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PROCEEDINGS OF THE WESTERN CAPE PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT

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The House met at 14:15.

The Speaker took the Chair and read the prayer.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS, TABLING AND COMMITTEE REPORTS - see p**

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: You may be seated. Before we proceed I would like to make some comments about the logistical arrangements. Because of the unavailability of our chamber in 7 Wale Street, this chamber, Good Hope Sub-council Chambers here at 44 Wale Street will be used temporarily for House sittings from today until further notice.

Please also note that in compliance with the Powers, Privileges and Immunities of Parliaments and Provincial Legislatures Act, 2004, this chamber, the gallery, the lobbies, and adjacent passage and ablution facilities as well as the committee room on the 12th floor will be regarded as the

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As far as catering is concerned coffee and tea will be available to members in the lobby.

Other logistical arrangements, members who want to leave the chamber must use the entrance at the back. There is only the one door available for members. Ablution facilities are to my right and to members' left in the passage adjoining the chamber. The service offices are seated at the back by the entrance of the chamber. There are no telephone facilities here. Members must therefore make use of their cellphones outside the chamber.

Proceedings of the House will be relayed to the normal television screens in the Provincial Parliament building and I wish to thank honourable members for their understanding and cooperation in this uncertain situation that we find ourselves in.

Can I just say, on your desks will be indications how to use the WiFi system but I have been informed that the WiFi system is playing up a little bit, so just bear with us. They are working on that to make it work properly. Otherwise we are in full session and we will move on to the Order Paper, hon Chief Whip.

(Notice of Motion)

Mr M G E WILEY: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I give notice that I shall move:

That, notwithstanding the provisions of Rule 198 precedence be given to the motion on the Order Paper and the subject for discussion.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to that? No objection? We will then start with the subject for discussion in the name of the hon member Mr Mnqasela. The first speaker is hon member Mr Mnqasela. I see the member.

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OF THE DEMOCRATIC ALLIANCE  
IN THE RECENT LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS**

(Subject for discussion)

Mr M MNQASELA: Mr Deputy Speaker, hon Ministers, hon members, and of course our guests, ladies and gentlemen. Mr Deputy Speaker, it is befitting at this occasion to congratulate the Democratic Alliance for the phenomenal performance in the 2016 Local Government Elections. [Applause.]

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

Mr M MNQASELA: The Democratic Alliance did not only win these elections but we have emerged as the biggest winner in the 2016 Local Government Elections. We are humbled by the trust that is put in us by the voters; what we have done now, we have created an opportunity for a new Government in 2019... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

Mr M MNQASELA: ...whilst the ANC in other provinces were marred by intimidation and violence, which saw no less than 20 councillor candidates being murdered and one of them was our own councillor candidate in Northern Cape, murdered by one of their councillors sitting now. It is again a very strong message that where the DA governs there is calm, there is peace

and there is order. These elections in the Western Cape have been the most peaceful if you look at the entire country in the history of Local Government Elections and for that I congratulate the Minister of Local Government and obviously the political parties here that have been participating in the elections, so you also should clap for yourselves. [Applause.]

An HON MEMBER: Well done!

Mr M MNQASELA: The voters have been very clear; the DA must stay in power.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Mr M MNQASELA: Voters are clear, they reject the ANC. Voters have said loud and clear the ANC is a party of yesterday.

An HON MEMBER: Yes, yes.

Mr M MNQASELA: Out of 30 municipalities, 28 municipalities are governed by the Democratic Alliance and some of them with the help of the coalition partners. The ANC, zero. The ANC won zero, dololo. [Laughter.] I must also say that in the elections this year we received 63% against a dismal failure of 26% of the ANC and I must... [Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes!

Mr M MNQASELA: The Western Cape. Go and do your homework, Western Cape, do your homework. The Minister of Education is going to help you. [Laughter.] This is a vote of confidence and I say that we must humble ourselves, because we can only grow or we can only sustain this growth through better and quality service delivery in this province and we do not only make a promise to the voters, this is a commitment that over the next five years our track record will be improved more than what you have delivered and this is something that we will do across the province. Even in areas where you did not win, we will deliver for your people too, because all of these people in this province are our people. We govern for all of them, not like the ANC where they govern for some people only.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Mr M MNQASELA: The ANC is giving us grief in Bitou. We are worried about Bitou because already you have a coalition there, you have begun to order cars, 4X4s, armoured vehicles, you are beginning to create a bloated administration. We have made progress in the last five years, now we are worried that corruption and maladministration will become the order of the day in Bitou Municipality, and I am worried about the voters because they made that choice and it is a bad choice, a very bad choice. [Interjections.]

Mr Deputy Speaker, we need to also come very clear in this election. You know politicians when they become desperate like Mr Marikana, a.k.a. Cyril Ramaphosa; he goes to Tshwane and says to people that “if you do not win

these elections you must kill each other.” Now it is a problem that you must never allow leaders to stoop that low where they say, “If you do not win these elections, kill each other.”

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr M MNQASELA: Now that is a problem, he said, and I quote: “We will never allow Tshwane to be in the hands of the DA.” He said that and “If the DA wins here, do not allow them to take power.” But voters rejected you there and fortunately that ANC there did not listen to him.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order member. Your time unfortunately has expired.

Mr M MNQASELA: Thank you very much, thank you. [Time expired.]  
[Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Magaxa.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The ANC, as the oldest national liberation movement in Africa, has remained the majority party in this country since the 1994 democratic breakthrough. We have scored 54% of the total votes nationally in the recently held Local Government Elections which translates to over 14 million South Africans who put their trust in the African National Congress. This is an additional over two million voters who

have voted for the ANC since the last National Elections held two years ago.  
[Applause.]

We would like to thank the people of South Africa for once more trusting us with their vote. Whilst on the other hand the gloating neo-liberal and neo-colonial party dominated by white minority interests scored only 26% of the total votes in the whole country. [Interjections.]

Out of the 4 392 wards nationally, the ANC won 3 435, amounting to 78.2% of the total wards [Applause.], 176 councils and the only party which won two metros with an outright majority. [Interjections.]

However, as a revolutionary movement we are not in denial. We do not claim easy victories and we do not tell lies. We acknowledge the fact that the ANC voter support dropped in these Local Government Elections. We have lost control of the major strategic municipalities such as your Tshwane, your Johannesburg and the Nelson Mandela Metro including municipalities that we governed in the Western Cape.

It must be noted that our people stay away from voting and we acknowledge that loud message with a lower than 50% voter turnout in most metros around the country, particularly those we lost as the ANC. This is an indication that the people of South Africa would rather not go vote than voting for any other political party. As painful as the message is that we have been sent, we have heard the cry of our people and we shall get our house in order.



The historic mission of the ANC since 1912 has been the total liberation of our people politically, economically and socio-culturally. The ANC lived for 82 years without being in government, and defeated colonialism including your democratic party of liberals and apartheid.

We shall continue to fight for the liberation of our people especially in the Western Cape where the return of this apartheid party has done nothing but consolidate white privilege and racial inequalities. [Interjections.]

The composition of the Mayoral Committees in the City of Cape Town, Tshwane and Nelson Mandela Bay of all white males reveals the white racist and sexist nature of the DA. That is why I am not surprised by seeing hon member Mr Mnqasela reducing himself to Mbongi [Inaudible.] because he is trying to beg and to model himself in front of the white-ruled party so that they can see his relevancy.

The City of Cape Town has only three females, and mainly white males. The City of Tshwane has 73% whites in the Exco while white people only constitute 20% of the population of that city with the same trends in Nelson Mandela Bay. These are all indications that the DA is hell-bent on reversing our gains of transformation over the past 22 years. Mr Deputy Speaker, I have said this in the past and I am going to repeat it again here that the DA takeover in the Western Cape and anywhere else in the country has nothing to do with its capacity to govern precisely because that capacity is non-existent. Again, the DA has not won Tshwane and any other metros or municipalities

because of its capacity to deliver but because of internal challenges that we have as an ANC.

All what they have are big mouths with trumpets from a section of a bourgeoisie racist dominated media. They have now been joined by an ideological amoeba which borders on some perverted half-Marxism; half-Fanonism; half-Africanist and half-Charterist conglomerate of the disgruntled individuals called the Economic Freedom Fighters who pride themselves on entering into a coalition with a white capitalist liberal racist party. The DA can go to the highest mountain with the loudest voice using all the white dominated media to preach propaganda that they are an efficient government...blah-blah-blah! That will never translate into reality!  
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA: In Site C in Khayelitsha all roads are dominated by potholes let alone the dirtiness of that particular township. As you enter Site C from the Thembani side [Interjections.] ... you are greeted by a big pothole which has been there for more than a year now. In Philippi, Gugulethu there are places that have been named as “Inyunywini” due to its permanent dirtiness. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA: The ANC won all wards it governed previously in the City of Cape Town and additionally took two previously DA governed wards. That is Ward 88 and Ward 99. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order! Just one second, member. Hon Minister Winde, is that a point of order?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Mr Deputy Speaker, would the member take a question?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Magaxa are you prepared to take a question?

Mr K E MAGAXA: After I finished I will welcome...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The answer is no at this stage, please continue.

An HON MEMBER: Sit down.

Mr K E MAGAXA: We have grabbed two wards that belonged to the DA, Ward 88 and Ward 99. [Interjections.] This is precisely because our people are clear about the DA's agenda... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr K E MAGAXA: ...of entrenching white power and privilege despite the few black sheep that are willing to sell their own souls only for their stomachs. They tried to confuse our people and blatantly lied saying that they had won over 600 people in ward 97 at Kuyasa. Where were the 600 people in that ward during the election because that ward has been retained by the ANC and the DA did not even come close to that 600.

They claim to be a clean party, however, Zille and her rented "darkie" Maimane failed to act on the Mayor of Bitou who was alleged to have offered a woman a job... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Member hon member Ms Schäfer.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Thank you Mr Deputy Speaker, on a point of objection, if I can just clarify that it is unparliamentary to call Mmusi Maimane "darkie". [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order, order! I did not hear that, did you say that hon member Mr Magaxa?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Yes he did.

Mr K E MAGAXA: I said Maimane is a darkie. [Interjections.] No-no, Maimane is a darkie like me. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! [Interjections.] Order, order! I want to rule on that. The members on the other side do not have protection in this House, but to refer to the person as a “darkie” I would regard as derogatory. [Interjections.] I would rule that reference to any person outside, whether it is a Member of Parliament or not is derogatory to call a person a darkie, so I am not asking you to withdraw because it is Maimane, I am saying you must withdraw because it is a reference to a person outside, which is a darkie. [Interjections.] Your time has almost expired.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Okay, I will withdraw that Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will give you another last sentence to finish off.

Mr K E MAGAXA: Okay. Until this day no-one knows what happened to Booyesen except that we have won that municipality from that corrupt paedophile. The DA is nothing but a corrupt, racist and sexist party hell-bent on reversing the transformation gains of this country. [Time expired.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Thank you, your time has expired now. [Applause.] Order! Order Minister, the Chair is talking. Can I just ask the House, this is a much smaller House than the one we are used to, and the noise level seems to be raised very quickly if we all start interjecting at the same time, so please lower your voices if you can. Make an interjection when it is necessary, but do not make a running commentary all the time otherwise we are going to drown the member out and we cannot hear what he is saying.

The next speaker - hon Minister Winde, I am afraid his time has expired.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Mr Deputy Speaker I am just trying to find out if there was enough time left... [Interjections.]

Mr P UYS: Sit man, wake up.

An HON MEMBER: Order! [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order member, order. You are taking a nice chance but I cannot hear you there. The hon member Mr Christians.

Mr P UYS: You are not on the DA... [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the hon member Mr Christians.

†Mnr F C CHRISTIANS: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ons as die ACDP is nog besig om ons wonde te lek en nou moet ons die debat in die gesig staar.

[Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, we as the ACDP are still licking our wounds and now we are staring the debate in the face.]

†But the DA has taken this election to another level and I believe congratulations is in order... [Applause.] ...taking it from 57% to 63% in the Western Cape, but what this election has taught us is that three million ANC

supporters did not vote and that is opportunity for the ACDP to double our support in this House [Interjections.] ...because Mr Deputy Speaker... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: ...the support that the ANC is backing on, black support, they thought they have this support and that support has been parting them, dropping from 33% to 26%, so if that is the trend, then it means that half of these members will not be here in 2019. [Interjections.]

So what I am saying is there is opportunity for us to grow as the ACDP, but Mr Deputy Speaker, I need to say that the bigger parties like the DA and the ANC again played the small party tricks, and the voters fell for it. The voters fell for it. Premier Helen Zille said: “Do not waste your vote on a small party.” President Jacob Zuma said: “Do not vote for a small party that cannot govern...” and they know it is not true. We are here because of the proportional system and we can make a difference. We have showed that in Nelson Mandela Bay where we co-govern with other parties and the DA. We have showed it in Tshwane. We have showed it in Johannesburg. So we thought that bigger parties are going to come with a new election ploy, the same, and the voter falls for that so we as the ACDP will have to work on that, but the opportunity is there because in Mitchells Plain we have increased our votes. In Mitchells Plain we have increased our votes. In the Western Cape we have kept our votes and also increased our votes.

An HON MEMBER: How many votes?

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: No-no, that is irrelevant, that is irrelevant. [Interjections.] So the important thing is we lost our one seat in Swellendam but we gained another seat in Knysna [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: So I hope by 2019 we will be part of one of the big parties of South Africa. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: I thank you. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order please, order! Please come to order first before I see Minister Bredell. Minister Bredell.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Mr Deputy Speaker, in 1995 during the Rugby World Cup that was held here in South Africa, there was a rugby match between the All-Blacks and Japan. The All-Blacks won that match 145-17, a huge smashing victory. A few weeks ago on 3 August we saw a similar dismantling of the ANC. Outside of the metros the DA won 19 municipalities and four district municipalities with an outright majority across three



provinces: Gauteng, Eastern Cape and the Western Cape.

†AGBARE LEDE: Ja. Hoor-hoor!

[HON MEMBERS: Yes. Hear-hear!]

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: In addition in 27 other councils, including the metros of Nelson Mandela, Tshwane, Johannesburg and Ekurhuleni, no party has won a majority. The past week we saw the DA taking over the management of three of those metros. [Interjections.] This has seen a party that started in 1994 with 1.7% of the total vote taking all the biggest metros out of the hands of the ANC who has been in charge for 22 years, so the question is why; why have voters discarded the ANC? Why have so many million South Africans, black and white, embraced the DA?

I will answer this question today for the benefit of my colleagues, the hon temporary acting Leader of the Opposition, hon member Mr Magaxa, who has experienced what responsive Local Government in the Western Cape looks like. The answer is simple. The DA turns bad service delivery around and improves the lives of the poor. It is as simple as that!

Where we, the DA, governs we have proven that the DA Government delivers the best improvements in the quality of lives of the poor South Africans. The hon temporary acting Leader of the Opposition... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Minister Bredell, just one second. Hon member Mr Dyantyi.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: I just want to remind the member... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Are you not going to...  
[Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Ek kom terug. [Gelag.]

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: I am coming back. [Laughter.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Dyantyi, what was that, a point of order?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: No Mr Deputy Speaker... [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is no such opportunity.

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Hon member Mr Magaxa is sure to have noticed that voters in the Western Cape have responded overwhelmingly to the good governance delivery by the DA in this province. [Interjection.]

