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PROCEEDINGS OF THE WESTERN CAPE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

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The House met at 14:15.

The Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

The SPEAKER: You may be seated. [Interjections.] Order! Good afternoon, hon members. To our guests in the gallery, good afternoon, welcome, you do know that you are. We welcome you to the sitting. You are not, however, allowed to participate in any of the proceedings. Thank you.

I would now like to call the House to order. We proceed to Interpellations as printed on the Order Paper and I have been told that there is only one interpellation this afternoon, so I will move straight on and I will say I recognise the hon Minister of Social Development, Minister Fritz.

INTERPELLATIONS

Department of Social Development: Youth Development Strategy

1. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Social Development:

(a) How does his Department's Youth Development Strategy address the issues concerning Young People Not in Education, Employment or Training (NEET) and (b) what successes have this strategy achieved?

†n AGBARE LID: Hoor-hoor!

[An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!]

†Mnr D MITCHELL: Gooi warm kole!

[Mr D MITCHELL: Throw hot coals!]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, Madam Speaker. The Provincial Youth Development Strategy prioritises the provision of targeted and high quality services, opportunities and support to young people not in education, employment and training. These are young people whose job prospects are severely limited by them not having the required education, skills and competencies to access higher level jobs in the economy.

Their sense of hopelessness and faith in their future often leads many of them to be at the forefront of often violent protests or gangsterism that have become a feature of our communities across the country and particularly in the Western Cape. The Department's Youth Development Strategy Subgroup Programme works with a range of funded organisations and our Youth Cafés to ensure that NEET youth are exposed to integrated soft and skills

programmes that both improve their skills-base and prepare them for the world of work.

Young people who participate in our programmes are linked to opportunities such as further studies, internships, learnerships and access to contract and permanent employment.

The second part of the Interpellation... [Interjections.] Over the last three years more than 33 000... [Interjections.] Keep quiet and listen! [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Ag, just keep quiet!

The SPEAKER: Order please!

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Over the last three years... [Interjections.] Yes, I am officially. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Okay, I will protect the speaker on the floor.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Madam Speaker, over the last three years more than 33 000 NEET youth have had access to such programmes through the Youth Development Sub Programme in conjunction with my office. My office has also engaged in an extended process of youth outreaches across the provinces between April and November 2017 and we

are going to continue this year to actually accelerate our youth empowerment specifically for you, hon member. [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Accelerate what? You accelerate nothing!

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: The communities reached in these outreaches includes Merweville, Ashton, Bredasdorp, Brandwag, Pacaltsdorp, Velddrif, Saldanha and Murraysburg, and so great to say, Madam Speaker, that in a number of these places we have now opened Youth Cafés from the outreaches. [Interjections.]

Mr C M DUGMORE: What about Hawston? [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: Order please, Minister Fritz, kindly take your seat.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thanks.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Your time is up.

The SPEAKER: No, the time is not up. [Laughter.] Hon members, interjections are allowed. If you wish to pose a question to the Minister kindly do it through the Chair please and not directly to the Minister, and Minister, if I may ask or request that you speak to the Chair. I think that way we will make progress. Thank you. You may proceed.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you Madam Speaker, and in these outreaches a total of 708 NEET youth were exposed to a range of opportunities and information that can be used to chart a way forward in their lives. Recently my office also successfully facilitated a five-day entrepreneurial development training course for NEETS in the Montagu...
[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Sorry, hon Minister. Sorry, there is a member on the floor.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Just take his hand out of his pocket please, when he reads this. Please do just that. [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: In Montagu, Ashton...
[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, I am sorry, that is not a point of order.

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

The SPEAKER: You may proceed, Minister.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: In Montagu, Ashton and Robertson, Madam Speaker. [Interjections.] These initiatives will be intensified in the coming financial year with a specific focus on ensuring that a number of NEETS and specifically young people placed in jobs are

increased. We must place people in jobs.

Ms P MAKELENI: Really?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Yes.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. Your time is up. I now see the hon Botha. [Interjections.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Sê iets beter asseblief tog.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Say something better, please.]

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you Madam Speaker.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Asseblief!

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Please!]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi! Today you and I are going to get into a debate. †Asseblief, [Please,] interjections are allowed but no running commentaries please. †Dankie. [Thank you.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: And welcome back.

The SPEAKER: Thank you so much. You may proceed hon member Botha.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you, Minister, for your response. It is pleasing to hear the efforts of the Western Cape Department of Social Development in addressing this issue we have with the NEETS.

It goes without saying that this DA-led Government is deeply concerned about and cares for these young people who do not have access to opportunities. It is commonly known that the very age group, the 18- to 25-year-olds that are being targeted by the Youth Development Strategy have the highest unemployment statistics and not only in the Western Cape, but the entire country. It is therefore vital that the Department's Youth Development Strategy continues to provide support and create opportunities for all young people across the province.

I would like to however stress that it is especially our young people in rural communities who are part of the NEETS that should be afforded these opportunities. I therefore welcome the establishment of the Department's Youth Cafés in Oudtshoorn, George and Great Brak River. These, along with the one that I recently opened in Piketberg as well, seeing that their purpose, amongst others, is to develop young people's skills so that they can become employable, I believe that the Department is on the right track.

An issue that is continuing to plague our community, however, Minister, is the number of young people that are involved in gang activities and [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Tell them! Tell them, hon member, tell them.

Ms L J BOTHA: And it is especially these NEETS youth that are involved with and in the criminal element. What is further concerning, Minister, is that the criminal element and the gang activity is deepening its claws in our rural areas. Years ago when we referred to gang activities we would be limited to having gang activity on the Cape Flats and in certain pockets in rural communities but now, however, it is becoming the norm. We need our Youth Cafés and other interventions to be effective in not only our youth out of the NEETS but also out of these criminal activities.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Makeleni. [Interjections.]

Ms P MAKELENI: Thank you, Deputy Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Speaker.

Ms P MAKELENI: Madam Speaker, sorry. Unfortunately... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, you have a member on the floor. Please afford the member the opportunity to speak. †Jou beurt sal kom, asseblief! [Your turn will come, please!] You may proceed.

Ms P MAKELENI: Thank you, Madam Speaker. Unfortunately the youth of this province have nothing to be thankful for. [Interjections.]

Mr D G MITCHELL: You cannot speak on our behalf...

Ms P MAKELENI: This Provincial Youth Development Strategy is supposed to be a model and the panacea of all youth development, but it is a shame. Number one, it is structurally out of step with international norms and national guidelines. Youth is usually people up to the age of 35. In this province it is only up to the age of 25. [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: In the ANC.

Ms P MAKELENI: Secondly, it is inherently discriminatory as it leaves out young people between... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Ms P MAKELENI: Can I proceed?

The SPEAKER: You may proceed.

Ms P MAKELENI: It is inherently discriminatory as it leaves out young people between the ages of 25 to 35 who need proper protection. Thirdly, it is systematically designed to exclude the young people of the working class as the DA only has a place for those who are so called "fit for purpose". Up to 40% of the provincial population is not properly empowered and they are left in areas where education and training does not reach all.

It is said 32% of youth are in the NEETS category and this strategy can only assist, as the Minister alluded, 708 young people in the entire province and therefore it is still nowhere close to what it is supposed to do. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you hon member Makeleni. I now see the hon Botha.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you Madam Speaker. Minister, how are you differentiating between the specific needs of these young people that form part of the NEETS and how are you addressing it? It is important to understand this as each individual and community needs are different to one another, and with regard to your Department's restorative programmes for youth in conflict, how are they made aware of the opportunities that are presented in these programmes and, in addition to this, would you say that the Youth Café model can be regarded as a best-practice vehicle to address the NEETS and of the 708 that you have quoted... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Are you still asking...

†Me L J BOTHA: Jy word nie moeg vir jou stem nie, man. [Tussenwerpsel.]

[Ms L J BOTHA: You do not become tired of your voice, man.
[Interjection.]]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Asseblief, ja.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Please, yes.]

Me L J BOTHA: How many have had the opportunity for long-term employment?

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Is dit al? [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Is that all? [Interjections.]]

The SPEAKER: I see the hon member Makeleni. [Interjections.]

Ms P MAKELENI: Madam Speaker, the socio-economic conditions in this province dictates that children in the working class must attend disadvantaged and under-resourced Quintile 1 to Quintile 4 schools.

Research by S van den Berg in 2015 indicates that children in Quintile 1 to Quintile 4, by the time they have reached Grade 4, fell behind, and 40% drop out of school. Subsequent to that another 40% drop out of school before they complete Grade 10. That means they cannot read and write properly. Therefore they cannot be better employed, which leads to poverty, and they are forced to do crime, and today black and coloured children of the working class source the jails and the Child Youth Care Centres of this province.

The DA Government has no will to dismantle the apartheid legacy and its fit-for-purpose policy perpetuates inequality, poverty and unemployment and that is bad for our young people.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Makeleni. I see the hon member

Botha.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: [Inaudible.] ...the MEC, †dis dieselfde ding [it is the same thing.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi. [Interjections.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Dit maak nie saak nie.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: It does not matter.]

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I want to encourage the Minister and his Department to continue working with the various community-based organisations as they have direct contact with the NEETS in their area and thus better insight into what the specific needs of these young people might be. We cannot take the important role that partnerships have to play for granted as it would be impossible to expect Government to address every issue that we are faced with in the Western Cape.

Furthermore, Madam Speaker, we need to be reminded that our families are the cornerstone of our societies. There might be households with NEETS in the family, and uncertain about how to assist their young people.

Minister, how is your Department empowering these families so that they are able to get their NEETS to access opportunities... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Stop asking those questions. He does not have answers.

Ms L J BOTHA: I do not see you as part of this debate / interpellation.

[Interjections.]

Minister, how is your Department empowering these families so that they are able to get their NEETS to access opportunities that are available through your Department's programmes? [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I now see the hon, the Minister, Minister Fritz.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you Madam Speaker.

I really think we must be careful not to go into a narrative of victimhood. We must be careful not to perpetuate and forget that... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Is this your response now?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Yes this is my response.

Listen carefully! Listen carefully to my response. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Hon Minister, please speak to me.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: You must be careful that we are not just creating and perpetuating victimhood. Let me just say, and I want to suggest to the House... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: ...that young people have agency, Madam Speaker... [Interjection.]

Ms P MAKELENI: And recognise that...

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: There are a number of young people who are amazing, who are brilliant. It is only in the ANC where you are still 35, married, and you are still a youth. †Hulle is almal ou manne. Ons soek nie vir hulle nie. Ons soek van daardie kinders wat geleenthede moet kry. [They are all old men. We are not looking for them. We are looking for those children who should get opportunities.] Our young, who after school find themselves in a number of departments across this province, from the Premier's Department with the PAY Project to every department, and we tend to focus on one department, but there are whole host of Youth Development Programmes. Speak to the young man that I met on the first floor of the DG's office. He told me he is an intern with the DG and do you know how grateful he is just to get an opportunity to have a year where he can decide his future and further. So we must stop creating our young people as little enemies because the ANC is a whole lot of enemies, victim-victim-victim. [Interjections.] They must get out of this mould of victim and I am asking specifically that they really do that. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: We will continue, Madam Speaker, to focus on areas where socio-economic conditions are the challenge. We will focus and we do not apologise for it. The Manenberg area we will focus on. Again that leaders, colleagues, they are a brilliant example of personal agency, realising that they want to get out of poverty through education and then the hon Gillion with the side remarks must really listen, because they come to the Petition Committee and they raise the same stuff. [Interjection.]

Ms M N GILLION: Excuse me!

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: So Madam Speaker, that is what we are saying and I really am very, very encouraged... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please. ,

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Also to make the point, Madam Speaker, that there are different projects, different, so the Youth Cafés is just one. †Almal praat nou skielik van die Youth Cafés [Everybody now suddenly talks about the Youth Cafés,] everything... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Minister, thanks, if you could finish up.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you. [Time expired.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. [Interjections.]

[Debate concluded.]

The SPEAKER: Hon members, can I please address you all. We have now just completed the Interpellations. As I said we only had one. We are now going to move to Questions. I am going to request your cooperation so that we can get through the session without too much drama. Interjections are allowed, but once there are three interjections I consider them to be running commentary, so let us just be mindful.

We are going to go to Questions for Oral Reply and I take it we have one and a half hours to get through a fair amount of questions. So the first question is to the hon Minister, Minister Plato, Question number 7.

QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY

Questions standing over from Thursday, 19 April 2018, as agreed to by the House:

Neighbourhood Watches: Bishop Lavis, Valhalla Park and Malawi Camp

7. Ms D Gopie asked the Minister of Community Safety:

Why have the Neighbourhood Watches discontinued their operations at (a) Bishop Lavis, (b) Valhalla Park and (c) the Malawi Camp traffic lights?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Hon Speaker, thank you to the hon member for the question. Madam Speaker, it should be noted that Neighbourhood Watches are voluntary entities that decide where to patrol in their respective geographic areas.

The Neighbourhood Watches in the three mentioned areas have decided to patrol the traffic intersections as a result of the amount of robberies happening. Neighbourhood Watches decide on their own where to patrol and for how long as a result of the safety situation in their respective community and determined by them. They themselves decide where and when.

The Department's influence is therefore very limited regarding where to patrol. For safety reasons the Neighbourhood Watches inform the police every time when they do go and patrol, so that SAPS is aware of who is on the streets, of what they are doing and that sort of thing, so that if there is a call from a respective Neighbourhood Watch they can respond quite quickly. There is no standing rule in place for a Neighbourhood Watch where to patrol every day.

If the hon member is of the opinion that the Neighbourhood Watches must patrol those intersections more often, the hon member must indicate so and I

will definitely forward the request to the respective Neighbourhood Watches concerned. Thank you very much.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. I see the hon member Gopie.

Ms D GOPIE: Thank you, Madam Speaker. My question is - were the Neighbourhood Watches not being given stipends for the time that they were patrolling the robots, where there are lots of robberies taking place?

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Madam Speaker, no, the Department of Community Safety do not pay any stipends. However, there was a firm request in this House by the hon member Lekker, I think, three, four meetings ago, and we are busy dealing with the hon member's request, but currently right now, no.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. Hon member Gopie.

Ms D GOPIE: What impact does it have to the Bishop Lavis Police Station in terms of shortage of vehicles while police are now standing at those robots watching people not to be robbed at that place?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Madam Speaker, that is a completely different situation, looking at the role of Neighbourhood Watches

versus the role of the police, those are notorious. [Interjection.]

Ms M N GILLION: Answer the question.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: It is exactly what I am doing. You must listen. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please!

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Those are notorious hijacking areas and armed robbery areas. Neighbourhood Watches - and I have said it before - we must not put our ordinary community members into such volatile areas where they have no training. They are not police officers. It is not for them to stop the bullets. That is the primary role of the South African Police Services.

Neighbourhood Watches in the past were hit by bullets, were attacked and assaulted as a result of their interventions. They are doing a sterling job, but when it is high-profile crime like that, then it is more for SAPS to deal with. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Gopie, the third follow up.

Ms D GOPIE: Madam Speaker, during December and November the Neighbourhood Watches were watching over the Valhalla Park robots and the

Malawi Camp robots. The crime came so down in those areas during December and November, and then the stipend that they were given was stopped and they have stopped being visible there because they were patrolling from Valhalla Park next to the court up to Charlesville. They were patrolling up and down for full December and full November and they have discontinued in January and there is a difference between October and February. [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is a long question!

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi!

Ms D GOPIE: So does the Minister not appreciate that there was a difference between October and January? [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: He does not even know what the difference is.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Gopie. [Interjections.]

Ms M N GILLION: He does not even know.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: You must keep your insults for yourself. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Ja. Members, let us manage ourselves with dignity.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I do not need that, okay! You must stop your nonsense. [Interjections.]

