retrenchment as a result of the closure. These vulnerable learners are said to be traumatised by the drastic relocation from their own known environments. The Premier for Education and Donald Grant and MEC Mr Fritz have failed to take the centre, the community, the parents and the learners into their confidence by keeping them in the dark as they did with the arbitrary closure of poor black schools which is now under review in the Western Cape High Court. The DA is proving to the vulnerable youth of the Western Cape that they are an uncaring government. MEC Mr Fritz must tell us, he must tell this House how his department plans to incorporate these youth who have been on the path of recovery.

Mr Deputy Speaker, in his budget speech this year, MEC Mr Fritz promised the poor

and working class youth of this province that information hubs linking unemployed youth to job opportunities would be rolled out by June. To this date there is not a sight of this being rolled out. This is shocking. Instead of Provincial Government imposing the DA's version of the youth wage subsidy on our youth, this subsidy mainly provides temporary employment for our youth at the expense of their breadwinners of whom many are not getting permanent placement thereafter. This DA led Government is failing to provide opportunities for youth employment and skills development. MEC Mr Fritz at the start of this year only set a target of linking 2500 youth job opportunities. This DA led Government is trying to say that from this year onwards only 2 500 youth will need to be linked to jobs and skills development opportunities as gang activities and drug abuses increase while more vulnerable young people complete or drop out of school and are out in the cold without opportunities. Sadly the department of MEC Mr Fritz has constantly regressed in its provision of support to youth suffering from drug abuse. We have witnessed a decrease in the number of people accessing substance abuse services. This decrease has happened in the province where drug abuse is increasing.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: What are you on?

Ms N P MAGWAZA: The number of victims - I am talking about the youth, what you are not doing for the youth. I am highlighting all of those, MEC Mr Fritz, that you need to revisit the board and check whether you are doing what you are supposed to be doing for youth development. The only thing you are interested in is the Chrysalis Academy, even during our adjustment appropriation you only transfer monies to Chrysalis Academy because you are the chairperson who has got... You are the

chairperson of that board who has interest as the MEC ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Ms N P MAGWAZA: ... but other youth are suffering [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Member Ms Magwaza, just speak through the Chair first of all and your time is almost expired. You have got two sentences left.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: I want to talk about the youth in George. We visited as a committee, all of us, DA and everybody in this - all the parties in this House - and we found that in terms of your development the MEC, the budget of the youth development is ... [Inaudible.] It is a penny compared to what he is taking to Chrysalis.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: He must show us, he must bring these things. He must bring Chrysalis books to the table ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Please finish off. Your time has expired.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: And tell us why all MECs and everybody else is interested in the Chrysalis Academy but nowhere else in the country.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms N P MAGWAZA: And how many youth are benefiting ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon mem Ms Magwaza, your time has expired.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: ...from that particular academy. I thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the hon Minister of Education, Minister Grant ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would sincerely like to thank the hon mem Ms Tingwe for giving me this wonderful opportunity to set out for the ANC just how the current Western Cape Government is improving the lives of the youth in this province. [Interjections.] I am of the strong belief ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: The refugees [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: ...that if we want all of our youth to have equal access to opportunities and to realise their own unique potential then we need to equip them with knowledge and skills so that they can become fully competitive and

productive citizens, citizens who can control their own destinies and are not condemned to a lifetime of dependence on social grants and handouts.

An HON MEMBER: Hear, hear!

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: This can only be achieved through access to quality education and meeting all of our youths' diverse needs and creating the best learning and earning opportunities for them, but before I talk about the public schools system as the greatest single agent for supporting young people I want to acknowledge the diverse education needs of our youth. As individuals we all have our own unique talents and skills and I am pleased that we can offer in this province a wide range of educational opportunities for our learners in order to accommodate the skills diversity. In the last four years this Government has opened new schools of skills in the Western Cape in areas such as Gugulethu, Bishop Lavis, Mitchells Plain and Khayelitsha. These schools provide important educational opportunities for our youth whose educational needs cannot easily be met in mainstream schools. Here learners are offered a more relevant vocational practical technical but high skills curriculum in study fields such as welding, building construction, farming, hairdressing, hospitality skills and educare. By increasing access to institutions such as schools of skill the Western Cape Government is increasing the opportunities of our youth to enter the job market. While the Western Cape has continued to improve the retention rate of learners in this province each year and, might I add, more so than any of the other provinces, every year a small number of learners drop out of school for a variety of reasons. In many instances these learners have repeatedly not been promoted at the end of Grades 9 and 10 and are generally three to four years older than the learners in

these grades. [Interjections.]

