
THURSDAY, 7 JUNE 2018

PROCEEDINGS OF THE WESTERN CAPE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

The sign † indicates the original language and [] directly thereafter indicates a translation.

The House met at 14:15.

The Deputy Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

The SPEAKER: Good afternoon, hon members. No guests in the gallery. We will now proceed to interpellations and the first interpellation is from the hon member Mnqasela to the hon Minister of Local Government. I see the Minister, Minister Bredell.

INTERPELLATIONS:

Municipalities: ensuring good governance

- 1. Mr M Mnqasela asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

How has his Department ensured that good governance occurs at all the

municipalities in the province?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you and thank you to the hon Minister. To ensure that good governance occurs at all our... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Hon Minister?

An HON MEMBER: Yes. [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you Madam Speaker, and thank you to the hon member, my colleague.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Jy gooi hom in die koue.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are throwing him into the cold.]

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Maybe I know something!

[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please. [Laughter.]

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Madam Speaker, to ensure that good

governance occurs at all levels and all municipalities within the province, my Department conducted workshops throughout the 2017/18 financial year in respect of the following areas:

- The roles and responsibilities of councillors: the objective of the workshop was to disseminate constitutional and legislative knowledge to councillors so as to improve their understanding of their roles and responsibilities including exercising and monitoring their oversight duties and the accountability to their constituencies.
- The rules of order of the councils: in order for councillors to maintain internal order in the council and committees and to ensure that privileges are not abused and that sanctity of councils is observed, my Department conducted workshops in the rules of order to municipalities. Understanding the rules of order will in future ensure that councillors discuss the business of council with the aim to ensuring that services are provided to our communities.
- The Code of Conduct for councillors: the objective of the workshop was to ensure that councillors understand the Code of Conduct for councillors so that they may fulfil their duties for which they have been mandated by the electorate.
- The Anti-Corruption Strategy: my Department undertook various initiatives to assist municipalities to ensure alignment and

anti-corruption strategies with the integrity management plans issued by the National Department of Cooperative Governance, with the amendment to the Local Government Anti-Corruption Strategy by the incorporation of the Integrity Management Plan, the emphasis has been placed on all municipalities to implement the integrity management plan over a period of three years in all districts and all municipalities within the Western Cape. During the 2017/18 financial year local and district municipalities within the Central Karoo and Eden district have benefited from the roll-out of the anti-corruption training coordinated by my Department in collaboration with the National Department of Local Government.

The Overberg and West Coast district municipalities together with the local municipalities in the district are earmarked for anti-corruption training during the 2018/19 financial year. In addition my Department has earmarked an extensive marketing campaign, on creating awareness on the Protective Disclosure Act, the Whistle-blowing Act, to encourage reporting of corruption, fraud, nepotism, etcetera.

The functionality of the Municipal Public Accounts Committee; the Public Accounts Committee workshop was conducted by SALGA and my Department as most councillors serving on the current MPAT were newly elected councillors. The focus area... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. Sorry, if you could just finish your

sentence, please. Your time is up.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: We have also done extensive training in the legislative procedures and also on the conduct of councillors in council meetings. I thank you.

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

Mr M MNQASELA: Thank you Madam Speaker. Dr Merilee Grundle talks so profoundly about governance and good governance and she puts it so succinctly, the following, that good governance is the mighty beacon of what ought to be, that when there is good governance you will see less poverty; you will see less corruption... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: You will see a lot of Hawks.

Mr M MNQASELA: You will see the quality of lives of people improving. [Interjections.] Now this is a very profound statement that when you see Hawks walking into Robertson to raid the municipalities in Langeberg and you see Hawks raiding in Oudtshoorn and you see Hawks raiding in George and you see Hawks raiding in Beaufort West, the question that you want to ask: how do we ensure that when these sort of activities occur and the Hawks investigate the bottom-line, which is the common denominator which is service delivery to the people, does not get compromised?

How do you ensure the quality of governance and indeed good governance in municipalities? [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It suffers already. It is still suffering. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, it is now your opportunity to speak. You have two minutes.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Thank you very much Madam Speaker. On the note of the book, I think I want to rise and offer advice, advice to the †“blou poppe” daai kant [“blue puppets” that side]; and here is the advice.

†n AGBARE LID: Die blou poppe!

[An HON MEMBER: The blue puppets!]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Please read the book by Chinua Achebe.

Ms P MAKELENI: Exactly!

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is timeless and very relevant. *Things Fall Apart*, the centre cannot hold.

An HON MEMBER: That is for the ANC.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is exactly what is happening in the DA.

[Interjections.] Please go and read that book. †Dinge is deurmekaar.

[Tussenwerpsels.] [Things are in a mess. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please!

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The crisis in the DA is being transferred to municipalities. From George, Knysna, Bitou, the City of Cape Town, Langeberg, West Coast, Local Government is on DA Zero. [Interjections.]

Mr D MITCHELL: Beaufort West. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please!

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The Hawks are swooping in. Mayors are removed. Other mayors are changed. The MEC and the leader of the DA †weet nie wat aangaan nie. [Tussenwerpsels.] [does not know what is going on. [Interjections.]]

An HON MEMBER: I think they are staging a coup.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: They are busy confusing party and state issues. MEC Bredell writes a letter to George councillors, not to make an appointment pending an approval by federal executives of the DA. This is an MEC for Local Government that does that. Things fall apart. The centre cannot hold. The DA is in crisis. [Interjections.] Deadline for budget approvals are not

met, Knysna being one example.

An HON MEMBER: It has been submitted.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Unprecedented rejection of the various municipal budgets by the Opposition, we have seen in 2018. It has never happened like that before. There is a crisis in the Western Cape municipalities under the DA watch. Speak of good governance - you cannot speak of good governance when you have everything else that hon member Mngqasela started with. He is so spot-on and correct. As we stand here the Hawks are all over, not only Langeberg hon member Mngqasela. Everywhere!

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, your time has expired.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Oh, I am coming back. [Time expired.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. You are coming back yes. Thank you. I see the hon member Masizole Mngqasela. [Interjections.]

Ms N D NKONDLO: Governance... [Inaudible.]

Mr M MNQASELA: Madam Speaker, the comforting thing here which I want to bring forward is that we hear the Minister talking about training workshops and the whistleblower mechanisms, that at least we know that he is committed to doing this and to do his job properly.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Do you think so?

Mr M MNQASELA: But what are we going to do to ensure that we do not end up with a situation of collapse of service delivery in those areas that I have mentioned earlier. You can send the Hawks, you can send †Onomadudwane [the scorpions], you can send †Amagqirha [traditional healers], †yonk'into [everything] †but the problem is how are we going to ensure that the quality of service delivery does not get compromised.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is a very good point.

Mr M MNQASELA: And the AG in this book, Madam Speaker, raises a number of things that we need to look at, supply chain management and also listening to the recommendations of the AG and acting upon all of that. Minister, how are you going to ensure yourself and your Department that these recommendations are acted upon to ensure good and sound and quality governance in those municipalities?

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Dyantyi. This is your second bite.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Two weeks ago MEC Bredell read exactly what you read here today. I had an interpellation with him on the issue... [Interjection.]

Mr M MNQASELA: It is the same one.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: So to him for two weeks nothing has changed.

[Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: It will be the same one.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is why he is reading the same thing. In the meantime six out of the 21 clean audits have gone bad in the Western Cape from this book.

Ms P MAKELENI: The same book, ja.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The book that you have just raised now. You are illegally interfering and changing status of governance, this thing. The MEC is quiet about that. All he is telling us today, it is workshop, workshop, strategies, amendments, awareness. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Workshop!

Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is the only thing he can offer to the table, and yet municipalities are in crisis. They cannot pass budget. There is corruption. The DA is fighting amongst itself. They themselves change mayors and the leader of the province says: "They did not warn us." Hey, you still would need warning. Things are bad.

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: There is no other warning than what has happened in Knysna. It is falling apart and yet the ANC is growing from the [Inaudible.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you hon member Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The DA is falling. [Time expired.]

The SPEAKER: Your time has expired. Thank you. [Interjections.]

Mr D MITCHELL: Under the brown envelope.

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

The SPEAKER: Order please.

Mr D MITCHELL: Under the brown envelope.

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

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Kubo, kubo, kubo Mngqasela man, kubo, kubo.

Mr M MNQASELA: Thank you, Madam Speaker. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: There is too much noise, hon members.

Mr M MNQASELA: Madam Speaker, what is also important is what the AG raises to us about good governance, that many municipalities continue to use consultants for their reporting. [Interjections.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Hulle is uitgevang. Hulle is uitgevang.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: They were caught out. They were caught out.]

Mr M MNQASELA:: And what is of profound interest is what will the Minister do over and above what has already been done to ensure that we do not have heavy reliance on consultants in doing jobs for people who are paid to do the job and that we are in fact able to have appointments for CFOs, no actors, not Hollywood; MMs and directors and senior qualified personnel in the supply chain management area and that we teach the culture of discipline - the culture of discipline that will make officials and politicians not to confuse the public purse with their own private wallets.

An HON MEMBER: Exactly!

Mr M MNQASELA: And how do we embed that culture of good governance so that people understand there are people to serve... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Good points.

Mr M MNQASELA: ...and do not steal from the people. [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: I hope that the Minister is listening to you.

[Interjections.]

Ms N D NKONDLO: You must be an adviser there. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon members, this is a debate with speakers. Can I please caution you not to engage each other across the floor? I now see the hon, the Minister, Minister Bredell.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you Chairperson. The ANC wants to focus on the DA because they want to hide their own weaknesses.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: No, we are finished with the DA. Do not worry. We are finished with you. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order please!

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: In 2009 the ANC promised this country that by 2014 all the municipalities will have clean audits. They failed miserably. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Oh yes!

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Madam Speaker, four independent studies showed that we are the best-run municipalities in the country. [Interjections.] We have a zero tolerance towards corruption and we will keep on that track. [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please!

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: It does not matter if you are a DA-run council or not, we will keep a close eye... [Interjection.]

Ms N D NKONDLO: Provide evidence, provide evidence.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: We will not tolerate any corruption and we will focus on good governance. [Interjections.] We have only one vision and that is to focus on good governance for our people. [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: But there is no evidence.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: 21 out of the 33 councils who received clean audits were DA-run councils [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Order please.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: To the hon member Richard Dyantyi, he can go to the Zip-Zap Circus down by the Convention Centre. They will tolerate his kind of nonsense. Thank you. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Ons kan Langeberg toe gaan. Daar is 'n sirkus ook daar in Langeberg. [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: We can go to Langeberg. There is also a circus there in Langeberg. [Interjections.]]

The SPEAKER: Hon members can I please request that you compose yourselves. There is too much noise. Hon member Schäfer are you rising on a point of order?

Ms B A SCHÄFER: I am.

The SPEAKER: Yes.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Madam Speaker, on a point of information, is the EFF still a member of this House?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Information, what is that now? [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: That is not a point of order hon member Schäfer, but the hon member Joseph has tendered his apology. He is busy with organisational duties, I am told.

An HON MEMBER: Do you want to take over EFF now?

The SPEAKER: So sorry, hon member Olivier, is it a point of order?

Mr R T OLIVIER: No, can I just address you on that issue, Madam Speaker.

The SPEAKER: Yes.

Mr R T OLIVIER: I am very concerned. I have raised this issue with you.

The SPEAKER: Okay, hon member Olivier, it is not a point of order and I know that you have a burning issue.

Mr R T OLIVIER: Yes, that is why I am asking to address you. It is not a point of order.

The SPEAKER: Ja, but if it is to do with the hon member Joseph I think we need to deal with it in a different manner and it does not form part of the programme today.

Mr R T OLIVIER: No, I hear you Madam Speaker, but we are concerned.

The SPEAKER: We are all concerned. Thank you.

[Debate concluded.]

The SPEAKER: I am told that the second interpellation falls away in the absence of the Minister, hon member Gopie, is that correct? So we now move to Questions for Oral Reply. The first question is from the hon member Uys to the Minister of Human Settlements. I see the hon Minister Madikizela.

[Interpellation 2 falls away.]

QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY

Protea Park Housing Development: George

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

- (a) What is the role of his Department in the Protea Park Housing Development at George, (b) who is financing it, (c) what are the costs, (d) who is the contractor and (e) how many housing opportunities are being created?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Thank you very much, Madam

Speaker.

- (a) My Department approved the application for the project in terms of the People's Housing Empowerment Process on 30 November 2016, formally known as PHEP.
- (b) On the second part of the question my Department, in terms of the Human Settlement Development Grant, is the funder.
- (c) The total cost of the project is R8.03 million. To date an amount of R7.2 million was paid out in respect of 64 units. The Municipality has yet to submit a further claim of R792 106 in respect of the remaining seven units.
- (d) In terms of question (d) it is Moreki Distributors CC.
- (e) The last part of the question, 71 opportunities were created and completed in March this year.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Uys.

