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MEC WESSELS MORWENG**BUDGET VOTE FOR THE 2026/2027 FINANCIAL YEAR****DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SAFETY AND TRANSPORT MANAGEMENT****The North West Provincial Legislature****Mmabatho****Wednesday, 24 June 2026**

- Honourable Speaker of the North West Provincial Legislature, Dr Desbo Mohono
- Deputy Speaker, Honourable Collen Mokone Maine
- Premier of the North West Province, Honourable Lazarus Kagiso Mokgosi
- Chief Whip of the governing Party, the African National Congress, Honourable Motlalepula Rosho
- Chair of Chairs, Honourable Tebogo Modise
- Fellow Members of the Executive Council
- Chairperson of the Portfolio Committee on Community Safety and Transport Management, Honourable Freddy Sonakile and Committee Members
- Chairperson of the Provincial Public Accounts Committee, Honourable Smuts Matshe and Members
- Respective Members of the Provincial Legislature
- Leaders of different Political Parties represented in the Legislature
- Executive Mayors and Councillors of both Districts and Local Municipalities
- The Acting Head of the Department for Community Safety and Transport Management, Rre Molefi Morule and Senior Managers
- Acting Provincial Commissioner of South African Police Service, Major General Dr Ryno Naidoo

- Deputy Provincial and District Commissioners as well as Station Commanders in attendance
- Community Policing Forum (PCF) Chairperson, Mr Robert Malungane and Board Members
- Community Safety Forums (CSFs) Leadership and boards members
- State Entities and Stakeholder leadership in our midst
- Chairperson of the North West House of Traditional Leaders and Khoi-San Leaders, Kgosi Thari Maotwe
- Dikgosi le di Dikgosana tsa rona tse di tlotlegang
- Management of Northwest Transport Investments (NTI) led by Acting CEO, Dr Ntlhopeng Dikobe
- Leadership of the South African National Taxi Council led by Rre Ebusang Tladi
- Leadership of the South African National Small Bus Operators (SANSBOC) led by Rre Final Kgodumo
- Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (POPCRU)
- South African Transport and Allied Workers Union (SATAWU)
- National Education, Health and Allied Workers Union (NEHAWU)
- Public Servants Association (PSA)
- Members of the Media
- Ladies and gentlemen



Bagaetsho Dumelang

Mmusa Kgotla le Maloko a kokoano peomolao, re tshela mo nakong e batho bangwe ba atholang, mme ba retelwa ke go tlotlomatsa tiro e e dirwang, dinako tse go lebiwang diphoso mme go sena ope yo o tlang ka tharabololo.

Nako e magatwe a phasaladiwang pele go ka netefadiwa dintlha ka botlalo.

Ke yone nako e jaaka baeteledipele, re tshwanetseng go itshupa le go ruta setshaba, go busetsa botho mo bathong le go boela kwa bothong jo re bo rutilweng ke bagolo ba rona, go gopola gore motho ke motho ka batho.

Go lobaka Puso le baeteledipele ba latofadiwa ka ditlolomalao tse di dirwang ke bangwe, mme go akarediwe botlhe jaaka o kare go nna moeteledipele ke sebe. Seno se dira gore re se bue sepe ka diphitlhelelo tsa dingwaga di le 32 tse di fetileng.

Tseno tsotlhe di raya gore re tshwanetse go dira mmogo go samagana le maemo a a renang a loago le ditlhokego tsa baagi, mme re dira ka botswapelo le boineelo

Jaaka maloko a kokoano peomolao, ga ra tshwanela go dirisetsa mathata a baagi a loago go akaretsa le dikgwetlho tse ba lebaganeng natso go kokoanya dintlha sa sepolotiki.

Madam Speaker and Honourable Members, the budget we are presenting today is a result of a careful plan, taking into account of what we have committed last year, where we are with regard to our projections, what is our current performance and where we are going in the 2026/2027 financial year.

We are presenting this budget not oblivious of the damage to the global economy that geopolitical tensions especially in the Middle East has caused. Economists are already predicting sluggishness of global growth due to increased uncertainty, which restricts investment and lowers consumer demand. This is underpinned by a marginal growth recorded three weeks of zero-point five percent (0.5%) for a quarter-on-quarter for the first Quarter of this Financial Year.

