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NEW UNIFORM FOR EAGLES - 'SERVE WITH PRIDE'



Stocktheft Imbizo brings hope to
NW farmers

New Policing Policy expected to
improve relations with Communities
and Police





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Editor in Chief

These painful historical vestiges are all part of the masonry that created the State that you and I are serving.

Given where we are today, despite and in spite of everything, it is very easy to forget all the sacrifices that those that came before us undertook as a foundation of an edifice we call The Republic.

It is for this that we have to constantly remind ourselves that we need not take our responsibilities for granted. Each and every one of us have a duty to the citizens of the Province.

Whether is a provision of a learner or commuter transport, whether is a renewal of a driving license or stop and go operation by a traffic officer.

Whether is the nondescript attendance to an innocuous inquiry by a lowest of minions, we all collectively have an obligation towards civil service.

As we enter into the Seventh Administration, we should at all times remember that we owe it to the people of the Province to serve them steadfastly, professionally and altruistically. An eminent Chinese philosopher, Confucius, whose words still resonate today once said; "by three methods we may learn wisdom: First, by reflection, which is noblest; Second, by imitation, which is easiest; and third by experience, which is the bitterest."

The past thirty years have taught us never to dishonour nor take a South African citizen for granted. You and I have a duty to the Republic which we may never dare fail.

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The last quarter of the fiscus and the first quarter of the 2024/2025 financial year had been both figurately and literally a roller coaster ride. There had been a hive of activities and the Department played its role in the weekly Government Accelerated Service Delivery Programme called Thuntsha Lerole.

We have literally been living on the road and had been to all corners of the Province. This, as we celebrate the 30 years of Democracy and several milestones to which, collectively as a nation we look back with justifiable pride.

This year, 2024 marks exactly 68 years since twenty thousand women marched to Union Buildings in Pretoria to demonstrate uneasiness on the proposed amendments to the Urban Areas Act.

It is exactly 64 years since seven thousand were mowed down in Sharpeville as they were protesting against anti-black pass laws.

It is exactly 48 years since an estimated twenty thousand school children took to the streets in Soweto to protest against Bantu Education. This took place also in Cape Town and though not often referred to, in Montshioa outside Mahikeng as well.

Today in the democratic dispensation, the three are commemorated with holidays as a constant reminder of whence we come.



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Following the official launch of new traffic special unit referred as 'Eagles,' which is mainly intended to heighten the traffic visibility for 24/7 on all arterial routes especially the N4, N12, N14 and N18, the North West Department of Community Safety and Transport Management later equipped the officers with new vehicles, which were then followed by the new specialised uniform.

With the commitment made by the department to make the safety of road users a priority, the Eagles are bestowed with responsibility to effectively deal with lawlessness on major roads of the Province particularly those that have proven to be hotspots of fatalities.

This new unit consists of 60 members inclusive of their four commanders, each responsible for a particular district. Handing over the uniform to these men and women in beige, the department MEC Sello Lehari has instructed the members to serve motorists and the people of the North West with dignity and commitment.

He said the code of conduct for traffic officers provides clarity on how they should conduct themselves in public while serving communities at large.

"Our motorists and communities in general should not be surprised or suspect anything while being served by yourselves in this new uniform. What matters most is how you also conduct yourselves.

"Work with dignity, pride and commitment, then it will be easy for our motorists to identify you. At all times be reminded that your duty is to save the lives of our people on the road by ensuring total compliance," said MEC Lehari addressing the Eagles.

He also appealed with motorists to cooperate and get used to the new uniform which is worn by only 60 members of the Eagles.

He further said motorists must be aware of chancers who will take advantage of the new dress code and start impersonating Eagles Officers.

"Our motorists, just make sure that the person who stops you wearing this uniform produces his/her appointment certificate, in full uniform and name tag. You have the right to request all those as a motorists for your assurance," he said.

Their new attire is slightly different from the usual Provincial Traffic uniform, as it differs from the pattern with blue caps compared to the normal beige caps.