Mr P UYS: Thank you Madam Speaker. Thank you MEC. MEC when you visited that area on the 21st of March this year you handed over one house as part of a photo opportunity but the community wanted to engage with you. Why did you not engage the community in term of the challenges and problems in Protea Park?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Well, as I said to the community that we must always separate the housing handover with meetings

to raise concerns. I am always in communities, hon member Uys, to engage communities on various issues. What I did say on that particular day - which did not happen - I requested people to furnish me with all the concerns that they had and up until today I have not received those concerns because I believe that when you go to engage the community you must go with answers and not go and listen, and it is always helpful for you to get the list of the concerns and I have not received that list up until now.

An HON MEMBER: Hey?

An HON MEMBER: How can you not listen?

Mr P UYS: Madam Speaker, thank you, MEC. You say when you go to communities you must go with answers, not to listen.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Mr P UYS: But explain to me please, MEC, I mean you cannot go to all the towns every day or every week or every month. Now being in George, handing over one house, there are major complaints from the community and yet you do not want to listen to them. You just want to give answers. You do not want to listen, so please, why do you not want to listen to the people?

Mr K E MAGAXA: Ja, why?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: When I go to every area I am sure you are aware that normally when I go to an area like Southern Cape or the West Coast I have a clearly defined programme that I need to follow. So you can imagine, I went there to do a housing handover and I had another engagement in another area, so it was not part of the plan for me to sit and have a meeting at that specific time to listen to what the issues were, but I did say, as I said, I am repeating it again, that people who had issues were supposed to serve these issues to me so that I can address them. They have not done that.

Mr P UYS: Madam Speaker, yes. Thank you. Maybe you did not receive it yet, MEC, and I accept that because there was a full memorandum submitted in terms of that, in terms of no airbricks, thatch-linking, cracks in walls and things like that, but the question would be then, regarding the contractor, are you keeping money behind? How do you keep the contractor to account to fix what needs to be fixed on that site?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: It is a good question, even though it is a new question nonetheless. When we contract, when we enter into a contractual agreement, hon member Uys, with service providers, there are a number of measures that we put in place, in case we come across those challenges. For example we make sure that all our service providers in our project are NHBRC enrolled and the role of the NHBRC is to ensure that there is quality assurance in those houses, and therefore all the projects and the houses that we build have a five year warranty, so that if in a case of a

challenge like that we can hold NHBRC accountable because we pay them money to make sure that they fix exactly some of the challenges like those. So if indeed there are challenges, as the people raised, what I normally do, I take the inspectors and the professionals; we visit those particular houses and see whether the challenges are because of the structural defect or is it because of the minor issues that need to be addressed and then we deal with that accordingly.

The SPEAKER: Your final follow-up, hon member Uys.

Mr P UYS: Thank you Madam Speaker. MEC, thank you very much. You know the Hawks raided the George Municipality and there are speculations this development or your housing developments are part of that. Is this one of the projects that really is part of transgressions and why the Hawks had to move in?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I have not seen any information pertaining to the allegations around this particular matter. This is a matter that the MEC for Local Government is dealing with. I am not privy to all the information, particularly the kind of information that you are talking about. I think when the time comes for us to be informed in detail of what transpired there it is only then that we will be able to know who is implicated, but I do not know whether this is one of the contractors.

Mr P UYS: Maybe you can tell me tomorrow when we drive to Knysna.

The SPEAKER: Thank you Minister. We now move to Question number 2 and it is to the hon Minister of Cultural Affairs and Sport. I see the Minister, Minister Marais.

Mitchells Plain: funding for federations

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

(1) (a) How much money did she and her Department give to federations in Mitchells Plain and (b) how much money does her Department give to federations that support women's sports such as netball in the province;

(2) whether her Department has a policy in place to support sports such as netball; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Baie dankie agb Speaker, dankie agb lid Mackenzie. Dis 'n redelike lang antwoord.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you Madam Speaker, thank you hon member Mackenzie. It is a reasonably long reply.]

†Just bear with me.

An HON MEMBER: That is fine.

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Die Sportfederasie is 'n groep klubs wat bymekaargekom het om 'n Provinsiale Federasie te vorm wat verantwoordelik is vir die koördinerende, organisering en bestuur van sportkodes in 'n spesifieke distrik. In die geval van Mitchells Plein word fondse aan die Westelike Provinsie toegeken wat klubs in 'n toepaslike sportkode insluit.

In die 2017/2018 boekjaar het die Departement die volgende klubs in Mitchells Plein gehelp:

- Tafelsig Netbal Klub - R10 000 per seisoen tesame met toerusting en kleding;
- Royal Table Tennis Club - R10 000 per seisoen tesame met toerusting en kleding.

Vir die tweede deel, vir 2017/2018 is oordragbefondsing aan die volgende Sportfederasies gegee ter ondersteuning van hul vroue- en meisieprogramme. In baie van die sportkodes neem mans en vroue deel. Die onderstaande lys weerspieël hoofsaaklik vrouedeelnemers in die sportkodes; die befondsing wat gegee word vir ontwikkeling, administrasie en transformasie. Die befondsing word gegee aan:

- Sentraal Karoo Netbal - R60 000;

- Weskus Netbal - R60 000;
- Overberg Netbal - R60 000;
- Overberg Sagtebal - R30 000;
- Overberg Gimnastiek - R20 000;
- Eden Netbal - R50 000;
- Eden Vroue Gholf - R50 000;
- Eden Trompoppies - R50 000;
- Boland Trompoppies - R40 000;
- Boland Vroue Gholf - R50 000;
- Kaapse Wynland Netbal - R50 000;
- WP Trompoppies - R40 000;
- WP Figuurkaats - R40 000;
- Kaapstad Netbal - R70 000;
- Kaapstad Sagtebal - R40 000;
- WP Vroue Gholf - R50 000;
- Kaapstad Gimnastiek - R30 000.

Die totaal is R790 000, en die volgende vroue- en meisieprojekte is ook in 2017/18 ondersteun:

- Philadelphia Gemeenskapsvroue- en Meisieprogram op 17 Maart 2018;
- Oranje, die Wêreldberaad 25 November verlede jaar;
- 16 Dae van Aktiwisme 4 Desember verlede jaar;
- SAFA Kaapse Wynland Vrouedag Toernooi, die 26ste Augustus 2017;
- Vrouedag Herdenking Basketbal Toernooi 13 Augustus 2017;

- WCPSC Vroue en Meisies in Sport kapasiteitbou werkswinkel 10 Junie.

Vir 2018/19 is die volgende projekte geïdentifiseer:

- Weskus Netbal Boerderyliga-program;
- Boland Dames Gholfmeisies. (Die meisies hou van die gholf, dit is meestal meisies.)
- Kaapse Wynland Branderryers;
- Ladybugs-program;
- Kaapse Wynland Vlakke Netbal;
- Eden Dames Gholf;
- Kaapstad Pluimbal;
- Vroue- en Meisie-satellietprogram;
- Kaapstad Netbal Sub- en die Ligaprogram.

Oordragbefondsing is geormerk vir die volgende federasies vir 2018/19:

- Weskus Netbal - R50 000;
- Weskus Gimnastiek - R40 000;
- Overberg Gimnastiek - R30 000;
- Boland Trompoppies - R40 000;
- Boland Vroue Gholf - R50 000;
- Kaapse Wynland Sagtebal - R50 000;
- Kaapse Wynland Netbal - R60 000;
- Sentraal Karoo Netbal - R50 000;

- Eden Netbal - R50 000;
- Eden Vroue Gholf - R60 000;
- Eden Trompoppies - R50 000;
- Weskus Trompoppies - R40 000;
- Westelike Provinsie Figuurkaats - R60 000;
- Kaapse Netbal - R40 000;
- Kaapse Sagtebal - R40 000;
- WP Ladies Golf - R50 000;
- Kaapstad Gimnastiek - R30 000.

Die totaal is ook R790 000.

En dan die tweede deel, of my Departement oor die beleid beskik om sportsoorte soos netbal te steun: die Departement het 'n befondsingsbeleid in plek om sportsoorte soos netbal te ondersteun. Die Departement van Kultuursake en Sport finansier jaarliks gemiddeld 110 tot 120 Sportfederasies. Die Sportfederasies moet jaarliks aansoek doen en die Departement het 'n voortdurende verbintenis tot die ontwikkeling van sport en ontspanningsgeleenthede vir al sy burgers. Om dit te fasiliteer word finansiële ondersteuning aan sy kliënte verskaf deur middel van sy sport- en ontspanningsbefondsingsbeleid en die verskillende sportorganisasies, dit wil sê die sportrade, federasies, klubs, ensovoorts skep toegang en geleentheid vir deelnemers aan sport om betrokke te raak by gesonde sportaktiwiteite. Die Departement kom deur middel van befonding sy mandaat na om gemeenskappe en skole te help om aktief aan sportaktiwiteite deel te neem.

Die direkte befondsing van sportorganisasies sien toe dat hulle in staat is om verskillende sportsoorte in hulle gebiede te ondersteun, by te staan en met die ontwikkeling daarvan voort te gaan. Befondsing bied ook 'n geleentheid vir die Departement om sy invloed uit te brei na gemeenskappe wat histories minderbevoorreg en onderontwikkel is deur aan hulle toegang te bied tot broodnodige sportgeriewe, sporttoerusting, sportuitrusting en infrastruktuur.

Die doelwitte van hierdie befondsingsprogram is:

- Verseker lewensvatbare, goedbestuurde sport- en ontspanningsliggame;
- Help met die ontwikkeling van sportlui;
- Help met die ontwikkeling van sport- en ontspanningsfederasies;
- Verseker deelname vir 'n gesonde leefstyl en sosiale interaksie van mense in die Wes-Kaap met besondere vooroordeel teenoor gemarginaliseerde groepe;
- Bevorder sport in die Wes-Kaapse gemeenskap;
- Vier die ryk geskiedenis en erfenis van ons sportgemeenskap in die Wes-Kaap;
- Stimuleer ekonomiese voordeel vir die gemeenskap;
- Help om 'n klimaat te skep waarbinne uitsonderlike prestasies behaal kan word;
- Verleen bystand met die verskaffing van fasiliteite en moedig sport- en ontspanningsliggame aan om kreatief en selfstandig te wees.

Baie dankie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: The Sports Federation is a group of clubs that came together to form a Provincial Federation that is responsible for the coordination, organisation and management of sports codes in a specific district. In the case of Mitchells Plain funds are allocated to the Western Province that includes clubs in an appropriate sports code.

In the 2017/2018 financial year the Department assisted the following clubs in Mitchells Plain:

- Tafelsig Netball Club - R10 000 per season together with equipment and clothing;
- Royal Table Tennis Club - R10 000 per season with equipment and clothing.

For the second part, for 2017/2018 transfer funding has been given to the following Sports Federations in support of their womens and girls programme. In many of the sports codes men and women participate. The list below reflects mainly female participants in the sports codes; the funding provided for development, administration and transformation. The funding is provided to:

- Central Karoo Netball - R60 000;

- West Coast Netball - R60 000;
- Overberg Netball - R60 000;
- Overberg Softball - R30 000;
- Overberg Gymnastics - R20 000;
- Eden Netball - R50 000;
- Eden Womens Golf - R50 000;
- Eden Drum Majorettes - R50 000;
- Boland Drum Majorettes - R40 000;
- Boland Womens Golf - R50 000;
- Cape Winelands Netball - R50 000;
- WP Drum Majorettes - R40 000;
- WP Figure Skating - R40 000;
- Cape Town Netball - R70 000;
- Cape Town Softball - R40 000;
- WP Womens Golf - R50 000;
- Cape Town Gymnastics - R30 000.

The total is R790 000, and the following Womens and Girls projects were also assisted in 2017/18:

- Philadelphia Community Womens and Girls Programme on 17 March 2018;
- Oranje, the World Meeting 25 November last year;
- 16 Days of Activism 4 December last year;
- SAFA Cape Winelands Womens Day Tournament, 26th August 2017;

- Womens Day Commemoration Basketball Tournament 13 August 2017;
- WCPSC Women and Girls in Sport capacity building workshop 10 June.

For 2018/19 the following projects have been identified:

- West Coast Netball Farming League Programme;
- Boland Ladies Golf Girls. (The girls like the golf, it is mostly girls.)
- Cape Winelands Surfers;
- Ladybugs Programme;
- Cape Winelands Levels Netball;
- Eden Ladies Golf;
- Cape Town Badminton;
- Womens and Girls Satellite Programme;
- Cape Town Netball Sub and the League Programme.

Transfer funding earmarked for the following federations for 2018/19:

- West Coast Netball - R50 000;
- West Coast Gymnastics - R40 000;
- Overberg Gymnastics - R30 000;
- Boland Drum Majorettes - R40 000;
- Boland Womens Golf - R50 000;
- Cape Winelands Softball - R50 000;
- Cape Winelands Netball - R60 000;
- Central Karoo Netball - R50 000;
- Eden Netball - R50 000;

- Eden Womens Golf - R60 000;
- Eden Drum Majorettes - R50 000;
- West Coast Drum Majorettes - R40 000;
- Western Province Figure Skating - R60 000;
- Cape Netball - R40 000;
- Cape Softball - R40 000;
- WP Ladies Golf - R50 000;
- Cape Town Gimnastics - R30 000.

The total is also R790 000.