Ms M N GILLION: Ai-jai-jai, Madam Speaker [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Minister, sorry, Minister... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Let me say, Madam Speaker that I am speaking to the members and the result of you speaking like that to me... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: No-no, no.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: You get back what you are asking for. That is what it is.

The SPEAKER: Minister Plato, kindly take your seat, please. Hon member Gillion.

Ms M N GILLION: Madam Speaker, if any member speaks to any member in this House we are honourables and that MEC must stop pointing. Call him to order.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Chief Whip Wiley.

Mr M G E WILEY: Fair is fair, Madam Speaker. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please!

Mr M G E WILEY: The other side repeatedly insults the Minister for no reason whatsoever when he is performing his executive duties and answering questions, and yet now they want to complain when he tells them to behave themselves - there is a problem with regard to that. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you Chief Whip. Members, if we are all honourable, then can we behave in a manner that is honourable and in a manner that is befitting of being called honourable. Sometimes I sit here and I wonder what really constitutes honourable, so my famous quote: "*respect begets respect.*" If you insult and attack... [Interjection.]

No, if you insult or attack someone personally, then when it comes back it works both ways, so I am asking both sides of the House to please ensure that you address each other in a manner that maintains the dignity and decorum of the House. Hon member Dyantyi, I see you.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: May I address you, Madam Speaker?

The SPEAKER: Yes you may.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: I am humbly asking, from where you are sitting there as

the Speaker, have you as a Speaker found out that there is a member here who has insulted another member and if you have made that conclusion what ruling have you made on that?

The SPEAKER: No.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Because you are making a conclusion that we respect; you are saying there are two sides to a problem. It seems that you have identified that there is a member here who has insulted a member and please take us into your confidence on that.

The SPEAKER: I certainly will, hon member Dyantyi. That was not a ruling. That is a general observation. We have been through one interpellation and one round of questions and disrespect is clearly rearing its ugly head from both sides of the House.

So I will revert to Hansard and I will in need come back to the House if there was in fact any disrespect shown. I am appealing though to all of you as honourable members, because we harp on the fact that we are honourable. Let us then behave in a manner that is honourable and befitting of the status of this House. So we are now going to continue. Yes, hon member Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Through you, hon Speaker, can the hon Dan Plato address the Chair and not speak to members. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Okay, so could you take your finger... [Interjection.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Kan jy asseblief daai doen!

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Can you please do that!]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi! Hon member Dyantyi, now I need to call you to order, because you raised a valuable point. Take your seat. You stood up and said: “can the hon Plato...” You did not even address me as the Speaker so you did exactly what you are accusing the Minister of, you just did. [Interjections.]

No, but your finger went that way, but the point is taken, so let us play nicely now. Minister Plato, you may proceed. [Interjections.]

†Daar gaan ons weer! [There we go again!]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Madam Speaker, I will be very nice. I will stick to the issue. Let me address the hon member Gopie’s question through you, hon Madam Speaker. The Department of Community Safety do not pay any stipends. We did raise that at Minmec meetings with the National Minister of Police and National Treasury. They were of the opinion it is not warranted. It will cost millions and millions of rands and Government will not have the funding for that. Looking at the hundreds of thousands of patrollers and Neighbourhood Watch members across the country, it is too much money. What Neighbourhood Watches are doing, they

generate their own funding. They get funding from business people, donations, etcetera but in the areas in question my Department did not pay those Neighbourhood Watches any stipend. I will ask the Administration again. I will investigate from the Neighbourhood Watch members concerned. If the hon member indicates they did receive funding, to establish from whom they received the funding, but definitely not from the Department of Community Safety.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Thank you Minister. Hon member Gopie, no more follow ups. We then move to the next question. The next Question 8 is again from the hon member Gopie to the hon Minister Dan Plato. I see the Minister.

8. Ms D Gopie asked the Minister of Community Safety:

- (1) How much does it cost his Department to install CCTV cameras;
- (2) whether any CCTV cameras will be installed at (a) Bishop Lavis, (b) Valhalla Park and (c) Malawi Camp; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Madam Speaker, the City of Cape Town informed me as follows. All CCTV installation costs vary according to the requirements for the site, especially related to the infrastructure that is available in the area to relay the pictures back to the CCTV Control Centre where the pictures are to be viewed.

The City currently has a tender in place for CCTV installations, which is awarded to three contractors, as the tender is subdivided into three tiers linked to the value of the CCTV Project:

- Tier 1: R750 000;
- Tier 2: R750 000 to R2.5 million;
- And then tier 3: R2.5 million and above.

One CCTV site could cost between R250 000 to R350 000. The hon member's questions with regard to specific areas mentioned, Bishop Lavis, yes, the current camera locations referred to six cameras that are already installed in the Bishop Lavis area and completed and in operation. Then the other question relating to Valhalla Park - we have two camera locations just outside of the suburb of Valhalla Park, which are already installed and also in operation and other areas around Valhalla Park have been identified for further installation of cameras.

Then with regard to Malawi Camp, yes, the current camera locations refer to six cameras that are already installed and operational around the Valhalla Park settlement, specifically Robert Sobukwe Road and 35th Avenue. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Gopie.

Ms D GOPIE: Madam Speaker, the amounts that the MEC was quoting how

much it cost for a CCTV camera and the stipend that the Neighbourhood Watches would get, which one would the Minister prefer, because as the Minister is answering, there are CCTV cameras but still the van needs to go and stand there and the Neighbourhood Watches, while they were working, there was no need for a van, so quoting the money and the stipend that must be given to the people at Neighbourhood Watches... [Interjection.]

†n AGBARE LID: Ja.

[An HON MEMBER: Yes.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you hon Gopie.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are not the MEC.

The SPEAKER: Chief Whip Wiley. [Interjections.] Order please!

Mr M G E WILEY: Madam Speaker, can I get a ruling... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, I am the Speaker, not you, please!

Mr M G E WILEY: Madam Speaker, can I get a ruling on this matter. The hon member on the other side now has a practice of either having a long statement and only when prompted asks the question, or alternatively what she has done now, she asks the question and then she motivates her question by a long statement. [Interjections.] Now the Rules do not cater for this and I

would like a ruling on that, Madam Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Chief Whip. [Interjections.]

Ms D GOPIE: There is one Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Gopie, you have asked your first question. The Minister is going to respond. May I ask that when you frame your next three follow ups that you do them in a manner that is short and sharp? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Madam Speaker, I can see where the hon member is heading at with her question. As I said just previously, stipends are currently a talking point. It is an issue. We are dealing with that. There is no finality regarding that as yet. Everybody that is unemployed in the communities wants money and they want money from Government. Now the question is will Government's Budget be able to satisfy the payment of stipends. That is the fact and let me say to the hon member, let me say the member that is making the comment must also engage her national counterparts... [Interjections.] ...because the firm directive, Madam Speaker, National is not willing to pay stipends for Neighbourhood Watches. I got that from the national Minister of Police, even the current new Minister of Police. I have raised it with him. His message was it is voluntary, that is what it is and they do not support payment of stipends for Neighbourhood Watch members.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Gopie.

Ms D GOPIE: Madam Speaker, my question was why, if there are CCTV cameras, is there a need for a van to stand there?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Dis baie duidelik. Antwoord daai.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is very clear. Answer that.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Hon Madam Speaker, the fact of the matter is we cannot expect from Neighbourhood Watches to do the work of the South African Police Services. [Interjections.] SAPS must do their work. They are the entity to fight crime first and foremost in any community - not a Neighbourhood Watch.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon Gopie.

Ms D GOPIE: Madam Speaker, why did we pay so much for the CCTV camera, and the van must still stand there?

The SPEAKER: Okay. Thank you. [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Hon Madam Speaker, let me say to you... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I cannot tell SAPS where to go and stand. I do not have that operational control or authority to tell the police where to stand and where not, but let me tell you something else.

Regardless of CCTV cameras, robberies are still taking place. People are still taking their chances. People do not care if there is an installation of cameras, and at the end of the day even with cameras the footages need to be very, very clear to effect a conviction in a court of law and there needs to be statements given by people concerned as well. That is unfortunately how our justice system works. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. This is the final follow up, hon member Gopie.

Ms D GOPIE: Can the Minister get us the stats when the Neighbourhood Watches were there and when the Neighbourhood Watches were taken over, what is the difference?

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

Ms D GOPIE: In writing.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I will. The hon member asked for that answer in writing. I will definitely forward that answer to the hon member.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. That concludes Question number 8. We now move to Question number 10, which is from the hon member Lekker to the hon Minister Plato. I see the Minister.

Khayelitsha Commission of Inquiry: recommendation 12

10. Ms P Z Lekker asked the Minister of Community Safety:

Whether his Department has plans to fast-track the implementation of Recommendation 12 of the Khayelitsha Commission of Inquiry; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Hon Speaker, I have answered this question also, two, three sittings ago. We remain completely committed as ever to see the Khayelitsha Commission of Inquiry process through with the respective community. All the recommendations including Recommendation 12, as I have said before, made by the Commission are being implemented. We are busy with all the recommendations. For the year ahead, the particular focus of the Priorities Committee in close cooperation with the SAPS will be on coordinating the strategies and services of Provincial Departments with the City of Cape Town and the ward councillors.

That process is underway. The Department has allocated R482 000 to assist with the implementation of community projects in this regard.

The Department has reported before that Recommendation 12 of the Khayelitsha Commission of Inquiry, which requires the Department to establish a multi-discipline task team to draw up a strategic plan to address the issue of youth gangs, have been overtaken by recent developments within National Government. The National Intelligence Coordinating Committee undertook a very extensive consultation process, which resulted in the adoption by the National Cabinet Committee on Safety and Security of a new National Anti-Gangsterism Strategy. The Provincial Cabinet endorsed this National Anti-Gangsterism Strategy and the Department has with the concurrence of the ProvJoints structures in the Western Cape taken the lead in coordinating the actions required in terms of the new Anti-Gangsterism Strategy. A Priorities Committee has been established comprising representatives from SAPS, the National Prosecuting Authority, the State Security Agency, Crime Intelligence, the Department of Justice and the Department of Correctional Services, even Social Development, the Western Cape Education Department, Cultural Affairs and Sports and also local municipalities.

The Western Cape Government has also, as per the requirement of the National Anti-Gangsterism Strategy, established a Provincial Inter-Ministerial Committee comprising of the MECs of Education, Community Safety, Social Development, Sports, Arts and Culture as well as the regional

and provincial heads of the respective Departments and also the Department of Justice, the National Prosecuting Authority again, the National Department of Correctional Services and other heads of departments.

The Priorities Committee meets monthly and remains well attended by all role-players. Budgets have been set aside and various consultative workshops have taken place and a further four consultative workshops are already scheduled, in consultation with key role-players including those national departments mentioned who have all nominated dedicated senior staff members to participate in the next step, which is the drafting of a detailed action plan in response to the national strategy which is again a requirement of the National Anti-Gangsterism Strategy.

In addition, the following processes and activities are currently underway:

- One of the subforums of the Khayelitsha Priorities Committee established by the police is focusing on youth. This forum looks at coordinating the activities of role-players. So far it has focused on the Departments of Community Safety and DCAS and also Social Development's holiday programmes for youth - some of the issues raised by the Minister before.
- The Safer Schools Priority Committee is concerned with improving safety at schools in the province. It has identified ten priority schools in the Western Cape Province where a coordinated basket of services are

delivered including the deployment of School Safety Resource Officers or SROs as we call it; Neighbourhood Watches, Walking Buses, after-school programmes and a safety kiosk, and ensuring that lighting, cameras and other security features and services are installed. SAPS will conduct regular patrols at the schools, must enter the school terrain and must sign the occurrence book to show that they were really present and visiting a respective school.

- The ten schools include Bulumko Secondary School, Joe Slovo Secondary School, Lingeletu West Schools in Khayelitsha. The Department has paid R3.5 million to support this initiative. The SROs and auxiliary law enforcement officers are currently undergoing training and will be deployed in the next month of June.
- The Department of Community Safety has continued its support and partnership with the Chrysalis Academy, an entity belonging to this Department. Youth from Khayelitsha continue to be prioritised for recruitment into the programme and for work placements once they have graduated.
- The graduates of Chrysalis were offered Youth Work Placements - many of them, Madam Speaker, from Khayelitsha - at Violence Prevention through Urban Upgrade sites, SAPS Khayelitsha, assisting CPFs, other state departments, the police in the area and the Thusong Centres under partnership with the Department of Health as well. For the 2017/18

financial year 15 youth were placed in the Khayelitsha Cluster and Site B Vispol FCS Unit and the Harare SAPS. These youth are given the opportunity to contribute to the safety of their community and to develop important workplace skills so that they can enter the job market afterwards and all these processes finally are currently, as we speak, in continuation.

Thank you.

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Lekker.

†UNksz P Z LEKKER: Enkosi Somlomo. Somlomo ndicela ukubuza, through wena, ukuba ngaba ndimve kakuhle na uMEC xa ebesithi Ibulumko Secondary, iJoe Slovo Secondary, abantu ababamba ucwangco ababizwa ngokuba zi-school resource officers, bazobekwa pha kweza zikolo ngenyanga kaJuni na? Ndisacela nje ukubuza lo mbuzo. Enkosi

[Translation of isiXhosa paragraph follows.]

[Thank you, Speaker. Speaker, I would like to ask, through you, whether I heard the MEC correctly when he said that School Resource Officers will only be deployed at Bulumko and Joe Slovo Secondary Schools in the month of June? I would like clarity on that. Thank you.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you hon member Lekker.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Have you got that?

The SPEAKER: Minister Plato.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: I can help you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I am trying to pick up the sound here. [Interjections.] There is nothing. [Interjections.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Die vraag is - luister na my. [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: The question is – listen to me.[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: You do run the risk of being evicted. [Interjections.] Thank you. Sorry, there is seemingly a problem with the translation, Minister Plato... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: He does not have a problem. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Sorry, hon member Lekker.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Madam Speaker, my question is - I want to ascertain whether I heard the MEC correctly when he said School Resource Officers will only be deployed at Bulumko, Joe Slovo in the month of June. I just

wanted to first ascertain that.

The SPEAKER: Thank you for the clarity, hon member Lekker. Minister Plato.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: It is exactly what I said. That is the information I received from the administration that School Resource Officers are currently busy with training and will be deployed very, very shortly.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. Hon member Lekker.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you Madam Speaker. I really appreciate the honest response that I have received from MEC Dan Plato. You know, MEC, I said time and again that so much money was spent on the Khayelitsha Commission of Inquiry particularly because of the issues of youth, gangsters and all. Now part of those things was to make sure that there is safety for learners inside the school premises. I am not talking about outside, hence the approach of the School Resource Officers.

Now what I find very strange, Madam Speaker, is that out of the City of Cape Town's law enforcement officers that graduated in the month of March a couple of them have been deployed in Delft and yet today we are getting a response that says only in June there would be a deployment of School Resource Officers in schools that are in Khayelitsha; hence I continue to say

when are we going to get... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Lekker...

Ms P Z LEKKER: ...an implementation of the recommendations of the Khayelitsha Commission... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Particularly based on that response that I have received now. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

†Me P Z LEKKER: Hou net, hou, hou, hou. Sit maar asseblief!

[Ms P Z LEKKER: Just hold on, hold, hold, hold. Sit please!]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Lekker!

Ms P Z LEKKER: Sit!

The SPEAKER: Hon member Lekker, the rule hon member Lekker, the Rules of the House require that when someone stands to a point of order you would take your seat.

Mr K E MAGAXA: That is a point of disruption.

The SPEAKER: Chief Whip Wiley.

Mr M G E WILEY: Madam Speaker, we are going to another one of the State of the Province addresses. [Interjections.] Can we please stick to the Rules of the House. You know, a short introduction followed by a question is fine... [Interjection.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: A point of disruption.