In order to improve the lives of learners such as this the department began a pilot project this year that is designed to give these learners another chance. The department has entered into partnerships with FET Colleges, SITAs and adult education and training centres to provide these learners with further technical training and skills. The programmes also include a bridging clause to improve literacy and numeracy skills and theoretical practical and experiential learning. This project offers new hope for these young adults and a pathway out of poverty and unemployment while providing scarce skills needed by the economy. Add to these examples the work this Government does in the areas of youth holiday programmes, school feeding and support for our MOD Centres, and hon mem Ms Tingwe's claim will be seen for what it is - hot air and political posturing. And now let me turn to our school system.

In the last four years the department have undertaken to improve the quality of education in all our schools in order to ensure that as many of our youth as possible can finish their education with either a quality national senior certificate or a skill so that they can grasp the opportunities offered to them in their adult life. This includes improving the number and quality of passes of the national senior certificate as well as increasing access to other spheres of education such as skills development, both of which directly improve the lives of our youth.

Let me elaborate on this, Mr Deputy Speaker. Since 2009 the department have consistently improved on all of our key indicators of success, especially in schools serving poorer communities. Let us take school community of Khayelitsha for

example [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Your time has almost expired; just the last couple of sentences.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: In Khayelitsha the numbers of learners passed have increased from 1538 to 2083, the pass rate has increased from 53.6% to 70.2%. There has been a 47% increase in the number of Bachelors passes and a decrease of 73.8% in underperforming schools.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Grant, you must finish off now please.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: The increase in number and quality of passes achieved is a clear indication that under this DA Government the lives ...  
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: ...of our youth in Khayelitsha are improving with more young children being afforded the opportunity ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, Minister Grant.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: ... to study at higher education institutions. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Your time has expired. I see the hon member Ms Bevu.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Now that is opportunity for young people.

Ms T N BEVU: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. At least, hon member Ms Magwaza, as COPE we are always in and we are participating in the debate. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Ms T N BEVU: By now we are all aware that joblessness amongst South Africa's young people aged between 15 and 34 is chronic and structural. The statistics tell it all. In 2011 almost three-quarters of South Africa's unemployed were younger than 34. Though the stats are high, slightly lower in our province, they are still chronic. This is the major way we fail our youth. Government is aware of the challenges and has announced various initiatives aimed at finding solutions but the real question is whether these initiatives are effective and enough. If not, how can they be strengthened?

The second crucial thing is what the Government is doing in removing the barriers to access and success in education, especially higher education for our youth since this is the major cause that lead to youth challenges that bedevil our society, from joblessness, substance abuse to crime. There is no running away from the fact that



social economic circumstances are a strong determinant of access to quality schooling. Where children live and what their parents earn often determine what school they will be able to attend, which in turn impacts on their level of preparedness for academic life. There is no running away from the fact that factors such as nutrition and the early childhood help play an important part in a child's mental and intellectual development, and children living in unfavourable socio-economic situations are clearly at a disadvantage here. There is no running away from the fact that parents' capacity to complement and support the formal instruction a child receives at school is also significant in reinforcing and consolidating what the child learns.

Where parents are illiterate, for example, or where long hours of work and commuting leave them with little or no time to spend with their children, the latter's intellectual development can suffer. Although it may be difficult to establish how many children are affected in this way there is no doubt that this problem is mostly significant in poor areas whose majority are black. The DA can delude itself all it wants by acting that we are now all equal, the consequence of this delusion of grandeur also only supports the status quo that operates as black people in the name of freedom and equality. When we look at the issues ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Well, that is true. It cannot be worse than that. You must be blind. [Interjections.]

Ms T N BEVU: When we look at the issues in this manner then the answer becomes obvious.

An HON MEMBER: Worse than the National Party.

Ms T N BEVU: Yes, Government both provincial and national is failing our children by perpetuating the apartheid status quo. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Now that is worse than ... [Inaudible.]

