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Our painful Golden Jubilee, but the burden persists, the battle rages on

The 50th anniversary of the June 16th, 1976 Soweto Uprising is not just a time to remember the past, but a crucial moment to reflect on the present and the what the future hold for young people. These are not just young people, but they are the foundation on which the future of the country is build. Half a century ago, thousands of brave students marched against the government's discriminatory education policies and the forced mindset shift and shaped the future.

The story has been told and retold and definitions of its remembrance changed several times from celebration to commemoration and vice-versa. Fifty years down the line government changed, policy transformed, mindset shifted but challenges remain.

The harsh reality is that both internal and external factors have conspired to harden the situation even further for the young of the country. The obstinacy of hope continues to have an emotional pull on all of us that a better day is still ahead. This then calls upon you and I, on whose shoulders the responsibility of public service has been thrust upon, to remember what it means to be an exemplary civil servant.

The Class of '76 did not ask for a permission to change their country, they took matters into their own hands, displaying a profound sense of active citizenship.

The most fitting way to honour their memory is to reclaim this spirit of agency and refuse to be passive observers in changing the mindset about public service and do what the 'Batho Pele' principles enjoys us, by putting the people first.

To move beyond just commemorating the past, we must treat each and every person who comes to our offices or wherever our services are being dispensed, with utmost respect and ensure that we become a better example of an excellent public servant. Living at a time where we are quick to judge but slow to appreciate, we must remain steadfast and collectively have our own uprisings against everything that is wrong and besmirch everyone who works for government.

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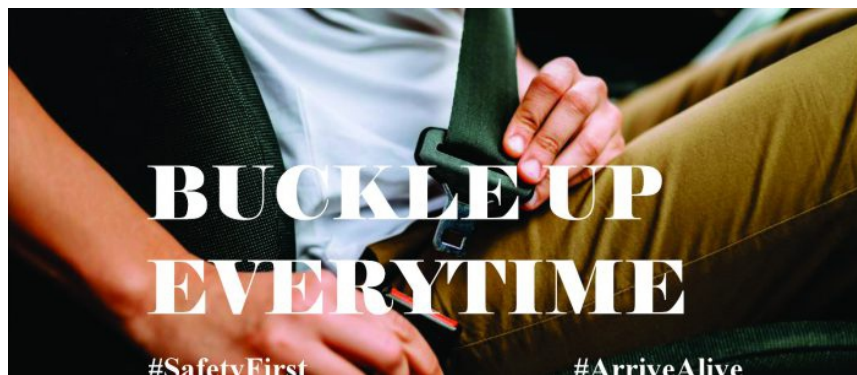
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Two billion approval for safer communities and effective transport system



The Department of Community Safety and Transport Management is bestowed with the responsibility of ensuring that women, children and citizens in general live in a free and secure environment. The Department is also tasked to provide effective and efficient transport system. This requires a budget allocation sufficient to enable the Department to carry out its mission and obligations.

Following the processes as per Legislative Mandate, the North West MEC for the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management, Wessels Morweng tabled the 2026/2027 financial year budget vote and policy at the North West Provincial Legislature.

In his address, MEC Morweng reflected on a number of service delivery activities that unfolded in the last financial year and further outlined the plans to speed-up service delivery in this fiscus.

Amongst the highlights, MEC explained efforts taken which laid successes on combating gender-based violence and femicides (GBV&F), the fight against illegal mining and number of successes including drug bust in the Province.

"We will continue to ensure that we outroot criminality and ensure that our citizen are and feel safe in every corner of the province."

MEC emphasized the importance of close relationship between community and police in the fight against crime. "Crime cannot be addressed by the law enforcement alone, and as the department we will continue strengthening the implementation of the Integrated Crime, and Violence Prevention Strategy (ICVPS), to drive a coordinated whole-of-government and whole-of-society response," said Morweng at the Legislature.