Mr M G E WILEY: But these long soliloquies are out of the question.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, Chief Whip. The point is maintained.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Madam Speaker, but my question still stands. When are we going to have a full implementation particularly with the comparison that I have just made with the preference of Delft over Khayelitsha?

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Minister Plato. [Interjections.] Members, can I please ask, manage your fingers and your hands and... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I addressed this question during my Budget speech as well. I will repeat that. One cannot say because one aspect is not implemented, nothing is implemented.

The SPEAKER: Yes.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: We need to be very careful for what we are saying. Let me say to you hon Madam Speaker, that despite the fact that we are busy with the training of School Resource Officers as part of the monies paid over to the City of Cape Town, I did extensively mention during my Budget speech the role of Walking Buses as well and just last week - and I am willing to forward the letters to the hon member - I received, from many of those schools mentioned, letters with regard to the success of the Walking Bus Programme at the respective schools. The headmasters of the schools, in writing to me, said that they are so happy with the programme.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Which one is that?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: The Walking Buses are making a huge safety impact at the schools, on the school terrain, around the school terrain and even in the classroom. Bullying is non-existent as a result of that. From time to time they do stop-and-searches.

I have seen pictures even and I am willing to forward the hon member some of the pictures as well, of the sharp objects confiscated from the learners by Walking Bus members. Some of them, when people in a classroom are very, very rude and do not listen to the teachers, they even allow a Walking Bus member to sit in the classroom to assist the teacher to keep control. That

programme is working exceptionally well.

The SROs are just an added programme to that, what we implement, but the Walking Buses implemented by my Department is already there and then I want to say to the hon member, we receive many more requests from other schools in Khayelitsha for the same treatment and I do have my programme here. I will in this month - I think next week - be in the Harare area, even Site C, to launch Walking Bus drives there as well and I received even letters of request from Nyanga and Gugulethu to do exactly the same.

Thank you very much.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Lekker.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you, Madam Speaker. Better street lights would reduce crime. In many instances it has been proven that people are targeted even when they go to toilets in the informal settlement and part of the recommendations was the fact that this was taken from a statement made by Ms Nondumiso Peta during the interviews when she alluded to the fact that there is a need for high mast lights and I wanted to ask from the hon Minister whether, through his counterparts in the City of Cape Town, the issue of conventional lights or high mast or street lights has been attended to with the City colleagues? I thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Madam Speaker, we addressed these issues with the City. We have also addressed these issues at Minmec with the National Minister. He had similar questions and I have promised the National Minister of Police at the next Minmec meeting to provide him with the report. I wrote to the City already to provide me with the necessary answers with regard to specific hotspot areas and very dark areas in Khayelitsha specifically mentioned; why is it that there is no security, safety, high mast lighting in those areas.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Lekker.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you. Madam Speaker, I am concerned with issues raised in the Commission report itself, particularly when it comes to the development and extension of diversionary programmes now for young people and youth at risk, and I want to check with the MEC whether we have a report that talks to the success of such programmes within that Recommendation 12 Commission report that is supposed to be implemented, and I want to check whether there has been any research conducted to assess the success of such programmes as a result of the report itself, because it says clearly in Recommendation 12 that there must be an extension of such a report.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the Minister.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: We did not undertake any

research to determine the success of any of our diversion programmes. We can certainly look into that. If it is needed we can do that, but I need to say to you, Madam Speaker, that looking at even our Alcohol Harms Reduction Programmes in Khayelitsha, specifically Town 2 where we piloted it with the necessary lights we put up and how we work with the Neighbourhood Watches, the Community Police Forum, the diversionary programmes in those areas are working. Amandla Football, Nyanga Yethu's they are making an impact; I visited the Nyanga Yethu Programme the other day and let me say to you hundreds of youngsters are attending. There is also a request for the Nyanga Yethu Programme to take it to other areas and other communities and we are currently looking into that as well. So that programme is a success. The soccer programme is a major success, specifically Friday evenings and Saturdays to keep the youngsters busy, with all the other programmes, even our FET Colleges Programme, to see how many youth still today forward requests to my office and to the Department. They want to enter the educational market and our partnership with the FET Colleges is really working and is another major success, but I think the hon member is making a very valid point that maybe it is high time for us to begin...

Mr Q R DYANTYI: She always does, do not worry.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: ...to determine the necessary successes of these programmes and I will definitely apply my mind to that. Thank you very much.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. That concludes Question number 10. We now move to the New Questions and Question number 1 is from the hon Botha to the hon Minister of Education. I see the Minister Schäfer.

New questions

Learner migration patterns: West Coast municipalities

1. Ms L J Botha asked the Minister of Education:

What were learner migration patterns from other areas to schools in West Coast municipalities since 2014/15 financial year?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you Madam Speaker.

Migration patterns from other districts and from outside the province and into West Coast schools are as follows over the last four years:

- 1 257 learners moved to the West Coast from the Cape Winelands;
- 299 from Eden and Central Karoo;
- 3 485 from the City of Cape Town;
- 228 from Overberg;
- And overall 34 192 learners moved to the West Coast district from outside the province.

The pattern suggests predominant in-migration into the district and higher growth in municipalities from outside the province. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Botha.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you Madam Speaker. Minister, regarding the numbers that you are mentioning, how many schools were built in the West Coast to address the growing number of learners that moved to the area?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you for that follow up, hon member. Since 2014, which is the subject of the question, we have built one new and two replacement schools. One replacement school is due to be completed at the end of this year.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Dyantyi, do you also have a question?

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Ek het, ja.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: I have, yes.]

The SPEAKER: Okay, so I will let hon member Botha go and then you will have the next one. Hon member Botha.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you, Madam Speaker. Minister, just on that answer, if you can just name the schools that you have mentioned and then also what

was the percentage of success in placing these learners in a particular school on the West Coast during the first term of the school, even though their application might have been after the cut-off date for applications. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you for that follow up. I do not have the names of the schools with me. I will forward them to you and then as far as the enrolments are concerned, our Department has done extremely well in placing a large number of additional learners and by the end of this term on the West Coast there were no unplaced learners on our records. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. I see the hon member Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Thank you Madam Speaker. MEC, I am sure you must know this one, the 34 000 plus... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, kindly speak to the Chair, thank you.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Oh okay, ja. Sorry. The 34 000 plus that the MEC has just informed us about into the West Coast, which is a very huge number, I must say. Thank you for that reply, but what I am interested in, if the Minister can help us, surely she knows now sitting there. The breakdown of

this 34 000 in terms of those municipalities in the West Coast, because you have what, Saldanha, Berg River and so on, where each of that 34 000 is broken down and further, that breakdown, can the MEC indicate it in terms of race also. I am interested. [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: In terms of what?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Race.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Dyantyi. I see the hon Minister.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: No, I cannot say at this stage, Madam Speaker. I would happily get back to the member on that issue. It is a new question, thank you. [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: So you just gave the 34, you know nothing. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: If there are no further follow ups, I move to Question number 2 and that is from the hon member Joseph to the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport. I see the hon Minister Marais.

Eden Sport Council: funding

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

- (1) How much money was allocated to the Eden Sport Council for the
 - (a) 2017/18 and (b) 2018/19 financial years;

- (2) whether there are guidelines for spending the money; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

- (3) whether the funding will also include rural sports; if not, why not; if so, (a) which municipalities will benefit and (b) which sporting codes have been identified for the 2018/19 financial year?

The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you hon member Joseph for the question.

†Befondsing is aan die Eden Sportraad in die 2017/18 boekjaar toegewys vir die volgende:

- Mosselbaai Fees, die Stap-optog (The Big Walk): R15 000;
- George Fees - die nalatenskaptoerusting: R30 000;
- Laingsburg Marathon: R50 000;
- Die Beter Tesame Spele: R15 000;
- Die Distrik Sporttoekennings - dit is 'n oorbetaling vir goedere en dienste: R100 000.

Befondsing het ook deur die voorwaardelike toekenning aan die Konfederasie

vir die Eden Sportraad geskied. Die befondsing is spesifiek vir die implementering van Sport- en Ontspanningsprojekte in die distrik oorgeplaas. Die Sportraad het in die 2017/18 boekjaar R95 000 deur die voorwaardelike toekenning ontvang. In totaal is daar in die 2017/18 boekjaar 'n toewysing van R305 000 oorgeplaas aan die Eden Sportraad.

Die tweede deel, die volgende toewysing is vir die 2018/19 boekjaar geoormerk:

- Die Distrik Sporttoekennings: R75 000;
- Die Beter Tesame Spele: R15 000;
- Mosselbaai Fees, die Nalatenskap Fonds: R30 000;
- Die George Fees: R25 000;
- Knysna Oester Fees: R25 000 spesifiek vir die atletiekmarathon.
- En die Oudtshoorn Fees: R30 000.

En onder die voorwaardelike toekenning is 'n toewysing van R101,500 vir die 2018 / 19 boekjaar beskikbaar gestel.

Die befondsing sal na die Konfederasie oorgedra word vir die Eden Sportraad vir die implimentering van Sport- en Ontspanningsprojekte in die Wes-Kaap, en vir die boekjaar 2018 / 19 is daar 'n totale bedrag van R301,500 geoormerk vir die Eden Sportraad.

En vraag 2, of daar riglyne is. Die riglyne word uiteengesit in die

Memorandum van Verstandhouding wat tussen die Sportraad en die Departement onderteken is. Die voorwaardelike toekeningraamwerk sit duidelike riglyne uiteen vir die aanwending van die toelaag.

En die derde deel, of die befondsing ook landelike sport insluit. Ja, die befondsing sluit die landelike sportkodes in, en die volgende munisipaliteite gaan baat by die befondsing: Mosselbaai-, George-, Oudtshoorn- en die Knysna Munisipaliteit, en die volgende sportkodes vir die 2018 / 19 boekjaar wat ingesluit is, is atletiek, boks, [Tussenwerpsels.] basketbal, skaak, sokker, netbal en rugby. Baie dankie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[Funding has been allocated to the Eden Sports Council in the 2017/18 financial year for the following:

- Mossel Bay Festival, The Big Walk: R15 000;
- George Festival – the Heritage equipment: R30 000;
- Laingsburg Marathon: R50 000;
- The Better Together Games: R15 000;
- The District Sport Awards – it is a transfer for goods and services: R100 000.

Funding was also done through the conditional allocation to the Confederation for the Eden Sports Council. The funding was specifically

transferred for implementing Sport and Recreation projects in the district. The Sports Council received R95 000 during the 2017/18 financial year through the conditional grant. In total there has been an allocation of R305 000 transferred to the Eden Sports Council during the 2017/18 financial year.

The second part, the following allocation has been earmarked for the 2018/19 financial year:

- The District Sport Awards: R75 000;
- The Better Together Games: R15 000;
- Mossel Bay Festival: the Heritage Fund: R30 000;
- The George Festival: R25 000;
- Knysna Oyster Festival: R25 000 specifically for the athletics marathon.
- And the Oudtshoorn Festival: R30 000.

And under the conditional grant an allocation of for the 2018/19 financial year has been made available.

The funding will be transferred to the Confederation for the Eden Sports Council for implementing Sport and Recreation projects in the Western Cape, and for the 2018/19 financial year a total amount of R301,500 was earmarked for the Eden Sports Council.

And question 2, whether there are guidelines. The guidelines are set out in the Memorandum of Understanding that was signed between the Sports

Council and the Department. The conditional allocation framework sets out clear guidelines for applying the grant.

And the third part, whether the funding also includes rural sport. Yes, the funding includes rural sport codes, and the following municipalities are going to benefit from the funding: Mossel Bay, George, Oudtshoorn and the Knysna Municipality, and the following sport codes that were included for the 2018/19 financial year are athletics, boxing [Interjections.] basketball, chess, soccer, netball and rugby. Thank you.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Joseph.

Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I would like to thank the Minister for the response.

†Ek wil net graag vir die Minister vra of daar vir vervoer ook voorsiening gemaak word ... [Tussenwerpsels.]

[I just want to know from the Minister whether provision is made for transport as well ... [Interjections.]]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: I do not think Ivan Meyer is listening.

†Mnr D JOSEPH: ... want ek ... [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Mr D JOSEPH: ... because I ... [Interjections.]]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Just ... [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi ... [Interjection.]

†Mnr D JOSEPH: ... kom agter dat al die sportkodes 'n baie groot uitdaging is, Minister. En dan wil ek ook vra of die seniors ... [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Mr D JOSEPH: ... find that all the sport codes are a very big challenge, Minister. And then I also want to ask if the seniors ... [Interjections.]]

The SPEAKER: Be honourable, please.

†Mnr D JOSEPH: ... of die senior groeperinge in gemeenskappe ook ingesluit word by u program, en of dit by Minister Fritz se program ingesluit word? Dankie. [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Mr D JOSEPH: ... whether the senior groupings in communities are also included in your programme, or whether it is included in Minister Fritz's programme? Thank you. [Interjections.]]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the Minister.

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Baie dankie. Dankie, ek erken die vervoer is altyd 'n baie groot probleem. Dit is ingesluit, maar vervoer oorskry gewoonlik altyd die bedrag. So ek erken dit is 'n probleem, maar dit is ingesluit.

En dan vir jou senior burgers is daar vir elke distrik R80,000 bewillig. Baie dankie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you. Thank you, I recognise that transport is always a very big problem. It is included, but transport usually always exceeds the amount. So I recognise that it is a problem, but it is included.]

And then for your senior citizens R80,000 was allocated for each district. Thank you.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Asseblief.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Please.] †Now you can ask your own question now. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Sorry, I have seen two people. The hon member Dugmore.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you very much, Madam Speaker. I would just like to ask a follow up question in the light of hon member Joseph's question which referred specifically to rural sports, and in the response given by the MEC, she mentioned towns in the Eden District, which are essentially urban

towns. There was no mention made of what can be referred to as “deep rural communities”.

What I would like to ask the MEC is that is she by her answer indicating that, for instance, the community of Slangrivier is not going to benefit from this particular allocation via the Eden Sports Council?

Secondly, the community of Melkhoutfontein near Stilbaai, and finally the further upgrading as requested by the community of Albertinia; is that not seen as a priority for her Department and the Eden Sports Council?

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Minister Marais?

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Baie dankie, agb lid Dugmore. Slangrivier, Melkhoutfontein en Albertinia is ingesluit, en van die projekte moet nog afgehandel word vir ons vorige boekjaar.

Melkhoutfontein het 'n spesiale bedrag geld uit die Ministeriële Fonds ontvang. Ek het die syfer nie nou beskikbaar nie, maar ek kan dit aan u gee, maar daar word definitief aandag aan gegee, en hulle word ook as prioriteite gesien.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you, hon

member Dugmore. Slangrivier, Melkhoutfontein and Albertinia are included, and some of the projects still have to be completed for our previous financial year.

Melkhoutfontein has received a special amount of money from the Ministerial Fund. I do not have the figure available right now, but I can give it to you, but they are definitely receiving attention and are also seen as priorities.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Dugmore ... [Interjection.]

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you, Madam Speaker. It would be appreciated if the MEC could provide the detailed information, because clearly she did not mention that in her initial reply to hon member Joseph. Thanks.

The SPEAKER: Okay. I think that is what the MEC has indicated, that she would provide it. Hon member Joseph?

†Mnr D JOSEPH: Dankie, agb Speaker. Ek wil graag net opvolg op die vraag wat agb lid Dugmore gevra het, om vir die Minister te vra, kry al die verskillende munisipaliteite of streke soos die Sportraad dit uitdeel, kry elkeen 'n geleentheid, of word dit op die behoeftes wat vooraf aangedui word bepaal? Wat is u kennis hieromtrent? Dankie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I just want to follow up on the question that the hon member Dugmore asked, to ask the Minister if all the various municipalities or regions as the Sports Council distributes it, does everyone get an opportunity, or is it determined according to the needs that are indicated beforehand? What is your knowledge on this? Thank you.]