Ms T N BEVU: Black people still receive poor schooling, poor nutrition, and poor education from both cost and surrounding factors ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: It is worse than that.

Ms T N BEVU: ... poor access to amenities, etcetera. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms T N BEVU: A holistic approach including early childhood development, socio-economic upliftment and the age and improvement of basic education standards is the only sure way of making higher education a practical option, because for most of our youth this approach requires that the departments of education, social development, health and community safety come together to make a determined plan that will benefit the poor areas most. This needs to be reflected in the manner they spend their budget by prioritising the poor areas to correct these structural problems and an attitude of acting as if Government was doing these areas a favour should cease. These are basic constitutional rights. I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The hon Minister Meyer.

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: The African National Corruption is a failure in this province and a disaster in South Africa. Mr Deputy Speaker, when you fail the voters ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister, can I just have one second. This is exactly the point why I was hesitant to allow that one because it allows for tit-for-tat and this type of thing does not contribute to the dignity in the House. Minister, you may continue, I am not ruling it unparliamentary but I am just making a point. [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Mr Deputy Speaker, I accept your ruling and therefore I will repeat. The ANC is a failure in this province and a disaster in South Africa. Mr Deputy Speaker, when you fail the voters they use their feet and vote you out of office. That is exactly what the voters in the Western Cape have done and particularly the youth have done to the ANC. They have voted the ANC out of office in 2009. The voters punished the ANC in 2009 and again in 2011 the ANC was punished by the voters in the Western Cape in the local government election. The pattern is clear. The voters of the Western Cape are now rejecting the

ANC because they are largely failing the youth.

The ANC has established an organisation to look after the youth. It is called the National Youth Development Agency, NYDA. Let us look at that track record. Mr Deputy Speaker and hon Premier, it is shocking that the ANC NYDA has created contacts with only ten companies and this is the flagship project of the NYDA to establish contact with ten companies. You do not need an organisation; you just consult the yellow pages. That is what you do. You do not spend R376 million to make contacts with ten organisations. That is the flagship project of the NYDA.

Mr Deputy Speaker, recently a youth member said the following about the NYDA on national television. He said and I quote: "We are only invited to gala events and dinner parties and we do not want that." The youth are now openly rejecting the ANC's cheap tactics to bribe them through invites and gala dinners.

Hon member Ms Tingwe, it is the ANC that is failing the youth and as the hon member Ms Hartnick has indicated you were part of that. The ANC NYDA spent a R100 million on a youth festival. The office of the President gave them R27 million towards this festival. This is absolute madness. It is shocking because the State is now carrying the support of the office of the President. If you look today at the front page on the *News 24.com*, youth have harsh words for the NYDA and as hon member have said they have fired many members in that particular organisation just yesterday. This is shocking, but they have also fired somebody called Magdelene Moonsamy. Who is she? The tjommie of Malema, fired from the NYDA! Why? Because she is associated with Mr Malema, another example of using state institutions to settling political

fighters, so this is the ANC.

Hon members in this House, this organisation also paid a police officer for a catering contract R21 million and as an advance they gave him R6 million, and as you know when you get a R6 million advance you simply disappear. This is how you help the youth stealing the taxpayers' money. Also Mr Deputy Speaker, if you take the budget of the NYDA, the R376 million and you implement as the Premier suggested a youth wage subsidy you can create ten thousand jobs for the youth ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: That is our response to you.

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: ... and also colleagues, this is the shocking state of the NYDA. They are not interested in supporting the youth. They are interested in eat, meet and greet and so members, as the Premier has indicated, the youth in South Africa needs optimism, but as the Premier indicated optimism without action is foolish. The DA run provincial government is implementing action. That is why our education under Minister Grant is improving. That is why the pay project is working. That is why our youth is getting opportunities in the Moth Centres and hon member Ms Tingwe, if the youth are not getting opportunities here in the Western Cape, I want to know why your Minister in the Free State produced a CD about opportunities for the youth in the Western Cape. He used taxpayers' money in the Free State to produce a DVD about opportunities for arts and culture in the Western Cape. This is taxpayers' money of the Free State and he brings them here to the Western Cape to show them opportunities, so he is at - I do not need to do anything because he used that money to promote the Western Cape, because

there are opportunities here in the Western Cape. Basically he has set you up today in this particular debate as hon Minister Allan Winde has rightfully indicated. I conclude, Mr Deputy Speaker [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Very quickly.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Great opportunities for the Free State.