He emphasized on continuation of implementation of the Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED), intensification on prevention of Gender Based Violence (GBV) against Vulnerable Groups and the funding of Community Police Forums (CPF's).

"The Department will continue rising to the occasion and respond well to the service delivery expectations and the needs of communities of the Province at large, despite different challenges that keeps emerging from time to time", said MEC Morweng.

The Department will continue to provide effective and efficient transport services, with subsidized public transport to reduce costs and improve access to work and other needed services. Part of this is the revitalization of airports which remain a priority. "The Provincial Government has signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU), with the Infrastructure South Africa (ISA), to revitalize our two airports," said Morweng who further detailed indicated that potential investors are being assessed and the process will soon be completed.

In response to youth development and job creation, the department has set aside an amount of R4.6 million for graduates and student internship programme. For this financial year, the department will appoint 53 graduates on internship with each will be paid over eight thousand legislated stipend.

The provision of scholar transport service remains an apex priority



The Department of Community Safety and Transport Management is steadfast in its commitment to fulfill its constitutional obligation to provide effective scholar transport services to deserving schools in the North West Province. During the tabling of the department's 2026/27 financial year budget speech, MEC Wessels Morweng highlighted renewed efforts by the department to optimize the service, with a budget allocation of R500 million.

“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,” said MEC Morweng.

The department has also put in place measures to put into effect the recommendations made by the South African Human Rights Commission in a report investigating scholar transport challenges in the province.

“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,” added MEC Morweng.

Furthermore, in the last financial year, contracts with 94 operators have been terminated as a result of contravention of the service level agreement by overloading learners, abandoning routes and frequent use of unroadworthy vehicles. To address further operational challenges the department has appointed panel of scholar operators per region who are called on at short notice as and when the need arises.

The provision of learner transport services is vital to ensuring safe and reliable access to education for all. Continued support to learners particularly the disadvantaged will help promote equal opportunities and improve educational outcomes to secure a better future.

Empowering CPFs through capacity building workshops



In an effort to ensure, effective functionality of Community Policing Forums (CPF), the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management conducted capacity building training in the first quarter of the 2026/27 financial year across the North West Province.

Conceptualised in 1993, CPFs marked the beginning of a paradigm shift in policing following its adoption in 1995 through the South African Police Service Act 68 of 1995. Over 30 years since establishment, the forums continue address critical gaps between police and the communities they serve.

In the capacity building training, the main areas that take focus are legislation that governs CPF, administration as well as financial management. The Director for Crime Prevention Partnerships, Florence Nchoe underscores the significance of empowering CPF as value adding entities in the fight against crime.

“We have established that there are opportunities for improvement in compliance and accountability.

Our end goal is to ensure that they fully understand their mandate in line with the constitution; they sharpen knowledge on funding requirements concerning procedures and reporting as well as improving and aligning business plans according to priority crimes”, said Nchoe speaking at the Bojanala training session.

On an annual basis, the department allocates funding for CPFs and Boards through the transfer payment.

“The funding serves as an axillary to the forums in carrying out their mandate to enhance community police partnerships in crime prevention initiatives.

In addition to the capacity training, the department closely monitors compliance with the PFMA and accountability. We strongly encourage financial responsibility through submission of business plans, signing section 38 (i) (j) certificate, spending must be substantiated, submission of quarterly and financial statements, consistent submission of activity reports and monthly/ annual consolidated reports,” added Nchoe.

One of those in attendance, was Moleboge Letlape (35) is the newly elected Chairperson of the Letlabile CPF who has welcomed the training saying that it will go a long way in refining their efficiency as a forum.

“We are grateful and welcome the opportunity, for us it is important to get this knowledge and understanding on how these structures are meant to function. How we can be effective in our partnership and cooperation with the SAPS to serve our communities fully.