And then the second part, whether my Department has the policy to support sports like netball: the Department does have a funding policy in place to support sports like netball. The Department of Cultural Affairs and Sport annually finances on average 110 to 120 Sports Federations. The Sports Federations have to apply annually and the Department has an ongoing commitment to the development of sports and recreational opportunities for all its citizens. To facilitate that, financial support is provided to all its clients through its sports and recreational funding policy and the various sports organisations, in other words the sports councils, federations, clubs, etcetera, create access and opportunity for participants in sport to become involved in healthy sports activities. The Department fulfils its mandate through funding to assist communities and schools to actively participate in sports activities. The direct funding of sports organisations enables them to support and assist various sports codes in their areas and continue with its

development. Funding also offers the opportunity for the Department to expand its influence to communities who historically have been disadvantaged and under-developed by offering them access to necessary sports facilities, sports equipment, sports apparel and infrastructure.

The aims of this funding programme are:

- Ensure viable, well managed sports and recreational bodies;
- Assist with the development of sports people;
- Help with the development of sports and recreational federations;
- Ensure participation for a healthy lifestyle and social interaction of people in the Western Cape with particular bias towards marginalised groups;
- Promote sport in the Western Cape community;
- Celebrate the rich history and heritage of our sports community in the Western Cape;
- Stimulate economic advantage for the community;
- Help create a climate within which exceptional performances can be achieved;
- Provide assistance with the provision of facilities and encourage sports and recreational bodies to be creative and independent.

Thank you.]

†Die SPEAKER: Baie dankie Minister. Hon member Mackenzie.

[The SPEAKER: Thank you, Minister. Hon member Mackenzie.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you Madam Speaker. †Dankie Minister vir die antwoord. Minister, soos u natuurlik weet daar is baie ongeregisteerde klubs ook in die Wes-Kaap veral in Mitchells Plein, en dankie vir die R10 000 wat u gegee het aan Tafelsig. Hoe en waar doen die mense aansoek?

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Thank you Minister for the reply. Minister, as you obviously know there are also many unregistered clubs in the Western Cape, especially in Mitchells Plain, and thank you for the R10 000 you gave to Tafelsig. How and where do the people apply?]

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Baie dankie. Die *application documents* kan afgehaal word by die relevante Sport en Ontspanningskantore in die District Sports Council of Raad, en ek dink in Mitchells Plein is dit Richard Buckley, en ek sal u van sy nommer voorsien.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you. The application documents can be collected at the relevant Sports and Recreation offices in the District Sports Council or Council, and I think in Mitchells Plain it is Richard Buckley, and I can provide you with his number.]

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

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Baie dankie, agb Speaker, en baie dankie vir die LUR vir daai lang lys wat u nou vir ons gelees het. Die vraag wat ek nou wil vra is, is die LUR nie bekommerd oor die areas wat nie in u lys is nie, areas soos Scottsdene, Bloekombos, Wallacedene, Khayelitsha, want ek het nooit daarvan gehoor nie. Alles hierdie, dit was 'n lang lys wat u gelees het. Is u nie bekommerd dat in daai lang lys, die plekke waar daar armoede is, waar daar baie probleme is, dat ons nie daarvan kan hoor nie?

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Thank you, Madam Speaker, and thank you to the MEC for that long list that you have just read to us. The question that I want to ask now is, is the the MEC not concerned about the areas that are not in your list, areas such as Scottsdene, Bloekombos, Wallacedene, Khayelitsha, because I did not hear about that. All of this, it was a long list that you have read. Are you not concerned that in that long list, the places where there is poverty, where there are many problems, that we cannot hear of those?]

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

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Baie dankie agb lid Dyantyi. Die Kaap - ons werk baie nou saam met die Stad met hulle sport- en ontspanningsfasiliteite, so dit is 'n gedeelde verantwoordelikheid en ook die

federasies, ons gee wel befondsing vir van die federasies in Kaapstad self soos u gehoor het, en dit word dan toegeken aan daai areas. Indien - ek wil net byvoeg ons kry geweldig baie versoeke ook - daar meriete in die versoeke is dan help ons wel van die sportfasiliteite.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you, hon member Dyantyi. Cape Town – we work closely with the City with regard to their sports and recreational facilities, so it is a shared responsibility and regarding the federations we do provide funding to some of the federations in Cape Town itself as you have heard, and it is then allocated to those areas. If – I just want to add that we receive a great number of requests – there is merit in those we do assist some of the sports facilities.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Uys, after which I see - no hon member Mackenzie, you will be after hon member Uys. Thank you.

†Mnr P UYS: Baie dankie agb Speaker. LUR baie dankie. U het nou wel gesê dit kom by die armste gemeenskappe uit maar ek wil vir u sê dit kom nie daar uit nie, want u gee eenvoudig die geld.

Soos onlangs een voorbeeld, en ek wil graag hê u moet daarop reageer, waar u R200 000 vir Mosselbaai gegee het. Die munisipaliteit het besluit u het geen sê daaroor of u wou geen sê gehad het nie, en dit is in Hartenbos in die

rykste deel van Mosselbaai aangewend. Die R200 000 het nie in D'Almeida uitgekom nie, dit het nie in Joe Slovo uitgekom nie, dit het nie in Asla Park uitgekom nie. Dit is hoe u geld spandeer word!

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[Mr P UYS: Thank you, Madam Speaker. Thank you MEC. You did say that it reaches the poorest communities but I want to tell you that it does not get there, because you merely give the money.

Like one example recently, and I would like you to reply to that, where you gave R200 000 to Mossel Bay. The Municipality decided that you had no say about it or you did want to have any say, and it was used in Hartenbos in the richest area of Mossel Bay. The R200 000 did not reach D'Almeida, it did not reach Joe Slovo, it did not reach Asla Park. That is how your money is being spent!]

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Baie dankie, agb lid Uys, dat u my daarop attent gemaak het. Ek sal dit opvolg en dan terugkom na u toe daaromtrent. Dankie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: Thank you, hon member Uys, that you have drawn my attention to that. I will follow it up and

then come back to you about it. Thank you.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the hon member Mackenzie. This is the final follow-up.

†Mnr R D MACKENZIE: Dankie agb Speaker. Minister, het die Departement 'n beleid in plek vir klubs wat nie saam met federasies geregistreer is nie?

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you Madam Speaker. Minister, does the Department have a policy in place for clubs that are not registered with federations?]

†Die MINISTER VAN KULTUURSAKE EN SPORT: Ons het 'n beleid. Die klubs moet aansoek by die federasie en ons kan hulle van hulp voorsien oor hoe om aansoek te doen na die federasie vir befondsing of om te registreer.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF CULTURAL AFFAIRS AND SPORT: We do have a policy. The clubs have to apply to the federation and we can assist them on how to apply to the federation for funding, or to register.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. That concludes Question 2. We now move to

Question number 3, which is from the hon member Uys to Minister Bredell. I see the Minister.

Municipalities: Executive Mayors' responsibilities

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

What are (a) the role, (b) competencies, (c) functions and (d) responsibilities of an executive mayor of a municipality?

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Dankie agbare Speaker en dankie aan die agbare lid vir die vraag.

Eerstens, slegs munisipaliteite wat 'n uitvoerende burgemeester-stelsel het kan 'n uitvoerende burgemeester hê. 'n Uitvoerende burgemeester-stelsel is 'n stelsel van munisipale regering wat die uitoefening van uitvoerende gesag moontlik maak deur 'n uitvoerende burgemeester aan wie die uitvoerende leierskap van die munisipaliteit gevestig is en wat bygestaan word deur 'n burgemeesterskomitee. Die uitvoerende burgemeester is die politieke hoof van die munisipaliteit en oefen 'n verskeidenheid magte en funksies uit wat ook seremoniële funksies insluit.

In hierdie verband kan 'n onderskeid gemaak word tussen statutêre en wetgewende magte; daardie bevoegdhede en funksies gedelegeer aan die

uitvoerende burgemeester en bevoegdhe en funksies wat deur die raad aangewys is. Die wetgewende magte is dié wat deur die uitvoerende burgemeester deur wetgewing verleen word.

In hierdie geval kan dit wees ingevolge die Wet op Munisipale Strukture, die Wet op Munisipale Stelsels of die Wet op Munisipale Finansiële Bestuur. Voorbeelde hiervan is onder andere die magte en wetgewende vereistes van die uitvoerende burgemeester om 'n uitvoerende burgemeesterskomitee aan te stel, 'n lid van die burgemeesterskomitee te ontslaan; 'n jaarlikse begroting op te stel minstens 90 dae voor die begin van die begrotingsjaar en jaarlikse koördinerings- en hersiening van die geïntegreerde ontwikkelingsplan en die opstel van 'n aansuiweringsbegroting.

Die Munisipale Raad kan sekere toepaslike magte aan die uitvoerende burgemeester deleger deur middel van 'n stelsel van delegasies en kragtens Artikel 59 van die Wet op Munisipale Stelsels, byvoorbeeld die stadsvertegenwoordiger van die raad van 'n munisipale entiteit of nutsagentskap aan te stel, te nomineer of te verwyder of om 'n direkteur van 'n munisipale entiteit aan te stel, te verwyder of te herroep; om regstappe in enige hof in te stel of te verdedig teen ander staatsorgane, is onder andere van die magte.

Die aanwysing deur die raad van magte van die uitvoerende burgemeester hang af van die aard van die mag en/of sodanige aanwysing in ooreenstemming is met die toepaslike wetgewing. Daarom kan nie alle magte

van die uitvoerende burgemeester noodwendig aangewys word nie, soos die seremoniële magte van die uitvoerende burgemeester, die mag om onder meer 'n burgemeesterskomitee aan te wys of die opstel van 'n jaarlikse begroting.

Ek sal die vraag rakende die rol en die verantwoordelikhede van die uitvoerende burgemeester gesamentlik aanspreek aangesien dit fasette is wat nie opsigself geskei kan word nie. Dieselfde geld vir die funksie van die uitvoerende burgemeester maar ek het hierdie gedeelte van die vraag afsonderlik aangespreek. Die uitvoerende burgemeester het onder andere die rol en verantwoordelikhede om die behoeftes van die munisipaliteit te identifiseer, die behoeftes te hersien en te evalueer in volgorde van prioriteit; by die munisipale raad strategieë, programme en dienste aan te beveel, te prioritiseer, die behoeftes te prioritiseer deur die geïntegreerde ontwikkelingsplan, die beraming van inkomste en uitgawes aan te spreek met inagneming van enige toepaslike nasionale en provinsiale ontwikkelingsplanne; die beste manier insluitend die vennootskap of ander metodes te vind om strategieë, programme en dienste tot die maksimum voordeel van die gemeenskap te lewer.

Daarbenewens het die uitvoerende burgemeester die verantwoordelikheid rakende die finansiële en fiskale sake aan die munisipaliteit soos die volgende:

- toesig te hou oor die voorbereiding van die jaarlikse begroting;
- die monitering en toesighouding oor die hoof finansiële beampte en die

munisipale bestuur in die uitvoering van hierdie verantwoordelikheid ingevolge die Wet op Munisipale Finansiële Bestuur, die MFMA, soos voorsien in die wet;

- om die jaarlikse hersiening van die GOP te koördineer en die jaarlikse begroting op te stel;
- om redelike stappe te doen om te verseker dat die munisipaliteit sy jaarlikse begroting goedkeur voor die begin van die finansiële jaar en dat die implementeringsplan vir begrotings en dienslewering binne 28 dae na die goedkeuring van die begroting gefinaliseer word.

Verdere verantwoordelikhede wat aan die uitvoerende burgemeester verleen word, soos wat reeds genoem is, is om die burgemeesterskomitee aan te stel.

Ten opsigte van die burgemeesterskomitee moet die uitvoerende burgemeester:

1. As voorsitter dien van die vergadering van die burgemeesterskomitee;
2. Toesig hou oor die voorbereiding van die burgemeesterskomitee se agenda;
3. Spesifieke verantwoordelikhede of bevoegdhede aan lede van die burgemeesterskomitee deleger;
4. Verder mag die burgemeester 'n lid van die burgemeesterskomitee ontslaan;
5. Die nakoming van die wetgewing insluitend die reëls van orde tydens die burgemeesterskomitee-vergadering te verseker en ook te verseker dat

die lede van die publiek in vergaderings van die burgemeesterskomitee toegelaat word.

- (b) 'n Uitvoerende burgemeester as die uitvoerende hoof van die munisipaliteit moet na my mening oor die volgende bevoegdhede beskik:
1. Persoonlike- en leierskapsvaardighede;
 2. Kommunikasievaardighede;
 3. Konflikbestuur- en oplossingsvaardighede;
 4. Probleemoplossingsvaardighede;
 5. Eerlik, deursigtig en aanspreeklik wees.

Dan die (c)-gedeelte van die vraag: die funksie van die uitvoerende burgemeester in die uitvoering van sy of haar pligte wat ook as sy of haar rol en verantwoordelikhede beskou kan word is byvoorbeeld:

- Om die kriteria te identifiseer vir die ontwikkeling en terme van watter vordering, in die implementering van die strategieë, die programme en die dienslewering geëvalueer kan word, insluitend die sleutelprestasie-aanwysings wat spesifiek vir die munisipaliteit geld en algemeen vir plaaslike regering;
- Evalueringsvordering teen die sleutelprestasie aanwysings, die bestuur van die munisipaliteit se administrasie monitor in ooreenstemming met die aanwysing van die munisipale raad;
- Toesig oor die voorsiening van dienste aan gemeenskappe in die munisipaliteit op 'n volhoubare wyse.
- Verder moet die uitvoerende burgemeester die konsepbegroting van die

raad ter tafel lê en verseker dat verslae aan die raad, aan die raad se toesighoudingsfunksie voldoen en fasiliteer.