The implementation of the DA's policies in the Western Cape over the past ten years by a clean Government that fights corruption tirelessly has paid off. That is why the DA has won a 2/3rd majority in the City of Cape Town. That is why the DA is in control of 28 of the 30 councils in the Western Cape. That is why we have seen the ANC collapse nationally from 65% support in 2006 to 54% in 2016. It is minus 11%.

At the same time Mr Deputy Speaker, the DA grew from 16% in 2006 to 27% this year, plus 11%.

Ms B A SCHÄFER: Hear-hear!

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Plus 11%. That is an overwhelming landslide victory in anyone's book.

†Agbare Adjunkspeaker, die resultate van die verkiesing was eintlik 'n uitgemaakte saak. As ons kyk na die onafhanklike studie soos Statistiek Suid-Afrika en ons kyk na die Ouditeur-generaal se verslae dan is daar jaar op jaar bevind dat die Wes-Kaap die beste dienste aan arm mense lewer sowel as die beste gratis dienste aan arm mense. Dit is riool, water, elektrisiteit wat alles spreek tot menswaardigheid. Hierdie soort inligting gaan nie ongesiens verby nie en die kieser daar buite, agb lid mnr Dyantyi, hulle het hiervolgens gereageer.

Die gedrag van die kieser maak my baie opgewonde, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Dit dui op 'n volwassenheid onder die kiesers en 'n volwassenheid in ons demokrasie. Kiesers begin stem vir goeie en skoon regering en almal van ons in hierdie vertrek moet kennis neem daarvan. Kiesers begin stem vir skoon en goeie regering.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[Mr Deputy Speaker, the results of the election were actually a given. When we look at the independent study of Statistics South Africa and we look at the Auditor-General's reports, then one finds that year after year the Western Cape has been delivering the best services to poor people, as well as the best free services to poor people. Those are sewerage, water, electricity, everything that speaks to human dignity. This kind of information does not pass by the voter out there unnoticed – and the voters out there, hon member Dyantyi, have reacted accordingly.]

The behaviour of the voter excites me a lot, Mr Deputy Speaker. It indicates a maturity amongst the voters and a maturity in our democracy. Voters are beginning to vote for a good and clean government and all of us in this chamber should take note of that. Voters are beginning to vote for clean and good government.]

†n AGBARE LID: Gooi kole!

[An HON MEMBER: Throw coals!]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: In die Wes-Kaap het ons in die jongste boekjaar 23 skoon oudits, 23. Dit is ongeëwenaard. Dit dui daarop dat die DA-beheerde Wes-Kaap nie die armstes se geld vat nie. Die kiesers het gestem vir skoon regering. Hulle weet waar hulle geld nie gesteel word nie is daar meer geld wat op hulle as die gemeenskap bestee kan word sodat hulle lewens kan verbeter. Die uitslag van die verkiesing wys hoe moeg die mense is vir korrupsie en ek geniet die ANC se kommentaar want u sien die ANC leef in ontkenning en hoe langer die ANC in ontkenning lewe hoe beter vir die ACDP want hoe makliker sal hulle die stemme vat by die ANC. [Gelag.]

Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ons as plaaslike regering is opgewonde oor die nuwe termyn. Ons is opgewonde oor die potensiaal vir groter stabiliteit en samewerking in al ons rade.

In die verlede is ons dikwels gekortwiek deur Opposisie-beheerde rade en die kiesers, sien ons nou, het die Opposisie daarvoor gestraf. Ons is veral opgewonde oor die resultate in Oudtshoorn, in Cederberg, in munisipaliteite waar daar werklik nou 'n verskil gemaak kan word. Ons vertrou daar sal nou met 'n volstreekte meerderheidsregering groter stabiliteit in daardie munisipaliteite wees.

Die Departement het reeds 'n omkeerplan vir Oudtshoorn saamgestel en die plan sal aan die nuwe raad oorhandig word vir implementering. Ek vertrou ook nou dat met die nodige samewerking kan Oudtshoorn omskep word in 'n

belangrike spilpunt in die Karoo om die hele streek op te hef en te bevorder. Dit is veral moontlik met die nuwe bestuur in Beaufort-Wes. Tesame kan die dorpe van die Karoostreek nou na hulle volle potensiaal gebring word. Van ons kant af sal ons doen wat ons kan om die nuwe rade te ondersteun.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: In the Western Cape we have achieved 23 clean audits in the latest financial year, 23. It is unprecedented. It shows that the DA controlled Western Cape does not take the money of the poorest. The voters have voted for clean government. They realise that where their money is not stolen there will be more money that can be spent on them as a community so that their lives can improve. The results of the election shows how fed up people are with corruption and I enjoy the ANC's commentary because you see, the ANC lives in self-denial and the longer the ANC lives in self-denial the better for the ACDP, because the easier it will be to take votes away from the ANC. [Laughter.]

Mr Deputy Speaker, we as local government are excited about the new term. We are excited about the potential for greater stability and cooperation in all our councils.

In the past we have often been thwarted by Opposition controlled councils and the voters, we now see, have punished the Opposition for that. We are

especially excited about the results in Oudtshoorn, in Cederberg, in municipalities where a difference can really be made. We trust that now, with a clear majority government, there will be greater stability in those municipalities.

The Department has already drafted a turnaround plan for Oudtshoorn and the plan will be handed over to the new council for implementing. I also now trust that, with the necessary cooperation, Oudtshoorn can be converted into an important centre in the Karoo to uplift and promote the whole region. It is especially possible with the new management in Beaufort West. Together the towns of the Karoo region can now reach their full potential. From our side we will do what we can to support the new councils.]

†'n AGBARE LID: Koop hulle, koop hulle, koop hulle oor, koop hulle!

[An HON MEMBER: Buy them, buy them, buy them over, buy them!

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, as die Minister van Plaaslike Regering in die Provinsie is ek terdeë bewus van die groter verantwoordelikheid wat op ons rus met die oorweldigende uitslae wat die DA behaal het, en is dit ook 'n geweldige verantwoordelikheid wat op hierdie regering rus om hierdie munisipaliteite nou suksesvol te bestuur.

Ek wil my kollegas in die Kabinet en in die Wetgewer hieraan herinner: hierdie oorweldigende meerderheid wat ons ontvang het beteken nie ons kan

op ons louere rus nie. Ons kan nie nou in 'n gemaksonse inbeweeg nie. Kyk net wat het met die ANC gebeur toe hulle die kiesers as vanselfsprekend aangeneem het. [Tussenwerpsels.]

Inteendeel, ons moet nou nog harder werk om meer mense se lewens te verbeter. Die uitdaging is groot en word al groter. Armoede vang ons, mnr die Adjunkspeaker, en dit is ons plig om te doen wat ons kan om die saak aan te spreek.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Mr Deputy Speaker, as the Minister of Local Government in the Province I am fully aware of the great responsibility on us with the overwhelming results the DA has achieved, it is a great responsibility resting on this Government to now manage these municipalities successfully.]

I would like to remind my hon colleagues in the Cabinet and in the Legislature of this: this overwhelming majority we have received does not mean we can rest on our laurels. We cannot move into a comfort zone. Just look what has happened to the ANC when they took the voters for granted. [Interjections.]

On the contrary, we now have to work even harder to improve the lives of



more people. The challenge is a big one and is becoming bigger. Poverty is catching up with us, Mr Deputy Speaker, and it is our duty to do what we can to address the issue.]

†Make no mistake - the task that lies ahead is a big one. We see masses of people unemployed and increased frustration especially amongst the youth. There is no time to waste. As the Provincial Government we must enable and support our new councils and councillors to perform their duties to their communities as well as they can. As Department we have already put in place support structures to help all councils and new councillors. These include training programmes and toolkits that will empower each and every councillor to fulfil the enormous task at hand to the best of their ability. My Department and the experts on the teams are always available to assist any council with implementation of service delivery programmes.

Mr Deputy Speaker, let me assure you and the members of this House, it is our intent in the years to come to keep making progress together.

†Daar is baie kommentaar gelever vandag, mnr die Adjunkspeaker, maar ons is bewus daarvan en die agb lid mnr Dugmore het gesê dat hulle gaan nou baie tussenverkiesings hê. Ons weet die ANC loop met 'n tjekboek buite rond, maar ons mense het slim geword. [Tussenwerpsels.] Ons mense het slim geword. Hulle val nie meer vir daardie beloftes nie, want hulle weet die geld kom in elk geval nooit.

Dan wil ek ook vir die agb lid mnr Dugmore waarsku dat ons, die DA, is gereed. Ons is gereed vir tussenverkiesings. Ons kan tussenverkiesings baklei so hard soos wat the ANC dit na ons toe kan bring. So ons sal aanhou werk want ons het 'n passie. Ons het 'n passie om die Wes-Kaap te maak werk. Ons het 'n passie om Suid-Afrika te maak werk.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[There has been a lot of commentary today, Mr Deputy Speaker, but we are aware of that and the hon member said that they are now going to have a lot of by-elections. We know the ANC is walking around out there with a fat cheque book, but our people have become wise. [Interjections.] Our people have become wise. They do not fall for those promises any longer, because they know that, after all, that money never comes.

Then I also want to warn the hon member Mr Dugmore, that we, the DA, are ready. We are ready for by-elections. We can fight by-elections as hard as the ANC can bring it to us, Mr Deputy Speaker. So we will continue to work because we have a passion. We have a passion to make the Western Cape successful. We have passion to make South Africa successful.]

†We know we are public servants. We serve our communities. We do not expect them to serve us. Thank you. [Applause.]

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb lid me Davids. [Tussenwerpsels.]

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Ms Davids. [Interjections.]]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I just want to say this is how the DA wins elections.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just one second hon member. Hon Minister, is there a point of order?

Mr P UYS: Sit man, you are wasting time.

Ms M N GILLION: Yes, why are you wasting time?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I just want to... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just press your button there.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I just want to - it is a point of clarity.

Ms M N GILLION: What is the point of order?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: It is a point of clarity. I just want to find out whether the member is allowed to carry the T-shirt of the

Opposition... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order Minister! Minister, just one second, there is no such thing as a point of clarity. If you want to raise something it is either a point of order or a question. Hon member Ms Davids, you may continue. [Interjection.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker for the protection. †Ek wil net sê dit is hoe die DA 'n verkiesing wen... [Tussenwerpsel.] [I just want to say that is how the DA wins an election ... [Interjection.]]

†'n AGBARE LID: Hulle gee net 'n T-hemp.

[An HON MEMBER: They just give a T-shirt.]

†Me S W DAVIDS: ...op ons mense se armoede - 'n T-hemp [Tussenwerpsel.]

[Ms S W DAVIDS: ... on the grounds of our people's poverty – a T-shirt  
[Interjection.]]

†'n AGBARE LID: Het julle T-hemde gegee?

[An HON MEMBER: Did you hand out T-shirts?]

†Me S W DAVIDS: 'n Brood... [Tussenwerpsel.]

[Ms S W DAVIDS: A bread ... [Interjection.]]

†Me M N GILLION: 'n Ou brood.

[Ms M N GILLION: An old bread.]

†Me S W DAVIDS: 'n 50-sent pakkie koekies en 'n 30-sent stokkielekker.

[Ms S W DAVIDS: A fifty cents packet of cookies and a 30 cents lollypop.]

†'n AGBARE LID: Dis hy!

[An HON MEMBER: There you go!]

†Me S W DAVIDS: Hulle speel op ons mense se gevoelens en dit word uitgedeel die aand voor die verkiesing. Dis hoe hulle verkiesings wen.

[Tussenwerpsels.]

[Ms S W DAVIDS: They play on our people's feelings and it is handed out the evening before the election. That is how they win elections.

[Interjections.]]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: What is wrong with that?

[Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: You know, the MEC is asking what is wrong with that. The people do not need a bread only the night before election, they need a bread every day. That is what is wrong with this. [Interjections.] So I am saying to the voters, please go to every councillor of the DA in the Western Cape and go and collect your bread every day and your cookies and your T-shirt and your food every day. You must even make a flyer with that. [Interjections.]

Mr Deputy Speaker, our bodies are here but our minds are with the family and comrades of the late comrade Reverend Makhenkesi Stofile who is laid to rest in Alice today. May his soul rest in peace. We must also thank the ANC for releasing our Deputy Chief Whip, Comrade Siyazi Tyatyam to attend the funeral.

I am inclined to agree with some experts who argue that the voting patterns in South Africa still take place mostly along apartheid spatial planning lines. Whites in affluent areas still cling to the racist white DA to preserve their minority interests and privileges, whereas blacks in poor communities continue to rally behind the ANC to pursue their transformation and developmental goals.

The DA leader Maimane remains a black mask for his masters who shy away behind him and call the shots. He has no clue about politics, but Selfe knows them all. We saw Mmusi Maimane being the face of Selfe who is always on his shoulders to spoon-feed him, telling him what, when and how to eat.

I concur with the Leader of the Opposition and wish to congratulate the ANC for retaining its support base in many of our poor communities although with lesser margins than in 2011 and amid a much contested Local Government Election campaign, to mention but a few: Zwelethemba; De Doorns; Mbekweni; Nduli, Khayelitsha; Philippi, Nyanga; Gugulethu; Langa; Dunoon and Wallacedene in Kraaifontein. Even the departure of some people from the ANC did not deter or threaten our support from these communities.

An HON MEMBER: It did!

Ms S W DAVIDS: Like Linda Landu in Mbekweni, she did not even bring you votes. You just get her with her jacket. The outcome in Bitou Municipality is a good story to tell... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order!

Ms S W DAVIDS: I also wish to thank the thousands of ANC voters who continue to show their confidence in the ANC and we dare not fail them, because not everyone voted for the DA. People voted for the ANC without giving them bread and cookies and a †stokkielekker [lollypop.] They voted on principles. They are loyal to the ANC. [Interjections.] They are not buying votes.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: You actually insulted...  
[Inaudible.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Yes, you insulted Bitou, we are insulting your voters...  
[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms S W DAVIDS: You are buying them. They also did not use their constitutional right to cast their votes. The ANC heard them. We will do

everything in our power to deal with the perceptions and rectify our mistakes. The ANC remains the party of choice and hope to many South Africans; their only vehicle through which to attain radical socio-economic transformation and better their livelihood. [Interjections.]

The DA's elections campaign was characterised by two contradictions: the praising of the ANC's own icon, former President Nelson Mandela - because you do not have an icon - on the one hand and a series of undemocratic behaviours and misdemeanours... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Why do you not use it?

Ms S W DAVIDS: ...to undermine black people on the other hand. The allegations of misconduct amongst its DA leaders during the campaign were the order of the day. A case in point is that of the Speaker of this House, where she attempted to fraudulently register in Beaufort West using a guest house address... [Interjection.]

Ms M N GILLION: Yes!

Ms S W DAVIDS: ...whereas she is a resident in the City of Cape Town... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!



Ms S W DAVIDS: ...only to renege after she was exposed.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order member.

Ms S W DAVIDS: In many instances poor people... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order hon member Ms Davids. Hon member Mr Wiley.

Mr M G E WILEY: I rise on a point of order. Accusing the Speaker of fraud is unparliamentary. It is not even alleged according to her, but it is unparliamentary and she must withdraw.

An HON MEMBER: But it is fraud.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, I want to rule not on the basis of the allegation but simply on the basis that the Chair cannot be criticised in a speech like this. It must be by a substantive motion, so just if you want to do that, you must bring a substantive motion to do it. The content can be in a substantive motion, not casually in a speech like this.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I will just go ahead.

Mr M G E WILEY: You must withdraw that. [Interjections.] Withdraw.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Why must I withdraw?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please, please!