This calls for the world to urgently rethink a need for a paradigm shift. As opined by His Excellency President Cyril Ramaphosa at the Extraordinary BRICS Leaders' Meeting on the 8th of September last year, and I quote; **“We are witnessing seismic shifts in global trade that present both challenges and opportunities in the re-ordering of the global economy”**, said the President at the time.

The world is witnessing tensions that are carefully contrived to weaken the growing African voice for equality. “There is a shift from a unipolar to a multipolar world. This moment is marked by intensifying global competition and growing geopolitical tensions. Unilateral tariff actions are contributing to an increasingly protectionist environment which poses great hardships and danger for the countries of the Global South”, empathised President Ramaphosa.

This situation unfortunately is upon us and as we present this budget, we should take into account the impact global politics has on us not only as a nation but as citizens of the North West Province.

PROGRAMME 1 – ADMINISTRATION

Madam Speaker, as indicated last year, we have sent thirty (30) young men and women for a Road Traffic Management training at the Limpopo Traffic Training College. We are pleased to announce that once they have completed their training, they will be appointed as Provincial Inspectors at **Salary Level 6** before the end of the current financial year. The appointment of these officers will not only contribute towards reduction of unemployment in the Province but also improve visibility of Traffic Officers on our roads.

In the past financial year, the Safety and Security Sector Education and Training Authority, (SASSETA) committed an amount of over ten point three million Rand for training of unemployed Youth on Diesel Mechanic Artisan Programme. This is the second year of the programme and once completed, learners are placed at various host employers around the Bojanala District. Whilst still undergoing training, learners are given **three thousand five hundred Rand (3 500)** monthly stipends.

An internal budget allocation of **four-point six million Rand (R4, 600,000.00)** has been made available for youth development programmes. This is for graduate and student internship programme. Currently the Department has **39 graduate interns and 29 student interns** who will be completing their programme next month in July and a further ten (10) of them in September 2026. For this financial year, we will appoint **fifty-three (53) graduate interns** with each being paid over eight thousand one hundred which is a legislated stipend.

The Department has forged a partnership with **TVET Colleges and Private Training Providers** to be host employer for Student Interns seeking **experiential learning for a duration of 18 months** to acquire their qualification. The Department has embarked on recruitment drive to fill vacant and funded post to reduce the current vacancy rate. Entry level posts will create employment opportunities for unemployed youth.

PROGRAMME 2 – CIVILIAN SECRETARIAT FOR POLICE SERVICE

Honourable Members, community safety and crime prevention remains central to the Department's constitutional mandate of promoting safer communities. This we do by strengthening civilian oversight over policing and coordinating integrated crime prevention interventions across the Province. Notwithstanding the prevailing fiscal pressures and reduced allocations, the Department continues to implement its strategic, annual performance and operational plans within the available financial and human resources. Basically, we are doing more than more with less than less.

Honourable Speaker, to demonstrate our sense of duty and responsibility, three weeks ago there was a video that was widely circulated on social media platforms. It depicted a man who could **best be described as a monster, brutally beating a defenceless woman** who was on the floor begging for mercy. The poor woman, frightened by the threats of this gentleman did not open a case. The incident allegedly happened in November last year at the Ramotshere Moiloa Municipality.

Honourable Members, in Setswana we say; "***molato ga o bole, go bola nama***" simply meaning, a crime does not disappear or get forgotten due to the passage time. We traced the victim and persuaded her to open the case. Not only did we do so, but assisted her through the entire process **leading to the arrest of the suspect and the case has been enrolled** at the Lehurutshe Magistrate court as we speak.

Though the **Integrated Crime and Violence Prevention Strategy (ICVPS)**, we focused on school safety, anti-dangerous weapons campaigns and rural safety that includes anti-stock theft. This strategy is inclusive of farm safety and prevention of **Gender-Based Violence and Femicide against vulnerable groups**, as well as Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design.

The Department also continued to facilitate the establishment and strengthening of Community Safety Forums within municipalities to improve integrated local safety coordination.

As part of its constitutional oversight responsibilities **in terms of Section 206 of the Constitution and the South African Police Service Act**, the Department continued to conduct monitoring and oversight visits at police stations across the Province.