Ek dank u.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, Madam Speaker and thank you to the hon member for the question.

Firstly, only municipalities that have an executive mayoral system can have an executive mayor. An executive mayoral system is a system of municipal government that enables the exercising of executive authority through an executive mayor in which the executive leadership is vested and who is assisted by a mayoral committee. The executive mayor is the political head of the municipality and exercises a variety of powers and functions that also include ceremonial functions.

In this regard a distinction can be made between statutory and legislative powers; those powers and functions delegated to the executive mayor and powers and functions delegated by the council. The executive powers are those that are granted by the executive mayor through legislation.

In this instance it may be in terms of the Municipal Structures Act, the

Municipal Systems Act or the Municipal Financial Management Act. Examples of this are inter alia the powers and legislative requirements of the executive mayor to appoint an executive mayoral committee; dismiss a member of the mayoral committee; draw up an annual budget at least 90 days prior to the start of the budget year and annual coordination and revision of the integrated development plan and drawing up of a budget appropriation.

The Municipal Council can delegate certain powers to the executive mayor by means of a system of delegations and in terms of Section 59 of the Municipal Systems Act, for example by appointing, nominating or removing the city representative of the council of a municipal entity or utilities agency or to appoint, remove or recall a director of a municipal entity; to instigate or defend legal actions in any court against other state organs, are amongst others some of the powers.

The delegation by the council of powers of the executive mayor depends on the nature of the power and/or whether such appointment is in line with the applicable legislation. Therefore not all powers of the executive mayor can necessarily be delegated, such as the ceremonial powers of the executive mayor, the power to appoint amongst others a mayoral committee or drawing up of an annual budget.

I will address the question regarding the role and the responsibilities of the executive mayor jointly as these are facets that cannot in itself be separated. The same applies to the function of the executive mayor but I have dealt with

this part of the question separately. The executive mayor has inter alia the role and responsibilities to identify the needs of the municipality, to revise and evaluate the needs in sequence of priority; to recommend strategies, programmes and services to the municipal council, to prioritise, to prioritise the needs through the integrated development plan, address the calculation of income and expenditure taking into account any applicable national and provincial development plans; the best way including the partnership or finding other methods to deliver strategies, programmes and services to the maximum advantage of the community.

Apart from that the executive mayor has the responsibility with regard to the financial and fiscal matters to the municipality, such as the following:

- Oversee the preparation of the annual budget;
- the monitoring and oversight of the chief financial officer and the municipal management in the execution of this responsibility in terms of the Municipal Financial Management Act, the MFMA, as provided in the Act;
- to coordinate the annual revision of the GOP and drawing up of the annual budget;
- to take reasonable steps to ensure that the municipality approves its annual budget before the start of the financial year and that the implementation plan for budgets and service delivery is finalised within 28 days following the approval of the budget.

Further responsibilities delegated to the executive mayor, as already mentioned, is to appoint the mayoral committee.

With regard to the mayoral committee the executive mayor has to:

1. Serve as chairman of the meeting of the mayoral committee;
2. Oversee the preparation of the mayoral committee's agenda;
3. Delegate specific responsibilities or competencies to members of the mayoral committee;
4. The mayor may further dismiss a member of the mayoral committee;
5. Ensure the adherence to the legislation, including the rules of order, during the mayoral committee meeting and also to ensure that the members of the public are allowed access to meetings of the mayoral committee.

(b) An executive mayor as the executive head of the municipality, in my opinion, has to possess the following competencies:

1. Personal and leadership skills;
2. Communication skills;
3. Conflict management and resolution skills;
4. Problem solving skills;
5. Be honest, transparent and accountable.

Then the (c) part of the question: the function of the executive mayor in the execution of his or her duties, that can also be regarded as his or her role and

responsibilities, is for example:

- To identify the criteria for the development and terms of what progress can be evaluated in the implementation of strategies, the programmes and the service delivery, including the key performance indicators specifically for the municipality and in general for the local government;
- Evaluate progress against the key performance indicators, monitor the management of the municipality's administration in line with the appointment of the municipal council;
- Oversight of the provision of services to communities in the municipality in a sustainable manner.
- Further, the executive mayor has to table the draft budget of the council and ensure that the reports adhere to the council's oversight function and facilitate it.

I thank you.]

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

†Mnr P UYS: Baie dankie agb Speaker. Baie dankie LUR. Dankie dat u die statutêre bevoegdhede van die uitvoerende burgemeester goed uiteengesit het maar u het ook sekere nie-statutêre bevoegdhede beklemtoon en u het verwys na die nasionale wetgewing wat die statutêre bevoegdhede bepaal. Nou wil ek vir u vra, dit is deur die nasionale wet bepaal, u het nou vir ons voorgelê en u het drie wette in die besonder voorgelê, die stelselstrukture en die munisipale

finansiële bestuursadministrasie wetgewing. Mag 'n raad op enige manier, op enige manier, teen 'n nasionale wet gaan en van hierdie bevoegdheids van die burgemeesterskomitee-stelsel verander?

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr P UYS: Thank you Madam Speaker. Thank you MEC. Thank you for setting out the statutory competencies of the executive mayor so well, but you have also emphasised certain non-statutory competencies and you have referred to the national legislation that determines the statutory competencies. Now I want to ask you, it has been determined by the national act, you have now submitted to us, and three acts in particular, the system structures and the municipal financial administration legislation. May a council in any way, in any way, go against a national act and change some of these competencies of the mayoral committee system?b]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Daai is 'n lekker vraag.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is a good question.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Agbare Speaker, dit is 'n baie ingewikkelde en komplekse aangeleentheid. Ek weet nie waarnatoe die agbare lid stuur nie. [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Madam Speaker, it is a very complicated and complex issue. I am not sure where the hon member is heading to.
[Interjections.]]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Ja of nee. Dit is die antwoord.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yes or no. That is the answer.]

The SPEAKER: Order please hon member Dyantyi.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Ja of nee, ons wil net daai weet.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yes or no, we just want to know that.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Die aansoeke vir sirkusnarre is oop, jy kan maar daar gaan by die Zip-Zap Sirkus.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: The applications for circus clowns are open, you can go there to the Zip-Zap Circus.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Dis net ja of nee.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is just yes or no.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: So agb Speaker, dit is 'n baie komplekse een. Ons weet dat ons drie regeringsfere het en wanneer die Grondwet verwys na jou magte en jou skedules dan het jy die bevoegdheid om daaroor te besluit. In hierdie geval is ek besig met twee regsopinies om dit te bestudeer en te lees. Ek het reeds 'n verslag ontvang van die burgemeester wat vir my geskryf het, ook vrae gevra het en ek het reeds aan die Speaker geskryf om vir my die presiese bewoording van die besluit van die raad te gee, en sodra ons dit kry sal ons dan 'n volledige opinie formuleer oor die aangeleentheid.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: So Madam Speaker, it is a very complex one. We know that we have three spheres of government and when the Constitution refers to one's powers and one's schedules then you have the competency to decide upon it. In this instance I am busy with two legal opinions, to study it and read it. I have already received a report from the mayor who wrote to me, also asked questions and I have already written to the Speaker to give me the precise wording of the decision of the council and as soon as we receive it we will formulate a complete opinion on the matter.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: So you do not know, that is your answer.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Dyantyi, you have your member on

the floor please. Thank you.

†Mnr P UYS: Baie dankie LUR. Ek wil daarby aansluit waar u nou sê u is nou nog besig met 'n opinie. Wat ek eintlik vir u wil vra, en dis 'n baie ernstige aangeleentheid en ek glo u sien dit ook baie ernstig want u het nou na verlede Donderdag, lyk dit vir my, opinies aangevra met betrekking tot die Stad Kaapstad, maar ek wil tog vir u vra, besef u die enorme implikasie vir die inwoners van die Stad Kaapstad as al die besluite vanaf Donderdag verlede week ongeldig verklaar word as gevolg van 'n munisipaliteit wat 'n stelsel verander het teen nasionale statutêre wetgewing, en dit kan katastrofies wees vir die Stad Kaapstad en sy inwoners. Ek wil net vra of u begrip het daarvoor?

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr P UYS: Thank you MEC. I want to join in where you say you are now busy with an opinion. What I actually want to ask you, and it is a very serious matter and I believe you also see it as very serious because you have after Thursday, it seems to me, asked for opinions with regard to the City of Cape Town, but I do want to ask you, do you realise the enormous implication for the citizens of the City of Cape Town if all the decisions from Thursday last week are declared unlawful as a result of a municipality that has changed a system contrary to national statutory legislation, and it can be catastrophic for the City of Cape Town and its inhabitants. I just want to ask, do you fully understand that?

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Ja, ons het begrip daarvoor, daarom sien ons dit in 'n baie ernstige lig, en daarom bestudeer ons – ons het nie regsopinies aangevra nie, die regsopinies is beskikbaar. Dit kom al lank aan. Ons is net besig om weer te lees, weer seker te maak, maar daar is 'n verskil tussen *designated*, gedelegerde, en ons moet 'n presiese wetgewende begrip daarvan hê, en ons sal nie huiwer om op te tree indien ons dink 'n raad is verkeerd nie, want ons wil altyd optree in belang van ons mense daar buite. Dankie.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Yes, we understand that, therefore we see it in a very serious light, and therefore we are studying it – we did not ask for legal opinions, the legal opinions are available. It has been coming for some time. We are only busy reading it again, just to make sure, but there is a difference between designated, delegated, and we must have a precise legislative understanding of it, and we will not hesitate to act if we think a council is wrong, because we always want to act in the interest of the people out there. Thank you.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Uys?

†Mnr P UYS: Dankie, agb Speaker. Agb Speaker, maar die probleem is nou

erger, want hy het Donderdag begin en ons is nou 'n Donderdag 'n week later, en elke minuut, dag wat verbygaan en daar word besluite geneem of nie geneem nie, is dit [Tussenwerpsel.] 'n enorme implikasie [Tussenwerpsel.], en dit is die bekommernis wat ons het, en dan wil ek vra [Tussenwerpsels.] wat is die plan wat u oorweeg? Oorweeg u dit dalk om die tipe munisipaliteit vir die Stad Kaapstad te verander om hierdie ongerymdhede reg te stel?

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr P UYS: Thank you, Madam Speaker. Madam Speaker, but the problem is now more serious, because he started on Thursday and we are now at Thursday a week later, and every minute, day that goes past and decisions are taken or not taken, it is [Interjection.] an enormous implication [Interjection.], and that is the concern we have, and then I just want to ask [Interjections.] what is the plan you are considering? Are you perhaps considering changing the type of municipality for the City of Cape Town to rectify these irregularities?]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Laat ons hoor.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Let us hear.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Dis 'n totale ander vraag eintlik.

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: That is actually a totally new question.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Nee, dit is nie.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: No, it is not.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Die agb lid Uys moet net onthou dat hy die Uitvoerende Komitee-stelsel verander ... [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: The hon member must just remember he changed the Executive Committee system ... [Interjections.]]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Dis hoekom hy [Onhoorbaar.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is why he [Inaudible.].]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: ... het na 'n uitvoerende burgermeester stelsel toe. [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: ... to an executive mayoral system. [Interjections.]]

†Mnr P UYS: Ons het daarby gehou.

[Mr P UYS: We kept to that.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Daar is [Onhoorbaar.].

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: There is [Inaudible.].]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: So die uitvoerende burgermeester-stelsel is te danke aan hom.

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: So the executive mayor system has him to thank.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Moenie nou weghardloop nie.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Do not run away now.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: So – en, agb Speaker, ek het dit reeds in die Huis verduidelik, dat dit 'n baie ernstige aangeleentheid is, en wat ons moet doen deur ons oorsig- en toesighoudende funksie is om seker te maak dat elke raad binne die wetgewende raamwerk opereer, en dis presies wat ons sal doen.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: So – and Madam Speaker, I have already explained it in the House, that it is a very serious matter, and what we have to do through our oversight and supervisory function is to ensure that every council operates within the legislative framework, and that is precisely what we will do.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. That is the final follow-up, hon member Uys.
[Interjections.] Four.

†Mnr P UYS: Ek stem met u saam dat dit ernstig en dit is verskriklik ernstig.
[Mr P UYS: I agree with you that it is serious and it is very serious.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Daai is die derde een.
[Mr Q R DYANTYI: That is the third one.]

†Mnr P UYS: Want daar is statutêre bevoegdheids en daar is nie-statutêre bevoegdheids. Ons weet die wet sê wat moet gebeur.

Nou wil ek vir u vra, LUR, wat gaan u doen dat Drakenstein, George, die volgende munisipaliteit, nie op dieselfde pad loop nie? Maar wat ek ook wil sê, LUR, ja, ek het die tipes bepaal, maar ek het gesorg dat 'n munisipaliteit by die tipes hou soos die wet bepaal. Dit is die groot verskil.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[Mr P UYS: Because there are statutory competencies and there are non-statutory competencies. We know the law says what has to happen.