Ms S W DAVIDS: No, I am just going ahead. I am not going to withdraw. There is only one Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, Order!

Ms S W DAVIDS: The Speaker did not say I must withdraw.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, I did not ask you to withdraw but I pointed out that it is not parliamentary to do it, so stop, refrain from carrying on with that.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Okay. In many instances poor people were allegedly paid a margin of R150.00, R20.00, R50.00 or R100.00 to wear the DA T-shirt, and given food parcels including bread, for their votes. This was evident in the Van Niekerk farm in Saron, where a farmer told his workers, "If you do not take this T-shirt, the bread and this R20.00 for your electricity, you are not going to stay here tonight, you must leave my farm." [Interjections.] His surname is Van Niekerk. Write it down, Van Niekerk.

The state resources were allegedly used to further their political ambitions and buying of votes. The DA cannot be trusted and cannot be proud of its

conduct. It is not surprising in the hung municipalities that the DA went to bed with extremist and ill-disciplined EFF whose idealist policies are unbearable. In fact, the DA must now give them land because that is one of the things the EFF want. They want land and the DA has the land. So they did a compromise. They must give the land. The DA soon is going to lose its identity. Increasingly Maimane is praising Nelson Mandela, is hardly seen wearing party colours... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms S W DAVIDS: ...and now the DA is dominated by red radical EFF. At the same time... [Interjection.]

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

Ms S W DAVIDS: Can I just... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just finish your last sentence.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Yes, thank you, Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just a sentence. [Interjections.]

Ms S W DAVIDS: Thank you very much. It is in a nutshell that the truth be

told about the Local Government Election outcomes, the DA and EFF were outright overwhelmed by the ANC nationally.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you member, thank you. Order!

Ms S W DAVIDS: Amandla! [Time expired.]

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

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order!

Ms L J BOTHA: Mr Deputy Speaker, can I have my turn to speak please.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, before you start!

Ms L J BOTHA: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Dugmore and hon member Ms Davids, just come to order.

An HON MEMBER: Bring our bread! [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please continue.

†Me L J BOTHA: Dankie mnr Adjunkspeaker. Net 'n spesiale verwelkoming aan die nuwe DA Cederberg Raad wat in the galery sit. Baie welkom.

[Applous.]

[Ms L J BOTHA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Just a special welcome to the new DA Cederberg Council sitting in the gallery. A warm welcome.

[Applause.]

Mr Deputy Speaker, it is once again an honour to stand here today and debate the Local Government Election results for obvious reasons and that is one of the obvious reasons I am thrilled... [Interjection.]

†n AGBARE LID: Hoor-hoor!

[An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!]

Ms L J BOTHA: ...how historic this 2016 election outcome was. I want to say that this democracy is a late bloomer, †want hierdie demokrasie het mondigwording bereik op 22-jarige ouderdom. [because this democracy has reached adulthood at the age of 22 years.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

†Me L J BOTHA: “Halala”, mnr Adjunkspeaker, die kieser het besef hoe magtig is sy stem en die mag hiervan het hy gaan uitoefen by die stembus en inderdaad het die kieser getoon dat 'n kospakkie en 'n rooiroppie hulle nie sal omkoop nie. Hulle het werklik net siek en sat geword van korrupsie,

wanbestuur en baadjies vir boeties.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[Ms L J BOTHA: †Halala [Hooray], Mr Deputy Speaker, the voter has realised how powerful his vote is and this power he exercised at the voting station and in fact the voter has shown that a food parcel and a †rooiroopie [wine sold in a plastic bottle] will not buy them over. They have in reality just become fed up with corruption, mismanagement and jobs for pals.

The people of the Western Cape have once again spoken and have indicated their happiness with the work that this DA led Government has done. They have once again given us a mandate to deliver essential services to them and to improve on places where necessary. The last time I stood here, Mr Deputy Speaker, and spoke about Cederberg under the ANC rule I described it as “freedom in bondage.” I described it as such because after many years into democracy Cederberg was still a place where under ANC leadership the majority of our people have no jobs, live in poverty and have little to no opportunities available to them, unless they were ANC card-carrying members. Together with other municipalities that have been run by the ANC such as Beaufort West and Matzikama, the people have used their democratic right and have voted for change. They have seen the ANC for what it is and have heard the good story the rest of the Western Cape has had. They have seen that where the DA governs we do so best.

†Hulle begin verstaan dat hulle AllPay nie weggeneem gaan word as hulle nie ANC gaan stem nie. Hulle het besluit hulle stem is duursaam. Dit kan nie net 'n kospakkie, 'n rooiroppie of goedkoop bokswyn werd wees nie. [Tussenwerpsels.]

Mnr die Adjunkpeaker, ons kiesers het tot die besef gekom dat die intimidasie en beledigings van hierdie ANC gaan hulle nie van stryk af gooi nie. Hulle verstaan hul stem is magtig.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[They begin to understand that their AllPay will not be taken away if they do not vote for the ANC. They have decided their vote is powerful. It cannot be worth only a food parcel, a †rooiroppie [wine sold in a plastic bottle] or cheap box wine. [Interjections.]

Mr Deputy Speaker, our voters have come to realise that the intimidation and insults of this ANC will not put them out of their stride. They realise that their vote is powerful.]

†'n AGBARE LID: Ja!

[An HON MEMBER: Yes!]

Ms L J BOTHA: It was indeed the late President Nelson Mandela who said: "If the ANC does to you what the apartheid government did to you, then you

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

[Interjections.] [Applause.]

†n AGBARE LID: Hoor-hoor!

[An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!]

Me L J BOTHA: And with this, Mr Deputy Speaker, our communities have spoken in a loud, loud voice. This election has restored visions of hope for the communities of Beaufort West, Matzikama and Cederberg.

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Ms L J BOTHA: We thank the people of these municipalities for lending us their votes and commit ourselves to bringing change that will benefit them.

[Interjection.] The DA Cederberg had 38% of the vote in 2011. The DA got 56% of the vote in 2016. [Applause.]

I also urge the new leadership of these municipalities to lead with purpose, govern with grace and humility. Be cognisant of the fact that you are servants of the people. You are not on a pedestal to be served. Our role of leadership in these municipalities is to take the lead of other DA run municipalities and to work towards being victorious over poverty, equality and corruption.

†Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ter afsluiting, as die ANC Bergrivier net die voorbode korrek kon interpreteer, hulle het AVBOB gebruik as 'n vennoot op



stemdag en op daardie aand van 3 Augustus is die ANC in Bergrivier begrawe.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

[Mr Deputy Speaker, in conclusion, if only the ANC Berg River could have interpreted the omen correctly, they used AVBOB as a partner on voting day and on that evening of 3 August the ANC was buried in Berg River.]

†Mr Deputy Speaker, I rest my case. Thank you. [Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the hon member Ms Wenger.

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. 3 August 2016 profoundly changed South Africa forever. On 3 August the citizens of our country and of the Western Cape voted in their masses. They voted for freedom, for fairness and for opportunity for all. In 32 municipalities and five provinces the people of this beautiful country voted for the *regstaat* and against the *magstaat*. They voted for clean governance and against corruption. They voted for good services and against state capture.

In the City of Cape Town the voters returned the DA to power with an increased majority with 67% to continue the good work... [Interjection.]

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

Ms M M WENGER: ...and to continue making progress. The voters rejected the politics of division and they rejected those who tried to divide us along racial lines. The voters said overwhelmingly that they want progress based on solid practical and workable policies and programmes of action. The voters said unequivocally that they want unity and nation-builders, not nation-breakers. They voted for what the DA delivers: one nation with one future. But there were those in civil society and politics who did not want us to unite for a new South Africa, like those who say the DA is racist or does not care about the poor, but these tired and untrue contradictions and perceptions and old analyses perpetually regurgitated in this House and in the media have thankfully after this election been given their final *coup de grace* and put into a coffin and buried. [Interjections.] Those who insist on clinging to old debates and inaccurate understandings of the world have been left in the dust of change. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms M M WENGER: Because a two-thirds majority... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Half of you will not be back...

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms M M WENGER: Because for a two-thirds majority this party received a mandate from every community, from every race, gender, rich and poor.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order, order! Order hon member Ms Davids and Minister in front here. I cannot hear the member speaking from the back and she cannot hear herself as well. Please continue.

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. South Africans of every kind voted for the DA in this election because it is the only party for all the people. [Interjections.]

In political science incumbents really increased their voter share by much. It is almost unheard of that an incumbent would increase their voter share by six points, finishing with a two-thirds majority like the DA did in the City of Cape Town, but this is because elections are not solely won during an election campaign. Elections are principally won in between elections. This is why the DA did as well as we did in the City of Cape Town and in other municipalities in the Western Cape. The citizens of this beautiful province voted to keep making progress and they voted for delivery, especially for the poor.

The City of Cape Town spent 67% of its service delivery budget on the poor. Earlier this year Mayor Patricia De Lille set out a social package which includes indigent relief for the poorest in our City which amounts to R2.5 billion and which assists in relieving some of the financial burden experienced by especially poor households. This package includes six kiloliters of water per month per household free of charge; 4.2 kilolitres of sanitation per month per household free of charge, amongst others; and any

household with a gross monthly income of R4 000 or less receives a 100% rates rebate.

In addition the DA difference is made evident by the fact that the City of Cape Town created 43 000 new jobs last year while Johannesburg created a mere 4 000 jobs. Perhaps now with Mayor Mashaba at the helm we will have a real contest between metros and public service and improving the lives of residents.

The DA run Western Cape has the lowest unemployment rate in the country, almost 10% lower than Gauteng. In May this year the City of Cape Town was given the highest possible credit rating by credit rating agencies because of its prudent financial management which attracts investors and contributes to efficient governance. In this year the City was also named as the best metro for financial management by Ratings Africa. Over the past five years the City has delivered clean audit after successive clean audit and this well run city has been globally recognised earning 90, ninety international awards. The DA Government together with Capetonians have and will continue building a caring city, a safe city, an inclusive city, an opportunity city, and continue building a well run city to make this great city even greater. [Interjections.]

Mr Deputy Speaker, it was this type of good governance that led to overwhelming electoral confidence and support. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order!

Ms M M WENGER: But we are humbled by these electoral results and we strongly recognise that votes are lent and not given eternally. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order, the noise level really is too high. I am battling to hear the hon member speaking and she is battling from the back as well. Hon member Ms Davids, I am looking at you and hon member Ms Gillion, somewhere there is noise coming from, but also this side, hon Minister in front here particularly. Please continue.

Ms M M WENGER: We are humbled by these electoral results and we strongly recognise that votes are lent and not given eternally. Achieving a two-thirds majority is remarkable but as our provincial leader and Mayor of Cape Town Patricia de Lille said in her inaugural address, results such as these require humility and an even greater responsibility. Similarly our federal leader Mmusi Maimane said to those responsible for the 32 DA Local Governments across South Africa:

“Let us never arrogantly claim that we have a divine right to rule or that we will govern until Jesus comes back. Let us govern with grace and humility. Let us listen to the people who put us in power. Let us do our best at all times for all citizens of this country. Let us never take voters for granted...”

Finally, Mr Deputy Speaker, I do not need to tell you that this election was crucial because it paves the way towards 2019 and the realisation of our

dream of one nation with one future based on our values of freedom, fairness and opportunity. Cape Town and the Western Cape are an important part of realising that dream.

What really inspires me as a DA representative and as part of the campaign team was to see the motivation of our activists and our supporters who put endless hours and effort into this campaign and they did not do it simply because of the campaign, but rather for their deep love of South Africa and the residents of our beautiful province. It is certainly an extraordinary time to be alive in South Africa and a privilege to be part of building a better country. Thank you. [Applause.] [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: The ACDP will be the Official Opposition in 2019. [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! The hon member Mr Dyantyi.

†'n AGBARE LID: Praat mooi!

[An HON MEMBER: Speak nicely!]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Mr Deputy Speaker...

An HON MEMBER: Just drop the pose... [Inaudible.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: In 2011 the ANC won one municipality outright,

Beaufort West. In 2011 the DA did not have outright majority in only six municipalities. That is 2011. Fast-forward to 2016. The ANC has lost Beaufort West. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: And Cederberg and Matzikama.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: The DA has lost very important strategic towns...

An HON MEMBER: Like what?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: ...like Bitou, and forced into more coalitions than they had in 2011.

An HON MEMBER: No-no, that is not true.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: If that is outstanding in their language as hon member Mr Mnqasela said in terms of the topic, then I do not know what outstanding means. [Interjections.] The DA overall has come out worse off. [Laughter.] Just as an example... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just one second. Hon member Mr Mnqasela, is that a question?

Mr M MNQASELA: Is the member prepared to take a question?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Mr Dyantyi, are you prepared to take a question? Do I see yes, no?

†Mnr Q R DYANTYI: Hy kan maar gooi as ek klaar is.

[Mr Q R DYANTYI: He can throw when I am finished.]

†Me S W DAVIDS: Gooi kole!

[Ms S W DAVIDS: Throw coals!]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: When he is finished and there is time left. Please continue.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You have lost, just in Eden, you have lost Bitou, you have lost Hessequa. You did not win outright. That is what you had in 2011.

Ms M N GILLION: Yes.

An HON MEMBER: No we did not.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Remember Theuns Botha in Hessequa, †hy kom terug, daai spook kom nou terug, Theuns Botha [Tussenwerpsels.] [he is coming back, that ghost is coming back, Theuns Botha [Interjections.]] Yes, 2016 has ushered in major changes... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: For the ANC!



Mr Q R DYANTYI: It is in order to still congratulate the DA for consolidating itself in power in Local Government sphere in the province. Their winning recipe has without any doubt been the weaknesses of the ANC. That is your recipe. [Interjections.] This is victory given to you on a tray as we did in 2006, as we did in 2009, as we did in 2011, as we did in 2014. [Interjections.]

In the major metros in the country and many municipalities in this province we now firmly have what we termed in 2006 a “scrambled-egg coalition”, †n maak n las regering [a help-us-out government]. That is what we have.

†Me S W DAVIDS: Uh-huh, maak n las.

[Ms S W DAVIDS: Uh-huh, help-us-out.]

Mnr Q R DYANTYI: In this Legislature and many councils we will intensify our Opposition role as the ANC.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: With that leader?

An HON MEMBER: Where is your leader?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: But also Mr Deputy Speaker, some things have remained the same. Some have changed; some things have remained the same. This first sitting of the elections coincide with a march today two hours ago by

deeply hurt communities in Khayelitsha, highlighting rampant matters and crime-rates in their area and issues of service delivery. In their placards they demonstrate disparities between Rondebosch and Khayelitsha; today, before the champagne is finished in your glass, today. Some things do not change. They remain the same. The plight of the poor masses of our province has not changed and with the DA entrenching itself so will their miseries. Even with this outstanding victory as Mnqasela calls it, the communities continue to put up placards saying “black lives do not matter to the DA”. Some things have remained the same and will continue to be so. [Interjections.]

All of these things will continue because the DA remains the party of white privilege, of white protection.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Am I white? [Laughter.]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: A party of black poster boys, like †daai klonkie, [that little black], Mmusi Maimane.

†n AGBARE LID: Ja, en daai Mnqasela en... [Onhoorbaar.]

[An HON MEMBER: Yes, and that Mnqasela and... [Inaudible.]]