Some of the immediate things that we will engage on and implement is ll the elements of the functionality of CPS, partnership is a big one for us, to support one another's programmes and create a platform where the community can deliberate massively on issues of crime. We want to encourage our community to participate as much as possible and that will inform our business plan. Outlining our priority crimes according to what the stats tell us and have them find expression. We want to also be very careful on how we conduct our financial affairs, we have received guidance and we will follow so that everyone is accountable for the monies allocated to us,” said Letlape.

Capacity building remains key to ensure efficient and responsive CPFs that have great understanding on the legislation that guide them. The department remains committed to resourcing and supporting CPFs, and recognising that crime prevention is a shared responsibility between government and communities.

Over a billion Rands earmarked to improve provincial transport network and infrastructure



The largest portion of the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management's overall budget for the 2026/27 financial year is allocated to the Transport Operations Programme.

A total of R1 519 223 000 has been set aside to support plans of effectively improving the efficiency of the ecosystem of transport through Public Transport Subsidies and Contracts, Transport Planning as well as Transport Terminals. This move aims to reposition transport management as a central economic driver for sustainable growth.

The declaration was made by the MEC, Wessels Morweng while delivering the department's budget speech for the year under review. MEC Morweng says steady efforts are underway through stakeholder collaboration to re-introduce passenger rail transportation in the province.

"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," said MEC Morweng.

The process to revamp GD Montshioa and Pilanesberg Airports is also underway, reinforcing government's commitment to ensure both airports in the province are fully functional.

"The process of revitalising airports is a Departmental priority and is ongoing. In February 2025, the North West Provincial Government signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Infrastructure South Africa (ISA) to revitalise airports.



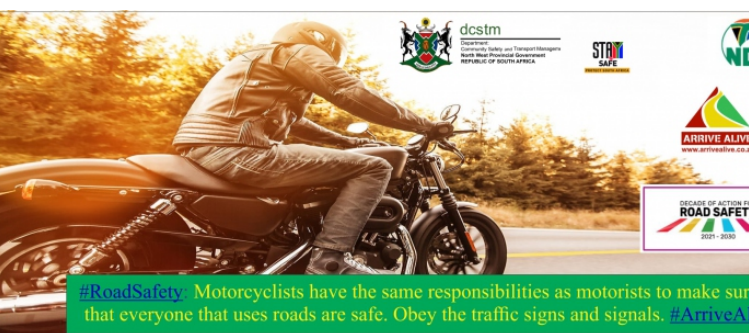
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In relation to commuter transport services, guided by the National Land Transport Act and MINMEC resolution, the department has taken a decision to extend commuter bus contracts for a period of twelve months until March 2027. Commuter bus service is allocated R757 748 000 to advance operations in the current financial year. The department is embarking on stakeholder engagements as part of preparing for the introduction of the new commuter contracts in line with the 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,” added MEC Morweng.

The allocated funding marks a significant step towards modernizing the provincial transport network and boosting economic growth. With continued investment, the North West is poised to achieve greater transport connectivity and sustainable development.



Authorities ramp up efforts to counter crime as statistics reveal a spike



The North West Province has in the fourth quarter of the 2025/26 financial year recorded a slight increase of 0.5% in crimes reported. Statistics show that murders increased by 18.3% while attempted murder increased by 17.4% and a 3% improvement in assault with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. The data further indicate that alcohol and substance abuse are among the key drivers of the violent crime, with illegal mining, vigilantism and possession of illegal firearms identified as causal factors to murder.

The MEC for the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management, Wessels Morweng recently announced intervention measures to address this plight and improve public confidence in policing.

“We will continue to strengthen our working relationship with SAPS and intensify oversight visits monitoring programmes at police stations in identified crime hotspots. As part of our intervention, we will continue monitoring the implementation of crime reduction interventions, assess progress made and ensure that corrective measures are implemented.

“The easy accessibility and proliferation of liquor outlets remain a concern that requires coordinated action. The department will therefore intensify awareness campaigns and social crime prevention programmes aimed at addressing alcohol and substance abuse, particularly amongst the young people,” said MEC Morweng.