Now I want to ask you, MEC, what are you going to do so that Drakenstein, George, the next municipality, do not follow the same path? But what I also want to say, MEC, yes, I have determined the types, but I saw to it that a municipality remains with the type as the act determines. That is the big difference.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Daar is hy. [Onhoorbaar.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: There you go. [Inaudible.]]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi. Minister Bredell?

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Agb Speaker, ek weet nie of daar eintlik 'n vraag is nie. Ons munisipaliteite val 90% onder die uitvoerende burgermeester-stelsel en hulle bestuur daarbinne die wetgewende raamwerk. Hierdie een geval, ons is besig om dit te evalueer, die presiese bewoording te kry en ek kan u verseker dat ons sorg dat die Stad binne die wetgewende raamwerk opereer. Dit is ons plig en ons sal sorg dat dienslewering voortgaan ten alle tye.

[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Madam Speaker, I do not know if there is actually a question. Our municipalities fall 90% under the executive mayoral system and they manage the legislative framework within that. This one case, we are busy evaluating it, getting the precise wording, and I can assure you that we see to it that the City operates within the legislative framework. It is our duty and we will see to it that service delivery continues at all times.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. I am almost certain, hon member Dyantyi, that we have had four follow-ups. So there is no additional follow-up. We have had four follow-ups.

We will now move ... [Interjection.] Sorry, take your – kindly take your seat please. We are now on Question number 4, which falls away, sorry. So we move to Question 5 ...

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is a very serious question.

The SPEAKER: ... which is to the hon Minister of Social Development. I see Minister Fritz.

Severe child abuse cases

5. Mr B D Kivedo asked the Minister of Social Development:

(a) How many cases of severe child abuse have been registered with his Department in the 2017/18 financial year and (b) how many children have been removed from parental care and placed (i) in foster care, (ii) in children homes and (iii) in places of safety or (iv) been adopted?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, Madam Speaker. The (a) part of the question: how many cases of severe child abuse? Last year we had 1 030 cases of severe child abuse that had been registered and reported to the Department of Social Development, and given to the relevant authorities to investigate.

The (b) part of the question was: how many children are in foster care? We placed 1 913 children in foster care.

The second part is ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Give him advice, give him advice.

The SPEAKER: Order, please!

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Sorry, sorry, Madam Speaker. We are just helping each other. †Help tog daar. [Please help there.]

†n AGB LID: Is dit?

[An HON MEMBER: Is it?]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Just go read the Oudekraal case, please, and you will find all the answers.

The second part is in children's homes – 866, in places of safety – 1 004, and children adopted were 303. Thank you.

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

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you, Madam Speaker, and thank you, Minister Fritz, for the answers to my questions. With which other state departments, organisations, especially NGO's, do you collaborate to stem the tide of child abuse in this province?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, hon member Kivedo. We work extensively with the police, with the Department of Health, with specifically the NPA, National Prosecuting Authority, because one of the things that we are doing more and more is to use the powers within the Children's Act. There are really potent powers within the Children's Act to put people away for 10 years as a minimum, and so a number of those agencies and state organs we work with. Then with non-government organisations, NGO's, we work extensively with a host of them, among them Badisa, ACVV, Child Welfare. You name them I can give it to you.

So there is a whole host of NGO's that we work with, but I also want to talk about a network of very ordinary men and specifically women as safety

mothers that play a pivotal role in securing children when they are removed immediately to be placed in safety care. Again we must constantly hold and monitor those homes and those safety homes also, but these hosts are really what we call public spirited, good people, there are very good people in our communities and those are the people we are relying on.

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you, Madam Speaker, and thank you, Minister Fritz. In your experience, what are the main reasons, the core, critical reasons for children to be removed from parental care?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you. Hon member Kivedo, we find an increasing number of cases of just plain neglect of children. Let me give you one very, very public case that we recently had, about two weeks ago, of a woman who went out with her child and went partying and she was really, really heavily under the influence, and physically passed out with the child sitting on the pavement. A good person in the community came past in a public taxi. Had that child disappeared it would have been another case that you blame the Government for. Someone came and took that child away to her own home, washed the child, fed the child and tried to flag a police van, who said to her: †“Nee, neem die kind na die polisiestatie toe.” [“No, take the child to the police station.”] – the police, our main, our central agent.

The woman took the child home and then the missing posters went up and everything, and the woman then took the child to the police station the following morning. Again that mother was partying somewhere.

So the fundamental issue is just personal responsibility that we need in both parents, mother and father by the way, if there are. The problem is there are no fathers around. The fathers have all disappeared. They make children – †kry lekker vir 'n tyd en verdwyn. [enjoy themselves for a while and disappears.] You know what I mean if I say that, and our problem is really fathers just disappearing and not taking the responsibility and then we always blame mothers. Of course a mother must be responsible, but I think all of us must just take responsibility.

We also, hon member Kivedo, see in real time, I cannot underscore this more, almost a decline of our families, and it is heart-breaking to see the decline of the family. I am not talking in the normal historical way, the traditional way, just where people live on the one hand. But then again you find mothers alone, single parents, strong, securing the safety of their children, going to work, making sure the children go to school, all of that ... [Interjection.] Just keep quiet.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: [Inaudible.] That is a DA thing.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: What else must we do?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: When you do not have an answer [Inaudible.].

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: What else must you do ...
[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, do not ... [Interjection.] Order, please!
Order! [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: The problem with this
collective notion of the ANC is no one takes responsibility.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are running away.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: And they like to hide behind
the collective. That is the problem with the ANC. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi!

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: They will continue to hide
behind – they will even denounce the family for the collective nonsense that
they are busy with. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Minister ...

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you, Madam Speaker, and thank you, Minister Fritz

... [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: I see you, hon member Hinana. After this you will have the fourth bite.

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I appreciate your answers to my questions. [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You appreciate that lie.

The SPEAKER: You may proceed.

Mr B D KIVEDO: My last question to you, Minister Fritz, on a more positive note. I am particularly interested in success stories.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Mmm, which he does not have.

Mr B D KIVEDO: When we are confronted ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You are asking the wrong person.

Mr B D KIVEDO: ... with a problem ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi ...

Mr B D KIVEDO: ... we look at the successes also. In your tenure as Minister of Social Development ... [Interjection.]

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Sjoe, daai is 'n diep vraag!

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Phew, that is a deep question!]

Mr B D KIVEDO: ... are you aware of instances where these children, whether they are in foster care or adopted or in children's homes, have been reunited with their families, and approximately how many?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yôh!

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you so much.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: In fact the central point of a child being removed into protective care is specifically to always reunite the child with the family. And a family is far more important, hon member Dyantyi, than what I think you want to infer. I am sure you are not suggesting that families must collapse?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: I am not!

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, thank you. [Interjections.] Madam Speaker, through you, I just want to make sure ... [Interjections.] But I think a very important part of the question that hon

member Kivedo is asking, is if you do not have those networks, which I always argue in this House, that work underground, that are not seen, they are only seen when a child is murdered, they are only seen when abuse of a child is made public. If we did not have those systems, Madam Speaker and hon member, we would really be in an absolute crisis.

I am happy to say our networks are in place. Yes, there is always place for improvement. The exact number of course, we – let me just say all our programmes are integrated. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: He does not know the answer.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: And so in our Department, after matric, after a child turns 18 in foster care, we try and incorporate them into other opportunities, but really try to make sure that they do not land up on the street. There was a time when children landed up under the bridge after foster care. I want to say to a great extent that has disappeared now.

So I think in general – yes, I cannot give you the exact figure. If you had asked me I would have researched a few, but I want to say the general picture, had it not been there, child murders would be your responsibility, hon member Dyantyi. Thank you.

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you.

The SPEAKER: I see the hon member Hinana.

Mr N E HINANA: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I just wanted to check with the Department, now that the Western Cape is being confronted by these challenges related to the relationship between children and parents, does the Department have sufficient and enough infrastructure to accommodate those who are referred? And when they are referred, are there programmes that are being provided for reconciliation and rehabilitation for the purpose of integration when they have finished their times in those infrastructures?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Is that the third question to the MEC? You should have asked the Premier about the Children's Commissioner. Answer that question.

[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: [Laughter] Honourable ...

[Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Minister Fritz, please speak through the Chair. Thank you.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you, Madam Speaker. Oh, man, that man really makes me laugh. I think an important part of the question that the hon member Hinana is asking, is also in all different

spheres of – so we have level A, level B, level C and level – A, B, C, D. D, †*dit is die* – [it is the] - I must check my alphabet, hon member.

Level A are children not in danger. So they will normally go to a safety parent. Level B are, in terms of the Children's Act, children who have not offended but display bad behaviour, disruptive behaviour – they have not done anything wrong, but just disruptive behaviour at schools, etc. They will go into foster care in most cases. But there are also level A and B children where the parents are the problem. They are the ones who are not feeding their children and again they are placed in foster care.

Level C is specifically for children who have offended, who are in conflict with the law and who are awaiting trial in one of our child and youth care centres, and – or it can be a child who has not necessarily offended, but also displays disruptive behaviour. They are placed in NGO child and youth care centres.

Level D is normally the high security risk children who have been sentenced, the shooters that we know now in the gangs. They are the marksmen that Brian Williams called the †*kindersoldate* [child soldiers.]

So those four levels also speak to the kind of intensity and seriousness and complexity in terms of treatment for those children that we need to exercise.

There is a broad network, from foster care to, as I said, safety care, right

through. I would like to see more men and women and families who cannot have children file for adoption. I would love to just give these children an opportunity and these children in the youth care centres, and perhaps I want to make a call to let us look at anyone who wants a child, who can afford and will look after a child, who is not a child abuser – of course we will test you first – to give these children an opportunity and not let them be in an institution. Thank you very much.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, Minister Fritz. That is the end of Questions for Oral Reply. We now move to Questions to the Premier without Notice. Note in this instance there are two follow-ups by the hon member posing the question, and I recognise the hon member Olivier.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Ja!

QUESTIONS TO THE PREMIER WITHOUT NOTICE:

Mr R T OLIVIER: Thank you very much, Madam Speaker. Premier, your leader, Mr Maimane ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Her leader.

Mr R T OLIVIER: ... publicly admitted ... [Interjection.]

Mr R D MACKENZIE: This is the Western Cape Government.

Mr R T OLIVIER: ... that they should not have kept you this long in a leadership position in the province and in the DA, and went further to say that you are like a retired pilot ... [Interjection.]

Mr D G MITCHELL: What is the relevance?

Mr R T OLIVIER: ... who is constantly trying to tell the active pilot what to do, and that is not right within the organisation What is your take on that statement made by your leader?

Mr M G E WILEY: So what is Jacob Zuma?

The SPEAKER: I see the hon the Premier. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: A retired pilot.

The SPEAKER: Order, please, hon members! [Interjections.] A question – order! A question has been posed, kindly allow the Premier to respond.

The PREMIER: Thank you very much, Madam Speaker. It is an old truism in politics that everyone is entitled to their own opinions but not to their own facts.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Okay.

The PREMIER: Now the leader of the DA said nothing about my role in the Premier's position, except the next day when people had misinterpreted him, just as the hon member Olivier had, to say there is no way that I will be removed as Premier ... [Interjections.]

Mr D JOSEPH: Full stop.

The PREMIER: ... unless, for example, this caucus loses confidence in me and votes me out but as far as Mmusi Maimane is concerned, we in the Western Cape are running the best government in the country. Thank you.

The SPEAKER: Thank you, Premier. Your first follow-up, hon member Olivier?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Premier, your leader in this instance, for me is disowning your role.

An HON MEMBER: So what?

An HON MEMBER: Is he not your leader?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Do you believe that your leader was correct to publicly say this, what you are saying now, it is his own opinion not a fact. Do you think it was correct for him to go public and say this to the whole of the Western Cape and South Africa? [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you.

The PREMIER: [Inaudible.] is completely irrelevant and the bottom-line is that the hon member is not allowed to ask me my opinion or a speculative question. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Your final follow-up?

Mr R T OLIVIER: Premier, do you not think that now is the right time for you to follow in the footsteps of what your leader is saying to you? [Interjections.] Because obviously he does not have confidence in you and he is leading your own party. [Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Premier?

The PREMIER: Madam Speaker, my opinion, again, is entirely irrelevant and the hon member, in terms of the Rule, is not allowed to ask me what my opinion is.

Mr D JOSEPH: Ja.

The PREMIER: But the opinion that does matter is the opinion of this caucus, and if they vote me out of office I will leave.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. [Interjections.] That is question one gone. I now

see the hon member Wenger. Order, please, hon members. [Interjections.]

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I would like to ask ...
[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order!

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I would like to ask the Premier whether the SAPS has tabled quarterly crime statistics ...
[Interjections.]

The SPEAKER: Order, please! Hon member Wenger, kindly take your seat. [Interjections.] There is too much noise across the benches here. If I could appeal to both sides of the House. We have a speaker on the floor, please. Hon member Olivier, Minister Grant ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is Minister Grant.

The SPEAKER: I have called out both. Hon member Olivier, thank you. You may proceed, hon member Wenger.