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Now let me deal with the narrative of corruption. Much has been said about the narrative of corruption by the DA during and post the 2016 Local Government Election. The seriousness of this matter should compel all of us to deal with this matter as a critical matter of national

intervention by all, for instance whilst the DA points a finger at the ANC there is much deeper corruption happening in the DA. [Interjections.]

An HON MEMBER: Ag no!

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Just as we are busy assembling municipalities the DA was running around going to Beaufort West, †Klein-Karoo en al daai plekke [Tussenwerpsel.] [Klein Karoo and all those places [Interjection.]]

An HON MEMBER: R2 million.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: ...giving out monies. As we speak... [Interjections.]

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: To who?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: As we speak today your coalition is about to collapse in the Central Karoo because they are fighting about what you have given to them. In Bitou you even went as far as promising to abuse state resources in saying that as the DA they will work with you, you will use the Provincial Government to do A, B and C. This is the DA that speaks of corruption. [Interjections.] You have got to look at yourself first so there is the narrative of corruption. The narrative of corruption lives in the DA before you point your finger outside.

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN

ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: By watter kamp is jy? Watter kamp is jy?

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: In which camp are you? Which camp are you in?]

†Me M N GILLION: Dis die ANC se kamp [Onduidelik.] [Tussenwerpsels.]

[Ms M N GILLION: It is the ANC's camp... [Inaudible.] [Interjections.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order! Order! Hon member Ms Davids and Minister Bredell. Hon member Mr Dyantyi, your time is running out. Please continue.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: We are definitely poised for a bumpy five years ahead of us. [Interjections.] You have a coalition as an example with the EFF that has consciously decided and said in public they want to use the DA to unseat the ANC. [Interjections.] It is very clear that that coalition in Tshwane, your being in control in Johannesburg, it is a matter of a few months and a few days, before you have such government collapsing, let alone your capacity to deliver services to those communities which I think as you sit there you should be very worried about, as the DA that you will not be able to do that.

As far as we are concerned, as the ANC, we want to say to our voters, to our members, to everybody else, here now in this House, that starting from this weekend, our journey of renewal and rebuilding is starting. We are going to leave no stone unturned to bring back the glory of this organisation. It is going to take hard work, but we are committed to do it. I thank you,

Mr Deputy Speaker. [Applause.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Order, order, please come to order. Hon Minister Meyer is the next speaker. Hon Minister Meyer?

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Mr Deputy Speaker, firstly let me welcome the new Mayor of Cederberg and his full council in the gallery. [Applause.] We congratulate you. They won all seven wards in Cederberg. [Applause.] That was seven out of seven in Cederberg. We took the last one – we also took the last one. As the members have indicated, the political landscape is fundamentally changing in South Africa and it is changing fast.

The election on 3 August was not an ordinary election, it was a referendum about the future of South Africa. This was a referendum where the DA manifesto was accepted, but your referendum was rejected on 3 August. [Interjections.] This was your manifesto and the voters have rejected it. South Africans have now chosen between fear and hope. The DA is now marching to the Union Buildings. As pointed out by the DA's federal leader on Tuesday in the debate in the National Assembly, the people of South Africa voted for hope, they voted for Ithemba, our federal leader pointed out that one must not take the voters for granted, one must never say that you will rule until Jesus comes, one must never instil fear in voters and one must never blame Jan van Riebeeck for your own failures.

When you instil fear in voters, you are confirming to the voters that you have

run out of ideas. Once the voters realise that you have run out of ideas, the voters start to look somewhere else for ideas and leadership. On 3 August the voters voted for concrete and workable ideas, they voted to reject ANC corruption, they voted for better service delivery and they voted for more jobs. The DA placed their ideas before the voters and the voters have adopted these ideas in the election, but Mr Deputy Speaker, this hope is not only in the Western Cape, this hope has now returned to Tshwane, the administrative capital of South Africa.

The new DA Mayor of Tshwane, Solly Msimanga, has made it clear that politicians will no longer be allowed to abuse the blue lights in the City of Tshwane. [Applause.] This is because the DA puts the real VIP's, the voters, first. There is new hope in the City of Johannesburg because the DA Mayor, Herman Mashaba, has been appointed the new Mayor of the financial capital of the continent of Africa. Hon members, the Mayor of Johannesburg has declared corruption the public enemy number one. Mr Deputy Speaker, the Local Government Elections brought about significant changes in South Africa.

I made a rough calculation. It is about R500 billion that the elections have taken away on 3 August. The voters have now taken away R500 billion of ANC corruption. They cannot touch that money anymore. [Interjections.] That is what has happened on 3 August. This is indeed significant. Media reports over the past weekend highlighted that the Auditor-General of South Africa has previously found that in the Free State alone, approximately 50%

of all the contracts in Free State goes to politicians and their family members. We have now stopped it on the 3 August. Corruption is the number one enemy of our times and it must be rooted out.

Mr Deputy Speaker, the DA's very impressive set of election results was also widely covered in the international media. Allow me to highlight some of these. In the *Financial Times* it says:

“The ANC's share of the vote in local government elections sank to 55% in a humiliation of President Jacob Zuma.”

That is the *Financial Times*.

An HON MEMBER: That is my President!

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: I will show you what he is up to. But there is a deeper trend that points to some of the paradoxes of South Africa's transition. People look around after 20 years of one person, one vote, and see that opportunities have gone south while many others are still on the sidelines. The *Daily Telegraph*:

“A new era of coalition politics in South Africa has put paid to two decades of arrogant, one-party rule.”

The *Business Mirror*:

“South African political opposition made gains in key metropolitan areas in municipal elections.”

While in the *East African* newspaper:

“The African National Congress wakes up to the changed reality that it can no longer rely on the unquestioning support of poor black voters.”

In the *New York Times*:

“The African National Congress, the party that helped liberate black South Africans from white-minority rule but has become mired in corruption, endured its worst election since taking power after the end of apartheid.”

*Indian Express*:

“The ANC has lost support amongst voters who feel their lives have not improved and the Opposition has accused Zuma of mismanaging the economy.”

Your president. Well, the *Nigerian Today*:

“The decline in support of the ANC was especially sharp in the nation’s



eight mayor cities.”

*Al Jazeera*, your channel that you like:

“It’s a pretty humbling day for the ANC, which is trying to put a positive spin on things.”

*DW World*:

“South Africa’s voters have shown the ANC the yellow card.”

An HON MEMBER: We are still in the majority.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Talking about the majority. Hon member Christians, you were wrong when you talked about smaller parties. The real smaller party now, after this election, is the ANC. [Interjections.] The election results represent the future. Hon member Christians, you never have to worry about smaller parties, you are not a small party, you are one man but you destroyed the ANC. They are now the small party. The election results present the future.

Mr Deputy Speaker, the outcomes of the Local Government Elections mean the following. It means: no more cadre deployment; it means no more parties with taxpayers’ money; it means no more tenderpreneurship; it means no more mismanagement of public funds; it means no more corruption in the

allocation of housing; it means no more hosting of events to promote the ANC; it means no more mismanagement of the motor fleet in Gauteng; it means no more big cars and blue lights in Gauteng; it means no more transferring and payment of municipal funds to ANC allied NGO's – the so-called ANC sludge funds; no more running of two bookkeeping systems. no more Chinese bookkeeping systems in Gauteng; no more sponsorships for political events; no more usage of capital budgets for operational expenditure; no more insults aimed at the public because they hold a different point of view; no more political arrogance; no more disrespect for the rule of law; no more razzmatazz; no more incompetence; no more overseas trips for you; no more staff getting paid for doing nothing; no more underperforming contractors getting paid; no more using of municipal vehicles for private trips in Gauteng; no more long periods of sick leave and getting paid; no more abuse of overtime; no more appointments made at Luthuli House; no more tenders for staff, councillors and their families; no more EPWP workers appointed by the ANC councillors; no more corruption demanded from developers. And this is the best one for you, Richard Dyantyi, no more subscription to the Gupta newspapers. [Laughter.]

This is for you Richard Dyantyi. [Interjection.] No, the Gupta newspapers are for member Dyantyi. This one is for the hon member right here in front, my friend, hon member Dugmore: no more Gupta-style TV breakfast shows.

No more disclaimers by the Auditor-General.

This is for Pierre Uys; no more meet, greet and eat at taxpayers' expense;

[Laughter.]

No more defeating the ends of justice;

No more millions spent on marketing to boost the image of the ruling party;

Hon member Davids, you my friend, you know the DA gives bread, the ANC gives *papsak, dop*.

Ms S W DAVIDS: No, we never did that.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: You give *papsak*. I have seen it myself.

Ms S W DAVIDS: We never did that.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: I have seen it in your constituency.

Ms S W DAVIDS: You are a liar.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: We give bread to the poor, you give *papsak*. You keep the voters drunk, but it did not work this time around.

[Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. Hon Minister, your time has almost expired, you must finish off please.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Okay. Then I will come – okay. I come now to the real last one. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister, you have one sentence left.

†Die MINISTER VAN FINANSIES: Mnr die Adjunkspeker, ons sien vandag terwyl ons hier debatteer is Zuma besig om die Minister van Finansies, Pravin Gordhan, te wil toesluit. Hier is agb lede in die Huis. Dis nou jul tyd om op te staan, om te beskerm wat ons nog moet beskerm in die land, want Zuma en Gupta wil die staatskas leeg steel. Julle is agb lede. Staan op! [Tussenwerpsels.]

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

[The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Mr Deputy Speaker, we see today while we are debating here that Zuma is busy trying to lock up the Minister of Finance, Pravin Gordhan. There are honourable members in the House. It now the time to stand up, to protect what we must still protect in the country, because Zuma and Gupta want to steal from the state coffers until they are empty. You are honourable members. Stand up! [Interjections.]]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. Order. Hon member Davids, in an interjection you said to the Minister “you are a liar”. That is not parliamentary. Do you want to withdraw that or change your wording to

untruth?

Ms S W DAVIDS: I will just say he is telling an untruth. I will give you a Bible, not wine.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Please, order, order, order. Please stand up and withdraw that.

Ms S W DAVIDS: I will say [Inaudible.] he is not telling the truth. I will give him the Bible not wine.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I have given her the option to change the wording to untruth and she has done that and I will accept that. That brings us to the end of this debate.

[Debate concluded.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We then move on to the Question Paper. The first question to hon Minister Marais - I am just checking whether Minister Marais is awake now. [Laughter.] The first question to hon Minister Fritz.

## **QUESTIONS FOR ORAL REPLY**

*Cecelia Crèche: Mossel Bay, conditions at*

**\*1. Mr P Uys asked the Minister of Social Development:**

What his Department is doing or planning to do to improve the conditions at the Cecelia Crèche at Mossel Bay?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: Thank you Mr Deputy Speaker. I want to premise my answer by saying that like all other entities - ECD's are also entities, NGO, non-government entities and they have non-government registration numbers, so the question should perhaps be rephrased by the hon member Uys, not what we are planning but I think how we assist and how we support those specific ECD's.

So, with regard to the specific early childhood development centre, Cecelia Crèche, the facility adheres to all departmental minimum norms and standards, and was registered on 8 May 2015 for 41 children. The current registration certificate is valid for five years. From a funding point of view, hon member Uys, the application for funding was approved for the 2015/2016 financial year for 37 children, to the amount of R146 520, and for this current year, 2016/2017 ... If I can just be protected?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: You are protected, please continue.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: For the current 2016/2017 financial year, it is approved for 29 children to the amount of R114 840. The allocation is calculated according to the departmental means test which

stipulates that only children whose parents' combined income which is less than R3 000 per month, qualify for a departmental subsidy. One must just be careful because there are people who earn more than that and then they do not qualify, so it will only subsidise those poorest of the poor people.

The support provided for that specific crèche or early childhood development centre, is part of a continuous service delivery. This is called a service delivery area, a small office there in Mossel Bay. It's not a regional office, it is a small service delivery office. The Mossel Bay SDA facilitated a process with Mossel Bay Municipality to allocate land. In this specific case, Erf 6507 situated in Asla Park.

The second point is the market related price was R120 000, however the municipality provided the land at 25% of the market related price. A local businessman, Moss Trich, has allocated the requested R30 000 to ensure that the purchasing of the land could happen.

On a visit with the NCOP we said that we would look at some of the ECD practitioners. They are assistant practitioners, they do not have any qualifications, and hon member Uys, we could not find any space for them now. I am told that they will be taken up in the January 2017 year, because they are attached to a college. It is not just that. Then, the facility has been linked with Eskom for infrastructural improvement. And then it goes on to training and all the other things. Thank you.

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

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker and thank you to the MEC. You had an opportunity now to explain how the DA really cares, but you did not explain it, because there is nothing that you are doing. I want to hear what are you doing about no water on this site to the people in that crèche? Tell us what you are doing? It is governed by Mossel Bay Municipality, a DA municipality, and it is governed by the DA in the province. Tell us what you are doing, and why must the people pay R30 000, hon MEC? Why must they pay R30 000 for land? They are the poorest of the poor.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order Hon member Wiley?

Mr M G E WILEY: This is not an opportunity for him to make a speech. He must just ask a question, normal ...[intervention]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No, I am listening carefully. He did ask a question.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: With respect to the hon member, I just told him now who paid the R30 000 because those people cannot afford the R30 000. Why must we pay it? There is a donor who paid the money. I mean, you know, Mr Deputy Speaker, either one must [Inaudible.] it or you don't. The second thing is the municipal competency about water, that is what the municipality is assisting them with.



Mr P UYS: But they are not doing it.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: But we are. That is why we work with them directly to get that facilitated. So I mean, you know, you come in as little holy gods.

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

Mr P UYS: Mr Deputy Speaker, why would the municipality, hon MEC ...[Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: I am not the Mayor of the town.

Mr P UYS: Are you running away? [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order.

Mr P UYS: Are you running away from a DA governed municipality that is supposed to care for the people and supposed to deliver services to the people? Your only answer is "I am not the Mayor."? Why is there still a bucket system in that area and why are the people not served properly, Mr Deputy Speaker?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: I think that will best be answered by the local government there, and we will work with the local government there to make it happen. Thank you.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Where is your caring now?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is one further opportunity. Hon member Gillion?

Ms M N GILLION: Mr Deputy Speaker, I think I must ask the MEC to control his emotions.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will ask that, you can ask the question now, you have the opportunity.

Ms M N GILLION: Yes, I will ask the question now. You see my question is if we have adopted a policy called Human Settlements ... [Interjection.] No, no, no, it is not wrong MEC, please do not interject me. This is a serious matter, Mr Deputy Speaker. If we have adopted a policy called Human Settlements, I want to know from the MEC of Social Development, the implementation of the policy Human Settlements, does it apply in this province and does the MEC of Social Development take it seriously? Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The question must relate to either the answer given so far, or the original question which is about the Cecilia – if it is – Minister,

it is up to you to respond to that.

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: I do not answer irrelevant, stupid questions.

Ms M N GILLION: Point of order, point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Ms M N GILLION: Point of order, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I am listening.

Ms M N GILLION: If this is the way the MEC is looking into issues that are affecting poor communities and using the opportunity to say he does not answer stupid questions, I do not know what he is doing in that seat.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, thank you. I cannot rule the reference “stupid question” unparliamentarily, but if a person says another person is stupid, obviously that is unparliamentarily, but that was not said in that sense. Hon Minister, that concludes – order! We have exhausted the four questions. There were three, but the Minister responded in one and you asked a similar question immediately afterwards, and you referred to the fact that he responded to the previous questions.

Mr P UYS: [Inaudible – microphone not switched on.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I will give you the benefit of the doubt, but actually it was four. I will give you another chance.