These visits, both announced and unannounced, were undertaken to assess police performance, compliance with legislative prescripts and service delivery standards within police stations. Monitoring focused on areas such as case docket management, victim empowerment services, conditions of detention, implementation of Domestic Violence Act obligations and general compliance with policing standards.

Although limited funding affected the Department's ability to appoint the desired number of Community Safety Patrollers, districts have benefited **through the Social Sector Integrated Grant and Equitable Share** funding allocations. In fulfilment of its oversight mandate, the Department assessed the **functionality of thirty-five (35) Community Police Forums** during the reporting period. Of these, **eleven (11) were assessed as functional, sixteen (16) partly functional and eight (8) non-functional**. To strengthen governance and accountability, Community Police Forums received capacity-building support focusing on administration, financial management and legislative compliance.

Furthermore, **sixty-three (63) Community Police Forums** received funding support for the implementation of crime prevention projects aligned to local crime trends and policing priorities. These projects included anti-gang campaigns, anti-stock theft initiatives, sports against crime programmes, anti-drug and substance abuse campaigns, school safety programmes and Gender-Based Violence and Femicide awareness initiatives.

PROGRAMME 3 – TRANSPORT OPERATIONS

Honourable Premier, standing here last year, I made a commitment that we will replace the then **failing commuter service in the Ngaka Modiri Molema District**. It gives me a great pleasure **to announce that indeed we have appointed a replacement operator in District as of October 2025**.

We are also happy to announce that the Department has appointed the **Transactional Advisor to facilitate the implementation of new commuter contracts** in line with National Land Transport Act. While preparing for new contracts, the Department **guided by the MINMEC resolution, has extended the commuter bus contracts for a period of twelve months** until March 2027 to avoid service disruptions.

Honourable Members, the Department is embarking on stakeholder engagements as part of preparing for the introduction of the new commuter contracts in line with National Land Transport Act envisaged to commence in April 2027. The process is inclusive of intergovernmental agreements between the Department and the municipalities. We have so far concluded this process with Dr RSM, Bojanala and Rustenburg.

Negotiations must be in line with Section 41 of the Act and embrace two critical components of the Act. These are integrating services forming part of integrated public transport networks in terms of their integrated transport plans and promoting the economic empowerment of small business or previously disadvantaged people.

SCHOLAR TRANSPORT

Motlotlegi Mmusu Kgotla le maloko a a tlotlegang, lefapha le tseregantse ka dibaesekele dile kgolo-a-marataro, some-a-mararo (630) kwa dikolong tse di farologaneng tsa metse magae segolo sedikeng sa Dr Ruth Segomotsi Mompati. Seno ke go thusa bana ba ba tsamayang sekgala se se kwa tlase ga dikilometara di le lesome mme di feta tlhano, e leng sekgala se se kwa tlase ga se se tlhokegang gore ba tlamelwe ka dibese.

Honourable Members, scholar transport service has not been without challenges. We have contracted **three hundred and eighty-one (381) operators to transport sixty-five thousand, one hundred and twenty-one (65 121) learners to three hundred and fifty-eight (358) schools** across the Province.

Among widely reported challenges include delays in payments as a result of a combination of factors. Inadequate budget leads to depletion midyear which results in beginning the following fiscus with accruals. The other is that some operators are not sending invoices monthly as per the service level agreement. Some of the **operators have been abandoning routes without informing the Department and more often we will only get to know when there are protests** by communities.

Other than just overloading learners, other challenges include frequent use of unroadworthy vehicles with mechanical faults. As a result of these contraventions of the Service Level Agreement, **we have terminated close to ninety-four (94) operators of the original figure** we had.

As part of ameliorating operational shortcomings, the Department has appointed panel of scholar operator per region who are called on at short notice as and when the need arises.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION REPORT

In March, April and May 2025, the South African Human Rights Commission began investigating challenges facing the provision of scholar transport in the Province. Amongst the findings of the HRC include allegations of persistent and systemic failures in the delivery of the scholar transport programme.

In their Report, the HRC highlighted that these challenges are an equivalent to a deprivation of scholar transport to qualifying learners. The HRC Report went on to indicate that **budget mismanagement through payments for services not rendered and the payment of higher kilometre rates compared to other provinces must be attended to.**

One anomaly that the Department **is correcting is vetting of operators and drivers** as this is not merely an administrative requirement, but a legal, safety, and governance imperative. Recurring compliance failures, service level agreement breaches, and an HRC finding, demonstrate weak vetting processes. This directly compromise learner safety, financial integrity and service provision.