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Dankie, agb lid Joseph. Elke sportkode en elke munisipaliteit doen 'n voorlegging, en op grond daarvan, volgens hulle behoeftes, word bepaal watter bedrae aan hulle gegee sal word.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you, hon member Joseph. Each sport code and each municipality makes a submission, and on the basis thereof, according to their needs, it is determined what amounts will be allocated to them.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you, that concludes Question number 2. We have had four follow ups. We now move to Question number 3 from the hon member Lekker to the hon Minister. I see Minister Plato.

The Rule of the Gun: Study by the University of the Western Cape

3. Ms P Z Lekker asked the Minister of Community Safety:

With reference to the study completed by the University of the Western Cape entitled *The Rule of the Gun*:

- (1) Whether his Department and the Provincial Government have plans in place to address the issue of assassinations in the province, which recorded the third highest number of assassinations in the country; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;
- (2) (a) what led to the decline in hits related to organised crime in the province between 2012 and 2017 and (b) what caused the upward swing in the number of assassinations between 2014 and 2017?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Madam Speaker, thank you. Thank you, also, to the hon member for the question.

The South African Police Service informed me as follows:

The South African Police Service in the Western Cape has the capacity which investigates organised crime cases. The statistics mentioned in the University of Cape Town study entitled *The Rule of the Gun*, according to SAPS, cannot be verified nor commented on as the South African Police Service does not provide disaggregated crime statistics relating to assassinations. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Lekker.

Ms P Z LEKKER: Thank you, Madam Speaker. Interestingly enough the research on the specific topic talks to, in the main, the assassination of witnesses, and it talks to the kind of contracts that are entered into by whoever is going to be conducting that particular hit. Interestingly enough it is predominantly within the taxi industry, and my question therefore would be, having this kind of research conducted by UWC, will the MEC, together with the SAPS, look into this issue?

Let us leave the assassinations, but the issue of *The Rule of the Gun*, within the taxi industry, is it something that is being attended to regularly? I thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Madam Speaker, it is a very important issue that the hon member raises. This is not an issue only for the taxi industry. Hits, gangsters, drug hits, we see that as a regular occurrence almost every day in our community.

No, definitely yes, we address this with the police regularly, because it is a major problem. It is a problem that the hon Premier recently raised in a letter to the National Minister of Police as well. The gun trafficking, the gun hits – if a person must go and testify in court tomorrow, today the person gets gunned down, or even many times they get gunned down 10 metres from the gate of the court.

So yes, hon member Lekker, I think it is needed, and we will definitely raise this issue as far as we can, because it is a major, major issue in many of our communities. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, Minister Plato. No further follow ups? We then move to Question number 4. It is from the hon member Gopie to the Minister Marais.

Traditional and Khoi-San Leadership Bill

4. Mr D Gopie asked the Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport:

What is her Department doing to ensure the full participation of the indigenous people in public participation meetings about the Traditional and Khoi-San Leadership Bill of 2015?

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Baie dankie, agb lid Gopie, vir die vraag.

Die Departement van Kultuursake en Sport is by hierdie proses betrokke, maar die Departement van Plaaslike Regering is die Hoofdepartement en bestuur die proses. Die Departement van Kultuursake en Sport is deel van die provinsiale taakspan van die nasionale Wetsontwerp op Tradisionele en Khoisan Leierskap.

Die taakspan is verantwoordelik daarvoor om te reageer op navrae van beide

die publiek en die Nasionale Regering en die vereiste prosesse ingevolge die Wetsontwerp te implementeer.

Die Departement van Kultuursake en Sport het sy databasis van kultuurrade met die Departement van Plaaslike Regering gedeel, en die Departement van Plaaslike Regering is, volgens sy mandaat, verantwoordelik daarvoor om aandag te skenk aan sake wat verband hou met tradisionele en Khoisan leierskap.

Die Departement van Plaaslike Regering het proaktief gewerk in die mobilisering en fasilitering van konsultasies met gemeenskappe rakende die Wetsontwerp, die Wetsontwerp op Tradisionele en Khoisan Leierskap van 2015.

Die Departement van Plaaslike Regering het hoofsaaklik deur middel van gemeenskapskoerante en die radio gekommunikeer en openbare verhore is tans aan die gang. Die sekretariaat van die Staande Komitee het ook uitnodigings uitgestuur, en my terugvoer is dat al die openbare verhore tot dusver propvol sale gelok het. Dankie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

†The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you, hon member Gopie, for the question.

The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport is involved in this process, but the Department of Local Government is the Chief Department and manages the process. The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport is part of the provincial task team of the Traditional and Khoi-San Leadership Bill.

The task team is responsible for replying to enquiries by the public and the National Government and for implementing the required processes in terms of the Bill.

The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport has shared its data base of cultural councils with the Department of Local Government, and the Department of Local Government, in terms of its mandate, is responsible for attending to matters in connection with traditional and Khoi-San leadership.

The Department of Local Government has pro-actively worked on mobilising and facilitating consultations with communities regarding the Bill, the Traditional and Khoi-San Leadership Bill of 2015.

The Department of Local Government has mainly communicated through community newspapers and the radio, and public hearings are currently being conducted. The secretariat of the Standing Committee also sent out invitations, and my feedback is that all the public hearings have thus far drawn full halls. Thank you.]

[The Deputy Speaker takes the Chair.]

†Die MINISTER VAN MAATSKAPLIKE ONTWIKKELING: Mooi!

[The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Good!]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie, agb lid Gopie.

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Gopie.]

Ms D GOPIE: So my question is, is the Minister satisfied with the response that the Minister is getting so far?

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Ja, beslis. Dankie.

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Yes, definitely. Thank you.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Then we can move on if there are no further questions. Question number 5, the hon member Olivier to the Minister Schäfer. I see Minister Schäfer.

Learners' safety in schools

5. Mr R T Olivier asked the Minister of Education:

Whether her Department has any plans to ensure that the crisis concerning learners' safety in schools in the Western Cape is urgently and adequately addressed?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

In responding to this question, I must first ask whether the hon members on the other side of the House ever actually listen to my responses as they keep asking the same questions over and over again.

Any crisis is certainly not confined to the Western Cape, but any incident in school is unacceptable. As I have said before, it is our responsibility to ensure learner safety within the school premises, but many of these challenges are a result of violence within communities that then affects the school.

What we have done and are continuing to do is:

- Address the behaviour of our learners in terms of conflict management, substance abuse awareness and abuse.
- Build relationships between the parents, learners and the broader school community, and involve the local community in the school, which includes holiday and after school programmes.
- Train teachers, parents and learners to identify and address aggressive learners.
- Give schools access to school social workers and educational

psychologists to provide psycho-social support.

- Work on ensuring that we have an accountable school management.
- Give learners a voice within the appropriate structures in the school, as learners need to be part of the solution.
- Build transparency and trust among learners, staff, the community and the school.
- Build a human rights culture in schools to make everyone feel welcome.

In addition, workshops and training programmes have been held in the following areas:

- National School Safety Framework
- Occupational, Health and Safety
- Anti-bullying
- Creative & Constructive Approaches to Conflict Resolution and Peer Mediation.
- Substance Abuse and training on the use of non-invasive drug testing.

Safe Schools officials are working closely with schools and partners in every sector to implement plans to safeguard our public schools. The programme includes security infrastructure mechanisms such as perimeter fencing,

electronic access control, burglar bars, metal detectors and monitored alarm systems linked to an armed response service.

We help schools to develop and implement their own individual safety plans, and assist them in mobilising community support for schools. Safe Schools also engages with School Safety Clusters regularly within education districts where cluster support needs are discussed and addressed.

In my capacity as Chairperson of the Provincial Steering Committee for Strategic Goal 2, we have made good progress in strengthening the relationships between the Province and crucial National Departments that have the primary mandate and budget for justice and policing, which are so crucial in maintaining safe and secure school environments.

It is also assisting in planning pre-emptive safety related work at schools with the focus on ensuring that our limited safety resources are deployed when and where most needed.

The Steercom serves as an Inter-Ministerial Committee based on the National Anti-Gangsterism Strategy. The objective of the Committee is to discuss improved mechanisms to decrease gang-related crime, and to develop strategies to support our youth in order to prevent them from participating in gangsterism themselves.

We are also introducing a school risk classification tool which has been

developed in consultation with the WCED, City of Cape Town, SAPS and DOCS. This tool will allow us to identify and classify existing and emerging safety risks so that the relevant security infrastructure and other resources are deployed when and where most needed.

Minister Plato has also referred to the partnership we have with the City of Cape Town, where we have school resource officers in our schools. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is no follow up question. We move on to the next question, Question 6. Hon member Gillion again to Minister Schäfer.

Steve Hofmeyr: performance at schools

6. Ms M N Gillion asked the Minister of Education:

- (1) Why her Department is allowing Steve Hofmeyr, the Afrikaans singer, to perform at schools in the province;
- (2) whether she will heed appeals by the public to prevent this controversial singer from performing at schools; if not, why not; if so, when?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

My Department is not “allowing” Steve Hofmeyr to perform at schools in the province. It is not for me or the Department to allow or not allow an event of this nature just because it happens to be on school property.

According to Section 36 of the South African Schools Act, the fundraising policy of a public school is determined by the school governing body. It is therefore up to the SGB to make decisions as to who they allow to hire their halls. In doing so, I believe they should take into consideration all the opinions of the school community, but the final decision is theirs to make, not mine.

The second question, whether I heed appeals by the public. No, I will not. The Western Cape Government supports the right to freedom of speech, and I will thus not instruct the cancellation of the concert. We have, however, asked the SGB whether they have taken into consideration all the opinions of the school community in making the decision. The final decision is theirs to make. I do believe, however, that the organisers cancelled the concert. Thank you.

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb lid Gillion.

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Gillion.]

Ms M N GILLION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you to the MEC for that answer, but I want to find out from the MEC, if the MEC and her Department have double standards when it comes to these kind of racial

issues?

On 13 September 2017, the MEC sent a letter to Vista High School, Military Road in Cape Town, and I quote:

“It has come to the attention of the WCED that certain posters in the classroom of the deputy principal have been found to be offensive to visitors at your school ...” etcetera, etcetera.

Then also a disciplinary hearing was conducted against the deputy principal of that school, and I quote:

“... which community members feel is a means to curtail his right to freedom of expression, and is strong, undesirable activism.”

Do this Department and the MEC have double standards when it comes to these forms?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Gillion. Hon Minister Schäfer.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thanks, Mr Deputy Speaker. No, I do not have double standards. First of all, I never wrote that letter, but I think my HOD did.

Ms M N GILLION: It is you. It is your letter.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: No, I did not.

Ms M N GILLION: There is your signature.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: No, I did not. [Interjections.] But in any case, it is a different issue entirely, because the posters that were up at school were up at school in the classrooms during school hours. This concert was a privately arranged concert that was after school hours, and just to prove that I do not have double standards, I today received a complaint from somebody, in fact complaining to me that the ANC Ward 6 in Stellenbosch is having a function at Luckhoff High School in Stellenbosch, asking me to cancel it, and I said no I would not do that, because it is up to the school to decide who they elect to use their halls. Thank you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Mitchell first.

Mr D G MITCHELL: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and thank you to the MEC for the first two answers.

My question relates to the last comment made by the MEC, and I just want commitment from the MEC that she can, and ask her if she will, prevent people such as Steve Hofmeyr and other people from utilising school facilities to hold functions in the future?

Ms M N GILLION: She already answered it. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Minister Schäfer?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you to the hon member. I do not believe that the public has yet submitted to me a list of names that the public finds too reprehensible to set foot on school property, and I do not think I should ask, because I suspect it might contain too many ANC politicians' names. Thank you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Dugmore.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like to ask the MEC if she regards the statements made by Steve Hofmeyr over the years, which could be described as ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Mr C M DUGMORE: ... as racist, whether she actually regards Steve Hofmeyr as a racist? [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Schäfer?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I cannot comment on statements unless I hear what exactly the statements are, and I would suggest

that the hon member Dugmore finds that out. [Interjection.]

What I will say is that if people believe that he is guilty of hate speech, there are remedies available to people to take, and I suggest that they do that.

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Your last opportunity, hon member Dugmore.

Mr C M DUGMORE: In terms of the response by the MEC, does the MEC concede that she has not bothered to actually research what it is particularly that Steve Hofmeyr has said over the years, which has so offended so many South Africans? Has she not read what Steve Hofmeyr has said over the years which have caused such offence? [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Schäfer?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you. I would like to answer the question with a question. How is that relevant to this question? The point I made is that it is not within my power to make the kind of decisions that I was asked to make, and I will not do so.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We move on. [Interjections.] Order! Question number 7 I understand will stand over. [Interjections.] We move on to Question 8, hon member Dugmore to Minister Schäfer again.

[Question no. 7 stands over.]

Principal of Grove Primary School: charges

8. Mr C M Dugmore asked the Minister of Education:

Whether any charges have been brought by her Department against the principal of Grove Primary School; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

I have previously reported that a second investigation commenced in October 2017. The resulting report has been finalised and referred to the SG. He, in turn, has referred it to the Department of Employee Relations for further action, and no charges have been brought at this stage. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Dugmore?

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. Given that this particular school principal's monthly allowance, paid for by parents, was increased from R10,239 per month to R19,000 a month, and finally to R24,500 a month, extra to her WCED salary, does the MEC believe that it is correct, that whatever other charges are brought against this particular principal, that the principal should pay back this money, given the provisions

of Section 38(a) in regard to the adoption of budgets by schools?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The answer to that question, obviously as the hon member Dugmore should know, is that I am the appeal authority and that any disciplinary action that may or may not be taken against a school principal, is not something that I should be privy to at this stage, and am not. Thank you.

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Dugmore?

Mr C M DUGMORE: I would like to follow up and ask that given the MEC's response and clearly her unwillingness to in any way make a comment on what was clearly ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: No!

Mr C M DUGMORE: ... illegal and unjust behaviour ... [Interjections.] has anything to do with the fact that Premier Zille, the school principal and MEC Donald Grant were photographed together, drinking wine ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Yoh!

Mr C M DUGMORE: ... on this particular school property, and that there in

fact is a personal relationship between the Premier and this particular school?

[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Minister Schäfer?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: I am sure the Premier has drunk wine at many schools, and her relationship, if any, she has with the school is completely irrelevant to the proceedings that we are busy with. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move on. Is there a further follow up? Hon member Dugmore?

Mr C M DUGMORE: I would like to ask the MEC to indicate the timeframe in which this particular matter will be resolved, and whether she can express her view as to whether, in regard to the conduct of the SGB treasurer, as well as the school principal, whether she believes, on her knowledge of the facts at her disposal, that Section 38(a) has actually been contravened?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Schäfer?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: It seems the hon member Dugmore does not quite understand discussing the merits of a matter that is under consideration by the Department of Labour Relations. I cannot indicate the timeframe. All I have been told is that the report is with Labour Relations, that they require some additional information and that they hope to get that

information as soon as possible. I cannot give exact timeframes.

They will then have to take a decision as to what, if any, charges are laid.

Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move to Question number 9. Hon member Denis Joseph to Minister Meyer. I see Minister Meyer.

Unions: wage negotiations

9. Mr D Joseph asked the Minister of Finance:

(1) (a) What progress has been made with the unions about the wage negotiations and (b) how will this impact on the Budget of the Western Cape Government as far as the priorities of the medium-term budget policy is concerned;

(2) whether the Western Cape Government is able to meet its salary and wage obligations for the next three financial years; if not, how will the challenge be managed; if so, what plan is in place?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and thank you to the Chairperson of the Finance Standing Committee, hon member Denis Joseph.