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: I think the DA led Government provides more opportunities for the youth and that youth are now accepting the responsibility and that is the difference, and that is why the NYDA has absolutely today collapsed. Read the front pages today. The DA is providing opportunities. The ANC is failing the youth. [Interjections.] [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you Minister, your time has expired. The hon member Magaxa. [Interjections]

Mr K E MAGAXA: Mr Deputy Speaker, can I start with facts.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Mr K E MAGAXA: One out of four not in school in the Western Cape. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] ... from the ANC, you can give facts.

Mr K E MAGAXA: One out of four is not in school in the Western Cape.  
[Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: You have got the wrong province.

Mr K E MAGAXA: The Western Cape has the lowest percentage of 16 to 18 years old attending educational institutions, at 76% in 2011 defeated even by the Limpopo and the Eastern Cape. The unemployment rate has grown substantially in the Western Cape despite being among the well-resourced and the second richest province in South Africa. That is their own goal, Sir. The DA's open opportunity society is an elitist programme based on a new liberal approach. It is not honest. We are dealing with the challenges of poverty and inequality [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: It never existed.

Mr K E MAGAXA: The same challenges that culminate into discourse of substance abuse and gang activity among the poor and the working class of this province.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: It never existed before [Inaudible.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: This province has the highest level of substance abuse and gang violence in the country. Until the DA understands that crime is a consequence of alienation, oppression, dispossession and exploitation under white monopoly capital in the Western Cape, they will never be able to address the crisis facing our youth.  
[Interjections.] It was in this context that the DA rushed to push for the youth wage

subsidy pretending to deal with unemployment. The wage subsidy helps the rich to exploit the poor youth at the expense of their breadwinners who get fired on a daily basis ... [Interjections.] This is also at the expense of the developmental objectives of the national democratic state.

Big white-owned corporates like Tiger Brands and Momentum Insurance are absolved of the responsibility of utilising their own funds to provide working opportunities to the youth. These companies also fail to provide the youth with job security and employment benefits. For the DA the notion of an open opportunity society is one of opening opportunities for drug accessibility to our young people. ... [Interjections.] The liberal open opportunity society benefits the drug lords.

Mr Deputy Speaker, ever since hon Minister Plato became MEC, he has wined and dined with those in the underworld who make a living from murdering our youth. MEC Mr Plato does this while consistently refusing to show this House the content of his engagement with the gangsters. He has also failed to provide SAPS with the names and activities of this group of thugs. [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: We have done so, we have done that.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Mr Deputy Speaker, the question that we must ask ourselves, is MEC Mr Plato perhaps on their payroll or is he assisting them ... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: [Inaudible.]



Mr K E MAGAXA: ...with the sensitive information regarding the activities of SAPS. This is why MEC Mr Plato has declared war on the Provisional Police Commissioner and SAPS as a whole. MEC Mr Plato victimises the same SAPS when our youth depend on them to keep them safe from the gang leaders whom MEC Mr Plato gives legitimacy to.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: MEC Mr Plato is so hell-bent on victimising our men and women in uniform that he attacked SAPS in order to protect his then PA, after various illicit drugs were found in her possession in her house.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: [Inaudible] ... with the youth?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Premier Helen Zille has failed our vulnerable youth by not even responding to issues raised about MEC Plato by virtue of her inaction ... [Interjections.]. Premier Helen Zille has told the youth of South Africa's drug capital that gangsters and drug handlers are protected by this DA led Government. ... [Interjections.]

Premier Helen Zille must either fire MEC Mr Plato or she must relieve herself as the Premier. Mr Deputy Speaker, why is it so special? What is so special about the relationship between the DA and drugs?

An HON MEMBER: What is that?

Mr K E MAGAXA: We ask this question as our youth are calling out to be rescued from this scourge. We ask this question as our youth desperately require good role models. Two MECs have been implicated on drugs here in this legislature.

An HON MEMBER: Two MECs?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Two MECs.

An HON MEMBER: Implicated by whom?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Now the Premier's unprincipled election ploy in unveiling the Aha Thembu King as a member of the DA smacks, not only a signal to our youth that it is perfectly ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! I have seen the hon Minister Carlisle first. Order! I have seen the hon Minister Carlisle first.