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you ... [Interjection.]

The SPEAKER: Hon member Olivier!

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I would like to ask the Premier whether the South African Police Service has tabled quarterly crime statistics with the Western Cape Government, as required by provincial legislation since the enactment of the Community Safety Act and its regulations?

The SPEAKER: Premier?

The PREMIER: Madam Speaker, I understand that General Jula is doing his best to comply and that Minister Plato has established a very good relationship with General Jula, and with the senior management of the SAPS in the Western Cape, but I also understand that those crime statistics that are required by the Western Cape Community Safety Act, have not been forthcoming and we require them.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Wenger?

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Madam Speaker. Well, given then that the SAPS has not provided these statistics and would then be in breach of the legislation, what steps, if any, is the Provincial Executive taking to ensure that the SAPS do report these quarterly crime statistics to it, as contemplated by the Western Cape Community Safety Act?

The PREMIER: Yes, the hon member Wenger raises a very important question, Madam Speaker, because a provincial law has as much enforcement

value as any other law ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The PREMIER: ... and the SAPS are in breach of the law. Now what is happening is that there has been several ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Just like the City is in breach of the law. We will just say that to you now. But continue.

The SPEAKER: Hon member Dyantyi, those were three interjections. They are now become running commentary.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: But they were good ones.

The SPEAKER: Proceed, Premier.

An HON MEMBER: They are necessary.

The PREMIER: Now as I understand it, Minister Plato and his office have been in consistent contact with both the Provincial Commissioner and the National Commissioner and we have had written undertakings from the National Commissioner that this breach will be remedied soon, but we take this very seriously indeed and if the violation of this provincial law continues, we will have to escalate our intervention.

The bottom-line is SAPS are in breach of the law and they need to comply. Our understanding from Western Cape Police Service is that in fact this is a result of the national moratorium on crime statistics, of which we are a casualty, but then we are the only province with a Community Safety Act which compels the provision of at least provincial statistics so that we can do our oversight work properly, and so that we know where to direct our resources.

The SPEAKER: Thank you. The final follow-up, hon member Wenger.

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Madam Speaker. I would like to ask the Premier then what is the effect of not having access to these statistics and the Western Cape Government's ability to then respond timeously to crime trends?

[The Deputy Speaker takes the Chair.]

The PREMIER: It is a very important question – Madam Speaker and Mr Deputy Speaker, in the cross-over – because I have learnt more and more in executive government that you have to have data to make good decisions. You have to have good management information.

Now particularly, when you have got an oversight power in relation to crime as we have, for example, in relation to the SAPS, our responsibility, Mr Deputy Speaker, is to ensure that we monitor all aspects of the role of the

SAPS.

So we need to understand crime statistics, first of all to be able to spot trends, to know whether trends are going up or down, to know which categories of crime are going up or down or staying constant, to know which areas of crime are at specific risk, to know which areas of the City are at specific risk and why, and to try and diagnose the reasons for what the statistics reflect to us in terms of crime patterns, but then critically, not only to diagnose the problem, but to be able to have oversight on the police's proposed solutions.

So the deployment of personnel, for example, the role the different personnel in the police play; the role that we have in accrediting neighbourhood watches and facilitating partnerships between the police and neighbourhood watches and other civilian entities seeking to promote community safety.

The crime statistics are absolutely essential indispensable data for an oversight capacity, and that is why we desperately need that.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. We move on to the third one. Hon member Mitchell?

Mr D G MITCHELL: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Through you to the Premier. Premier, I have seen on various platforms over the last couple of weeks that you have been doing some unannounced school visits.

So my first question: what would be the significance of these unannounced school visits?

The PREMIER: Thank you, hon member Mitchell. Yes, I do not only do unannounced school visits, I do many, many unannounced visits in many places and it is certainly not recent. In fact, I think if it is not inaccurate, when I was the MEC for Education, for example, I pioneered what has been called in the management literature “management by walking around”, and the reason that that is also good ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: No, it is true, you did that, but Schäfer is not doing it.

The PREMIER: Excuse me, the hon member Schäfer ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order.

The PREMIER: ... does that a lot more than I do.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mitchell, do you want a follow-up?

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: You would not know.

Mr D G MITCHELL: Premier, thank you for that ... [Interjections.]

The PREMIER: No-no-no, I have not finished. I was just ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Oh, sorry. [Laughter.]

The PREMIER: No, I have not – no-no-no-no.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: My apologies.

The PREMIER: I sat down because there was ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The PREMIER: No-no-no-no, I have not finished my first answer. I have not ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: You may proceed, Premier.

The PREMIER: So I am a strong believer in “management by walking around” and the reason that I like to walk around is that in a government the size of ours, we tend to have management by reporting. This level reports to that level reports to that level reports to that level, and every level wants to look good and every level says how well things are going, and by the time it reaches me everything is so perfect you cannot believe.

Now no one is deliberately lying or undermining, it is just a broken telephone inevitably in a bureaucracy, and so we often sit down around a table and we decide on policy X for schools, for hospitals, for our social development

interventions, for everything, and the critical thing is to go and see what the impact is.

So, for example, when I was still MEC for Education and we had this very wonderful esoteric idea of outcomes based education, it was “management by walking around” that showed me very clearly that our teachers did not know what it meant and did not know how to apply it, and that made me realise that you can have the best theory in the world, but if it cannot be applied in practice and if we are failing the children, it is a disastrous policy.

So, for example, Minister Schäfer’s policy of collaboration schools, to a large extent emerged from many people walking around actually – Minister Schäfer and many NGO’s and funders in education, and when we saw the gap between what we intended to have to happen in some schools and what was actually happening in some schools, that model was developed and of course the visits continue and take place on a regular basis by our partners in this venture in order to fix the problems that were discovered.

Now let me give one example, Mr Deputy Speaker. At the end of last year, I know we had our end of year function and then I went to see a primary school that I had heard worrying reports about, and they were indeed very worrying. I wrote them up at some extensive level, and earlier this week Minister Schäfer and I went for another visit to the school, and we looked at things like, for example ... [Interjections.]

Mr K E MAGAXA: There is a faction.

The PREMIER: ... the abuse of sick leave. Now it is very important to know the difference between sick leave and absenteeism and being in the classroom.

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

The PREMIER: What I learnt on that visit is that teachers can be present at school, but not necessarily in the classroom.

So when you go and look at the absentee lists, they look alright, even though it is still shocking for me that learners can lose 400 teaching days in two years by teachers being legitimately absent. That is still considered acceptable, but within the school itself the huge problem that has now been resolved, was that teachers were actually in the school, but not in the classrooms where they were supposed to be, and that is something you will never get from a statistic sheet. You need to go and speak to the people on the ground yourself.

Then it was very important for us to establish that there have been extremely serious disciplinary infractions, and it makes a big difference as to whether somebody is charged under Section 17 of the Employment of Educators Act, or Section 18 of the Employment of Educators Act, because the difference is one of either possible dismissal or compulsory dismissal, and so we can work

out whether, for example, giving children the marking memorandum before an examination ... [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Ja.

The PREMIER: ... should fall under Section 17 or Section 18. And here we have profoundly unethical educators getting a tap on the wrist because we have a debate about whether it is Section 17 or 18 because of some terminology. That you will never ever find sitting in your office. You have to go and see for yourself, and that is why we can have that debate.

For example, we have not yet implemented, ever, as far as I am aware, but we are doing it now as a result of these kinds of visits, going through the poor performance process to deal with educators who either cannot or will not teach, and while I am the biggest praise singer for our excellent educators, Mr Deputy Speaker, we have far too many who cannot or will not teach, or do not even have enough respect for the children to try.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Ja. She said let us just carry on [Inaudible.].

The PREMIER: That is true. And so the bottom-line is that you will not find the nuances of these things unless you go out there. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mitchell?

Mr D G MITCHELL: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Premier, you have highlighted some of your observations, but if you have to summarise and highlight one or two of the most important – what do you call it – most important ...

The PREMIER: Lessons?

Mr D G MITCHELL: Lessons that you have learnt from your visits, what would that be?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: She has just told us that. I mean, where were you?

The PREMIER: You know, I will ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: She has just told us [Inaudible.].

The PREMIER: Look, I am also going around to a lot of schools to look ...
[Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Do you want to repeat what you told him?

The PREMIER: I am going around ... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: She is repeating.

The PREMIER: ... around schools and various other places, but let us say schools in particular because that is what you are talking about here, to look at our after-school programme.

Now we have got a wonderful after-school programme and we are spending a lot of money on it, and we are monitoring attendance, but we have to go and see whether the kids are actually there. Whether the programmes are adding value, what is happening. We are spending, over 10 years, R3 billion on Broadband.

Now I can get a report to say all of these schools have been connected, but when I go out, for example, a couple of weeks back to Kensington High School, I find that the Broadband was connected, but it had a split in the fibre and it took one year for our service provider to identify what was wrong, and in the meantime it did not have the benefit of that.

Now it is these kind of things that you do not see on paper, but you only know if you go, and these are the kinds of things that are really very, very important.

The other critical thing that I have learnt is how we plug loopholes in our system. At one school that I went to the principal was dismissed for profoundly dishonest conduct, including being a party to stealing from the children's feeding scheme. When we looked into it we found that when he was appointed at the school he was already on a disciplinary from his other

school, but we had not picked it up.

So to get the systems talking to each other is absolutely critical, because you have one directorate doing X and the other directorate doing Y, and if these systems are not talking to each other then we have a serious problem, and you do not know why a principal is, or somebody is, leaving one school to go to another school, and you find out quite a lot later they are on disciplinaries.

We have exactly the same thing, for example, in local governments. We often have municipal managers that have been fired from one place or are about to be fired, quickly applying somewhere else for a job and getting that job, and somehow continuing their abuse in that space.

So the need is really for systems to talk to each other, and that is an improvement in our management. It is also very important for us to pick on best practice and what works and what does not work, and so we are doing that all over the place and it informs our policy decisions. Thank you.

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

Mr D G MITCHELL: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. So, Premier, you have learnt these lessons, you went out and you took the MEC with you but where does the ... [Interjection.] data and the lessons get captured? Or how do you bring it back to the Government and how does it get stored and implemented?

The PREMIER: That is very important.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is too late.

The PREMIER: First of all, hon member Mitchell ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: She will do nothing. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

The PREMIER: First of all, hon member Mitchell, Minister Schäfer takes me, not the other way around. So we go along and we look at the issues and we debate the issues.

Now that is the first thing. The second thing ... [Interjection.] is that we write up everything. So when I get into the car after being at a school, I sit with my computer in the backseat and I type up all my notes, and then I send it to every relevant person, and it often then gets incorporated into our stock takes, let us say on after-schools, let us say on the Apprenticeship Game-Changer, let us say on eLearning, and the other lessons get relayed to the relevant people.

We have, for example, now started to look very seriously at improving capacity to manage poor performance in our schools, and I think that that will have a lasting impact and it has arisen out of these visits and our

collaboration schools imitative. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The time has expired for questions to the Premier. We move on to Statements. The DA first. Hon member Wenger.

HON MEMBERS: Aw!

Ms M M WENGER (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

Mr P UYS: She must be very happy.

Ms M M WENGER: Crime statistics are ... [Interjection.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Saved by the bell.

Ms M M WENGER: ... an important measure of crime levels from local to national level but these statistics are also vital because they promote police accountability and improve general policing.

Statistics help not only the police but other Government departments to reprioritise their programmes and strategies for a better understanding of where crime is taking place and then be able to implement more effective crime prevention strategies.

Statistics provide a yardstick against which to measure relevance as well as

prevalence. For example, they help to provide insight into the efficacy of legislation or the lack thereof.

The crime statistics also provide insight into what works and what does not work in crime prevention, and allows for comparison between areas, towns and cities. But in order to reap these benefits, crime statistics are needed regularly. Unfortunately crime statistics, despite the announcement by former Police Minister Fikile Mbalula that they would be released quarterly, continue to be released only once per year for the previous financial year.

This means that at the time of release the official crime stats are at best six months out of date and at worst 18 months out of date. In this format the official crime stats are of little use. They have interest to establish the historical trends, but are not useful for the purposes of designing or assessing crime prevention initiatives by either Government or communities.

We are also denied the opportunity to hold the police to account during the course of the year. It comes at the cost of a trust deficit in community police relations. If we are to change the situation we are going to have to change the relationship between the public and police when it comes to strategies to reduce crime.

We often say safety is everyone's responsibility, but to make this meaningful and to truly make whole of government and whole of society partners in promoting safety and reducing crime, and working collectively to address the

root causes of crime, we need the SAPS to release crime statistics regularly.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, the ANC. Hon member Magaxa.

Mr K E MAGAXA (ANC): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The hon Western Cape Premier, Helen Zille, is no longer welcome in the DA. The expelled past national DA leader is now also disowned by her successor who, over the weekend, revealed his real feelings of having Zille around. [Interjections.]

New DA leader, Mmusi Maimane, on Sunday, in a published newspaper interview, confessed that hon Helen Zille should have been fired from all positions. He said it was regrettable and untenable to have Zille, and that she would not return to any position when her term as Premier expires.