Recognising that the fight against crime cannot be addressed by law enforcement in isolation, MEC Morweng says the department will reinforce coordination and implementation of the Integrated Crime and Violence Prevention Strategy (ICVPS) to drive a multi stakeholder response.

“Crime prevention is a shared responsibility, through partnerships, effective oversight and implementation of the ICVPS we believe we shall continue to decrease the figures. It is possible through active community participation and regular accountability engagements with SAPS.

“In the fight against gender based violence and femicide (GBVF), the department's focus is to ensure continued intensive investigation of contact crimes and all aspects of domestic violence, in line with government's priority to reduce violence against the vulnerable,” added MEC Morweng.

The SAPS Acting Provincial Commissioner, Major General, Dr Ryno Naidoo says innovative strategies are being applied to respond to the expansion of illicit mining into parts of Bojanala and other areas in the province. This also includes an integration of state organs to deconstruct the criminal value chain of illegal mining.

“Previously we had a small team dealing with illegal mining activities that were initially concentrated in Stilfontein but now through operation prosper in partnership with the SANDF we have district teams to address the extent at which we are experiencing these activities.

Our strategy includes looking at more sustainable ways to deal with these networks, we are not only focusing on people who are doing the illicit mining but we are now looking at a higher level of involvement and ways to expose them. We are confident that we will dismantle their efforts by making it very costly for them to operate in the province,” said Dr Naidoo.

Advanced strategies to combat rising crime point toward renewed commitment to sustain safer communities by hindering opportunities for criminal activity to thrive.

Civilian Secretariat for Police Service assesses status of policing in the North West



Crime analysis indicators paint a complex and multi-dimensional picture of the challenges of crime in the North West Province. In the main, organized crime and socio economic conditions are the primary drivers of criminality. Revealing, unlawful possession of firearms, unemployment, alcohol and substance consumption as some of the causal factors of crime. Statistics further indicate that Gender Based Violence and Femicide (GBVF), illegal mining and stock theft are key elements in crime combating strategies. Significantly, crime fighting efforts then require a varied approach, which includes an integration of stakeholders.

In light of this approach, the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management recently welcomed an oversight visit by the National Department of Civilian Secretariat for Police Service to the province. The oversight exercise forms part of a nationwide programme to monitor quality control measures, operational capacity and performance evaluation at hotspot police stations that feature in the national top 30 list. This also included those on the provincial radar identified as incapable of effectively mitigating crime challenges.

The Acting Head of Department, Molefi Morule says the province has made some progress in the implementation of the Integrated Crime and Violence Prevention Strategy (ICVPS) as a mechanism to integrate the fight against crime.

“As an oversight body over the police in the province, we rely on the ICVPS as a tool that sets out processes to align monitoring and evaluation systems as well as reporting frameworks across a multiple departments. Therefore, we welcome the visit by our national counterparts.

“It has become clear that there is a need to also include other clusters alongside the Justice, Crime Prevention and Security (JCPS) cluster to improve efficiency. By so doing, our combined efforts to significantly reduce crime and make an impactful change in the creation of safer communities can be optimised,” said Morule.

The national delegation, led by the Director General, Thulani Sibuyi visited police stations in Nietverdiend, Itsoeng, Makgobistad, Sun City, Skilpadhek Border Post and the 10111 Command Centre in Mahikeng. Director-General Sibuyi placed much emphasis on the significance of accountability when it comes to underperformance by the police.



“Our assessment of policing in the province is to determine the causal factors of non-performance. Accountability should be evident, as efforts are linked to all priority stations. The focus is centred around trends that have emerged over time, where police find it challenging to contain them despite additional resources at hand.

“The outcome of the visit will inform the baseline of discussions at the MINMEC, the determination of increased resources and budget allocation, as well as finding a common approach as we integrate all provinces through the ICVPS,” said Sibuyi.