Mr P UYS: Mr Deputy Speaker, I am really shocked to hear what the MEC said, not answering that. The MEC said there are 41 children in the crèche and they are only subsidising 29. This is Asla Park, the MEC knows it is the poorest of the poor there. Why would you only subsidise 29 children when there is a need for 41?

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT: I think it is a very good question. If the hon member listened carefully, it was registered for 41 and in this case we fund 29 because that is what we have, that is the number of children in the crèche. That is the point I am making.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, that is – order! That disposes of that question. We move on to the second question. Mr Uys to hon Minister Madikizela. Hon Minister?

*Blikkiesdorp*

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

Whether the community of Blikkiesdorp will be moved at any stage; if not, why not; if so, (a) to where and (b) when?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Mr Deputy Speaker, an agreement has been signed with the Airports Company of South Africa, which is the first step towards unlocking the land required to relocate the people living in Blikkiesdorp to the north of the airport. The City of Cape Town has since prioritised this development with a focus on expediting the implementation. They are in the process of appointing a professional team to attend to the planning and design. Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker.

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

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker and MEC. Can we just get a timeline from the MEC on when the people from Blikkiesdorp will be relocated, and what will be the number of people from Blikkiesdorp relocated to that area?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: There are two processes that will happen simultaneously, hon member Uys, through you Mr Deputy Speaker. The first process is that the City is now appointing a professional team to attend to the planning process, but parallel to that is to do the profiling of the community so that we understand how many people qualify for BMD, how many people qualify for affordable housing, etc., etc. It is

only when that profiling is complete, that we will be able to know exactly how many people will be relocated to where, because that profiling will tell us exactly who qualifies for BMD and who qualifies for other opportunities.

As you know, to qualify for BMD there are certain criteria; your income must be less than R3 500, you must be a first time beneficiary, etc., etc. So these processes will be done simultaneously.

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

Mr P UYS: Thank you. Mr Deputy Speaker, MEC, those people have been staying there in a temporary area for nine years now. Why are you only, today, in this House, telling us that you are profiling these people? Why should anybody believe you and not say this is just another delaying tactic?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Because as you would know, as the former Minister as well, you cannot start the profiling of a community before you start with the plans, because as you would know the situation of people changes every day. I might be not working today and tomorrow I might find employment. So, to do profiling of a community before you start with the planning process ... [Interjection.] No, no, no, no. Can I respond? Because people who understand, besides people who want to play cheap politics, people who understand the processes would know what I am talking about. Profiling ...[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Dugmore, allow the Minister the

opportunity to reply to the question. Hon Minister, please proceed.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: The profiling of the people who are about to benefit must be done when you are about to develop the area, because you cannot do a profiling three years before you actually start with the development, because by the time you go back to those people, their situation would have changed. I mean any person who is able to wear his or her thinking cap should understand that. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Uys, the third opportunity?

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. MEC, what is the budget that you allocated for this project, and when, and how will it be implemented?

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I just said to you now that the City is in the process of appointing a professional team and the implementation of this project will then be done in the financial year 2017/2018 ...[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister, just a second. Is that a point of order?

Ms M N GILLION: It is a point of order.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I am listening.

Ms M N GILLION: Mr Deputy Speaker, can I ask that when a member refers to another member, we use hon member, not you, please.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, that is the way that we refer to one another. I did not pick that up. Minister – is it Minister Madikizela? Minister Madikizela, if you can please refer to the member as the hon member in your speech.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: Did I say you? Okay, no I really apologise if I did refer to the hon member as you. It was really not my intention. As I said, the implementation of this project as you would know, the process between the appointment of the professional team and implementation, is that the implementation will be in the financial year of 2017/2018 and I will certainly come back with specific figures in terms of the budget that is dedicated to this project.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The last opportunity hon member Uys?

Mr P UYS: Mr Deputy Speaker, may I ask the MEC; MEC, if today you got the opportunity and the platform, and this was the question, if you were to stand up and give hope to the people of Blikkiesdorp, what would you tell them?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister, can I just indicate that is a



hypothetical question, but you may respond to that if you want to.

The MINISTER OF HUMAN SETTLEMENTS: I would tell them very clearly Mr Deputy Speaker, that most of the people of Blikkiesdorp who voted for the DA took a very correct decision and help is imminent as I have just explained what we are doing. We are not paying lip service, we understand that they have been there for some time and we take their plight very, very seriously, and this Government is now starting to address their living conditions.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, we move on to the next question. Question 3, the hon member Wiley to Minister Plato. Hon Minister Plato?

*Theft of laptop from Provincial Parliament*

**3. Mr M G E Wiley asked the Minister of Community Safety:**

- (1) What is the status of CAS1235/2/2016 relating to the alleged theft of a laptop from the Provincial Parliament by a former Member of the Provincial Parliament;
- (2) whether there has been any progress, if not, (a) why not and (b) what was the motivation given?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you

very much, also to the member for the question. The South African Police Services informed me as follows: That on 23 May 2016 the matter was discussed with the Senior Public Prosecutor who, after perusal of the docket, withdrew the case. They normally do not provide us with any reasons why they withdraw any case.

The SPEAKER: Hon Chief Whip Wiley?

Mr M G E WILEY: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker, I wonder if the hon Minister would pursue the matter with the Deputy Public Prosecutor's office, given that it was the property of the Western Cape Parliament that has been taken and not returned, and we all signed pledges that we would return such property, therefore it is a clear case of theft. If he could pursue this matter with the Prosecutor we would appreciate it.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister Plato?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Mr Deputy Speaker, we will definitely do that and I will come and report back to this House on that matter. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Uys?

Mr P UYS: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. May I ask the MEC is it normal practice and is that something that we can implement in future as well, to

bring a case number to yourself and you will respond to that? Just tell us a bit – is that your role and responsibility?

The MINISTER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY: Definitely yes, it is part of my role and responsibility when people refer a case to me, any particular case. If it is a policing matter or a court matter, it is for me, I act as the facilitator between myself and the person involved. I do not have the authority to investigate myself, that is not my role. They provide me with the necessary answer and I can then on their answer they provide me, answer the person that is the complainant.

We do that on a day to day basis, even with ordinary members of the public, to provide them with a platform in that regard. Specifically, if they themselves do not receive the necessary answers from the responsible entities, such as the NPA, they do have the right to come and complain to my office or to the office of, for instance, the Ombudsman.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We then proceed to the following question, Question 4. The hon member Joseph to Minister Bredell. Hon Minister Bredell?

*Flood-damaged projects: Hessequa*

**\*4. Mr D Joseph asked the Minister of Local Government, Environmental Affairs and Development Planning:**

(a) Which flood-damaged projects have been completed in Hessequa in the past financial year and (b) how does his Department monitor the expenditure of money that has been allocated to flood-damaged projects?

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Baie dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Dankie aan die agb lid vir die vraag. Die antwoord is dat drie padwerkprojekte voltooi is in die afgelope finansiële jaar. Hierdie projekte sluit in padherstelwerke in Van Riebeeckstraat en Gouritsmond, Hitchcockstraat in Witsand, en Nywerheidslaan in Albertinia. Die voorskrifte van die DORA verplig munisipaliteite en ander betrokke sektordepartemente om die besteding van toegekende rampfondse en die vordering van die projekte wat verband hou met hierdie fondse op 'n maandelikse basis aan te meld.

Munisipaliteite en ander betrokke departemente verskaf gereeld hul maandelikse uitgawes aan die Wes-Kaap Rampbestuursentrum. Hierdie verslae word aan die Nasionale Rampbestuursentrum deurgestuur, wat op sy beurt dit voorlê aan die Nasionale Tesourie. Die Nasionale Tesourie het 'n templaar beskikbaar gemaak waar die besteding van alle toegekende fondse op 'n maandelikse basis gerapporteer word. Daarbenewens voer die Wes-Kaap Rampbestuursentrum gereeld kwartaallikse terplaatsse besoeke aan alle gefinansierde projekte uit. Dankie.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you to the member for the question. The answer is that three roadworks projects have been completed over the past financial year. These projects include road repair in Van Riebeeck Street and Gouritsmond, Hitchcock Street in Witsand, and Industrial Avenue in Albertinia. The provisions of DORA oblige municipalities and other involved sector departments to report on the spending of allocated disaster funds and the progress of the projects relating to these funds on a monthly basis.]

Municipalities and other involved departments regularly provide their monthly expenditures to the Western Cape Disaster Centre. These reports are sent through to the National Disaster Management Centre, which in turn submits it to the National Treasury. The National Treasury has made a template available where the expenditure of all allocated funds are reported on a monthly basis. In addition, the Western Cape Disaster Management Centre regularly conducts quarterly visits to all financed project sites. Thank you.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Agb lid Joseph?

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Joseph?]

†Mnr D JOSEPH: Dankie, mnr die Adjunkspeaker. Baie dankie Minister vir

die antwoord. Ek wil net 'n vraag vra wat miskien 'n bietjie meer algemeen is oor die prosesse wat gevolg word om eise in te stel. Ek het net my ervaring dat dit so lank vat vir die projekte om voltooi te word nadat daar skade is soos vloedskade en so aan, so dis my volgende vraag. Hoekom, wat is die proses en hoekom neem dit so lank? Dankie.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraph follows.]*

[Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you to the Minister for the reply. I just want to ask a more general question on the processes to be followed to submit claims. In my experience it takes so long for the projects to be completed following damage like flood damage and so forth, so that is my next question. Why, what is the process and why does it take so long? Thank you.]

†Die MINISTER VAN PLAASLIKE REGERING, OMGEWINGSAKE EN ONTWIKKELINGSBEPLANNING: Ja, dit neem te lank agb lid en ons nasionale kollegas is ook bewus daarvan, daarom ook deur die nasionale platform het ons redelike tydsraamwerke daargestel. U moet onthou die projek of die proses begin wanneer daar 'n ramp is, dit moet geregistreer word, dis 'n proses. Daarna moet die skade bepaal word, die skade moet geverifieer word deur die Provinsie, dan gee ons dit vir nasionaal, hulle moet ons assessering verifieer, en op die ou einde dan besluit Nasionale Ramptesourie om vir ons die fondse beskikbaar te stel of nie.

So dit is 'n lang proses, dit moet deur verskillende kanale gaan. Ons het dit op verskillende MINMEC's al bespreek en die teikendatum is nou dat ons so 'n proses binne drie maande moet afhandel. Ons gaan dit verminder na drie maande toe en dan sal ons kyk om dit weer in te perk, want ons besef almal dat dit neem te lank om die skade te herstel. Dankie.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Yes, it takes too long hon member, and our national colleagues are aware of this, therefore through the national platform we have established reasonable time frames. You have to bear in mind that the project or the process starts when there is a disaster, it has to be registered, it is a process. Thereafter the damage has to be ascertained, the damage has to be verified by the Province, then we hand it over to national, they have to verify our assessment, and in the end National Disaster Treasury decides whether to make the funds available to us or not.

So it is a long process, it has to go through various channels. We have discussed it at various MINMEC's and the target date is now such that we have to complete a process within three months. We are going to reduce it to three months and then we will look at reducing it again, because we all realise that it is taking too long to repair the damage. Thank you.]

†Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Geen verdere opvolgvrae?

[The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No further follow-up questions?]

†Is that a question hon member Dyantyi? A follow-up, yes, you may proceed.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Hon Minister, given what you have just said, is your Department in the meantime considering providing assistance to that municipality, given your understanding which is the practice that things take a bit longer, and also given the fact that that is a municipality that does not have a capacity on its own whilst it is waiting to deal with that. Surely this would be something that your Department should have been in the know?

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS AND DEVELOPMENT PLANNING: Thank you, hon member Dyantyi. Mr Deputy Speaker, my Department gives assistance to all the municipalities on disaster management and these kind of claims. I think it is well known that we are doing quite well with the management of our claims. We are very quick on it, we have got a dedicated team to go out and assist the municipalities. We even fill in the forms for them because they normally do not deal with national, so that is I think where the other provinces can learn, because I think that is why it takes long there. We have got a short – okay, I will not go there – and then we have also got our financial CFO's Forum and the Engineers' Forum that will come together and assist in the specific areas, how to spend the funding, how to get to National Treasury to allocate the



funding, and in the meantime obviously the Province assists those municipalities.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, we will then proceed to the next question. Question 5, hon member Joseph to hon Minister Meyer. Hon Minister Meyer?

*Brexit implications*

**\*5. Mr D Joseph asked the Minister of Finance:**

(a) What are the implications of Brexit for South Africa and (b) how will it affect the Western Cape?

†Die MINISTER VAN FINANSIES: Dankie mnr die Adjunkspeaker en aan die agb lid mnr Joseph vir hierdie vraag.

[The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Thank you Mr Deputy Speaker and to the hon member Mr Joseph for this question.]

†There will be a rise in economic uncertainty in the short term, especially as the future of the trading relationships between the United Kingdom and the EU is expected to remain unclear for the next two years, but I would very much like to highlight some of the possible economic implications of Brexit for South Africa and the Western Cape.

Given the current weak domestic economic outlook, South Africa's strong trade links with both the European Union and specifically with the United Kingdom, would negatively impact on our economy. In a worst case scenario, a Brexit may result in a decline in South Africa's GDP. We already know that our current GDP forecast growth by the IMF is currently forecast at the growth rate of 0.1%. In 2015, exports from South Africa to the European Union represented about 21% of South Africa's global exports, while almost 30% of South Africa's imports, are sourced from the EU. Overall the South African/EU trade amounts to about 25% of South Africa's global trade, with the United Kingdom comprising 3.7% of South Africa's global trade. A Brexit may result in potentially weaker trade and investment ties, resulting in weaker exports.

Trade between South Africa and the UK is governed by special free trade agreements, covering both the UK and the EU. With Brexit, this will affect trade relations with both the United Kingdom and the European Union, and would potentially need to be renegotiated. Another risk emanating from Brexit is that the EU foreign direct investment flows to South Africa may come under pressure, uncertainty may cause existing business deals to be postponed or even cancelled, and South Africa's ability to finance its necessary economic development may be impeded. The EU is the largest source of foreign direct investment in South Africa, representing 45.6% of direct investment in South Africa and 10.9% of South Africa's global direct investments.

The second part of the question of the question, Mr Deputy Speaker, deals with the issue of what are the implications of Brexit for the Western Cape economy, and I will very much like to answer as follows.

†Agb lid Joseph, die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie, soos u bewus is, is verbind en gekorreleer met die Suid-Afrikaanse ekonomie. Ek het vroeër vanjaar daarop gewys dat in vroeër jare het die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie teen 'n groter groeikoers gegroei as die res van Suid-Afrika, maar ons het nou die vlak bereik waar die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie min of meer op dieselfde trajek groei as dié van Suid-Afrika.

Enige impak van die Suid-Afrikaanse ekonomie, direk gekoppel aan Brexit, sal ook 'n impak hê op die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie. Soos reeds voorheen genoem sal die slegste moontlike uitkoms op die Wes-Kaap wees dat Brexit ons groeikoers negatief sal beïnvloed en laat afskaal, wat lei tot 'n laer ekonomiese groei vir die Wes-Kaap, aangesien die provinsiale ekonomie in die spore van sy nasionale eweknie volg. Aangesien die skaal en invloed van Brexit nog hoogs onseker is op beide die ekonomieë van die Verenigde Koninkryk en Suid-Afrika, sal die onsekerheid ook geld vir die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie. Dit is waarskynlik dat die impak op die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie oorskadu sal word deur meer noemenswaardige invloede op die plaaslike ekonomie, soos die vlak van bewegingsrigting van rente en wisselkoerse, pryse van kommoditeite soos goud, platinum en olie, verbruikers- en sakevertroue, ekonomiese prestasie van ander groot uitvoerbestemmings soos die VSA en China, en die res van Europa, en ekonomiese beleid van die Suid-

Afrikaanse regering, veral die bekendstelling van die visumregulasies as een voorbeeld. Soortgelyk is daar ook groter faktore wat die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie oor tyd kan beïnvloed.