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: On a point of order, Mr Deputy Speaker, is it parliamentary for the hon member to say two MECs, pointing along here, are implicated in drugs, which is a criminal activity?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, let me consider that one carefully. I agree with you it is a difficult one that. Please try and not be so deliberate in your accusations because

that is a very deliberate accusation against the front bench here.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The Premier's unprincipled election ploy in unveiling the Aba Thembu King as a member of the DA, does not only signify to our youth that it is perfectly fine... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

An HON MEMBER: Order!

HON MEMBERS: Hey. Hey. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please, I have asked for Order! Just take a seat, Minister Meyer.

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Mr Deputy Speaker, I want you to consider the relevance of those references to this debate. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, order! I have done that and I think he is trying to bring the MECs together with drugs and youth, so if that is the case then he can continue but otherwise the member ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: No, I am not - Mr Deputy Speaker, on a point of order, I am not referring to drugs. I am referring to his remark of the king. What is the relevance of the king in terms of this debate? ...

[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I will consider that. I did not pick that up but Minister, please continue. [Interjections.] Order! Order!

Ms M TINGWE: [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: What was the member's point about the king? I did not hear that, just say again? [Interjections.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: I made an example, Mr Deputy Speaker, of the relationship between the DA and drugs that are affecting our young people.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, please continue because ... [Interjection.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: By welcoming the dagga king who is a convicted kidnapper, someone who was found guilty of culpable homicide and who is now a member of the DA while he is still awaiting the outcome of an appeal, the Premier is telling our youth ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! [Interjections.] Order!

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Carlisle. Order! We cannot continue like this.

Mr K E MAGAXA: The Premier is telling our youth, ‘do as we say; not as we do.’”

Ms M TINGWE: Yes!

Mr K E MAGAXA: This desperate king who would join a desperate organisation that would do anything to get a vote, has been accused by Aba Thembu chiefs and traditional leaders of sleeping with and abusing family members who were supposed to be protected by him ... [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, member. Order, member. Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA: This self-confessed drug addict ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! I am trying, I am finding it difficult to bring a real relevance into the picture what you are saying now.

An HON MEMBER: It is a bad example [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please come to the point of the youth.

Mr K E MAGAXA: This is all related to the scourge of drugs that are affecting our youth, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please bring it closer.

Mr K E MAGAXA: This self-confessed drug addict despite ... [Interjection.]

Mr M NCEDANA: On a point of order, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Is that a point of order or question?

Mr M NCEDANA: Yes, yes, Mr Deputy Speaker, I find it very difficult because there are many other members who spoke on this item unrelated to the youth issues.

Ms M TINGWE: Yes.

Mr M NCEDANA: I find it very difficult, Mr Speaker, that there is a member who is being asked if you were to talk about drugs and the king, who is supposed to be a king to the youth, who is supposed to be an idol to the youth, to be used as an example, so it is relevant. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: That is exactly why, that is exactly the point why I allowed it. I simply asked him now to bring it closer to the Western Cape now. ... [Interjections.] Okay. Order! Order! Order! People, listen members, we cannot continue like this, we are making - we are not progressing in the way we should be doing it and I will allow the member some more time.

Mr M NCEDANA: Thank you, Mr Chairperson.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: His time is almost expired, but please ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Thank goodness.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Try and keep it quiet now.

Ms M TINGWE: Now who is saying that?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Mr Deputy Speaker [Inaudible.] This self-confessed drug addict decided to attack the ANC and its leadership when he ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Order.

Mr DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Order! Order! [Interjections.] Order! Just take your seat. I will allow you extra time once you continue. Minister Madikizela.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I just want to find out if it is parliamentary to talk about a member of the royal family who is also ... [Interjections.] [Inaudible.] ... in this manner, who is also a member of the other House?

Ms M TINGWE: Which other House? Which other House?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, Minister. Order.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: The House of Traditional Leaders.

Mr DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Please take your seat. I have heard the point of order. Order! [Interjections.] Order! I have ruled before that there is no, Order! Please Minister Carlisle, take your seat, please, while I am talking. I have ruled previously that there is no protection for a member of another House, so even a member of a traditional house would have no special protection in this House. [Interjections.] Mr Ozinsky, please. I am busy giving a ruling here. I said that there is no special protection but there is a line beyond which we should not go, and Mr Magaxa, please continue.