The employer and the unions are still busy with the salary negotiations, and I am very concerned about the developments in this particular regard.

Now during the negotiations process about the wage negotiations, [Interjection.] Minister Faith Muthambi was replaced by President Ramaphosa ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: As if you were there.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: ... and the new Minister was appointed in DPSA. For your sake, hon member, one of the great challenges ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Answer the question!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: ... of the new Minister of DPSA was to fire the 35 people Faith Muthambi appointed in her own office ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It has nothing to do with the question.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: ... against the Ministerial handbook. The Minister had to deal with 35 people in her own office, so it gives you an indication of what is happening in the ANC.

These challenges ... [Interjections.].

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Wag 'n bietjie!

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Wait a minute!]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: ... have been slightly delayed, Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Minister Mpanda Nhlopa is now the new Minister of DPSA and she also made some changes to the negotiating team and staff in her Department. These changes have slightly delayed the processes, but the Executive Consultative Committee met yesterday to consider proposals, and I will soon brief the Cabinet in the Western Cape about the latest developments in that regard.

The Western Cape Government has noted that the Government has only made R110 billion available in the Main Budget for the salary increases, given the current fiscal situation and the low growth.

The Western Cape Government is of the view that any increase above the current fiscal envelope is not sustainable, is not affordable, and it is not credible.

The Western Cape Government is seriously concerned about the impact of the Wage Bill on service delivery. The Western Cape Government cannot afford

any wage increases other than what is already budgeted for in the Main Budget. Any increases above inflation will have a severe impact on our ability to deliver services to our citizens.

It is clear from the engagements with my Cabinet colleagues during the PSG MTEC engagements and the various Cabinet meetings, that there is no room in their budgets for further budget cuts.

The National Minister of Finance has also confirmed that the National Treasury will not be able to absorb the huge wage demands by the unions. The employer is currently exploring affordable options to deal with the wage demands. We have agreed in this House, hon members, that the Wage Bill in South Africa is a heavy burden on the taxpayers in South Africa.

South Africa is currently in a low growth trap and any conversation about salary increases must take into consideration the principles of affordability, sustainability and credibility.

Despite the poor performances of National Public Entities, Mr Deputy Speaker, we are seeing huge salary increases in bodies like the SABC, Eskom and many other entities. I have raised this matter to be also taken into consideration during the national negotiations.

Currently, in the absence of a final wage agreement, the Western Cape Government is able to meet its current obligations. If the cost of the wage

agreement are in excess of what is set aside in the National Budget and no funding is forthcoming from the National Treasury, we would be in a very difficult situation. The Government will continue to execute its core mandate despite these challenges.

We are pleased that the National Government has agreed to look at some of the Western Cape fiscal consolidation strategies to also apply them nationally, and they have made this commitment yesterday.

Mr Deputy Speaker, the National Government ... [Interjections.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Jy droom lekker. [Gelag.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are dreaming. [Laughter.]]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Mr Deputy Speaker, the National Government and I agree that we need to manage the Wage Bill.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The National Government and you.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: In the 2018 – the reason why I speak about the National Government is because this part of the House will soon be there, so we are engaging, facilitating their exit.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Where will you be?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: In the 2018 ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. You may proceed.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: In the 2018 Budget Review, Mr Deputy Speaker, in this document, Government acknowledges that the OECD, who has confirmed that the South African Wage Bill is the highest amongst its developing peers – in fact the current Wage Bill is in excess of R500 billion. The developing peers at the level of South Africa's economic development, their wage bill, hon Chief Whip, is R300 billion, and we are already in excess of R500 billion. [Interjection.]

So we are confirming that this Wage Bill and the demands in the current situation is unaffordable.

We have also seen in the 2017 MTBBS that compensation has over the past decade crowded out other important spending. I thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Joseph.

Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Very uninspiring.

Mr D JOSEPH: Mr Deputy Speaker, I would like to thank you, Minister. I just would like to ask the Minister if the President is part of the wage negotiations? Because ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: When can the President ... [Inaudible.]

Mr D JOSEPH: The President speaks on TV ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr D JOSEPH: It is still the same corrupt ANC with a new President. [Interjections.] So I am asking if the President is part of the wage negotiations, because he is making all kinds of promises to workers? [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Mr Deputy Speaker, we have seen that there was a crisis in North West when the President was overseas ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: [Inaudible.] answer [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, hon member Dyantyi.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: ... in negotiating ...

Ms M N GILLION: No, it is not relevant.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: It is very relevant. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Ms M N GILLION: He is the President.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The Chair cannot prescribe to the Minister in which way he should reply. Minister, you are welcome to proceed.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Mr Deputy Speaker, when the President ...
[Interjections.]

Ms M N GILLION: I think you must send him to the National Assembly.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: ... was in Europe, trying to convince investors to invest in the economy and they asked him about the expropriation of property without compensation, †toe sluk hy 'n paar *bubbles*. [then he swallowed some bubbles.]

Then he escaped and came all ... [Interjection.] the way to try to deal with the situation in North West, but I am afraid to say that in North West †toe

sluk hy nog weer *bubbles*. [then he again swallowed some bubbles.]

So the President, hon member Davids, Joseph, sorry – [Laughter.] has absolutely no capacity to comprehend what the Head of his Budget Office has indicated in this particular document. And so I am deeply disappointed ... [Interjection.]

Ms M N GILLION: Oh my word.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: ... that the President ... [Interjections.] has no capacity, hon member Joseph ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: ... to fully comprehend that this Wage Bill and the expropriation of property – there are two things that will destroy this economy: it is the Wage Bill ... [Interjections.] and Section 25 of the Constitution, if they amend it. The President has no understanding of what is happening. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! [Interjections.] We move on to the next question – order! [Interjections.] Order! Order! We move to the next question which is Question 10, hon Lekker to Minister Plato. Minister Plato?

Marikana Informal Settlement: violence

10. Ms P Z Lekker asked the Minister of Community Safety:

Whether his Department has implemented any programmes in the Marikana informal settlement at Philippi since January 2018 to prevent the flare-up of violence in the area; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, I am going to answer this question, the hon member is not present, but ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You were asked a question, that ... [Inaudible.].

An HON MEMBER: Richard will ask the follow up.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I conducted a walkabout with the community leaders in Marikana on 24 March this year to up command the youth in that area to further their studies and to present to them opportunities that the Department has available for them. As a result of the success of that walkabout, the Department also plans, and that is on my schedule, to host a youth outreach event in Marikana, on 4 June 2018, as part of its Youth Month activities, where similar opportunities will be presented to them.

The Department funded the Ilitha Lavengeli Christian Church in Marikana, through its Youth Safety and Religion Partnership Programme. during this

financial year, 2017/18, in the December, January school holidays. The organisations received funding in excess of R15,000 and reached out to about 300 youngsters.

The Department has also conducted a Policing Needs and Priorities project in the 2016/17, 17/18 financial years for the Nyanga Cluster, which includes the Philippi and Marikana areas.

The Department placed eight Chrysalis graduates from Marikana, from the area, in Philippi, in the beginning of April, to assist with the promotion of safety in the area. In addition to all of that, Mr Deputy Speaker, I will be in Marikana this coming Saturday for a further programme with the Marikana religious and youth leadership. Thank you.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: So you play that [Inaudible.].

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move on to the next question, which is Question 11, hon member Makeleni to again Minister Plato. Minister Plato?

Diversionary programmes: Youth

11. Ms P Makeleni asked the Minister of Community Safety:

Whether his Department has diversionary programmes in place to

prevent young people from joining a life of gangs and drugs; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Sorry for that, Mr Deputy Speaker, the across floor †*skinnering* [gossiping] that was happening here.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I spotted that. You may continue.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: You spotted that? [Laughter.] Okay.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It was somebody †*skinnering* [gossiping] there.

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Ja. Not for your ears.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Ek het daai gesien, ja.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: I have seen that, yes.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Diversion programmes, Mr Deputy Speaker, are predominantly done by the Department of Social Development.

The Department of Community Safety, however, aims to help create safer environments, through targeted interventions and strategic partnerships across the province, and we compliment what the Department of Social

Development is doing. We are working closely together. This is done in order to assist communities, and specifically the youth in communities, in creating resilience against the scourge of gangs and drugs.

These include:

- The Chrysalis Youth Academy trains young men and women from our vulnerable communities in order to steer them away from drugs and gangsterism, and the never-ending referral to rural areas. Many, many of these youngsters come from our rural areas. Many times we even assist them to get into Cape Town due to a lack of resources on their part. For the 2017/18 financial year, the Academy trained 540 youth and received funding of just over R12 million from the Department of Community Safety as a whole. That is their annual budget.
- Since 2012 the Department has also provided all youth who graduate from Chrysalis with a work placement opportunity for a period of 12 months, during which these students are paid a daily EPWP stipend by the Department. The youth work placements are administered by the Department in partnership with SAPS, the municipalities, City Improvement Districts, other Government departments, and so forth. All students are tracked for a period of five years after completion of their training, and we have established that more than 70% of them have been able to find full-time employment, which is critical to breaking free from the cycle of poverty, gangs and drugs.

- The Department has also committed R1,5 million, in this financial year, to develop a provincial response to the National Anti-Gangsterism Strategy adopted by National Government. This response is coordinated by the ProvJoints Anti-Gangsterism Committee, which is chaired by the Head of the Department of Community Safety.

These funds will be used to pilot and develop a coordinated plan of action between all the role players that may have an impact on improving the lives of our youngsters at risk of joining gangs and using drugs. The project is in its infancy stages as it was started at the beginning of the financial year. At this stage, the project is comprehensively assessing the feeders that may lead the youth to joining gangs, and this is a very important point, and this information will be used to inform a coordinated plan of action to radically reduce the impact of gangs on communities. The recent upsurge in gang violence in Avian Park, Worcester police precinct, has brought the Department to address the situation.

- Community Safety Workshops are currently being held in areas associated with ongoing violence due to gangsterism and drugs, and about 15 such areas, Mr Deputy Speaker, have been identified, the first of which was held in Avian Park in Worcester already, and was well attended.
- Ongoing Youth Safety Outreaches with a specific focus on our partnership with FET Colleges has seen us reaching thousands of

youths, with many benefitting from existing tertiary education bursaries to study towards a better life through education opportunities, and this is becoming one of the Department's other flagship programmes and projects.

- The Department has furthermore developed a strong relationship with the religious fraternity in most of the gangster areas, and that will continue now with the upcoming June, July holiday period, and December, January holiday period. A budget of just over R5 million has been allocated for the programme.

During this time the children and the youngsters are in the organised care of the religious fraternity in programmes, developmental programmes, religious programmes and also social and other programmes. We also embarked, and I mentioned this before, on partnerships with entities such as Nyanga Yethu, Amandla EduFootball and others already mentioned, so I am not going to give a lengthy outlay of what we are doing there.

- I also refer to our Walking Bus project, and I just mention it, but not giving any other further information. I have done so already.

Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Makeleni.

Ms P MAKELENI: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. My question will be to the Minister, of the 540, how many are from Hout Bay and Imizamo Yethu to be particular, and how often has he measured the impact of the 540 to the total population of young people in the province?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Plato?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: I have to admit to the hon member, I do not have a specific breakdown per area. That information I can provide for the hon member, but looking at the overall success with regard to permanent job placement, I think a rating of about 70%, which for me is a very good rating. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Gillion?

Ms M N GILLION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. MEC, you mentioned that the work placement is for 12 months. Can you maybe tell us what happens with the Chrysalis students after the 12 months has expired?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Thank you to the hon member for the question. During the 12 month period they are working at specific places. We place them at state departments, at police stations and so forth, City improvement districts.

Those that excel, those who want to work, that want to develop themselves,

get permanent placement, and we are very happy with that. We even find that many of these state departments ask us for more of these youngsters to work there as interns for the specific work they provide.

And then we also have an agreement with the FET Colleges, that those who want to further their studies at the respective FET Colleges – we actually encourage many of the youngsters not to go and work immediately, but to further their studies, get a tertiary education so that they at least have a paper in their hand, so that they are covered for their future years.

In respect of the monitoring for a period of five years, many of them need the added support in their lives, and that is why we have tutors at Chrysalis Academy that are following up on them, what they are doing, because we want the youngsters to make a success of their future, and there is welfare workers and other people that are well trained to fulfil that specific function. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Gillion, another opportunity. You may proceed.

Ms M N GILLION: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. MEC, you mentioned a programme for R5 million for, did you say December? And you also mentioned that you are working with the religious fraternity. Can you maybe outline further on this religious fraternity that you are working with?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: We specifically target the youth in the vulnerable communities, the gangster communities and so forth, poverty stricken communities.

We have partners such as the Neighbourhood Watches, the Community Policing Forums and SAPS. We work with them and we decide, community to community, which of the religious entities working with the youngsters can further assist. It is not to say if you place youngsters with a specific fraternity that they are the best suited to deal and to work with those youngsters.

That is why we are asking our partners to come and sit on a panel to identify, to bring names to us and to say this entity, that entity is best suited, etcetera, and you must also remember, hon member, many, many of the religious fraternities, without funding in the past, have done excellent work in many communities. They know what they are doing, they understand the plight of the youngsters.

So we want to encourage those entities to come forward so that we can further assist them, and if you in your community do have such an entity, we would love to hear about them, so that they can become part of the safety fraternity and the safety family, so that they can do exactly that, and that is to work with the youngsters, to occupy them, to keep them busy. I think for me that is a worthy project and a worthy programme. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We then move on to the next question. Sorry, hon member Kivedo, the last opportunity.

†Mnr B D KIVEDO: Baie dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Ek wil net aan die agb Minister Plato vra, gegewe dan die vergelyking tussen Chrysalis en u vlagskip, sou ek noem die Northlink College. Chrysalis, synde dan in terme van modaliteit, in terme van opleiding, bepaalde spesialisrigtings, waar sekere voorvereistes noodsaaklik is vir 'n inskrywing en ook vir registrasie en akkreditasie, en nou aan die ander kant Northlink, wat konvensionele onderwys aanbied. Daar is 'n basiese verskil.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I just want to ask the hon Minister Plato, given then the comparison between Chrysalis and your flagship, shall I name the Northlink College. Chrysalis, in terms of modality, in terms of training, specific specialist disciplines, where certain prerequisites are necessary for enrolment and also for registration and accreditation, and now on the other side Northlink, that offers conventional education. There is a basic difference.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Gaan maar aan, jong, gaan maar aan.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Carry on, just carry on.]

†Mnr B D KIVEDO: En dan wil ek verder weet, elke *gangster* ...

[Mr B D KIVEDO: And then I want to know further, every gangster ...]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Moenie vra nie, gaan maar aan.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Do not ask, just carry on.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

†Mnr B D KIVEDO: ... wat op 'n diversieprogram is, is opleibaar. Ek dink dit is die eerste belangrike punt. Ek wil net weet van u, in watter opsig...

[Tussenwerpsels.]

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr B D KIVEDO: ... who is on a diversion programme, is trainable. I think that is the first important point. I just want to know from you, in what respect ... [interjections.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

†Mnr B D KIVEDO: ... is dit moontlik dat by hierdie kolleges 'n aparte entiteit geskep kan word waarby hierdie diversiegevalle ingeskakel kan word, direk by die kollege, aangesien dit volwassene onderrig is...

[Tussenwerpsels.]

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr B D KIVEDO: ... is it possible that at these colleges a separate entity can be created where these diversion cases can be included, directly at the college, seeing that it is adult education ... [Interjections.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie, agb lid Kivedo.

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member Kivedo.]

†Mnr B D KIVEDO: ... en dat die proses kan voortgaan?

[Mr B D KIVEDO: ... and that the process can continue?]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. [Interjections.] †Orde. Dit was 'n lang vraag. Ek het die agb lid ... [Tussenwerpsels.] [Order. That was a long question. I have allowed the hon member ... [Tussenwerpsels.]]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Nooit!