Agb Adjunkspeaker, ek is egter oortuig dat met die planne wat die Wes-Kaapse Regering in plek het om ons Wes-Kaapse ekonomie te laat groei, soos aangedui vroeër vanjaar in die begrotingsrede van die Minister van Ekonomiese Sake ...

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[Hon member Joseph, the Western Cape economy, as you are aware, is connected and correlated to the South African economy. Earlier this year I had pointed out that in earlier years the Western Cape economy had grown at a higher rate than the rest of South Africa, but we have now reached a level where the Western Cape economy is growing at more or less the same trajectory as that of South Africa.

Any impact of the South African economy directly linked to Brexit will also have an impact on the Western Cape economy. As mentioned earlier, the worst possible outcome to the Western Cape will be that Brexit will negatively impact on and scale down our growth rate, which leads to a lower economic growth for the Western Cape, as the provincial economy follows in the tracks of its national equivalent. Because the scale and impact of Brexit is still highly uncertain on both the economies of the United Kingdom and

South Africa, the uncertainty will also apply to the Western Cape economy. It is probable that the impact on the Western Cape economy will be overshadowed by more noteworthy influences on the local economy, such as the level of movement of interest and exchange rates, prices of commodities such as gold, platinum and oil, consumer and business trust, economic achievement of other large export destinations such as the USA and China, and the rest of Europe, and economic policy of the South African Government, especially the introduction of the visa regulations, as one example. In the same manner there are greater factors that can impact on the Western Cape economy over time.

Mr Deputy Speaker, I am convinced that with the plans the Western Cape Government has in place to grow our Western Cape economy, as indicated earlier this year in the budget speech of the Minister of Economic Affairs, or] †Economic Opportunities, I am deeply aware and familiar with the sort of growth projections both nationally and internationally, but I think the Western Cape economy has now built in a new resilience, because our economy is now focused on the three key sectors of the economy that will stimulate economic growth, but †alhoewel die effekte van Brexit op die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie waarskynlik minimaal sal wees in vergeleke met die ander genoemde faktore, is dit die moeite werd om ook na meer ooglopende verbintenisse wat deur die Wes-Kaapse ekonomie geraak sal word te kyk, noemenswaardige direkte verbintenisse tussen die Wes-Kaap en die Verenigde Koninkryk se ekonomieë in gedagte te hou, en spesifiek toerisme asook uitvoerbedrywe.

Die Verenigde Koninkryk het die tweede grootste bydrae in toerisme gelewer na Suid-Afrika in Mei 2016, en alhoewel toerisme 'n relatiewe klein bydrae tot die Wes-Kaapse bruto binnelandse produk lewer, en vanjaar het ons reeds gesien dat die vooruitsigte vir ekonomiese groei in die grootste sektore van die ekonomie ongeveer tussen 6 en 7% is, en in die toerismebedryf is ons baie dankbaar vir die werk wat ons kollega Ekonomiese Geleentheid doen in hierdie veld om ons toerismesyfers in daardie bedryf te bevorder aangesien ons grootste strategiese doelwit die bevordering van die plaaslike ekonomie in die Wes-Kaap is. Die Verenigde Koninkryk was die Wes-Kaap se tweede grootste uitvoerbestemming in 2013, alhoewel slegs 8.89% bygedra is tot die uitvoere vir die betrokke jaar.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[although the effects of Brexit on the Western Cape economy will probably be minimal compared to the other factors mentioned, it is worth it to look at the more obvious associations that will be affected by the Western Cape economy, to bear in mind the noteworthy direct associations between the Western Cape and the United Kingdom economies, and specifically tourism as well as export industries.

The United Kingdom has made the second largest contribution to South Africa in May 2016, although tourism constitutes a relatively small contribution to the Western Cape nett domestic product, we have already seen

this year that the prospects for economic growth in the largest sectors are more or less between 6 and 7%, and in the tourism industry we are grateful for the work our colleague Economic Opportunities is doing in this field to promote our tourism figures in that industry, as our largest strategic goal is the promotion of the local economy of the Western Cape. The United Kingdom has been the Western Cape's second largest export destination in 2013, although only 8.89% has been contributed to the exports for the relevant year.]

†Mr Deputy Speaker, just a few other matters relating to Brexit. As I indicated it is still early days, we do not know which way Brexit will come, but certainly there are some indicators that we certainly will take further when we do the medium term budget policy statement later this year. Of the R30 billion Western Cape exports to the European Union, 55% are food and agri product related. It is hard to imagine a sharp decline in these products due to the nature of demand thereof. The Western Cape amounts for 72% of South Africa's food and agri related exports. As mentioned above, it is hard to see the transition mechanism that will lead to a significant reduction in UK food or agri exports.

Lastly, Mr Deputy Speaker, R8.7 billion or 28%, that is against 2014 figures, of the Western Cape's R30 billion exports are exported to the UK. So in other words towards the United Kingdom, the Western Cape constitutes 28% against 2014 figures. If the UK is a logistical transit to the European Union, some of the R8.7 billion is at risk and a smaller percentage of that is likely

transit products destined for the European Union. Given that South Africa's trade agreements are primarily with the European Union or our EU Market excess is not threatened, new agreements will have to be developed with the United Kingdom. I thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

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

Mr D JOSEPH: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. Thank you Minister for the answer, I am quite clear on the impact on the Western Cape, but I just wanted to know from the Minister what is the official view of the SA Government on Brexit and then your view Minister, how does the Minister of the Department of International Relations understand and respond to the implications of Brexit? Thank you.

The MINISTER OF FINANCE: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you for that question. I think this is one of the big issues currently driving the global economic debate. We now know that the economic forecast for global growth is in the region of 3.4% and certainly that was before Brexit. We certainly can expect a slower growth rate globally as a result of the Brexit announcement. This is huge because this is a huge economy globally, but within the National Treasury – I have attended a National Extended Cabinet meeting last Friday - in one of their presentations done they listed this as one of the major risks in South Africa.

But, it is very disappointing, and to the hon member, that while this is a



debate globally, our Minister of Foreign Affairs nationally has indicated she does not know anything about Brexit, she does not know anything, she has only seen it on TV. Now that is shocking if your Minister of Foreign Affairs does not know anything of what Brexit is.

It is particularly shocking, if your Minister of Foreign Affairs, that must invest and globally invite people to come and invest in the economy, is saying she does not know anything about Brexit, she just saw it on TV. What is more shocking is that two days after Brexit we lost R777 billion on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange and the Minister of Foreign Affairs says she does not know what this is about. So that is why hon member Christians, the ANC is now a minority party.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We then proceed to the next question. Question 6, I believe there's an arrangement that that question stands over? Hon Chief Whip.

Mr M G E WILEY: Yes, in the absence of the Minister, who is at Minmec, I wonder if the question can stand over please, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Question 6 will then stand over.

*[Question 6 standing over.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: We proceed to Question 7. Hon member Kivedo to

hon Minister Winde. Hon Minister Winde?

*Small-scale economic and entrepreneurial initiatives,  
monitoring and evaluation*

**7. Mr B D Kivedo asked the Minister of Agriculture, Economic Development and Tourism:**

How are small-scale economic and entrepreneurial initiatives that are funded by his Department being monitored and evaluated?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker and to the hon member for the question. The creation of opportunities for jobs and growth is my number one objective. This is why the departments in my portfolio have prioritised the support for entrepreneurs. Since 2009 the Department of Economic Development and Tourism has given over 26 000 business people the tools they need to grow their enterprises. We are dealing with public money and need to ensure the residents of this province receive best value from our investment, and we have thorough monitoring and evaluation processes in place.

For businesses who receive our assistance, DEDAT measures the set of indicators, including growth in jobs and turnover as reported on via Annual Performance Plan processes. As part of this process, we conduct site visits and interviews, and of course what we also do is we rely on outside

evaluations as well, so it is not only internal evaluations, for example the Global Entrepreneurship Monitor is one. We participate, it measures 73 different economies around the world and of course it measures ours as well and it has a look at entrepreneurship levels within our system.

In my other department, the sister department to DEDAT, in Agriculture, we have set ourselves on the path to ensure that the 70% success rate of all land reform projects we invest in are successful. This financial year the Farmers Support and Development Programme received R259.8 million to make this happen. In the past financial year alone we have given 1 572 emerging farmers the tools they need to grow their enterprises, and over the next three years we will support a further 4 195 new farmers to take up their businesses, or take up their businesses to the next level. We know that emerging farmers need the right support to achieve successful agri businesses, and I also visited two mini land reform projects initiated by the National Government, where these projects are actually set up to fail from the beginning, not receiving the correct support, or not giving the correct bases for these enterprises to succeed.

In our own monitoring system we have support packages and this year 4 140 site visits to these subsistence and smallholder and commercial farmers are in place, and this is done through our Extension and Advisory Services. We have 1 620 smallholder producers, supported with agricultural advice and 192 farm assessments and farm plans completed for smallholder and commercial farms.

Perhaps at this point when we talk about that support base, again you also do not want to only rely on your own internal monitoring, you also want to see whether you measured and monitored externally, and there is a bit of really good news and that was we were visited in April by the United Nations. They visited our extension system and came to have a look at it from the FAO, that's the Food and Agricultural Organisation, and the Western Cape Department of Agriculture and the extension services will be recognised at the United Nations' Food Security Conference in Paris in October this year, and our extension system is being recognised as the best in the world. That is on the back of the support we get from this overview from the United Nations, as well as the systems that we use. This House is quite up to date on the smart pen systems and those kind of things that we use, and I think this is really a huge feather in our cap being recognised at this level.

The Department of Agriculture has an Annual Evaluation Programme and over the last few years the following evaluations for smallholder farmers were done:

- (a) A diagnostic and design evaluation of the service needs of the different farmers and categories.
- (b) The Western Cape Agricultural Land Reform Project performance evaluation.
- (c) The evaluation of the impact of agricultural learnership in the Western Cape.

- (d) The evaluation of Market Access Programme.
- (e) The implementation and evaluation of the Comprehensive Rural Development Programme, CRDP, in Dysselsdorp in Oudtshoorn.
- (f) The impact and evaluation of the Food Security Programme on household food security in the Western Cape.
- (g) The evaluation of the Western Cape Department of Agriculture's commodity approach, and also in that space we have got some good news and it is interesting to see that the National Department is actually saying they are coming to have a look at this commodity approach that we use in the province to see whether we can replicate in other provinces.
- (h) Impact evaluation of programme Structured Agricultural Education and Training.
- (i) The design and implementation evaluation of the Rural Development Model in the Western Cape, and of course in both of these departments our evaluations are all done by external service providers and the majority of them were included in the list of evaluators vetted by the Department of Performance and Monitoring and Evaluation, the DPME in the Presidency.

It is clear our initiatives are making an impact. The Western Cape was the country's fastest job creating region in 2015 and continues to have the lowest broad unemployment rate. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Kivedo, question?

Mr B D KIVEDO: A follow-up question. Thank you, hon Minister, for the exhaustive answer on that question. Seeing that I am talking about emerging businessmen, business people, in the event of start-up capital or venture capital to kick-start business, in the first instance and being an input/output model that we expect a return on investment at the end of the tunnel, my question would be the success rate up until now in terms of – I understand there is some monitoring being done and also shadowing with the new emerging business people. What type of success, especially in terms of second chances, or where certain initiatives had to be terminated, were there any instances where you funded but initiatives failed, and had to be terminated?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you very much for that follow-up. There are a couple of questions in that follow-up, but I think I will deal with the last section first and that is to get that detail of answer on where we have funded and there has perhaps been failure, I will have to get that information separately for you. Of course bearing in mind that specifically in the entrepreneurial space there are massive risks and generally the failure rate in small SMME's in their first year is huge, sometimes an up to 85% failure rate. There are 660 000 enterprises in this province, but of course that talks to the total number that are operational and registered.

I don't know the exact numbers, but if there are 35 000 new businesses being

registered every year, of course there obviously must be a fairly large number that fail and we would have to go and have a look at if any of those have been funded or supported from our side. But if you think of the number of 660 000, Government does not have the funding and has not had the funding to have actually started those businesses. Generally that funding comes from banks and financial institutions, but that is one of the areas that we are focusing on - it is the third year in a row - while we implemented the Funding Fair, because it is one of the most common problems, whether it's raised through our own SMME sector, or it's measured by the World Economic Forum. They will all tell you access to finance is one of the biggest hindrances to economic growth and a start-up space in small businesses.

But for me what is exciting is post the Funding Fair process, which is a once off, once a year programme, where we have sometimes I would estimate between R2 and R3 billion in the room looking for businesses to fund and support, when we have that Funding Fair we have 200, 300 applications which get narrowed down to 40 or 50, and they do the pitching. What is interesting to me is how from a funding point of view we are starting to find that that is a partnership that we have established, once-off, but there are small funding businesses that are coming together and operating 365, throughout the year, looking for opportunities.

Minister Madikizela and I met a company that will be launched later – it is actually on the 1<sup>st</sup> I think of next month - which is a group of young black professionals who have set up specifically for that purpose. They have got, I

think it was, 54 professionals in the company who invest in their own company but the idea is that company will become a finance house to look at investing and supporting SMME's. So the ecosystem is developing and from a funding point of view that is exactly what we need to happen because Government unfortunately does not have the wherewithal to become the funder of the SSME sector. We have got to find the ecosystem delivering it itself, and those are the kind of things that become exciting, that these businesses are actually forming themselves as finance houses, as new start-ups themselves, but looking at solving solutions which is, I think, a global problem. If we can solve those solutions here that is really good news.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Gillion, follow-up question?

Ms M N GILLION: Mr Deputy Speaker, allow me to ask a question to the hon MEC. If the model of M&E is in your department, how did it happen that one of the projects funded by your department called Camp Joy near Strandfontein was in the news for all the wrong reasons last year?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister, I am not sure if the question relates to the question or to your reply, but if you are in a position to reply I am giving it to you.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: It does not, and of course if the hon member wants detail on that, she is more than welcome to ask her question and I will give her all the detail



on it, and of course M&E resides in many places and that was part of my answer. We get M&E within our departments, but of course in Government M&E overall rests within the Presidency and we answer to any of those – and you will know hon member that it is on every single aspect of that M&E, coming from the Presidency, that the Western Cape achieves the top ranking across the country, and then of course as I said in my initial answer, that M&E of course also sits here. Evaluation happens in the Standing Committee space and how the Opposition also interacts with our own reporting. That is also part of evaluation and monitoring our success rate, and then of course as I said, I think the private sector monitoring and evaluation that we either partner with or we get judged, is probably I think the most important M&E.

But with regard to the specific question, please ask that question as you know the process and I will give you all the answers.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you, we proceed then. That brings us to the end of the Question Paper – no, what was the indication? You wanted to ask one? Oh, I missed you then. I will give you the opportunity.