Maimane's admissions vindicated the ANC that saw the tensions between the two over a period of time and that Zille is a liability to the province.

The hon member Zille is bad news ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA: Even former DA parliamentary ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Just one second. Before I see the member. I think the hon member was busy quoting from a newspaper ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yes. He is not listening.

Mr P UYS: He is disrupting all the time.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: So in that sense it is in order. Otherwise we refer to members as hon members, but you may proceed.

Mr K E MAGAXA: [Inaudible.] correct to chase him away.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No-no-no, please carry on.

Mr K E MAGAXA: The hon Zille is bad news. Even former DA parliamentary leader, Lindiwe Mazibuko, today admitted she understands how ostracised Cape Town DA Mayor, Patricia de Lille, feels about being victimised and as a black woman that should know her place. Mazibuko stopped following hon Zille on Twitter due to the most toxic kind of backbiting, historical re-framing and reactionary right-wing style of politics that she has.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yôh! Ask Mazibuko.

Mr K E MAGAXA: But ... [Interjections.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Hon Zille.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Honourable Zille does not see the warning signs that she is a stumbling block to transformation and progress and she must leave and go now.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: She just left.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the DA. Hon member Kivedo.

Mr B D KIVEDO (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Schools are critical in instilling discipline and ensuring safety, thus the emphasis on codes of conduct for learners in all public schools.

Constitutionally speaking, it is the responsibility of provincial education departments to ensure learner safety within the school premises, but many of these challenges are a result of violence within communities that then affect schools.

Mr Deputy Speaker, as part of the Safe Schools Programme in the province, officials are working closely with schools and partners in every sector to implement plans to safeguard our public schools. The WCED helps schools to develop and implement their own individual safety plans and assist them in mobilising community support for schools.

In order to achieve Strategic Goal 2: Improving Education Outcomes and Opportunities for Youth Development, that is PSG 2, the Department is also

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

I have also been informed that the WCED is introducing a school risk classification tool which has been developed in consultation with the City of Cape Town, SAPS and DOCS. This tool will allow our Government 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.

Parents and communities also have key roles to play in ensuring safe school environments and positive behaviour as it is only through a whole of society approach that we will be able to make significant progress in dealing with this complex issue that is bedevilling so many of our communities. I thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you member, your time has also expired now. In the absence of the EFF, I again see the DA. Hon member Simmers?

Mr T A SIMMERS (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The Western Cape Department of Environmental Affairs and Development Planning indicated that the Western Cape could experience a 17% loss of GDP by 2040 if the impact of climate change is not immediately addressed. The national figures look even worse.

Although some impacts of climate change are unavoidable, Government must take necessary steps to mitigate its effect on our country as much as possible. Current proactive responses by our Government could see the climate change providing the catalyst for 15% of expansion of our province's economy, a 12,4% increase in employment relative to BAU (Business-As-Usual) and a 6,4% increase in trade.

The DA-led Western Cape Government recognises the importance of developing proactive climate response strategies. Although every sector is equally exposed to the dangers of climate change, our response to these challenges can be done in a way which still facilitates growth and development.

Effective climate responses being launched by the Western Cape Government that are cost-effective options include:

- Rooftop PV on Government buildings;
- The clearing and the upgrading of the Berg and Breede River catchment areas;
- The Mbekweni Artificial Wetland being planned and conservation agriculture.

Mr Deputy Speaker, adaptation to the increasing demand on our environment, especially in terms of unavoidable factors such as climate change and the impact that will result from these changes is required to create a more

resilient society and economy that is proactively ready for, and resilient to changes such as long-term droughts, wild fires, flooding, only but to name a few.

The DA in the Western Cape remains committed to creating social systems that can cope with increased climate stress, infrastructure with the capacity to deal with these changes to the environment or economic externalities. Thank you.

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

Mr R T OLIVIER (ANC): Mr Deputy Speaker, when the hon Premier Helen Zille first became Education MEC in 1999 she undertook to raise the standard of township schools and on 17 July 2000 she opened the Lower Crossroads KwaFaku Primary School.

The school soon showed substandard structural problems, fell into a state of disrepair and became dangerous to inhabitants. The present regime under leadership of hon Zille undertook to demolish the collapsing structure and construct a new building. But sadly so, this old building still stands.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yoh!

Mr R T OLIVIER: To add insult to injury, this week the hon MEC of Education, Debbie Schäfer and the Public Works MEC, Donald Grant,

snubbed a joint Standing Committee meeting on this long delayed matter.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Yoh!

Mr R T OLIVIER: They simply did not turn up. They simply did not care.

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Skande!

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: Disgrace!]

Mr R T OLIVIER: It has become a tendency by the DA Executive not to account to the Legislature despite clear legal opinion that underscores the Constitution. We know the DA preaches constitutionalism, but regularly ignores the very laws underpinning that.

The DA is leaderless with no proper guidance from the top, in the Legislature or by its chairpersons of committees. The role and interference of politicians to refuse to account to the Legislature should be investigated, especially the interference by the DA Chief Whip in committee work.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the DA. The hon member Mitchell.

Mr D G MITCHELL (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Mr Deputy Speaker, firstly member Olivier is misleading this House in his statement because ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr D G MITCHELL: ... the two points raised in that Standing Committee ...

[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Member is that your statement? Part of your statement?

Mr D G MITCHELL: It will be part of my statement. It can be taken from my time.

Mr R T OLIVIER: You were not here. Were you here?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. That is not a point of order, but please proceed.

Mr D G MITCHELL: So the two points raised would be, the first one, the fumigation was addressed and the second one, about the demolition will be addressed during the school holidays so they must stop playing politics ...
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr D G MITCHELL: ... with the lives of people. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mitchell, order. This is an opportunity for statements so that must be part of your statement. Is it a point of order,

hon member Olivier?

Mr R T OLIVIER: No Chair, I just wanted to address you on the issue. I just want the member to confirm whether what he has said is his statement?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have already indicated that. Hon member Wiley?

Mr M G E WILEY: Yes, Mr Deputy Speaker. It is a standard convention in this House ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr M G E WILEY: ... that during statement periods the following statements may be a rebuttal of a previous statement which is happening. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: That is correct. The member may make a statement on any topic so I assume the rest of his statement will be along the same lines. Member, you may continue.

Mr D G MITCHELL: Yes, Mr Deputy Speaker, because it is Youth Month and I will not stand here in this House and let them play politics with the lives of the young people of this province. [Interjections.]. I refuse to.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr D G MITCHELL: Mr Deputy Speaker, as we end off Child Protection Week the Department of Social Development undertook several ...
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. Order, order! Hon Mitchell your time is running out.

Mr D G MITCHELL: Mr Deputy Speaker, the Western Cape Department of Social Development undertook a number of initiatives in vulnerable communities during Child Protection Week. A focus on the 'Girl Child' was brought by Minister Albert Fritz to Laingsburg and Beaufort West where his Department donated sanitary towels to communities and social events were held for children in Oudtshoorn and Paarl to raise awareness around Child Protection.

After Child Protection Week I want to encourage communities to become custodians of their children and to promote their well-being and development together. If our children are our future then it is everyone's responsibility ...
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr D G MITCHELL: ... to take care of them. I thank you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Hon member Magaxa. Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA: Do not talk nonsense about [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Hon Magaxa. Hon Magaxa order. Order! Hon Magaxa, I am addressing you, please. May I just point out to the House that the Rules allow for a statement to be made on any matter. The member now – hon member I am busy giving a ruling, just one second.

The member now took the rule a little bit liberally and went wider than the scope of statements. A statement is on any one specific matter and I can give the members a heads up, the Rules Review Committee is looking at the option of allowing a Minister to respond in future to a statement, so that might come in future. Not members individually to respond to statements. I then see the hon member Beerwinkel.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL (ANC): I do not think it is parliamentary for MEC Meyer here to infer that our leader has just taken a †dop [tot] first. He does not even drink.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER : Order, order. Order, order. Hon Minister I did not hear that, but if you did say that, you must withdraw that. Order. [Interjections.] Members, order. Hon Minister, I will allow you to address me on that but if you did say that obviously it is not parliamentary.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I referred to a dop [tot] tea'. [Laughter.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: To a what?

†Die MINISTER VAN FINANSIES: Tee.

[The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Tea.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member I must accept what you tell me but I have got a feeling that that was not the original intention, but being an honourable member I must accept what you say. [Interjections.]. I see the ACDP.

†‘n AGB LID: Hoor-hoor!

[An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!]

Mr F C CHRISTIANS (ACDP): Mr Deputy Speaker, as part of the Government's Transformation and Heritage Landscape Programme, the Airports Company of South Africa has called for renaming Cape Town International Airport.

This a very, very sensitive issue and it was highlighted at the meeting that took place on 4 June where the meeting was called off after it had just begun. The ACDP's submission had the following views and we are calling on Capetonians to stay calm.

Our first view is that the proposal is that the name must not change, it must stay the same and not change. Failing that we propose a Cape-centric name to

be considered. So, Mr Deputy Speaker, the ACDP's first question is what is wrong with the current name and why should it be changed? [Interjections.] After all, it is already proven that it is not offensive, it is not destructive, it is not discriminating, there is nothing destructive about the current name. No person anywhere is left uncertain what the city is when they are at the airport. And it also reinforces the brand 'Cape Town'.

The ACDP believes that the motive for renaming anything and indeed the name itself must build bridges and unify our deeply divided nation. When we refer to Cape Town and we talk about Cape-centric names we talk about the views, the dreams, the aspirations and the history and the heroes of the people of the Cape.

The ACDP believes the name is all inclusive, completely acceptable to everyone in Cape Town and in South Africa because it is politically, socially and historically neutral. We fear any change to the name at all will not be neutral and will exasperate tensions that already exist in our nation. I thank you. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, hon member. Your time has also expired. I see the ANC. Hon member Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI (ANC): Thank you. The DA myth of good governance based on so-called clean audits is again debunked by the truth, facts and figures about service delivery. The DA is in deep crisis.

Despite DA claims that there are no bucket toilets in the Western Cape, Statistics South Africa's latest Annual Report on the Non-Financial Census of Municipalities for the year ended 30 June 2017, once more found the use in the Western Cape grows annually as this province has the highest percentage and number increases of bucket toilets in the country. Other provinces have reduced this horrible sanitary option but in the DA flagship province it is allowed to rise. That does not include rural areas. [Interjections.]

The DA has clean audits but cannot plan and supply sufficient clean water. DA municipalities and even this Province cannot spend its money properly.

Meanwhile the spectacular and shameful implosion of the DA continues.

An HON MEMBER: Really?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Last night it lost its fifth mayor in the Western Cape since opening the DA Pandora's box to spitefully purge Cape Town Mayor Patricia de Lille. Yesterday DA councillors joined to boot out the Knysna leader.

Besides Mayor Eleanor Bouw-Spies, George Mayor, Melvin Naik, also got kicked out. Matsikama Mayor, Rhenda Stephan, jumped ship like Berg River Mayor, Evert Manuel. What a mess the DA is in. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the DA. Hon member Mackenzie?

Mr R D MACKENZIE (DA): Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. On 20 January 2014, Michael Komape left his classroom at Mahlodumela Primary School in Limpopo to use the toilet. The school had no appropriate ablution facilities forcing the five-year old to use a pit latrine toilet that the school had built. When the structure of the makeshift toilet collapsed, young Michael Komape fell in the toilet, drowned in faeces and tragically passed away. That is infrastructure [Inaudible.].

As a result of the failure of the ANC Government to deal with infrastructure, the death of Michael Komape is a ‘keen revelation’ of the ANC Government’s soul in which it treats poor children and poor communities in South Africa [Interjection.].

To add insult to injury is the fact that under the so-called “new dawn” of President Ramaphosa, the infrastructure budget for schools have been cut by R7,2 billion, an indictment of a careless and irresponsible ANC National Government.

Mr Deputy Speaker, it is clear that the DA-led Western Cape Government is the only one that cares about school infrastructure for our young learners. This is illustrated by the fact that the Western Cape has zero pit latrine toilets, hon member Dyantyi. [Interjections.] In fact for every year since 2009 ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: ... the Western Cape Government has built 14 schools with 265 new classes. This amounts to 131 new schools and close to 2,400 new classrooms since the DA had taken over in 2009. It is for this exact reason that the Western Cape remains the best in delivering services to the Western Cape.

Mr Deputy Speaker, we had the Department come in to do a presentation on the infrastructure at KwaFaku Primary School but the other honourable members refused to give them an opportunity to give the presentation. [Interjections.] Where the DA Government is, we deliver properly. I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Order. That brings us to the end of Members' Statements. We move onto Notices of Motion. Are there any notices where motion is given? Hon member Hinana?

MOTIONS WITH NOTICE

Mr N E HINANA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the socio-economic impact of the possible renaming of the Cape Town International Airport.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice is taken of that. Hon member Davids?

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the urgent need for social housing in inner city areas and CBDs. I thank you.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice is taken. Hon member Kivedo.

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

That the House debates the ongoing sexual harassment and sexual abuse of our learners by unscrupulous educators and staff members. I so move.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken. Hon member Beerwinkel?