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Never!]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: ... kans – orde! Die agb lid se sin het nie 'n punt op die einde gehad nie, dis waarom ek vir hom kans gegee het om die sin klaar te maak, maar dit was 'n lang sin.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: ... a chance – order! The hon member's sentence did not have a fullstop at the end, that is why I gave him a chance to

complete his sentence, but it has been a long sentence.]

In general we can have an introduction to the question, but not a long statement. Minister Plato, you may proceed. [Interjections.]

†Die MINISTER VAN GEMEENSKAPSVEILIGHEID: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, mag ek maar 'n ellelange lang antwoord gee? [Gelag.]

[The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, may I give a lengthy reply at length? [Laughter.]]

†'n AGB LID: Ja.

[An HON MEMBER: Yes.]

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: No, a very short answer. The criteria for the FET Colleges, age 18 to 35; for Chrysalis Academy age 18 to 25. The issue we are grappling with and we are debating it currently with Chrysalis and also with FET Colleges, and that is what is hampering, †wat die jongmense weghou en weerhou, veral die jong mense wat een keer in *conflict with the law* was, en dit is iets wat ons uit die pad uit moet kry. [that is keeping away and preventing the youth, especially the youth who have once been in conflict with the law, and that is something we have to get out of the way.] †Minor crimes, etcetera, etcetera. That negativity is against their name. Then the entities do not want to give them a chance.

So what we are actually doing, we are actually saying to that youngster go

and do the wrongs in your society and your community and that is where we as the politicians and the learned people also need to change and transform our own mindsets as well. Otherwise we are going to lose many of those youngsters, but that is a further discussion we must have with one another.

†Baie dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. [Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The next question will stand over.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Oh?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move on to ... [Interjection.] We move on to Question number 13. Hon member Nkondlo to Minister Dr Meyer. Dr Meyer?

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Maak gou, maak gou, maak gou!

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Hurry up, hurry up, hurry up!]

City of Cape Town: ratings agencies grading

13. Ms N D Nkondlo asked the Minister of Finance:

- (1) (a) What is the updated information on engagements with the ratings agencies in relation to the grading of the City of Cape Town, (b) what are the issues and concerns raised by the agencies and (c) what were the responses;

- (2) whether the situation with the Mayor (her strained relations with her party about corruption allegations) contributes to the grading prospect of the City of Cape Town; if so, what are the relevant details?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, and thank you to the hon member for the question.

The Moody's Rating Agency has recently finalised its review on 29 March 2018, since it had placed the sovereign rating, together with that of the City, on review during November 2017.

Mr Deputy Speaker, the credit profile of the City of Cape Town reflects the City's strong financial performance, supported by a large and diversified economic base, and predictable sources of revenue from property rates, taxes and electricity.

The City has also consistently generated operating surpluses, strong liquidity, relative to the rated peers, low debt – although we expect this to rise significantly over the next three years.

Mr Deputy Speaker, the Moody's Investor Service also, in terms of their report, indicated the following strengths:

- There are favourable financial operations characterised by annual

operating surpluses.

- Strong financial and debt management.
- Low debt – though it is said to increase.
- A large and diversified economy.

They have also identified the credit challenges, mainly relating to the water crisis.

It is also important to note other matters, because the question also has to do with other matters relating to this. The Moody's Investor Service has also specifically referred in the report to a strong cash flow that enables the City to finance its capital infrastructure without taking over new debt.

The administration also regularly monitors its budget execution and cash flows, and is committed to reinforcing internal controls. Cape Town is the second largest city in South Africa in terms of the budget size, after Johannesburg.

They also indicated that the City did not issue any new debt in the fiscal year 2017, and as a result of this, its net debt declined to 11% of operating revenue from 14% in the previous financial year. There is however a matter that the rating agencies did point out, and that refers to the increasing capital expenditure because of the water crisis. I thank you.

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] stability, you have not answered

[Inaudible.].

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Are there no follow up questions? The time for questions has expired. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Saved by the bell.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: And the remaining replies will be printed in Hansard.

We then move on to the next order on the Order Paper, which is Questions to the Premier without Notice. The first question by the hon member Beerwinkel. I see the hon member Beerwinkel.

QUESTIONS TO THE PREMIER WITHOUT NOTICE:

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Premier, when you started here as the Premier and as the leader, you appointed an all-male, predominantly white Cabinet.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Do you remember that?

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Then you, at National, appointed Lindiwe Mazibuku, who also showed her individuality. She was also shoved aside.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Mmm.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Then came Dr Mampela, another independent thinker and she was shoved aside. [Interjection.] Mayor Patricia de Lille firstly moved here and was posted to the City. Now she is the latest strong woman on the verge of being ousted.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Three women.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: My question to you, Premier, do you feel threatened by strong, independent, free-thinking women in your party leadership structures?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You can see how she looks.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The PREMIER: No. [Laughter.] [Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon member Beerwinkel, you may continue.
[Interjections.]

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: I did not expect anything different, Mr Deputy Speaker.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You do not like women.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Premier ...

Mr Q R DYANTYI: [Inaudible.] they are all gone.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Mayor Patricia de Lille has at some stage claimed that during your tenure as Leader, all members were treated fairly when it came to disciplinary issues, which is a feather in your cap. Why then now, as another woman leader, are you not stepping up to the plate to defend her in her fight against the City of Cape Town, and the leaders of the DA's Fedex?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You must answer. You must say something.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, please.

The PREMIER: Firstly, the issue is an issue between the Democratic Alliance and the Mayor of Cape Town, and I have no position at all in the Democratic Alliance or the City of Cape Town. [Interjection.]

So the second point is that I believe in the rule of law and due process, and that is unfolding currently, and I have no *locus standi* in the issue.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Beerwinkel, are you finished? Can we move on to the next one? Hon member Davids?

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Could the hon Premier indicate whether she is a racist in hiding as claimed after her latest Twitter fit. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are smiling.

The PREMIER: This is an embarrassment of a question.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: To you ... [Inaudible.].

The PREMIER: The answer is obviously not. I am fundamentally non-racist ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Oh!

The PREMIER: ... and do not believe in judging people by the colour of their skin ... [Interjection.] or any other immutable factor about a person. I believe in judging a person by the content of their character not the colour of their skin. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Davids?

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Then, hon Premier, how

can we take you seriously when you continue to sing praises to the legacy of colonialism?

The PREMIER: I do not sing praises at all, and this is a fundamental distortion and political posturing. If we are sitting in this Legislature following the rules we follow, because we believe that accountability and separation of powers and multi-party democracy is a better way of government than most others that is entrenched in our Constitution, where does the hon member Davids think that that method of government comes from?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Davids, your last opportunity.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Could the hon Premier tell us why she continues to belittle on Twitter, with her unwelcome comments on colonialism, after her leaders distanced themselves from her with the first Twitter?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: After the whole world.

The PREMIER: What I fundamentally believe is that Twitter can be a wonderful and open platform for debate and discussion.

Mr K E MAGAXA: And abuse.

The PREMIER: There is no abuse involved at all ...

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Oh!

An HON MEMBER: Oh?

The PREMIER: ... but it is a question of adults addressing adults.

An HON MEMBER: Okay.

The PREMIER: And when people want to manipulate and abuse what one has said, that is their right and freedom, but it is not my problem.

[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We move on to the next one. Hon member Maseko.

Ms L M MASEKO: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker ...

[Interjection.] Premier, in light of the protest in Siqalo, have you visited the community and what are the reasons for the protest? [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! [Interjections.] Order! We – order! Hon member Dijana, we could not hear the hon member properly, just repeat your question.

Ms L M MASEKO: I am sorry, Mr Deputy Speaker, there is only one Premier

in this House. [Interjections.] Premier, in light of the protest that are going on in the City of Cape Town, specifically in Siqualo, have you visited the community and what are the reasons for the protests? [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: She does not watch TV.

An HON MEMBER: You divide the community.

The PREMIER: I was in Siqualo this morning.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Oh, okay.

The PREMIER: Following on from Minister Bonginkosi Madikizela, Minister Plato and Minister Fritz, who spent most of yesterday there, and they informed me on an ongoing basis of what was going on. I went out this morning to assess the situation for myself, and fortunately the situation has calmed down now.

This is a case that is becoming more and more frequent. It involves a privately owned piece of land called Siqualo, which has previously illegally been used for sand mining. [Interjection.] And it was dug pretty hollow, and the owner of that land then offered it to the City of Cape Town, and the City of Cape Town assessed the land to see whether it was potentially usable for housing, and they decided that because of the extent of the sand mining and the level of the water table, as I understand it, and various other factors, that

it was not suitable for human settlement development.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Was the Mayor there?

The PREMIER: So then they turned down the request from the land owner to purchase the land. After that, or at around the same time, I do not exactly know what the time sequence of the events were, but the owner of the land allegedly facilitated a land invasion to strengthen his arm when it came to trying to enforce the City to purchase his land.

The price that he put on that land was R30 million. Now that is land that he could not sell on the open market, so it had no value at all on the open market. He had made many millions out of sandmining it illegally, and then he felt that he could potentially strong-arm the Provincial Government to pay R30 million for a piece of land that does not have another taker on the market, and of course as you know, the market price for land is only what someone is prepared to pay for it.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is a long explanation ... [Inaudible.].

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, please.

Mr M G E WILEY: This is an adult discussion.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: No-no-no [Inaudible.].

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Premier, you may continue once it has quieted down.

The PREMIER: Thank you, Deputy Speaker. [Interjection.] So, the City said that they could not purchase that land, especially given the fact that they were almost being strong-armed into doing so, because at that point the legal advice of the City was that they could not provide services on privately owned land. And the people began to demand services. The landowner was in a position where he could support the people demanding services. So, if the City provided the services, he could basically say, they recognise the settlement and therefore they had to buy the land.

So, this is a very complex situation and I understand from the Mayco member responsible for informal settlements, that is Xanthia Lindberg, that the City still has no plans to purchase that land [Interjections.] because in that particular area it is not appropriate for development. [Interjections.].

Ms P MAKELENI: Then what is your plan?

The PREMIER: Deputy Speaker, I have a breakfast with the Mayor on a regular basis ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Oh yeah!

The PREMIER: ... and so to try and turn this into an issue between the Mayor

and myself is a complete red herring and is being driven for party political purposes. The Mayor and I have positions in spheres of government and we continue to work together, professionally, doing the job we are mandated to do by the Constitution ... [Interjections.] And you are welcome to ask the Mayor and you are welcome to ask anybody else. [Interjection.] We continue working professionally together and seeing each other regularly in the course of our work. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The PREMIER: So, given the fact that the City still does not believe that they should purchase that land at this stage, Minister Bonginkosi Madikizela set out a longer-term plan for the people of Siqalo, but you will understand, Mr Deputy Speaker, that especially when people have been waiting on housing waiting lists for a very long time, it is extremely flammable when any local authority allows people who invaded land illegally, to jump the housing queue. And it is that conundrum that we are working through at the moment. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Maseko.

Ms L M MASEKO: Thank you very much, Premier. Do the police at present have things under control in the area and does the decision by Minister Cele to backtrack the decision by former Minister Mbalula of making use of the defence force, impact on the ability to manage the violence in Cape Town?

[Interjections.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: What are they supposed to do with a lack of housing? Defence Force and then housing. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Please come to order.

Mr K E MAGAXA: [Inaudible.] ... member Wiley is swearing at us?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Magaxa, I am also talking to you.

An HON MEMBER: Just keep quiet.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! You have had your turn. Now, it is the Premier's turn. Premier, you may continue.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. My judgment is that the police have the situation in Siqalo under control at present.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You think so?

The PREMIER: That was certainly my judgment. Major-General Mancini was there and various other people were there. There was a tragedy last night of two people being shot.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You should have started with that actually.

The PREMIER: Fortunately they were not killed, they were injured, and they are in hospital and it is a tragedy.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Somebody was killed there. Do you not know that?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, please. You are becoming an irritation now.

The PREMIER: I certainly know that a person was killed by a taxi that was speeding through the crowd, but I am answering a question about the police at the moment and the police action has not resulted in the death of anybody, Mr Deputy Speaker.

Now, the problem was that when the people were having a stand-off across Jakes Gerwel Drive, as usually happens, people come from the back and start throwing stones over the crowd and at the police and then run away. And when the police see that stones are being thrown they take action and it is very unfortunate in these situations that it is often inevitable that innocent people get caught in the crossfire.

So, a lot of thugs use these highly volatile situations also to get involved and to throw stones and to do that kind of thing. When it comes to the South African National Defence Force, I would not call them for a case such as the

one that is there in Siqalo, because the civilian authority is still clearly in control of the situation. [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: I agree with you. [Inaudible.]

The PREMIER: Where the civil authority is completely out of control, is where the gangs and the drug lords have effectively set up a parallel authority and control who may deliver what services and control who may enter and leave an area and actually curtail people's freedoms and rights. And so, they have set up what amounts in many cases to a parallel state. And that is a fundamental threat to a democratic order and that is why I believe it is absolutely appropriate to call in the SANDF.

The previous Minister Mbalula agreed to that but never followed through on that commitment, and we were very relieved when he agreed to that.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Are we still at Siqalo? Neh? Or somewhere else?

The PREMIER: No. I am answering another question now.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Okay.

The PREMIER: ...and if you would listen to the two parts of the question, you would understand why I am answering them in two parts. [Interjection.]

So, Mr Deputy Speaker, we will still pursue, very strongly, the need for the

SANDF to come in and deal with the extent of the hold of criminal gangs, which also tragically involves the corruption of some police members in certain areas, but we do not believe that for the kind of conflict that we saw yesterday, the SANDF is the right option.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Maseko, your last opportunity.

Ms L M MASEKO: Thank you very much. Premier, what happened in the meeting, when an ANC representative joined in this morning? [Interjections.]

The PREMIER: Look, the ANC is trying to politicise this ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The PREMIER: It is very ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order, hon member Davids. The Premier is on the floor now.

The PREMIER: It is very interesting that the hon member Davids was not even there and she is now telling me what people said.

Ms S W DAVIDS: I was watching you on TV! [Interjections.]

The PREMIER: The bottom line is that ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The PREMIER: ... if she was watching me on TV she would have heard me say that we are not coming with any promises ... [Interjections.] we are coming with proposals and the proposals have to be discussed, worked out and implemented and I emphasized that no-one ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Davids, please.

The PREMIER: ... is coming with promises.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Empty!

The PREMIER: The only thing that is empty is your head, hon member Davids! [Laughter.] [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Order. Hon Premier, I think that is not parliamentary. I would ask you to withdraw that. [Interjections.] Order. Order. My assessment of that remark is that it is not parliamentary to refer to a member in the way that you did. So, I will ask the Premier to please ... [Interjections.] Order, Minister Meyer, I am still busy. The Premier can withdraw that and then we can continue.

The PREMIER: The hon member David's head is not full. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Premier, you are making it difficult for the Chair to ... [Interjections.] Order! That reminds me of the well-known Langenhoven strategy, but I think that was also unparliamentary at the time, to put it in that fashion. So, Premier, I would ask you to please withdraw and continue.

The PREMIER: Mr Deputy Speaker, if the interjections reflected any form of perception, intelligence, or even wit, it would be in the spirit of this House but to help you, Mr Deputy Speaker, I will withdraw.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon Premier. We still have time left. Have you finished with your reply?

The PREMIER: Oh yes. So they were talking about the ANC grandstanding there. Of course, Faiez Jacobs was there and various other people have been there, and they called their own meeting and then they came and jumped up and down and tried to hijack the meeting and politicise a meeting that was between Government officials and various community representatives. That is fine. The upshot of the meeting was that the community saw right through them ... [Interjections.] right through them and booed them and rejected them in the context. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Thank you. The last opportunity is to the hon member Botha.