The oversight visit provided critical insight into operational challenges, service delivery gaps and areas requiring urgent intervention. The findings will guide targeted support and ensure that police stations are better equipped to respond effectively to the needs of communities and to combat crime more efficiently.

Road safety in Bojanala District spotlights pedestrian safety for persons with disabilities



The Department of Community Safety and Transport Management has intensified its campaign to improve pedestrian safety in the North West Province following alarming road fatality statistics that continue to place vulnerable road users at severe risk.

According to the Department's latest road safety analysis for the 2024/2025 period, pedestrians account for a staggering 40.3% of all road traffic fatalities recorded across the province. Even more concerning is that nearly 70% of pedestrian related crashes occur directly on roadways which exposes the dangers faced daily by individuals who rely on walking as their primary mode of transport.

In response to these statistics, the Directorate of Road Safety Management in the Bojanala District hosted a pedestrian safety awareness programme in Tlokweg, Silverkrans, as part of the United Nations Global Road Safety Week campaign under the theme "Walking Safer".

The initiative formed part of a broader local action programme aimed at mobilising communities, promoting responsible road behaviour and advocating for safer roads for all users particularly persons living with disabilities. Community members, government stakeholders, disability organisations and private sector partners gathered to participate in the awareness event which featured a 2 kilometre walk from Raleoto to Tsholofelo Community Centre.

What made the walk particularly impactful was a powerful simulated experience designed to expose participants to the realities faced by persons with disabilities while navigating public roads.

Participants wore blindfolds, used mobility aids and moved with physical limitations to better understand the daily challenges encountered by vulnerable pedestrians.

The exercise highlighted the urgent need for improved road infrastructure, safer pedestrian crossings, better lighting, accessible walkways and more considerate driving behaviour. The initiative also aligns with the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa which guarantees every citizen the right to dignity, equality and freedom of movement. Section 9 of the Constitution prohibits discrimination against persons with disabilities, while Section 10 affirms the right to human dignity rights that are compromised when public roads and transport systems remain unsafe or inaccessible.



Furthermore, the National Road Traffic Act (Act No. 93 of 1996) places responsibility on all road users to comply with traffic laws and exercise reasonable care on public roads. The campaign also echoes the objectives of the National Land Transport Act (Act No. 5 of 2009) which advocates for accessible and integrated transport systems that accommodate the needs of vulnerable groups including persons with disabilities.



For many participants, the awareness walk became more than a symbolic exercise, it became an emotional encounter with the harsh realities faced daily by vulnerable road users. One participant, Ms Moloko Kgari who completed the route blindfolded while using a walking stick, described the experience as deeply emotional and eye opening.

"Every step on the road felt uncertain and dangerous. The sound of speeding vehicles passing close by was terrifying because I could not see the level of danger around me. What many people experience as an ordinary walk can become a daily struggle for persons living with disabilities", she said.

Ms Kgari appealed to motorists and all road users to exercise patience and caution. "I ask every road user to slow down, be patient and always be mindful of those who may face challenges you cannot immediately see. Kindness and consideration can save lives", she added.

As part of the educational programme, different stakeholders trained community members on critical pedestrian safety measures, including the "Look, Listen, Decide" (LLD) method before crossing roads. Reflective gear was also distributed to pedestrians to improve visibility, particularly during early morning and evening hours when visibility is poor.

Director of District Development Model in the Bojanala District, Mr Frans Mabokela stressed that reducing pedestrian fatalities requires collective responsibility and stronger cooperation between communities and law enforcement agencies.

"For our roads to become safer, we need both visible law enforcement and responsible road users. Road safety begins with knowledge and changing negative attitudes on the road. Every motorist, pedestrian and passenger has a role to play in protecting lives", he said.

Stakeholders who participated in the event included the Office of the Premier, the Department of Social Development, King of Sorrow Funeral Support Services, Metropolitan and the South African National Council for the Blind.

As pedestrian fatalities continue to rise nationally, initiatives such as the Tlokweng awareness campaign serve as a powerful reminder that road safety is not merely a transport issue, it is a human rights issue that demands urgent action and accountability from every sector of society.