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the victimisation of officials who speak out against executive authority in general, but more specifically in the Department of Education in Swellendam. In this regard we hereby give notice, as the ANC, that we will continue to monitor the process of the pending DC against dedicated officials of the abovementioned department.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken. Hon member Joseph?

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

That the House debates completed transport infrastructure projects in the Western Cape against the transport needs.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice is taken of that one. Hon member Gopie?

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

That the House debates youth challenges under the DA in the Western Cape. I so move.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken of that one. Hon member Hinana next.

Mr N E HINANA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the adverse impact of the fuel increase on Tuesday midnight against the backdrop of the economic meltdown and high unemployment rate in the country.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

Mr P UYS: It is you who want the [Inaudible.] fuel levy!

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken. Hon member Beerwinkel?

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Thank you Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the DA's inability to discharge its constitutional mandate to hold members of the Executive accountable.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice is taken of that one. Hon member Wenger?

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That the House notes that private security guards outnumber the police two and half times; that the Private Security Industry Regulatory Authority mandate extends only to regulatory compliance and that there is no legislated oversight authority to investigate complaints against private security guards; that the House debates the lack of public accountability for private security police.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Thank you. Notice is taken of that one. Hon member Olivier, do you not want to move? Hon member Dyantyi then.

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

That the House notes that the Statistics SA Non-Financial Census Report of 2017 revealed the number of bucket toilets supplied by municipalities nationally decreased in 2017; condemns the Western Cape Government for not caring about the poor and calls on the National Government to

intervene.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice taken is taken of that one. Hon member Joseph?

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

That the House debates the positive impact that WESGRO, entity of the Western Cape Government, has on economic growth in the Western Cape. I thank you.

[Notice of motion as moved by Member.]

The SPEAKER: Notice taken is taken of that one. Any further? Hon member Mngqasela?

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

That the House notes the ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: This one is with notice, with notice. Any further with notice? If not then I see the hon member, hon Mngqasela I give you the opportunity to start the other section, without notice.

MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

Mr M MNQASELA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, †ndingxanyiswa nguDyantyi [Hon Dyantyi is rushing me.] [Laughter.] I move without notice:

That the House notes the Non-Financial Census of Municipalities Report, released by Statistics South Africa on 5 June, revealed that Western Cape municipalities receive the highest proportion of consumer units that benefited from the free basic water policy at 76,4%, compared to its closest competitor, the Eastern Cape at 41,8%.

Furthermore notes, the province achieved the highest proportion of beneficiaries from free basic sewerage and sanitation policy at 67,9%, followed by the Eastern Cape at 39,2%. The Western Cape municipalities also scored highest in South Africa in the proportion of consumer units that benefited from the free basic electricity policy.

Congratulates further that hard work and caring is what the Western Cape Government does best and let us congratulate them on behalf of all of us.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection? It will be printed on the Order Paper. I see the hon member Olivier.

Ms P MAKELENI: We object to the statement [Inaudible.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: We reject it.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Hon member Olivier you may proceed.

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

That the House notes and condemns armed robbery incidents at four Western Cape primary schools, notes further that the MEC's of Education and Community Safety have done absolutely nothing to put measures in place to prevent future incidents; and condemns the Provincial Government for failing to ensure that teachers and learners are safe in Western Cape schools. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

Mr T A SIMMERS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes the remarkable work done by the Western Cape Government in its efforts to rebuild Knysna Municipality after the

region was engulfed by raging fires today, exactly a year ago.

Furthermore, although the fires in Knysna left a path of devastation, this beautiful town never missed a beat, showing steady resilience and bouncing back from adversity, truly rising like a phoenix out of the ashes. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection to that? There is an objection that will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon member Nkondlo?

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

That the House notes and condemns the suspected arson attack on a Metrorail train which led to the death of one commuter and seriously injured four; notes further the incident happened last week between Ottery and Southfield stations. Once the flames were doused the body of an unidentified woman was discovered in the train and another victim, Leigh Jansen, of Southfield, is fighting for her life in hospital; wishes her a speedy recovery and commiserates with the family, friends and all commuters on the death of the other passenger. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House unequivocally condemns the ANC for misleading members of the public, parents and learners at KwaFaku Primary School, during the Standing Committee meeting on Transport and Public Works on 5 and 28 June. This led to the protest of hundreds of students yesterday. The ANC's destructive politicking holds the learners' education to ransom as it delays and disrupts the work of relevant stakeholders. Further that the fumigation was done within the four days after this oversight visit and the date of the demolition was brought forward to June and July.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Hon member Nkondlo, please. Order! There is too much noise across the floor while members are busy reading their motions. Order! [Interjection.] Hon member Nkondlo, I am speaking to you specifically. I see the hon Nkondlo now. Do you want to move a motion? Not. Is there an objection to that one?

HON MEMBERS: Yes!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: It will be recorded. Hon member Dijana then next.

Ms T M DIJANA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes Police Minister, Bheki Cele, announced on Monday a plan to tackle armed robberies involving high-density stabilisation intervention; notes further that the plan includes the deployment of generals in the field; moving resources to an operational level, getting dedicated teams to track down and arrest wanted criminals also in the Western Cape province; welcomes this all as it will promote the high visibility of police, increase search operations, roadblocks and the hunt for wanted criminals; and commends the Minister and National Commissioner Khehla Sitole. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes irate DA leader, Mmusi Maimane, revealed on Sunday that it was regrettable and untenable to keep hon Helen Zille in her position and that she would not return to any DA Government

position when her term as a Premier ends next year; welcomes the announcement, which vindicates the ANC, saying she is a liability to the Province's administration and calls on her to see all the warning signs that she is a stumbling block to transformation and progress in the province and must leave now.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

An HON MEMBER: Objection!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection to that. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon member Christians.

Mr C F CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates 52-year old, Avril Martin, a former cleaner from Hanover Park, who had the courage to enrol for an Early Childhood Development Programme course at the College of Cape Town. She obtained an 85% average in all her subjects making her the top student out of 300;

The ACDP salutes Avril Martin's determination and dedication to achieve this goal. She is an encouragement to our youngsters. I thank you.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

†Mnr D JOSEPH: Hoor-hoor!

[Mr D JOSEPH: Hear-hear!]

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

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

That the House notes, despite the denial from the DA, evictions in Drakenstein Municipality are continuing on a daily basis; notes further the latest incident on Tweespruit farm yesterday where people were evicted without a court order and calls on the National Government to intervene.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to that? There is an objection, it will be printed on the Order Paper. I see the hon member Mackenzie.

Mr R D MACKENZIE: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House commends the eight year-old golf prodigy from Athlone, Traigh Pathon, who recently returned from the European Open Children's golf tournament in Scotland; out of the 53 participants, the young Mr Pathon achieved a spot in the top 10. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Hon member Dijana first and then I will come to hon member Simmers after that.

Ms T M DIJANA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes with concern that a fatal fire ripped through the Masiya informal settlement in Philippi East early on Saturday morning, destroyed several dwellings, displaced families and claimed the lives of five minor children – four siblings and a cousin; notes further a set of one-year-old twins, two children aged 12 and one of 14 years died in the fire while their mother and her first born sustained burn wounds; wishes them a speedy recovery and conveys condolences to the Thyalani family. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion being moved without

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

Mr T A SIMMERS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes with great concern that South Africa is ranked 11th out of the top 20 countries ranked by mass of mismanaged plastic waste in the world; that the House further notes the National Plastic Bag Levy that was introduced almost 15 years ago and was originally meant to go towards improving the recycling sector and expanding its workforce, has failed in its objectives due to the increasing plastic bag waste produced by our country annually. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? The motion is agreed to. Are there any further? Hon member Davids?

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

That the House notes that the recent evictions in Steenvilla left an 81-year-old woman homeless and 29 families displaced.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes George DA Mayor, Melvin Naik, received a letter from the DA's Federal Legal Commission on Monday 4 June informing him of the cessation of his DA membership; notes further that Naik is the second victim of the so-called 'De Lille clause' and other DA leaders may be forced out; also notes the Knysna Mayor is out; condemns the collapse of the governance ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Order. Allow the member to proceed and to continue, finish off.

Mr Q R DYANTYI:

... condemns the collapse of governance where the DA governs and calls for intervention by National Government.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I take it there are objections to that? There is an objection, it will be printed in the Order Paper. Hon member Makaleni?

[Interjections.]. Order.

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

That the House notes that 1 June is International Children's Day, dedicated to children's rights and their well-being; notes further Madiba's words that "Our children are our greatest treasure. They are our future. Those who abuse them tear at the fabric of our society and weaken our nation"; and calls on to the DA Government to do more to protect our children in the province who are vulnerable and at risk of rape and murders as we have seen with the more than 80 children that have died since last year.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes that the DA infighting is spreading to almost all the municipalities in the province; notes further that Mayco member, Francis Jacobs, a Patricia de Lille confidante in Drakenstein Municipality has been removed to make space for Wendy Philander who

is a so-called Madikizela supporter, condemns DA in-fighting for collapsing governance in municipalities and calls for the intervention of National Government. [Interjections].

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. There is an objection to that. It will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon member Gopie? [Interjections.] Order.

Ms D GOPIE: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes and supports demands from the communities of District Six and Bo-Kaap for their areas to be declared full heritage sites to counter gentrification and calls on the National Minister of Art and Culture to immediately intervene and assist. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion? There is an objection, it will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon member Wenger?

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I move without notice:

That the House notes with disgust and great condemnation the murder and mutilation of Siphamandla George from Macassar, a young man and

cousin to hon Mnqasela; this barbaric act of criminality and heartless behaviour is intolerable and completely unacceptable; we send our heartfelt condolences to his family and friends and urge a swift criminal justice response.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes and congratulates Christo Morris, a petrol attendant with 30 years of service at the Shell Garage in Tulbagh; notes further he said in his own words that it was his passion to serve the motorists that kept him going for 30 years and he always did it to the best of his ability; and wishes him well as he continues his service.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes with concern the failure by the Chairperson of the Standing Committee on Transport and Public Works to manage the joint Standing Committees of Transport and Public Works ... [Interjections.] and Education on Tuesday, resulting in the collapse of this meeting after refusing to allow the representative from Crossroads, whom he invited to speak at this meeting. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes and welcomes the farm eviction dialogue hosted by the Deputy Minister of Rural Development and Land Reform, hon Mcebisi Skwatsha, in partnership with the Women on Farms Project, at Simondium on Monday; notes further he visited and saw the living conditions of farm workers and met those facing pending evictions; welcomes his call to consider some Drakenstein farms as test cases for expropriation without compensation and calls for urgent review of the Esta law.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there objections? There are objections, it will be printed on the Order Paper. Hon member Davids?

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

That the House notes with concern that 35 farm workers were injured when a truck they were travelling in ...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, hon Minister Winde and whoever it is, please contain yourselves. Hon member start afresh so that we can hear it.

Ms S W DAVIDS:

That the House notes with concern that 35 farm workers were injured when a truck they were travelling in overturned on a gravel road in the Koue Bokkeveld approximately 100 kilometres from Ceres; notes further two of them are in a critical condition and wishes them a speedy recovery.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

member Nkondlo?

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

That the House notes and welcomes the film about rural evictions in the province by researcher Dr Siona O'Connel and the Centre for Curating the Archives at UCT that will be released in July; notes further the film called *Uitgesmyt* (kicked out) focuses on evictions in the Cederberg region, particularly Citrusdal and Elandskloof where it exposes the cycle of poverty and the psycho-social effects of evictions; and commends Dr O'Connel and the UCT for this outstanding documentary. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes that convicted parent and elder sibling murderer, Henri van Breda, has been sentenced to triple life sentences plus 16 years imprisonment for his heinous crime in January 2015 at the De Zalze security estate in Stellenbosch; notes further that Judge Siraj Desai called van Breda a cold-blooded killer and welcomes his sentence.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes and welcomes the visit by President Ramaphosa to break the Ramadaan fast in Rylands last Thursday; notes further that the Muslim community asked the President to intervene on the issue of the gentrification of heritage sites spearheaded by Cape Town, as well as the drugs and gangs scourge; and welcomes the President's commitment to ensure District Six becomes an area of inclusivity.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes a young entrepreneur, Sizwe Nzima, is a local hero

that travels daily by bicycle to collect chronic medication on behalf of over two thousand patients in Khayelitsha that cannot afford travelling expenses and are too sick or old to endure long queues at overcrowded public clinics; notes further Sizwe's business started in 2013 collecting medication for his grandparents, neighbours and friends and later expanded; appreciates that Sizwe's business is playing its part in reducing long queues at our clinics; and commends all that enabled him to develop the business. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

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

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

That the House notes the legal spat between the honourable Western Cape Premier Helen Zille and Cosatu's provincial treasurer, Tony Ehrenreich; further notes that Ehrenreich is threatened because of pointing out that state resources were abused to benefit the company of the Premier's son and daughter-in-law; notes that the ANC has laid a complaint of this at the Public Protector and supplied evidence also to Ehrenreich and also knows that the ANC supports Ehrenreich in exposing this matter. I so move.

[Motion as moved by Member.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection so it will be printed on the Order Paper. Are there any further motions for the last time? If not then that brings us to end of Motions. It also brings us to the end of the proceedings of the day. The House is adjourned.

The House adjourned at 16:18.