Mr C M DUGMORE: [Inaudible – not speaking into microphone.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just put your mic on.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Just as a follow-up, I would like to ask the MEC that in regard to this monitoring and evaluation, if he can indicate the percentage

and the number of businesses supported by his Department that are black owned and by black I mean African, Coloured and Indian owned.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you very much. I actually wondered whether the hon member was standing up to comment about the wager that we had prior to this election, and tell this House that he had actually lost that wager and that he was going to tell me when he was actually going to pay up, because he is an hon member and he is going to obviously concede that the point that was raised around the wager, that the ANC would have more councils post the election than they had before the election – but perhaps I won't waste the time of this House by rubbing it in.

We will get to the actual question and of course it is a new question. So, I would be hesitant to give you a guess, but ... [Interjection.]

Mr C M DUGMORE: Then rather don't guess, please.

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: It would be a very large, substantial number within that if we gave a percentage, but I would really as I said in the previous question, please, I think it would be an excellent question to ask because I think this House would really like that kind of answer: "Give us the percentage of who those businesses are that we have helped." So please, I would really encourage you to ask that question so that it enables me to do that research

and give you that answer.

Mr M G E WILEY: Only after he has settled his wager.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is another opportunity, one more spot for a supplementary question relating to the original question or the reply.

Ms S W DAVIDS: Yes, thanks. Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member Davids?

Ms S W DAVIDS: The MEC spoke about successes but there were also failures. I want to know what does the Department do if there is a small scale company that was assisted by the Department, but when you evaluate and monitor them, you see it is not working. What does the Department do after that?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon Minister?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND TOURISM: Thank you very much. I was wondering if this hon member was wanting to enter into another wager, but I actually think it is a good question and without also saying exactly the same thing, to get some detail, perhaps as an illustration and I think the drought relief and the focus areas of the drought relief was the perfect illustration to answer this question. When you

support, specifically for example, a new farmer with cash money to get their little business going, and sometimes you say a little business, and some of these cash applications run into the millions. It does not help to put a couple of million in, set someone up and they get going and a year later, in this case it was the drought, that person's business is not going to survive and that is why we readjusted our funding model so that we can actually go back and give support. So, for example, in that case during the drought, we made money available to keep on those new farms where we put new farmers in place. How do we keep them viable? How do we keep their farmers in place and even help them get sufficient support so that they can specifically, if they are crop farmers, get the planting in for the next year? So obviously that is critical in the support, because it does not help to let them go and then they fail, and it is something that comes up quite regularly and of course that is in the agricultural space.

In the economic development space, it is a little bit different because the system is slightly different. You do not have regular feedback on the farm support like you do in agriculture with your extension offices and we actually need the feedback when businesses come back and say, "Listen there's a problem", and generally what we do is we get the feedback coming when they actually want to expand again. It is a bit more difficult and we have not taken a position on that in the SMME space when you see failure, to actually step in and put more money into it, but maybe it is something that we could look at, bearing in mind that it would also be high risk. We are looking at a 70% success rate in Agriculture, whereas in the SMME space generally you

get in the first year a 85% failure rate. Very difficult, it would be a very high cost.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. That then disposes of Questions. We move on to Statements by Members. I see the DA first. Hon member Mitchell?

### **STATEMENTS BY MEMBERS**

Mr D G MITCHELL: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. The DA welcomes the Provincial Youth Care Centre strategy aimed at improving the care of children in the Western Cape. Minister Albert Fritz signed off the provincial strategy for the provision of Child and Youth Care Centres that will ensure that children in need of care and protection will have the necessary assistance. Mr Deputy Speaker, the strategy has three focus areas; to ensure that a proper spread of Child and Youth Care Centres across the province is established; to ensure the provision of programmes that meet the needs of children within the Child and Youth Care Centres and to establish a management structure that could lead, direct and oversee these centres and services.

It is also pleasing to note that the Department currently funds 54 non-profit organizations and Youth Care Centres across the province, as well as manages 7 Child and Youth Care Centres that accommodate children as early as from birth right up to the age of 21. This has to date benefited close to

5 000 children.

Mr Deputy Speaker, the Department has also created a centralized admissions system that ensures that every child is assessed and correctly placed in the centre, presenting the most relevant programmes for the child's needs, ensuring that all bed spaces are filled and also reducing waiting times for placement. We are quite pleased with these developments as they will further enhance youth development in the province and ensure more youth are able to contribute positively in their communities. The DA is committed to ensuring that the children and youth of this province are afforded the care and opportunities they deserve in order to live a life they value, because Mr Deputy Speaker, in the Western Cape youth lives matter. I thank you.

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I see the ANC.

Mr C M DUGMORE: Thank you very much, Mr Deputy Speaker. Mr Deputy Speaker and hon members, in the last few months horrific incidents of violence have been committed against workers who are Uber drivers. Mr Web Law was fatally shot in Rondebosch while picking up a rider. Another driver was hijacked in town and forced to drive to Manenberg, where he was burnt along with his vehicle. Another driver was hijacked in Fish Hoek after a trip to Khayelitsha. Just last week an Uber driver and client were hijacked in Table View on their way to bank some money and last night another driver

was confronted and threatened to get out of his car. The car was taken away.

The silence from both Uber, as a company, as well as this DA Provincial Government and City, is deafening. It appears that Uber is set on victimizing those drivers who dare to get organized into unions and simply employ new drivers when others becomes victims of crime.

The question that needs to be asked in this House and investigated, is exactly what the relationship is between Uber and these two spheres of government, both at the level of political office bearers and also officials. It would appear that much of the tension relates to competition for scarce routes and Uber's unilateral decision to allow cash payments. The drivers allege that this was never consulted with them. This has simply incensed the metered taxi drivers and inflamed an already volatile situation.

The question this House needs to ask is, who gave permission to Uber to introduce, whether as a trial period or not, the cash payment system? Secondly, is it true that Uber, a global company operating in our country, is refusing to allow workers who are drivers, to unionise? I believe the time has come to call the Uber owners, the drivers and both the Provincial and City Government to a meeting of the Standing Committee on Transport and Public Works to initiate an investigation into this matter. In the meantime we need action and not words to secure the safety of these drivers. There needs to be proper negotiations with all roleplayers in the public transport sector. I was shocked when I contacted Uber Management in Cape Town and

asked in the interest of safety as to who has the authority to suspend the decision to accept cash payments. I was told that only Uber Globally can decide this. When I asked for contact details, I was informed that they were not at liberty to provide these to me. As the ANC in this Legislature, we call for an urgent investigation into this matter. I will be approaching the Chair of the Standing Committee to invite the affected parties to a meeting.

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

Mr B D KIVEDO: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. I am swimming in safer waters today. I want to pay a tribute to the women of this nation.  
[Interjection.]

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

An HON MEMBER: Hear-hear!

Mr B D KIVEDO: You strike a woman; you strike a rock. Today I pay homage to our women, regardless of colour, culture and creed. Women in high places, women in modest places and women in the gutters of life. Women whose footprint is on this earth and their legacies entrenched in the annals of history. Women who are girlfriends of young men, wives of husbands and mothers of siblings. Women who are confronted with the highs and lows of life. Women who have to care for and share with families.



Women who are professional and those who are unemployed and destitute. Women who reach the screens on TV and front pages of newspapers and receive all sorts of accolades and on the contrary, those women who are invisible and go through life unnoticed. Those women whose voices are heard and those who are voiceless.

We pay homage to the Helen Suzman's, Helen Zille's, Patricia De Lille's, Lilian Ngoyi's, Albertina Sisulu's, Helen Joseph's, Cissy Gool's and the list goes on and on. In the same breath we also salute those brave women who under trying circumstances are fending for their children, just managing to survive. We salute those women who run soup kitchens for the disadvantaged, for the poor, using their own meagre allowances and pensions. In fact, to all those courageous women who suffer and have made tremendous sacrifices in order for us to enjoy the fruits of their labour, I thank you. [Applause.]

†Mnr M G E WILEY: Hoor-hoor!

[Mr M G E WILEY: Hear-hear!]

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] sitting in the wrong party.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: The EFF is not here and it is again the DA. There is a specific sequence. Again the DA. The DA?

Mr M MNQASELA: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. Overstrand Municipality

had their inaugural ceremony on Friday 12 August 2016. The Municipality conducted ward committee elections throughout its 12 wards and successfully completed all of them in just four days. They were marked by much anticipation. There was a spirit of public participation, democratic spirit and I want to congratulate them for their sterling work.

Last year the Department of COGTA, together with the National Minister, congratulated Overstrand for being the best in the country with the ward committee system. This is the only instrument that guarantees participation by communities in the affairs of governance in their locality. We believe in responsive governance and Overstrand received the number 1 spot in that category. As per the report released last year by an independent institute that monitors performance of municipalities, the Municipal IQ. I have no doubt that they will continue on that path to remain the municipality that puts the people at the centre of service delivery and I firmly believe that †Abantu kuqala, kuqala abantu, qina, mhlali, qina. [People first, first people, viva, comrade, viva.]

I want to encourage all other municipalities to follow suit and ensure that they too launch their ward committees with the requisite speed. The Western Cape keeps making progress as a leading provincial government in the rest of this country, fostering the change that is desired with giving hope to the people and prosperity for their lives. I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Hon member Dijana?

Ms T M DIJANA: Thank you. Mr Deputy Speaker. DA leaders in the Western Cape must come clean on public allegations against them. The DA's silence on various reports is overwhelmingly deafening. In this House, DA representatives must take the public into their confidence and explain what happened in certain circumstances. The DA's flag bearer and elected head of this Legislature is embroiled in criticism that is tantamount to election fraud as it is said Speaker Sharna Fernandez breached the Electoral Act by registering as a voter in Beaufort West while she stays in Cape Town's suburb of Heathfield. [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order! Order Hon member. I have already ruled on that specific point. The rules are very clear that you cannot criticise a presiding officer without a substantive motion. So you cannot do it by way of a statement either. So that topic is not, parliamentary, is not in order for this specific ruling.

Ms T M DIJANA: Further to that, more reports in newspapers claim ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. Is the member carrying on with a different topic now?

Ms T M DIJANA: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Yes, then you may proceed.

Ms T M DIJANA: Listen first. Further to that, more reports in newspapers claim Community Safety MEC, Dan Plato, directly interfered in a court case by visiting a complainant to convince her to withdraw charges. What is most disconcerting is that both the accused are directly linked to him and work for him. They ANC says these dubious actions must be explained to this House ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. Your own member is rising on a point of order. Hon member Dyantyi?

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Is the member allowed to make a [Inaudible.] not sitting?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Normally I would not allow that, but the member who is speaking now - spoke just now not from his own speech either. [Laughter.] So I think that settles the case. Hon member you may proceed.

Ms T M DIJANA: The ANC says these dubious actions must be explained to this House and the public as a matter of urgency ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Just one second ... [Interjection.]

Ms T M DIJANA: If left unchallenged it translates into admissions of guilt.

[Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, order. Just one second. I believe there is another point of order.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Mr Deputy Speaker, the same point of order [Inaudible.] a different person. It is a member of this House she is casting aspersions on in the statement ... [Interjection.]

Ms T M DIJANA: No! No ... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Minister Plato.

Ms T M DIJANA: He is not a presiding ... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Yes, she is ... [Interjection.]

Ms T M DIJANA: He is not a presiding ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. She is casting aspersions on a member of the Executive.

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: She is casting aspersions on a member of this House, Minister Plato, about interfering in a criminal process.

Ms T M DIJANA: Not the Speaker. You must not ... [Interjection.]

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION: Not the Speaker. I did not say the Speaker. I said a member of this House.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. There is a distinction between references to a presiding officer, which is exclusively determined by the Rules and a member of the Executive. Obviously if the member oversteps and it becomes a very personal attack on the member, then certainly the Chair will intervene, but I will have a look at the wording of that, but you may proceed.

Ms T M DIJANA: No [Inaudible.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are you done? Then I see the DA again. Hon member Max?

Mr L H MAX: Mr Deputy Speaker, thank you. South Africa is suffering from a serious disease. A disease with the name of reckless driving ... [Interjection.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Hon member, put on your mic please.

Mr L H MAX: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. South Africa is suffering from a serious disease. A disease with the name of reckless driving. On

31 July a terrible head-on collision between Ceres and Prince Alfred Hamlet left 6 people dead and another person severely injured. On 7 August, 8 people died in another head-on collision near Malmesbury. Enough is enough. South Africans are losing their lives on our roads, because some motorists believe they are above the law. One death on our roads is one too many and it is an individual and collective responsibility to address this phenomenon. Individuals must take responsibility for their actions and law enforcement agencies must keep them accountable through visible policing.

As from January to July 2016 a record number of 1 135 people were arrested in the Western Cape for driving under the influence. This is a crisis which needs to be addressed as a matter of urgency. Therefore, the DA welcomes the reinstatement of the Draga, as from 1 August this year, which will speed up the prosecution process. Campaigns like the highly acclaimed First Kiss road safety ad, are also important and I want to congratulate the Department with their Craft Certificate Award at the recent annual Loerie Awards. Our law enforcement agencies must continue their efforts to ensure that we see an end to this unacceptable level of accidents on our roads. And we must continue with our campaigns, creating awareness. As a result the DA urges all road users, motor vehicle drivers, cyclists, pedestrians, to act in a responsible manner. The actions of reckless and drunk drivers on our roads must not only be an objective, but a reality. I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. I see the ACDP.

Mr F C CHRISTIANS: Mr Deputy Speaker, media reports say that teaching posts in the Western Cape will not increase in the 2017 Academic Year, despite almost 25 000 new pupils entering the province this year. So, Mr Deputy Speaker, I want to know from the Minister of Education if it's true, because according to the papers there is a crisis looming in the Western Cape, because of this influx of learners and no additional teaching posts.

The union leaders are also saying that the workload of teachers and ultimately the quality of education in this province will suffer. Already overcrowded classrooms will result in pupils struggling to cope. So the ACDP wants to know from the Minister of Education, what is she going to do to mitigate this crisis the Province is facing? I thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The ANC, hon member Beerwinkel.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Mr Deputy Speaker, the DA has embarked on a crusade to give away valuable land to its rich and well connected developers at basement bargain discount prices, if you remember that ad. Top of the list of generous benefactors is the Western Cape Leader, Patricia De Lille, who regularly involves herself in smoothing over strategic deals.

One of the most prominent is the Maiden Cove sweetened deal of more than R1.5 billion of Cape Town taxpayers' money to be spend in favour of the buyers. Furthermore, little is done to integrate old apartheid spatial planning areas, like the sale of the Tafelberg School site in Sea Point, which is



embroiled in a scandal traced to the Premier's office with an advisor who set the deal up to favour some, with contradictory statements by Public Works MEC Donald Grant. And poor workers are deprived of housing closer to their jobs again. Something that should be a priority, number one for the DA, if they are serious about integrating this harshly divided City.

Mr C M DUGMORE: They are not.

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: The secrecy and controversy around G F Jooste, new Manenberg Hospitals, the Phillipi Horticultural area, Founder's Garden, the Airport District, Joostenberg Vlakte Corridor, the mess with Blaauwberg Housing Association Land in Atlantis that is bought back at huge cost and also the old power station land close to the CTICC ...[Interjection.]

†Mnr C M DUGMORE: Jô, dit stink. [Tussenwerpsel.]

[Mr C M DUGMORE: Jô, it stinks. [Interjection.]]

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: ... are other examples. All of this while the interests of the poor residents of this province are taking a backseat.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. The last opportunity for the DA, Hon member Wenger.