Young Law Enforcement Officers stamp authority on NW roads



In commemoration of the youth month, more than 100 North West Province traffic officers who are below the age of 35 embarked on a series of law enforcement operations, ensuring total compliance by all road users. The target of the operations was mainly young motorists due to the recent stats indicating a high number of young people involved in road crashes and injuries on the road.

Leading the operations as part of the youth, the North West MEC for Community Safety and Transport Management Wessels Morweng said the operations are designed to honour the bravery that was demonstrated by the youth of 1976. He implored young law enforcement officers to ensure safety on the roads and work beyond their call of duty.

"With these operations we also intend to build capacity and allow our young officers to take on responsibility as law enforcement officers as they are the future of this department," he said.

MEC Morweng engaged with motorists, public transport operators and passengers with messages on road safety and compliance to all regulations.

"As young people in law enforcement, we are here to make our roads safer to ensure that the country has sustainable future," these were the words of Provincial Inspector (PI) Marelize de Winnaar of the Rustenburg Provincial Traffic Station.

Being part of the operations, de Winnaar said they will make sure that they keep their professionalism and respect towards motorists as they engage with them throughout the month. "We are here to make sure that everyone stays safe."

As one of the beneficiaries on departmental youth empowerment programmes, the 31-year-old Kelebogile Mothibi, now ranked Provincial Inspector (PI), was one of the young officers who pinched road user defaulters during the month of youth celebration.



The energetic PI Mothibi, born in Lehurutshe village and matriculated in 2012 at the Zeerust Hoerskool, survived life for a decade through temporary jobs hopping from one company to the other. However, this ended in 2022 when she was called by the department for an opportunity on Road Traffic Management Learnership.

Completed her learnership in December 2022, PI Mothibi officially started working as a young law enforcement officer in the beginning of 2023 and for the past three years she's been experiencing different behaviors of road users which some led to incidents and fatalities.

"It is worrying how people behave on the road, and sadly some their bad conduct ends up leading to fatalities. However, People differ in characters, as some are kind and very compliant on the road, whilst some are very undermining more specially when they see a young female officer, where they become very impatient and arrogant but through the powers vested on us as per the law, we eventually have to apply the rule of law."

"It matters not the contrast of gender. We all have to abide by the road traffic law to ensure that we comply on the road and safe lives," said PI Mothibi.

Disposing her hard work, during one of the youth month law enforcement operation held on the N4 in Zeerust, PI Mothibi and her other colleagues arrested young drunken driver who they detained at the Zeerust Police Station.

Her message to her peers was, "to the young people like me, every milestone begins with a single step, never give up, keep chasing your dreams and respect will take you far."

MEC Morweng has since challenged young people in the province to take advantage and utilise the opportunities that are available in the government and private sectors to transform their lives.

"We must honour and pay tribute to the generation that fought the then government by challenging the status quo with problems that we are facing today such as unemployment, social economic challenges, drugs that are prevalent in our society.

We must do all these to ensure that the '76 generation can be proud of the current generation because what they fought for was a better life for all, and at its centre was the education and economy that are important factors in as far as the betterment of the lives of young people are concerned," said Morweng.



2026/2027 BUDGET SPEECH HIGHLIGHTS

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PROGRAMME 1 – ADMINISTRATION R467 646 000

Out of the above indicated budget for programme 1, an internal budget allocation of **four million and six hundred thousand 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.

PROGRAMME 2 – CIVILIAN SECRETARIAT FOR POLICE SERVICE R65 225 000

Through 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. 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 Patrols, 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 R1 519 223 000

Scholar – 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.

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Corridor Management – The regular Trans-Kalahari Corridor (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 R551 887 000

Road Safety – 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.

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 focussing on Pedestrian Safety, Driver- Passenger Safety and Cyclist Safety were undertaken.

BUDGET ALLOCATION

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

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