Mr K E MAGAXA: This self-confessed drug addict decided to attack the ANC and its leadership with his attempt to coerce the ANC leadership to intervene in order to save him from prosecution. The ANC maintained its position that there is no one above the law while the DA pretends as if it can rescue this renegade. The DA's opportunism to get votes at the expense of our youth leaves us with no option but to declare the DA as an organisation of drug alliance. [Time expired.]

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AND PUBLIC WORKS: Ag, come on.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Okay, that concludes that speech then. Minister Fritz, last speaker.



The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. As I was listening to the debate and as I was listening to the debate this afternoon, two things crossed my mind. The one was I wonder what the hon member Ms Tingwe and the hon member Mr Magwaza were smoking.

Ms M TINGWE: Hallelujah.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: I was serious when I asked that question. Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Amen, Pastor.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Because you know, Mr Deputy Speaker, it is clear that the information they get from their depoyees in our different departments is completely misleading them. They are not factual, they are completely wrong, etcetera. [Interjections.]

Ms M TINGWE: Oh really, what are you doing?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: But let me go on.

Ms M TINGWE: Yes, go on. Let me hear.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Now let me go on.

Mr DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Minister, please speak to the Chair and hon mem Ms Tingwe, I am going to put you on a yellow card very soon, please. Please continue.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Mr Deputy Speaker, it is quite interesting to notice that hon member Ms Brown was not in the House and that the hon member Mr Skwatsha had left the House and I thought they are on their way to the Northern Cape because they really have not any chance of winning here, but then they had the bad news that we are also winning the Northern Cape because we have so many good programmes in youth.

Ms L BROWN: Oh really! Oh really! [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: But let them come. Mr Deputy Speaker, allow me. Allow me, Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjections.]

Ms L BROWN: [Inaudible.] ... in the office.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: ...to speak directly to the issues they raised here this afternoon. Now let me start with the substance abuse programme. It is no secret, hon Ms Magwaza, when you were the MEC for Social Development there were less than eight treatment centres for drugs in this province. [Interjections.]

HON MEMBERS: [Inaudible.] No, no, no.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: There were less than eight centres in

this province, Mr Deputy Speaker. Let me tell the hon member that there are now 24 drug treatment centres in this province.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Is that a question or a point of order?

Ms M TINGWE: A question.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: A question?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: No. I do not have time for questions.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: He is not prepared. [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: I must respond to your nonsense ...  
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please continue.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: ...and it is so interesting. It is so interesting, Mr Deputy Speaker, that when President Zuma visited the Hout Bay Treatment Centre the other day, he was informed by the hon members on this side of the House that it is such a bad centre. He got such a shock that it was such a good centre and such a good functioning centre that he in fact asked us, Mr Deputy Speaker, that we must go and help with the drug problem in Eldorado Park.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Remember? So, it is so amazing that the hon members are sitting here sleeping through a revolution. That is what they are doing. ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Ms L BROWN: You were sleeping through the revolution and [Inaudible.]  
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, hon member Ms Brown. Order! Is that a question?

Ms N P MAGWAZA: Can the Minister take a question?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister, are you prepared to take a question?

Ms N P MAGWAZA: Related to his programmes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: I cannot answer questions.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Please, please hon Minister. I could not hear the hon member. Minister, the hon member Ms Brown was speaking all the time while her

own member was addressing the Chair. Please address the Chair again.

Ms N P MAGWAZA: I am asking whether Minister Mr Fritz is prepared to take a question related to his own office.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Fritz, are you prepared?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: No.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The answer is no.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: It is a waste of time. You are wasting time.

Mr DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please continue.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Let me go on and say to the hon member that when they came into power, and it is before my time, slightly before, while the ANC was doing the youth budget, the youth budget was as little as R2 million in this province. It went up to R30 million this year including the feeding of thousands of pupils at schools and you know, Mr Deputy Speaker, it is so great to come and get up here and make absolute nonsensical comments without having the facts and without checking the facts with her deployees that she appointed there before they left the office last term. Let me go on ... [Interjections.]