Vetting is therefore an essential tool to protect learners, ensuring value for money, and strengthening governance. It must be a continuous and enforceable control mechanism.

What the Department **will be doing henceforth include ensuring that no foreign national is allowed** to drive a scholar transport vehicle. The other is ensuring that operators provide proof that their drivers are not on the National Register for Sex offenders.

Honourable Speaker, for this and the next financial year, we **will develop a White Paper on Provincial Transport Policy as required by Chapter 2** of the National Land Transport Act, No 05 of 2009. We will also develop the **Provincial Land Transport Framework** as per Section 35(1) of the same Act.

AIRPORTS

Honourable Members, we have without success in the last two financial years, attempted to breathe air at the airports. This was first done through the appointment of a service provider through a request for proposal and subsequently on a lease and both were unresponsive. Some of the work that need to be done include maintenance of the runway at both GD Montshioa and Pilanesberg airports. There is also a need to build a new terminal building for Pilanesberg International Airport.

The process of revitalising airports is a Departmental priority and is ongoing. Four months ago in February, the Provincial Government signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Infrastructure South Africa (ISA) to revitalise airports.

The Terms of Reference have been developed for the redevelopment of Pilanesberg Airport following the devastating fire in 2023. Alongside sister Department of Public Works and Roads, we are developing a business case for Infrastructure South Africa (ISA) to ensure similar revival is done at the GD Montshioa Airport. Potential investors are being assessed and report thereof will be presented in due course.

Our challenge remains insufficient budget allocation to ensure that our airports are fully functional. This has resulted in maintenance plans being deferred, inability to procure essential equipment and non-implementation of key safety upgrades required for compliance with the Civil Aviation Authority standards.

PASSENGER RAIL TRANSPORTATION

Honourable Members there is stakeholder engagements towards achieving an ambitious project of the re-introduction of the passenger rail transportation from Johannesburg, through Mahikeng to Kimberley rail lines. In the recent consultation on the National Rail Master Plan, parties have agreed to allow further inputs towards this project. This is to incorporate the movement of goods on rail from even branch lines and mainlines railway networks to cover grain products, maize triangles and mining towns and small towns.

PROVINCIAL BORDERS

Work to alleviate congestions on our Provincial borders by heavy truck and light delivery trucks are underway with progressive engagements with tribal authorities, municipalities and Border Management Agency. The engagement is done through quarterly multi stakeholder meetings of the Freight Working Groups. This is to encourage smooth transportation of logistics trucks, goods and services through all the **Provincial economic roads such as the N4, N12, N14, N18, R42 and R49.**

The regular Trans-Kalahari Corridor Management, (TKC) activities seek to strengthen regional integration of member states comprising South Africa, Botswana and Namibia. This is done through the **TKC Law Enforcement Operations. This with a singular purpose of ensuring smooth and seamless transit of goods through N4, to** harmonise operation, regulations and policies among Member States.

PROGRAMME 4 – TRANSPORT REGULATIONS

As part of our contribution towards creating jobs and alleviating poverty, the Department has exceeded its target by **appointing two hundred and forty-four (244) community members** who serve as **Road Safety Rangers and Scholar Patrol Ambassadors**.

These community members assist the Department in reducing fatal road crashes by removing stray animals on identified roads and assist learners to safely cross the road to and from school. It is through this community engagement programmes that the Department realised a significant reduction in number of road crashes involving stray animals and young learners.

ROAD SAFETY

In educating young road users on road safety matters, the Department **reached out to three hundred and twelve (312) schools and Early Childhood Development Centres**. This was for the purpose of implementing educational programmes that include Road Safety presentations, Scholar Patrol, Road Safety Debates and Participatory Education Technique.

Two hundred and eighty-four (284) awareness activities focusing on Pedestrian Safety, Driver- Passenger Safety and Cyclist Safety were undertaken. These activities were **conducted by visiting taxi and bus ranks, shopping centres and various other strategic places** identified as high accident zones.

Honourable Members for the 2026/2027 financial year, the Department will continue with road safety related community engagements. We will continue to appoint community members to assist in reducing road fatalities involving stray animals and learners.