Ms M M WENGER: Thank you, Mr Deputy Speaker. This week marks the two-year anniversary of the release of the O'Reagan Commission of Inquiry

Report into police inefficiencies and a breakdown in community police relations in Khayelitsha. The Commission heard the evidence of 87 witnesses, including community activists, elders, school principals and members of community police fora, 35 expert witnesses and 23 SAPS witnesses. Community members brought forward their complaints during the public hearings in painful and difficult detail of the poor policing that they experience on a daily basis.

The extensive 540-page report made clear recommendations aimed at improving policing for the people of Khayelitsha and policing in the Western Cape in general. It gave clear roles to mainly the South African Police Service as well as to the Western Cape Government in implementing its recommendations.

Two years later, how far are we in making these very improvements? The Commission recommends the establishment of an oversight and monitoring team to ensure that those inefficiencies identified at the three Khayelitsha police stations are improved. A multi-agency team was tasked with meeting monthly and to prepare quarterly reports to be submitted to the Community Safety MEC, the National Police Commissioner and the Provincial Secretariat. While we know anecdotally and through media reports that there have been improvements and movement in policing in Khayelitsha, we must put the necessary emphasis and oversight on the implementation of these recommendations. The Standing Committee on Community Safety will therefore be asking both the Department of Community Safety and the Police

to share with us their work in delivering on the Commission of Inquiry, next week. Thank you.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. That brings us to the end of statements. Order. We proceed to Notices of Motion. Are there any motions where notice is given? Any notice where notice is given? Hon member Davids?

### **MOTIONS WITH NOTICE**

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

That the House debates to sufficiently increase assistance to emerging and entry level smaller businesses in the townships.

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Hon member Dijana?

Ms T M DIJANA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the high increase in attacks on police officers and other emergency services in the province.

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Any further? Hon member Maseko?

Ms L M MASEKO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I give notice that I shall move:

That the House debates the statement made by the Minister of Human Settlements, Bonginkosi Madikizela, regarding the unsustainability of free housing.

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

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

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

That the House debates the Western Cape Education Department's unwillingness to adequately deal with corporal punishment in schools across this province. I so move.

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

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

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

That the House debates the shroud of secrecy around the new Manenberg hospital site.

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

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

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

That the House debates the impact of sound financial governance in the Western Cape on the economic growth and service delivery.

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken of that motion. Any further? Hon member Olivier?

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

That the House debates the security of our pupils in schools in our province. I so move.

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Are there any further? Can we proceed to the next step? I then move on to [Interjection.] Are there more? You must be quick hon member Olivier.

Mr R T OLIVIER: My apology, Mr Deputy Speaker.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: I am listening to you.

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

That the House investigates the ongoing allegations of sexual assaults on learners in school time on state premises and attacks in school toilets like the case of a Hottentots-Holland High School girl while waiting for her lift home.

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Hon member Makeleni?

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

That the House calls for a full investigation into how convicted paedophile Brian Shofar taught children at Lourier Primary School in the province at the time of his recent arrest for raping a young boy and to prevent other convicted paedophiles from working with children

across schools in the province.

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Hon member Dyantyi?

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

That the House urgently investigates the large scale unspent capital budget of the City of Cape Town that amounts to R130 million as well as a further R470 million on the operational budget and a further R10 million grant funding unspent on amongst others housing; with a further R406 million rolled over for the Human Settlements operating budget and R18 million for upgrades of rental units during the past financial year.

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

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Notice taken. Hon member Makeleni are there more? No more? For the last time, we seem to have exhausted it now. I then move on to the next one. Are there any motions without notice? Hon member Wenger first.

## **MOTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE**

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

That the House extends its sincere condolences to the family and friends of the 11 SANDF members who were tragically killed in a bus crash on 19 August 2016 at the Golden Gate Reserve on the R712. We further wish those injured a speedy and full recovery.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. I will come to the hon Schäfer secondly, first hon member Makeleni.

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

That the House congratulates Team SA for the splendid performance at the Rio Olympics, headed by Caster Semenya and Wayde van Niekerk with their gold medals; and especially local Paarl long jump athlete, Luvo Mayonga, who took silver as well as all the others who won medals and those that participated in a manner that they did us all proud.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself. Agreed to. Hon member Schäfer?



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

That the House congratulates the Western Cape Department of Agriculture's recognition at the United Nation's Food Security Conference in Paris in October, for the Departments' Extension System, which is recognised as the best in the world. I here so move.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself. Agreed to. Hon member Mackenzie?

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

That the House notes the passing away of Rev. Makhenkesi "Oom Stof" Stofile. Rev Stofile was a former Minister of Sport and also served as South Africa's ambassador to Germany and also on the Board of the World Anti-Doping Agency. We want to extend our condolences to his family and friends and may his soul rest in peace.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

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

Mr Q R DYANTYI: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes with concern the golden handshake to two City of Cape Town Senior Managers, Gerhard Ras and Dr Ivan Bromfield and also notes that Ras is one of those professional collectors of such payments which he got in Matzikama and in George.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to, are there objections?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

Mr Q R DYANTYI: You've got an objection? [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: It will all be printed on the Order Paper. Order. Hon member Maseko?

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

That the House congratulates the learners of Wakkerstroom Wes Primary School who travelled to Poland with renowned Polish singer Ivan Komarenko. The learners shared the stage with Ivan and performed at the World Youth Day. They performed at 8 shows where about 70 thousand people were present. The learners have gained valuable insight

during their stay in Poland. We wish them well for the future and the learners names were: Sarah Lee Prins, Ayran Arendorff, Phumelela Gxagxa, Linathi and Lisanele Gxagxa, Emihle Segutya, Marilynne, Jonathan and Zusuphe Xesi.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. Any objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Botha first.

MS L J BOTHA: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House notes and wishes Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu a speedy recovery. Archbishop Tutu was again admitted to a city hospital for a recurring infection. He is expected to remain in hospital for the next week or two.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Gopie? Gillion, my apology.

†‘n AGB LID: Hulle lyk dieselfde. [Gelag.]

[An HON MEMBER: They look the same. [Laughter.]]

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

That the House notes the DA and EFF are now getting really very close in this Legislature as a delegation consisting of these two aligned parties now attend the 47<sup>th</sup> CPA Africa Region Conference in Mauritius.

An HON MEMBER: Jô.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are there any objections to that motion, are there objections? There is an objection.

Mr P UYS: Why?

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Are you objecting in the back? There is an objection. It will be printed in the Order Paper. Hon member Mackenzie?

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

That the House congratulates Wayde van Niekerk on beating the world record in the 400m mens' race ... [Interjections.]

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order.

Mr R D MACKENZIE:

... at the Rio 2016 Olympics. Wayde stopped the clock in 43.03 to

break Michael Johnson's 17-year old record for the 400m race at the Rio Olympics as well as claim Team South Africa's first gold medal at the Rio Olympics. I move so. [Applause.]

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order. Order. No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Order. We will have a careful look at the wording of the two motions and if necessary the one will be blocked, but it would appear to be different. Hon member Maseko and then I will come this side again.

†Me L M MASEKO: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek stel sonder kennisgewing voor:

Dat die Huis almal betrokke by die 2016-verkiesing in die Langeberg kiesafdeling van harte bedank vir hul harde en onbaatsugtige werk.

*[Voorstel soos deur lid voorgestel.]*

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Enige beswaar teen die voorstel sonder kennisgewing? Geen beswaar teen die voorstel self nie? Goedgekeur.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[Ms L M MASEKO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House sincerely thanks all who had been involved in the 2016 election in the Langeberg constituency for their hard and unselfish work.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to.] †Hon member Ms Beerwinkel?

Ms C F BEERWINKEL: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House congratulates the Gauteng Government on its improved and favourable outcomes which were yesterday recognised by the Auditor-General.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon Mnqasela first.

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

That the House congratulates the Electoral Commission of South Africa on conducting successful, peaceful and credible, free and fair 2016

Local Government Elections. I so move.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

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

An HON MEMBER: Objection.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: There is an objection?

An HON MEMBER: Yes.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: It will be printed in the Order Paper then. Hon member Kivedo?

Mnr B D KIVEDO: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek stel sonder kennisgewing voor:

Dat die Huis almal betrokke by die 2016-verkiesing in Tygerberg 1 kiesafdeling van harte bedank vir hul harde en onbaatsugtige werk.

*[Voorstel soos deur lid voorgestel.]*

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Enige beswaar teen die voorstel sonder

kennisgewing? Geen beswaar teen die voorstel self nie? Voorstel goedgekeur.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[Mr B D KIVEDO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House sincerely thanks all who had been involved in the 2016 election in Tygerberg 1 constituency for their hard and unselfish work.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Motion agreed to.] †Hon member Dijana first.

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

That the House notes with sadness and commiserates with Patrick Abrahams who lost his family members in a fire that broke out in a Mitchell's Plain home, killing 8 people including children on 11 June 2016; and calls on the Provincial Government to speed up adequate housing provision and eradication of shacks. I so move.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

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



notice? No objection to the motion itself. Agreed to. Hon member Makeleni?

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

That the House notes with sadness the passing of the ANC struggle stalwart, the former Treasurer General of ANC, Minister of Sport and Recreation and South African ambassador to Germany, who died on 15 August 2016 aged 71 and conveys our condolences to the family, friends and comrades of Reverend Makhenkesi Stofile ... [Interjection.]

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Order, order. That motion may be the same, I have allowed the member to read it. Maybe there was a different twist to the end, but if it's the same, the other one blocks this one. So the Speaker will deal with that one. Hon member Schäfer?

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

That the House congratulates the DA Swellendam Constituency for achieving the first ever outright majority win for the Local Government Elections 2016.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself. Agreed to. Hon member Botha?

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

That the House notes the opening of the first of its kind visually-impaired friendly park in Bellville. The park is unique in the way that touch, sound and smell are central to the park's design and offers visually impaired persons who are starved of interaction and stimulation the experience of a lifetime. We thank the City for this initiative and hope to see more parks of this nature in the near future.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Schäfer?

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

That the House congratulates Julie-May Ellingson, the Chief Executive Officer of the Cape Town International Convention Centre, for receiving recognition as one of the top 40 women in Meetings, Incentives, Conferences and Exhibitions. She has made an outstanding contribution to the business events industry and has made several contributions to

uplifting and empowering other women who played pivotal roles in their local communities. I hereby move.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Makeleni?

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

That the House congratulates the Western Cape Netball team for winning the prestigious 2016 Spar Netball Championships held in Durban, beating Free State by 50 goals to 35 in the finals.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Joseph?

Mr D JOSEPH: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House condemns the political violence, intimidation and death of councillors and community leaders during the 2016 election campaign.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Gillion?

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

That the House commends SASSA for filing criminal charges against Grindrod Bank and Cash Paymaster Services in a bid to block immoral deductions from beneficiaries' social grants.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Gillian? Hon member Gopie?

An HON MEMBER: [Inaudible.] the same. [Laughter.]

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

That the House notes with sadness that anti-apartheid fighter, ANC stalwart and a member of the Black Sash, Ms Susan Sisana Conjwa passed on at the age of 91, further notes that Aunty Sue was a

community worker and a civil rights activist who began her work for the community as a teacher at Mseki Primary School in 1960 and later in 1977 became one of the founding members of the Nyanga Residents Association where she and other leaders fought for civil rights and property rights of the people in the area; that she was laid to rest on Saturday 9 July and conveys deepest condolences to her family, friends and comrades.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Wenger?

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

That the House extends its sincere condolences to the family and friends of Siyathemba Toto from Imizamo Yethu, Hout Bay. He was a youth and DA activist who was tragically murdered last week in a senseless and tragic act of violence.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Mngasela?

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

That the House extends its heartfelt condolences to the ex-wife of member Kivedo, Ms Moira Kivedo, who passed away on 13 August 2016. May God console their twins Imelda and Ilana and their loved ones. May her dear soul rest in peace.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Gopie?

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

That the House notes that as Women's month is coming to an end, we remember all the many innocent women who were killed and/or raped in the province, the likes of 21-year-old Athenkosi Sodinga who was raped and murdered in Brown's Farm; Bongiwe Jujuse from Gansbaai who was stabbed to death by her boyfriend and Nokuthula Thashe from Delft who was killed by her fiancé for refusing to marry him; and calls on the Provincial Government to have proper programmes in place to help to protect women.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Mngqasela?

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

That the House congratulates the Mayor, councillors and administration of Mossel Bay Municipality on winning the National Award for the Greenest Municipality in South Africa for 2016.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Thank you. I don't expect any objection to that motion. [Laughter.] No objection? Agreed to. Hon member Olivier?

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

That the House conveys condolences to the family, friends and comrades of Armand Clarence Marthinus, an ANC volunteer from Struisbaai who died after suffering a heart attack on voting day at the voting station.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Gillion?

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

That the House notes that 20 August 2016 marked the 33<sup>rd</sup> anniversary of the formation of the UDF and congratulates all the former members of this mighty organisation for their achievements, resistance and activism.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Botha?

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

That the House congratulates Ashwin Titimani from Eendekuil on the West Coast. He has been contracted into the Blue Bulls Rugby Academy. We wish him all the best and hope he will inspire more young people from his community to pursue their dreams and grab all the opportunities available to them. I so move.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: No objection to the motion being moved without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Hon member Kivedo?



†Mnr B D KIVEDO: Mnr die Adjunkspeaker, ek stel sonder kennisgewing voor:

Dat die Huis die onlangse heengaan van die befaamde digter, skrywer, dramaturg en filosoof, Dr Adam Small betreur. Ons innigste medelye aan sy gesin, geliefdes en vriende, mag sy siel in vrede rus.

*[Voorstel soos deur lid voorgestel.]*

Die ADJUNKSPEAKER: Enige beswaar teen die voorstel sonder kennisgewing? Geen beswaar teen die voorstel self nie? Voorstel goedgekeur.

*[Translation of Afrikaans paragraphs follow.]*

[Mr B D KIVEDO: Mr Deputy Speaker, I move without notice:

That the House mourns the recent death of the famed poet, author, playwright and philosopher, Dr Adam Small. Our sincere condolences to his family, loved ones and friends, may his soul rest in peace.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Any objection to the motion without notice? No objection to the motion itself? Motion agreed to.] Hon member Olivier?

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

That the House notes that despite the expectation of 25 000 new pupils entering the Western Cape education system, the Western Cape Education Department will not increase the number of teaching posts in the 2017 academic year; cautions the House against the looming crisis that will affect mostly the pupils in poor and township schools and calls for an urgent intervention from National Government Education.

The DEPUTY SPEAKER: Is there an objection, there is an objection? It will be printed in the Order Paper. Hon member Davids?

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

That the House notes that MK soldier Norman “Billy Holiday” Pietersen who was killed by shotgun firing members of the apartheid Police’s Riot Unit in his home in New Crossroads on 14 March 1987, was reburied at the Heroes Acre in Paarl on Saturday 30 July 2016, after his remains were exhumed from an unmarked grave in Paarl on 2 March 2016, and the ANC calls on the SAPS to reopen his murder case.

*[Motion as moved by member.]*

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

notice? No objection to the motion itself? Agreed to. Are there any further? Have we exhausted the Motions?

Before we adjourn, I would just like to remind members that the Budget Committee will commence immediately after the adjournment of the sitting. And may I ask we must just remain in our seats to allow the officials and the Presiding Officer just to leave the chamber, then the House is adjourned after that. Thank you very much.

The House adjourned at 17:03.