Ms L BROWN: [Inaudible.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Let me go on. It is one of your employees. ... [Interjections.]

Ms L BROWN: No, that is your deployee ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: One of the youth programmes that they have a big problem with, Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjections.] ... they have a big problem with the Chrysalis Programme. They were also on the trust when they were MECs. The Chrysalis Programme has four MECs working through my office. I am the chairperson, not because I want to be, I am not interested in being, through my trust. ... [Interjections.] Now let me go on and let me say that when they were in government they ran that programme into the ground. We took one of their own to come and fix the programme and I promise you the programme is running and they must come see how mothers cry on graduation day, on Saturday. I will invite the hon member Ms Magwaza to come ...

Ms N P MAGWAZA: Oh, please. ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: ... to see how mothers and fathers cry about what that programme meant for their children. They must come and see what it means to the youth of Khayelitsha and of Delft. That is why you are so jealous about it ... [Interjections.] That is why you are so worried about it because you cannot face the parents there and come and say to those parents what you say in this House. Say to

them what you say in this House, because you know you will lose more votes in Khayelitsha when you say that. We will not make an apology for Chrysalis. We will continue. In fact, Mr Deputy Speaker, KwaZulu-Natal came to visit us. They are now rolling out the Chrysalis Programme in KwaZulu-Natal. Their own ANC ... [Interjections.] So what must we say? Gauteng came. They also want to roll it out now. Please hon member, the hypocrisy of the hon members on this side is beautifully illustrated through the examples I am making. ... [Interjections.]

Allow me to continue with the Ottery Youth Centre. Do you believe in law? Do you believe in the notion that if a law is accessed that all children in conflict with the law who were sentenced and awaiting trial must be transferred to the Department of Social Development; what choice do I have when the law says that? Then because of your Sadtu and because of all these other characters you are more worried about “Oh, they will not have to...” We have excellent teaching. We have excellent teaching in our facilities and you know what? The beauty of that facility is it can be used for education, employment and training. Unemployed young people who we will be able to bring into that centre and provide with skills and provide them with opportunities and hon member Ms Magwaza, provide them with dignity and this is what you are missing. You see that is the point that you miss all the time about youth development. You have distorted notions of youth development and that is the problem. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: If you go to Maritzburg ... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Let me say for the record, Mr Deputy

Speaker, this province has more than 4 000 young people on the work and skills programme, more than 4 000. We have had 1 500 paid youth on the PAY programme. We we have had thousands on the extended public works programme. We have the artisan programme. We have the graduate programme and once again, I want the hon member now really to come with me one day. You know I really like you and I want you to go with me and let me take you to some of our programmes and go to some of those young people ... [Interjections.] ... and ask them what it means to be on the programme. You know what it means, Mr Deputy Speaker, to be on one of the programmes, and they call it “youth white-something”. They can call it what they want to, but it means the difference between a young person being in a gang or a young person being part of our programme, and today I am so happy to say they are so proud to be on our programme with their parents and with their cousins and with their aunties ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: That is what the problem is.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: ... and their very mothers will come and tell you that. So please, please, and I almost said please comrade. Please wake up comrade. This is what youth development means. Youth development does not mean the little things, that she was on that commission they called the Youth Commission that wastes money with parties and launches ... [Interjections.] ... all that rubbish and they have big salaries, you know those old commissions, they had huge salaries with beautiful big cars. That is why they are so angry with our province,

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!



The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: They had parties all the time. That is the point that we are making.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Is that a question?

Ms NP MAGWAZA: Can the Minister take a question?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I think he may. Minister, your time is almost expired. Minister?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Allow me for my last point, the hon Ms Magwaza, and you know I really like the hon Ms Magwaza. I just want to say for the record that I like the hon member Ms Magwaza [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Fritz, you must finish off, your time is expired.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: The hon Ms Magwaza is perhaps not aware ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Order!

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: ...but I launched last Friday, together with Love Life, the Y Café in Khayelitsha with the VPUU. Hon member Ms Magwaza I want to take you with me there also. Come on a tour with me on youth

development and your eyes will open, hon members on that side. I thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, Minister Fritz. [Interjections.] Order! Order! Order! That concludes the debate on this subject; it also brings us to the end of the business of the day. The House is adjourned.

The House adjourned at 17:15.