We will for this year intensify the implementation of targeted road safety awareness initiatives with more focus on pedestrian and scholar transport safety. This will be conducted through school and community-based programmes.

SAPS

There are currently **eighty-six (86) Police Stations across the Province with additional twenty-three (23) Mobile Police Stations** in the four Districts. This brings to a total of one hundred and nine (109) centres which seek to ease accessibility of South African Police Services to the communities.

Plans are at an **advanced stage to establish an additional Police Station at Bapong** and we anticipate that it will be finalised by the end 20227/2028 financial year. This will increase the number of Police Stations in the Province to 87.

SAPS continue to value our relationship with communities. This will continue to be maintained through Community Structures, Community Police Forums, Community Patrollers as well as Youth Desk. For the coming fiscus, the SAPS School Safety Programme will be implemented at 24 Schools throughout the Province.

Our focus remains on the combatting and investigation contact crime and all aspects of gender-based violence and femicide, GV&F. All these are in alignment to the Minister's priorities of focusing on the reduction of contact crimes including crimes against women and children.

Top 20 stations where contact crime have been reported include, Rustenburg, Potchefstroom, Klerksdorp, Mahikeng, Mmabatho, Mogwase, Lichtenburg, Phokeng, Taung, Tlhabane, Letlhabile, Ventersdorp, Vryburg, Wolmaransstad and Makapansstad.

We have identified thirty-seven (37) police where will be implementing Integrated Crime and Violence Prevention Strategy (ICVPS) throughout the Province. This is a multifaceted approach where the whole government and the entire society are collusively fighting crime and preventing violence.

Our Province continues to be inundated by high number of stock-theft incidents. Prevention of this criminality remains a priority. This is done through the implementation of the **Rural Safety Strategy that incorporates amongst other the Stock Theft Information Centres, STIC**, which we call stick. It is imperative that we work together with livestock owners and red meat producers, auctioneers, speculators, and become the eyes and ears of this project.

Standing before you last year Honourable Members, we reported a success that Stilfontein is a semblance. However, illicit mining does not want to leave our Province. This is not only a menace to the industry but remains a safety, security and economic nemesis to the North- West and the county at large.

The most recent problematic areas include **Bapo Ba Mogale, Skeerpoort, Tlhatlaganyane, Kroondal, Nietverdiend, Ottoshoop and Masebudule in Lehurutshe**. Illegal mining does not only cause catastrophic, long-term environmental degradation but also triggers violent territorial disputes as we have seen in Tlhatlaganyane in the Moses Kotane Municipality. However, we believe ultimately our men and women in blue will prevail.

SANDF DEPLOYMENT

This as His Excellency, President Cyril Ramaphosa has authorised the deployment of members of the South African National Defence Force (SANDF) to assist the police in combating this illegality. As the President said in State of the Nation Address (SONA) in February, the year-long operation code-named Operation Prosper will go on until March next year.

DRUG BUST

Honourable Members we once applaud Major General Dr Ryno Naidoo and the team for the biggest drug bust at Swartruggens early last month. This, if not amongst the biggest in the country, it certainly is, in the Province. A drug laboratory operating in a farm near the N4 fronting as a game farm, was **well over one hundred million Rand**.

A total of 13 suspects were arrested comprising **five Mexican nationals, two Mozambicans, one Zimbabwean, three South Africans** as well as a property owner's son and two relatives. Honourable Premier this is part of police ongoing efforts to combat organised crime syndicates involved in the manufacture and distribution of drugs across country.

Honourable Speaker, we will continue to ensure that we uproot criminality where it is however long it takes, we will never tire. We do not say, we have all the solutions to all the problems, **but as an aphorism from Chinese epistemologist, Confucius reminds us, and I quote, “he who knows all the answers has not been asked all the questions,”** close quote. We need each other Honourable Members irrespective of our divergent philosophical and political views.