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Since the DA came into power in 2009 and under your leadership as Premier, what are some of the biggest successes that this DA-led Government has achieved? [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Premier, you may proceed. [Interjections.]
Order! Order! I want the Premier to start with her reply. Order.

The PREMIER: I think more ... [Interjections.] and more people have come to understand that a capable state and the rule of law are the foundation for a country's success and what we have done is establish a capable, competent government, operating according to the rule of law. And that is absolutely fundamental. [Interjections.]

Ms S D DAVIDS: That is why there is no audit report in that Department and public protests all over.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Organised by you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The PREMIER: We can ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Hon member Davids and hon Minister Fritz, please. Allow the Premier to continue.

The PREMIER: There is a WhatsApp that has landed on my timeline, which basically calls upon communities across the Western Cape to rise up in protest and this is clearly driven by the pre-election agenda and we always know what the ANC gets up to in the run-up to an election ... [Interjections.] and this is what we are seeing now. But all you have to do to showcase what we have achieved here, in every single field of government, you just have to compare any ANC province with the Western Cape.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: They are useless!

The PREMIER: Let us just take a look at the North West Province.

Ms P MAKELENI: You are useless!

The PREMIER: Their health system has effectively collapsed. [Interjection.] The place is bled dry with corruption and things do not function. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Davids ... Sorry, hon Premier, just one second ... [Interjection.] Hon member Davids, I am now giving you a last warning. You are giving a running commentary all the time. You cannot carry on like this. Premier, you may continue. [Interjection.]

The PREMIER: So, I would just like to refer the hon member to all of the national assessments on every single level and go and look at the wall of

awards that have been awarded to this Provincial Government to see what our successes have been. Thank you very much.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Botha, is there a follow-up? [Interjections.] Order. Time has expired, but when you are busy with one question you proceed to finish the question. So, hon member Botha, you may proceed.

Ms L J BOTHA: Hon Premier, you have had to deal with various challenges when you became Premier in 2009, especially fixing some of the damage left by the ANC-led Government then. [Interjections.] What were some of these challenges, especially to ensure that the Western Cape became known as an effective, clean government?

The PREMIER: One of the important things is that there was not a single clean audit in this province when we came into office ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

The PREMIER: We had to deal with legacies such as the brown envelope scandal. We had to deal with the complete abuse of the Erasmus Commission [Interjections.] We had to deal with the incomprehensible expenditure through the Department of Transport and Public Works. We had to deal with the regressing matric pass rate at every level.

We had to deal with the internal contestations and the deployed cadres in various positions throughout government. It was so difficult that it took us one term of office to establish the foundation of competent governance.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Botha, your last opportunity?

Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Hon Premier, how did the number of protests in your second term and the degree of violence of these protests, compare to your first term as Premier? [Interjections.]

The PREMIER: You also know whether an election is coming up or not, by what the ANC does on the ground, and it is never anything constructive. It is always trying to disrupt service delivery and only trying to make life difficult as we saw again today in Mitchells Plain. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Thank you. That brings us to the end of Questions to the Premier. We move on to Statements by Members. I see the DA. Hon member Botha?

STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS

Ms L J BOTHA (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. According to Section 42(3) of our Constitution the National Council of Provinces and I quote:

“represents the provinces to ensure that provincial interests are taken into account in the national sphere of government”.

Members of the NCOP are not elected by the voters but are appointed by provincial legislatures to represent the province’s interests. It should be noted that the NCOP unlike the National Assembly, has very limited oversight powers.

The NCOP does have an oversight role over the way that the National Executive exercises its authority, insofar as it affects provincial interests, but provincial executives are not accountable to the NCOP. [Interjection.]

Therefore the intrusion of the Chairperson of the NCOP Select Committee on Petitions and Executive Undertakings, into the Khayelitsha Hospital unannounced and uninvited ... [Interjections.] was beyond his powers. [Interjections.]

What compounds this abuse was that the Chairman appears to have included an ANC councillor in his delegation while failing to inform all the members of his committee of the visit. This was an invasion by politicians with no authority into a hospital where they verbally attacked staff, thereby putting patients’ lives at risk.

This behaviour is reprehensible and demands disciplinary action against member Dumisani Ximbi and the education of ANC members of the NCOP as

to their role in terms of the Constitution.

I therefore am pleased that our DA representative at the NCOP lodged a complaint for this matter to be further investigated ... [Interjection.] as we cannot have politicians acting in such an irresponsible manner and whose aim is to score cheap political points. I thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. I see the ANC. Hon member Magaxa.

Mr K E MAGAXA (ANC): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The childish, infantile, stupid statements of DA leader, Mmusi Maimane, knows no limits. It is because he is not a man of his own, but a puppet on the lap of the DA's backroom boys' club. Maimane just mimics other people, as he has no political stature, nor credibility or political traction of his own.

Just hear what his own DA people say about him. They say he has no backbone. He is a dishonest pastor and an attention seeker. [Interjections.] Mmusi Maimane is called a Chester Missing puppet controlled by his racist *baasskap* handlers and just his madam's microphone. This is what the DA really thinks of him. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA: He cannot even ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, hon member, just one second. Hon Chief Whip?

Mr M G E WILEY: It was not objectionable up to the point that he used the word “madam”. He must explain who he means by “madam”, Mr Deputy Speaker. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. I will look at the Hansard. I will not make a ruling now, but please continue.

Mr K E MAGAXA: This is what the DA really thinks of him. He cannot even get a grip on his predecessor’s regular Twitter fits. In fact, he told the hon Premier Helen Zille to stop her obsession, but does nothing, as she openly defies him.

The ANC was right all along about Maimane. He is just a loud microphone, used by those protecting the past privilege of certain people. He projects himself as a fake American President, Barack Obama and lately as a dummy of the glorious father of our revolution and the nation, comrade Nelson Mandela, but guess what? [Interjections.] Guess what? He is not even a shadow of those great men. He is just a mini hon Zille. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. [Interjections.] Order. Can I just say, before we proceed to the next one, that was a personal attack on a member in the other side. So, those members do not have protection here. If that was

levelled against a member of this House that would have been unparliamentary all the way. Hon member Mackenzie you may proceed.

[Interjections.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Education is one of the Western Cape Government's key priorities. The Department consistently produces the best quality education in South Africa, with the highest bachelor pass rate and record breaking pass rates in Maths and Science.

The Department made significant ... [Interjections.] interventions to assist schools in Mitchells Plain to improve their pass rates ... [Interjections.] from 2016 to 2017 ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order. Just one second, hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Ja.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is too much noise coming from the ANC back bench there. And I am particularly referring to the two ladies sitting at the back there, hon member Dijana and hon Makeleni. Allow the member the freedom to speak.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you. The Department made significant

interventions to assist schools in Mitchells Plain to improve their pass rate from 2016 to 2017 and currently has programs for 2018 underway. As part of the Department's interventions, the Department registered to offer a third language, isiXhosa, as an eighth subject to learners struggling with Afrikaans.

The Department arranged subject advisors and conducted a last push session just prior to the final examination in all high-risk subjects. Added to this, the Education District introduced tutoring sessions for Grade 11's and 12's which were held on Saturdays to optimise learning and identify learners at risk of failing so that they could be assisted with additional support.

The 232 progressed learners of Mitchells Plain schools also received intensive support at Khaya Centre in the form of Saturday classes, seasonal camps at the Cape Academy for Maths and Science and through the Homework Hubs.

To ensure optimum performance of all these programmes, the district hosted quarterly meetings to assess and measure the impact of interventions as well as monitor quarterly performance. These interventions have culminated in improved performance and quality standards of our education system.

Under the leadership of Minister Debbie Schäfer, the Department has high prioritised schools in formerly disadvantaged areas, by expanding life changing opportunities to children across the province, particularly in

Mitchells Plain. Mitchells Plain's schools bear testament to the game changing efforts of the Western Cape Education Department. I thank you.

[Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. In the absence of the EFF, I see the DA again. Hon member Maseko.

Ms L M MASEKO (DA): Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. Former President Nelson Mandela famously said, and I quote:

“We must work for the day ... [Interjections.] when we ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order.

Ms L M MASEKO: Mr Deputy Speaker ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Hon member Magaxa, hon member Gillion.

Ms L M MASEKO: Mr Deputy Speaker, former South African President Nelson Mandela famously said, and I quote:

“We must work for the day when we, as South Africans, see one another and interact with one another as equal human beings and as part of one

nation united, rather than torn asunder by its diversity.” [Interjections.]

This is also emphasised by our Constitution. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order! We cannot continue in this way. There are too many comments coming from across this side. Hon member Tyatyam, while I am speaking, you are interjecting again. Allow the member the freedom to make her statement. She has the right to make it. You may continue, member.

Ms L M MASEKO: Mr Deputy Speaker, the people of this province are indisputably diverse, beautiful in their culture and languages. We must embrace the beauty we possess as a unit. I am talking about whether you are a Khoisan, you are isiXhosa speaking, you are isiSuthu speaking and even isiZulu speaking. That is South Africa as a rainbow nation.

How can we enjoy the great diversity of our province and our country when our residents live in fear of one another? That is not what freedom stands for. For a long time, South Africa has been seen as a beacon of hope in the world. This status has been earned since the adoption of a constitution that respects and acknowledges the human rights of each and every individual living in this land.

I call on residents, including the Opposition ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Ms L M MASEKO: ... of this province to celebrate our diversity.

[Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Patricia also! Patricia also!

Ms L M MASEKO: I call on ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Ms L M MASEKO: I call on member Davids, I call on the residents of this province to celebrate our diversity and not to entertain hatred. Ours is the long history of overcoming bigotry, racism and discrimination. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order hon member, your time has expired.

Ms L M MASEKO: We cannot let that be undermined. Not now, not ever!

Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. [Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Order. The ANC, hon member Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI (ANC): Thank you. The DA is sinking deeper into a factional mess at municipal level that leads to a collapse of service delivery and good governance. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The most recent case is the Hawks swoop on George Municipality for fraud and corruption. [Interjections.] Shame on the DA for allowing it as various SIU and other forensic evidence show that for a long time the municipality has been run like a DA spaza shop. [Interjections.]

The DA does not want to kick out George Meyer, Melvin Naik or municipal manager, Trevor Botha. It takes a poor Jaco Londt ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: ... leading an REC, to release a statement that they are resolving as an REC of this region, that Melvin Nike and Trevor Botha must be suspended because the DA Federal Council cannot do anything. It embraces that corruption. [Interjections.]

Just see how the DA allowed Cape Town to go downhill in a feverish pursuit of booting out Mayor Patricia de Lille.

Mr D JOSEPH: We take action. We are not [Inaudible.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The DA destabilised Laingsburg and Beaufort West as well as Kannaland and what disarray the DA brought to Bitou. That is their factional stuff. [Interjections.]

Further to that, the DA now also wants to get rid of its highly praised Matzikama Mayor, Rhenda Stephen and Stellenbosch speaker, Donovan Joubert. That is what the DA does. It first puts you ... [Interjections.] It first puts you ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Okay.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Die *MEC* kry seer!

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: The MEC is hurting!]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Hon member Dyantyi, your time is running out. Are you done? [Interjections.] Please continue. You have got a couple of seconds left. [Interjections.] Order. Order! I want to afford the same opportunity to member Dyantyi to give his speech in silence.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It first puts people on a pedestal and then throws them away like used tissues. Look what the DA did to Lindiwe Mazibuko, to Mampele and it is about to do that to De Lille now. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! [Interjections.] Order! Order. Your time has expired. [Interjections.] Order members! I want us to continue in a different

vein, not with all this shouting all across the aisle. The next is the DA. Hon member Simmers.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Simmers kom van George af.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Simmers comes from George.]

†Mnr T A SIMMERS: Ek gaan maar niks sê nie, mnr Adjunkspeaker.

[Mr T A SIMMERS: I would rather say nothing, Mr Deputy Speaker.]

Mr Deputy Speaker, when it comes to waste and waste management, what is needed is policies that support a more pro-active approach to recycling, rehabilitation and minimising waste. One of the many actual solutions to massive land fills and others forms of waste is sustainable recycling.

†Ongelukkig, tot die nadeel van alle Suid-Afrikaners is die benadering van die ANC Nasionale Regering tot herwinning nie deeglik deurdink nie en ook uitsluitlik. Die gebrek aan aansporingsmeganismes en inisiatiewe lei daartoe dat die huidige herwinningsprogramme faal om broodnodige werksgeleenthede te skep.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Unfortunately, to the detriment of all South Africans, the approach of the ANC National Government to recycling is not thought through properly and is also exclusive. The lack of incentive mechanisms and initiatives leads to the failure of the current recycling programmes to create necessary job

opportunities.]

Mr Deputy Speaker, the National Government's 14-year old plastic bag levy has dismally failed. Mountains of plastic bags still end up in our landfills, oceans, rivers and lakes with dire ecological and infrastructure consequences that will last decades. [Interjections.]

†As die regerende party in die Wes-Kaap glo ons dat slegs 100% herwinbare plastieksakke toegelaat moet word en dat hierdie sakke bio-afbreekbaar onder toepaslike arobiese of anarobiese toestande moet wees.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[As the ruling party in the Western Cape we believe that only 100% recyclable plastic bags should be allowed and that these bags should be biodegradable under applicable aerobic or anaerobic conditions.]

Under a DA-led National Government we will change the way that the National Department is administering waste and the current plastic bag levy. We will give waste sufficient value which will create and aid an ever-growing recycling culture, which will limit the volumes of waste coming to regional landfills and create much needed jobs.

Mr Deputy Speaker, we will incentivise waste reduction initiatives, so that the private sector will become involved and if the private sector steps in and

gains from waste management, it will create jobs and opportunities to further jobs along the line. In this way we will create a resilient inclusive environment for everyone to share in. †Baie dankie. [Applous.] [Thank you. [Applause.]]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Dankie. Jou tyd is verstreke.

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Your time has expired.] †In the absence of the ACDP, I see the ANC. [Interjections.] Order! Hon member Dijana.

Ms T M DIJANA (ANC): Thank you, Deputy Speaker. The ANC condemns the violence and killings in Mitchells Plain, where the tensions around the Siqalo informal settlement boiled over yesterday. The protest action escalated because the DA does not care for people and they are quiet.

For years now, the DA finds excuses and people to blame for the situation there, but the DA does not deliver equitable services in that poor area and continues to treat those people as second-class citizens. Instead of reaching out to assist those people on both sides of the road, with their real problems and complaints, the DA fans race polarisation and instils *swart gevaar*, black danger, fear. [Interjections.]

It is reported that two people were killed last night, a protester hit by a taxi and the driver afterwards and two others were wounded in shootings. The finger pointing over the Siqalo land does not ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Ms T M DIJANA: ...assist at all.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just one second. Hon Minister Fritz?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: The statement is factually incorrect. [Interjections.] No, it is factually incorrect.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member.

Ms T M DIJANA: Member, please sit down! Can you please sit down, Minister!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Ms T M DIJANA: If you want my respect you must sit down!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order, order! Member Dijana. Hon Minister Fritz, it is not a point of order, but I will take the point that you say it is factually not correct. The member may continue.

Ms T M DIJANA: The finger pointing over the Siqalo land does not assist at all. Even this morning the hon Premier Helen Zille rushed to be seen on television but blamed the private land owner for inflating the price and also

spreads a rumour that the owner wants to donate the land to the community.

Siqalo residents and the broader Mitchells Plain communities are not enemies of each other, but rather have common grievances which can be resolved if we work together along the lines of non-racism and non-violence. I thank you. [Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. [Interjections.] Please come to order. [Interjections.] Please come to order before I see the hon member Schäfer for the DA. You may proceed.