Honourable Speaker, allow me to present the 2026/2027 Financial Year to the House as follows:

PROGRAMME 1

For Programme One, Administration we have a budget of **Four hundred and sixty-seven million six hundred and forty-six Rand (467 646 000)**

PROGRAMME 2

For Programme Two, the Provincial Secretariat for Police Service, we have allocated **sixty-five million two hundred and twenty-five thousand Rand (65 225 000)**

PROGRAMME 3

For Programme Three, Transport Operations, we have **one billion, five hundred and nineteen million, two hundred and twenty-three thousand Rand (1 519 223 000)**

PROGRAMME 4

For Programme Four, the Transport Regulations is budgeted **five hundred and fifty-one million, eight hundred and eighty-seven thousand Rand (551 887 000)**

This brings to **two billion six hundred three million, nine hundred eighty-one thousand Rand (2 603 981 000)** allocated to the Department for the 2026/2027 Financial Year.

The Table below is just summing up the total budget:

PROGRAMME	2026 / 2027 ALLOCATED BUDGET	
ADMINISTRATION	467 646 000	Four hundred and sixty-seven million six hundred and forty-six Rand
PROVINCIAL SECRETARIAT FOR POLICE SERVICE	65 225 000	Sixty-five million two hundred and twenty-five thousand Rand
TRANSPORT OPERATIONS	1 519 223 000	One billion, five hundred and nineteen million, two hundred and twenty-three thousand Rand.
TRANSPORT REGULATIONS	551 887 000	Five hundred and fifty-one million, eight hundred and eighty-seven thousand Rand
TOTAL	2 603 981 000	Two billion six hundred three million nine hundred eighty-one thousand Rand



Honourable Members, this Budget Speech is being presented during the Youth Month with the Department being led by a young person. It is worth noting Honourable Premier that of the total staff complement of **one thousand, nine hundred and eighty three (1983)**, **two hundred and forty-one (241)** of them are young people who are **thirty-five (35) or younger**.

Of these, **one hundred and one (101) are young men and one hundred and forty (140) are young women**. We also have given opportunity to young students as mentioned above. They comprise of **thirty-three (33) young women and thirty-six (36) young men, bringing a total to sixty-nine (69) students**.

In conclusion Madame Speaker, let me once more thank the Honourable Premier Lazarus Kagiso Mokgosi for trusting me with the responsibility of this Department. The Chairperson of the Governing Party, the African National Congress Comrade Nono Maloyi and the Executive Committee astute leadership.

A special gratitude to the collective of the Provincial Executive Committee of the ANC Youth League whose political support eternally appreciated.

Let me thank the Portfolio Committee with whom we work well despite constant robust engagements which is always in the best interest of service delivery.

Sincerest thanks to Team COSATMA led by **Acting HOD, Rre Molefi Morule, the EMC and Management**, the entire staff members and law enforcement officers as well as the **MEC Office led by Miss Sindiswa Scheepers**.

All our key stakeholders in the public transport industry and the South African Network for Women in Transport, SANWIT.

Ke rata go tsaya tshono e go leboga Mme yo o e tshwerweng kafa bogaleng e leng **Mme Olebogeng Morweng**, le lelepa lotlhe la **Rra-Morweng** le le akaretsang ba ba belegweng le nna, **barwarre, Kgosietsile, Obakeng le Kgaitadiake Motshidisi Morweng. Ke sa lebale le Mmemogolo NOMPI Lolwane, yo o nthotloetsang** ka dinako tsotlhe e bile a tshegetsatsotlhe tse ke di dirang mo botshelong go tswela pele **ke re le ka moso**.

Ntsetle Mmusu kgotla ke nopo le mafoko a mongwe wa bathalefi, e bile e le mokwadi wa China yo o tshedileng maloba, Lao Tzu, fa ke mo nopo a re, **“Do the difficult things while they are easy and do the great things while they are small. A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step.”**

Re tle go tswela go ela tlhoko tiro ya mapodise ka maitlomo a go netefatsa gore baagi ba rona ba tshela ka kgolosego le ntle le poifo. Re tla tswela go neefatsa fa baagi ba tlamelwa ka dipalangwa tse di babalesegileng di sireletsegile e bile dile tlhathwa tlase.

Seno ga e se moono fela wa lefapha, mme gape ke maikano le maikaelelo a rona.

Honourable Members, **“Ke Nako!”** It is time to do what needs to be done. As the cliché goes, **‘it is better to do something imperfectly than to do nothing flawlessly’**. We will continue to promote road safety through community mobilisation, positively influencing road user behaviour through safety awareness and traffic law enforcement.

Kea leboga – Thank you very much.

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