Ms B A SCHÄFER (DA): I would like to just comment and correct member Dijana on some of her facts. [Interjections.] Section 17 of the Constitution ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms B A SCHÄFER: ... of the Republic of South Africa states that everyone has the right ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! [Interjections.] Order. Just one second. Order please. Allow the member to proceed in silence please. Hon member, you may continue.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Everyone has the right, peacefully and unarmed, to

assemble to demonstrate, to picket and to present petitions. This right is limited in terms of Section 36 and 16(2)(b), which states that everyone has a right to the freedom of expression which does not include incitement of imminent violence.

Mr Deputy Speaker, the situation in Mitchells Plain does not by any stretch of our imagination represent what was originally envisioned under Section 17 of the Constitution. On the contrary, it is a violent and abhorrent abomination of the rights of the good residents of Mitchells Plain.

What is clear, is that there is an orchestrated move to destabilise Mitchells Plain and cause unnecessary distress amongst the residents of our province. The perpetrators of the ongoing protests in Mitchells Plain have erupted chaos, destructing private property and state resources.

As the result of the mayhem, many have been forced to take refuge in their homes, depriving them the right to free movement and access to their own town. This is absolutely unacceptable and should not be tolerated. To this end, Mr Deputy Speaker, law enforcement must take punitive measures against all those who are hell bent on breaking the law and callously infringing on the rights of our law-abiding citizens in Mitchells Plain.

As Rachel Marsden once said, “your rights end where mine begin”. I thank you. [Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. That brings us to the end of Member's Statements. We move on to Notices of Motion. Are there any Motions where Notice is given? Hon member Joseph?

MOTIONS WITH NOTICE

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

That the House debates the increasing unrest, violence and destruction of property being instigated in the Western Cape. I so move.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice is taken. Hon member Tyatyam?

Mr S G TYATYAM: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the continued failure by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to play by the book; they continue to refuse to be held accountable for their governance processes and they continue to fail to do annual reporting on 2016/7; Mr Deputy Speaker, it is important that we must hold that ... *[Interjection.]*

Mr M G E WILEY: That is a statement.

Mr S G TYATYAM: ... MEC accountable for the taxpayers' money they have used. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order member. Hon member, order, order. You are starting to motivate now. This is the time for giving notices of motion ... [Interjection.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: It was not a statement.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No motivation is required. I see the hon member Hinana.

Mr N E HINANA: Mr Deputy Speaker thank you very much. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the shockingly high rates of femicide and sexual violence prevalent in our society; and preventative, punitive and rehabilitating solutions to address this. Thank you.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken. Hon member Tyatyam again. [Interjections.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the significance of the Philippi Horticultural Area as well as the development plans by the City of Cape Town and the Provincial Department of Human Settlements.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

[The Speaker takes the Chair.]

The SPEAKER: Notice taken. I see the hon member Kivedo.

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you .. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Sorry. We are busy with Notices of Motion.

Mr B D KIVEDO: With notice, yes. With notice.

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates incidents of blatant racism and hate speech amongst all ethnic groups in South Africa. [Interjections.]

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Order, please. You may proceed, hon member Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Welcome back, Madam Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House institutes an urgent investigation into the allegations of fraud and corruption in the procurement process in the awarding of tenders by the George Municipality. [Interjections.]

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice taken. Hon member Dyantyi, †nou het jy jou bank verloor of is hy in die regte plek nou? [now have you lost your seat or is he in the right place now?] †You have got to be in your seat. I see the hon member Tyatyam.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Madam Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the ongoing arbitrary and heartless farm evictions in the DA-led province.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice taken. I see the hon member Gillion.

Ms M N GILLION: Madam Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the failure of the DA-run Western Cape Government to address social challenges in this province.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. The hon member Tyatyam.

Mr S G TYATYAM: Yes, Madam Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the impact of the skills shortage and mismatch in the Western Cape economy and any plans by the Government to address this.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. I see the hon member Davids.

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

The SPEAKER: There is a mic that is on, excuse me. Thank you. You may proceed.

Ms S W DAVIDS: I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the increasing incidents of violent service delivery protests in the DA-run province.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice taken. Notices of Motion. Hon member Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: With notice?

The SPEAKER: No-no, I am busy with Notices of Motion.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: With notice?

The SPEAKER: Yes. That is right.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Okay. Madam Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the failure by municipalities in the DA-run province to optimally spend budgets to improve the lives of the poor.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice taken. No further notices of motion. We now move to

Motions without Notice. Are there any motions without? I see the hon Dugmore, I see hon Hinana and I see hon Max. For ease of purpose, shall we do three at a time and I will ask the Table to guide me. Hon member Dugmore, you may proceed.

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Mr C M DUGMORE: So, shall I just do my three ... [Laughter.][Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: No-no. You do one at a time.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Okay. Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes with deep sadness that 7 workers were killed in a crash at Cape Town's notorious Buttskop rail crossing when their bakkie collided with a train, in the exact same spot that claimed 10 lives of school children in 2010; notes further that the workers died on a public holiday, Freedom Day, on their way to work; and this House therefore conveys sincere condolences to their families and friends; and calls on the Provincial Government to prove what it actually did in the past 8 years to put the promised measures in place to in fact end the carnage at that crossing.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice? There are no objections. The next person was hon Hinana after which hon Max.

Mr N E HINANA: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes with great sadness the death of a 21-year old man who was killed during the protest march at Siqalo settlement in Mitchells Plain on Wednesday evening. We wish a speedy recovery to the other two who were injured in the same protest; furthermore, that this House condemns the destruction of property and civilian disobedience that has taken place while protesting for service delivery. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being moved? No objections. I see the hon member Max.

Mr L H MAX: Enkosi Somlomo. [Thank you, Madam Speaker.] I move without notice:

That the House notes with great sadness the passing of three pioneering South African actors, who died in an Eastern Cape car accident and amongst the deceased are presenter, actor and producer Akhumzi Jezile,

actor Thobani Mseleni and singer and actress Siyasanga Kobese who passed away near Queenstown early on Saturday morning. †Hambani Kahle Akhumzi, Thobani NaSiyasanga. [Go well Akhumzi, Thobani and Siyasanga.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections? No objections. Agreed to. The next round of three. I see the hon Dijana, I see hon Simmers and I see hon Gillion for this round. I need the Table staff to help me here please. You may proceed, hon member Dijana.

Ms T M DIJANA: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes with concern and condemns the killing of 4-year old Thea Lewis who was hit by a stray bullet in a gang related fight in Uitsig, while playing in front of her home; notes further that Thea is one of many children who have lost their lives in this fashion in the province in the past weeks, due to the Provincial Government's inaction to address gang violence; conveys condolences to her family and friends; and calls on the National Government to intervene in making the streets of the Western Cape safe for our children. [Interjections.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being moved? Is there an objection? There is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper. I see the hon member Simmers.

Mr T A SIMMERS: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Minister of Local Government, Anton Bredell, for his stern action and resolute courage to stamp out corruption in municipalities in the province. The House further notes the decision to raid George and Bitou Municipalities by the Hawks is commendable and is a step in the right direction. I so move. [Interjections.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections? There are objections. It will be printed on the Order Paper. †Daar is beswaar, lede. [There is objection, members.] Let us proceed, hon Gillion. Members, can we get some order please? [Interjections.] Order please. You may proceed, hon member Gillion.

Ms M N GILLION: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes with sadness the passing on of 7-week old baby, Maliha Mesias, last week after her parents were allegedly turned away at Hanover Park Community Health Centre; conveys condolences to her parents and calls on the Health Department to investigate her death and

to report to this House on the outcome. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice? There are no objections. I see the hon Hinana, I see hon Magaxa and I see the hon Dyantyi.

Mr N E HINANA: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House applauds and accepts the sentencing today of Sandile Mantsoe to the effective 32 years imprisonment for the murder of his girlfriend Karabo Mokoena and may her soul now rest in peace. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections? There are no objections. [Interjections.] Sorry, hon member Magaxa, I just need to understand. Member Dijana, there are no objections?

Ms T M DIJANA: No, no.

The SPEAKER: Okay. Thank you. Hon member Magaxa?

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

That the House notes and congratulates Omar Badsha who was recently bestowed with the National Order of Ikhamanga in silver for his commitment to the preservation of our country's history through ground-breaking and well-balanced research and collection of profiles and events of the struggle for liberation and applauds him for making the Western Cape proud. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being moved without notice? No objections. I see the hon member Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes that DA councillors of its embattled Cape Town caucus have been banned from speaking to the media or posting on social media without the express authority of a DA censor, Thomas Walters, who is also the Deputy Chairperson of the Federal Council;
[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Mr Q R DYANTYI:

...notes further this move was forced by infighting in the DA Council;
[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order.

Mr Q R DYANTYI:

...and calls on the FedEx to also act against hon Premier Zille who regularly continues with her colonial praising tweets.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Dyantyi, there is an objection, so it will be recorded. Statements were two sessions ago. We are now busy with Motions without Notice. Thank you. I see the hon member Mackenzie. I see the hon Dijana ... [Interjection.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House commends all leaders of Mitchells Plain and Siqalo who attended the meeting this morning, to sort out the differences over the table and commend them for bringing calm to the Mitchells Plain area. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections? There are no objections. I see the hon member Dijana.

Ms T M DIJANA: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes and welcomes the commitment and plans by Policy Minister Bheki Cele to combat crime and drugs in the Western Cape streets by amongst others deploying more police to the province; notes further and commends the move to not militarize our suburban streets by deploying the army and calls on the Western Cape Government for accelerated actions to rid our streets of gangs and drugs. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Are there any objections to the motion being moved? [Interjections.] Okay. We are wrapping up Motions without Notice. I see the hon Beerwinkel. I see the hon Dyantyi and then I see the hon Mackenzie. You may proceed, hon member Beerwinkel.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes and commends ... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please, members, you have a speaker on the floor.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: I move without notice:

That this House notes and commends Cosatu Western Cape Secretary, Tony Ehrenreich, for his enormous contribution to the struggle of workers in this province he waged for so many years; notes further that comrade Tony who served as a shop steward official and provincial secretary of Cosatu since 1989, will not stand for that position in the Provincial Congress this year, and wishes him well for his future endeavours. [Interjections.]

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion? There is an objection. It will be recorded on the Order Paper. Sorry hon member Dugmore.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Order. Sorry, did the DA in particular Mr Wiley object to the motion about Tony Ehrenreich?

The SPEAKER: No. Minister Fritz.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Okay.

The SPEAKER: I am sorry. [Interjections.]

Mr M G E WILEY: [Inaudible.] violent activities of his workers.

The SPEAKER: So, it is noted. [Interjections.] It will be printed on the Order Paper. [Interjections.] Order, please members. Can we compose ourselves? We are nearly through the day. It was hon Dyantyi and then it was hon Mackenzie and then I will go to hon Gopie. And then we will do the next round after that.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House welcomes the raid by the Hawks on a number of George municipal offices, business premises and private homes during a search and seizure sting operation; notes further that the operation was prompted by allegations made by individuals about irregular tender procurements and procedures, condemns the DA for not acting timeously when these allegations were initially brought to its attention; and commends the Hawks for their swift action.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections? There are objections. It will be printed on the Order Paper. [Interjections.] I see the hon Mackenzie. [Interjections.] Members. Order. Can we just get some order please? Min Bredell, may I request that you and the hon Dugmore engage outside the chamber, †want dis ‘n ernstige saak waaroor julle nou praat. [because it is a

serious matter you are now talking about.] I see the hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House in the strongest terms condemns the violence, destruction of property that took place during the recent Siqalo unrest in Mitchells Plain; further calls on the Minister of Police to allocate more public order police to the Western Cape.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion? [Interjections.] Is that an objection?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: That one has been [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: No. We are busy with Motions without Notice. It is the same thing, hon member Tyatyam. [Laughter.] Sorry. That is workshop. After hon Mackenzie, hon Gopie, I recognize you. Sorry, my apologies. It is "Without".

Ms D GOPIE: Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes that South African law professor, Steve Cornelius, resigned from the IAAF, in protest against the Caster Semenya regulations which he says are aimed at ostracising her and applauds him

for taking a stand against the unfair targeting of this South African athlete. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections? There are no objections. Agreed to. We had a pecking order after hon Gopie. I will start with hon Dugmore. I see hon Dijana and then hon Magaxa. I will get to you, hon Tyatyam.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you, Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes with concern that the national bus strike over more than two weeks continues to cause havoc in the Western Cape and negatively impacts on the lives of our commuters, the functioning of businesses, as well as of Government, and calls for the speedy resolution of differences so that transport services can normalise and resume.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion? No objections. Agreed to. I see the hon member Dijana.

Ms T M DIJANA: Thank you, Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes and condemns the farmers who were caught

stealing water from the Berg River that was meant to supply the drought stricken West Coast municipalities for domestic, industrial and agricultural use; and calls on National Government's Department of Water and Sanitation to charge all these offenders, as it seems the Provincial Department is not doing anything about this crime. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Mr P UYS: No.

The SPEAKER: Yes. There is an objection. It will be printed on the Order Paper. I see the hon member Magaxa.

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

That the House notes and welcomes the appointment of former Western Cape Premier, Ebrahim Rasool, as the head of the ANC's 2019 election campaign in the province; [Interjections.] and wishes him ...
[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA:

...well in discharging his responsibilities.

[Motion as moved by the Member.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Mr K E MAGAXA: I thank you.

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections? [Interjections.] There are objections. It will be printed on the Order Paper. [Interjections.] Members, can we get some order please? Remember we are still honourable members. Let us go back to basics. The next person was the hon member Tyatyam. [Interjections.]

Mr S G TYATYAM: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes and welcomes the launch of Lesedi Skills Academy by the National Minister of Trade and Industry, Rob Davies in Atlantis last week; notes further that the Academy is established to address the need for skilled artisans and to close the skills gap in the nuclear and broader energy sector, as well as associated industries; and commends the Minister for the initiative. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion? No objections. Agreed to. I see hon Magaxa, I see hon Dugmore. [Interjections.] Order please, members.

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

That the House notes and condemns hon Premier Helen Zille's latest twitter outburst on colonialism and claiming it helped to end slavery in Africa; and calls on the DA to be consistent in its implementation of its so-called De Lille clause by recalling this Premier that constantly brings the party into disrepute and controversy.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections? There are objections. The motion will be printed on the Order Paper. I see the hon Tyatyam. I see the hon Dugmore.

Ms S G TYATYAM: Madam Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes and welcomes the recommendations of a study commissioned by the Western Cape Department of Agriculture on the significance of the Philippi Horticultural Area, which vindicated the

ANC with its findings which includes amongst others that the loss of the Philippi farmlands would result in the loss of thousands of jobs, loss of millions of rands to the regional economy, would cause a spike in the local price of vegetables and destabilise Cape Town's food security; notes further that the study recommends that the area had to be protected by legislation and that the aquifer has to be managed and monitored and crime needs to be addressed and calls on the hon MEC Winde to ensure that all recommendations are fully implemented.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being ...
[Interjections.] Hon members, I have to pose the question. Are there any objections to the motion? There are no objections. I see the hon member Dugmore.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House welcomes and notes the new strict registration requirement by the Council of Educators that will not allow people to become teachers without producing a police clearance certificate from next year; notes further that this is one of the ways that the South African Council of Educators is responding and addressing the increasing cases of sexual assault allegations against teachers; and calls on the WCED to put measures in place to protect learners in schools

against teachers as sexual harassment and assault are becoming a new norm in our province.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Are there any objections to the motion being? There is no objection. Agreed to. We are still busy with Motions without Notice. If that is it then ... [Interjections.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: It is only the DA who has an objection.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Magaxa, do you wish to have your final say or shall I say that concludes the business for day. The House is adjourned. I thank you.

The House adjourned at 17:15.