MEC LEHARI ADVOCATES FOR RECONCILIATION AND HEALING AT POPO MOLEFE SETTLEMENT



The North West MEC for Community Safety and Transport Management, Sello Lehari has encouraged the Community of Popo Molefe Informal Settlement and the public at large to unite and set differences aside.

The MEC reminded the diverse community that “South Africa belongs to all those who live in it” as captured by the Freedom Charter, regardless of language or culture variances.

He was addressing hundreds of community members at the Crime Imbizo which included a prayer session to promote healing and social cohesion at the Popo Molefe settlement. The settlement established by mine workers outside Rustenburg was a scene of chilling bloodbath when the entire republic was preparing for Christmas festivities. Nine Xhosa speaking people were shot indiscriminately allegedly by Basotho nationals as a result of tribal clashes.

Locals say the two used to live together harmoniously until they accused each other of stock theft. Houses belonging to Lesotho nationals were torched allegedly by Xhosa speaking neighbours and the once pleasant relations soured.

Tensions simmered for over a year until that fateful December day a week before Christmas when merry-makers were coldly murdered. Survivors included a nine-year-old girl.

Ahead of the Imbizo as part of the programme, the local priests held a spiritual cleansing ceremony at the scene of the crime. This was later taken to the event where bereaved families were prayed for and generally for healing and reconciliation and end of crime in the area.

“The incident of December 2023 left us devastated, and did not only affect us here in the Province but the entire country.

“Conflict is never a solution irrespective of our differences. In avoidance of such incidents, we must always be available and willing to sit and talk like human beings because killing each other will never solve our problems but instead will hurt and destroy our society.

Remember we are united in our diversity. We are one nation with different languages. We must love each other and take a good care of one another,” said MEC Lehari.

The crime imbizo was held on a District Development Model (DDM) approach which forms part of the Provincial Government's intervention at the Popo Molefe Settlement near Boitekong.

Led by the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management, other government departments and key private stakeholders joined a week-long programme of activities. Activities included door-to-door visits to the residents with a questionnaire form in compiling information that will inform the long-term intervention in the area.

As part of the Government interventions, a week prior to the Imbizo, the Rustenburg Local Municipality began processes to formalise the area with the introduction of a contractor for developments that include houses.



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A COLLABORATIVE APPROACH IS NEEDED TO COUNTER STOCK THEFT



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This is a sighed resignation made at the Ngaka Modiri Molema District Stock Theft Community Engagement held at Matshepe Village outside Mahikeng. The engagement is part of an on-going outreach programmes led by the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management to create an opportunity for the public to actively participate in the fight against crime.

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We can never say this enough – do not abandon cases. Engage us as the department when you feel there is tardiness on your case. We will follow up for you to ensure that police work optimally by way of intervention and support," said MEC Lehari when addressing the local community that included farmers from the Ngaka Modiri Molema District.

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The department through its Monitoring and Oversight Directorate, conducts follow up investigations on cases opened and not handled to the satisfaction of the complainants. The engagement organised as part of the District Development Model (DDM), was also an opportunity for the community to bring forth case numbers for monitoring and thorough probing. Home Affairs and other sectors such as the South African National Defence Force (SANDF), and Correctional Services were providing services on site. The engagement was also attended by Kgosi Seatlholo of the Barolong boo Rapulana and Kgosi Shole from the Provincial House of Traditional Leaders.



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Stakeholder consultation is one of the key processes that need to unfold in policy formulation and development. This process allows public participation for thorough understanding from conceptual, developmental right up to the implementation stage of the policy.

This became evident during the two-day session of the public participation on the Draft National Policing Policy in Mahikeng. In opening the session, the Head of Department for North West Community Safety and Transport Management, Dr Hans Kekana emphasised the importance of an extensive stakeholder participation for meaningful contribution during the process. He went on elaborately painting a picture of perceptions that tend to be heightened by lack of information which makes the communities to lose trust on the police.

Dr Kekana said the policy once formulated, will enhance policing in the country and rebuilds the relationship between the police and communities. "We are excited with the turnout of stakeholders that are gathered here to make sure that this session will input positively into this policy formulation to ensure that it is going to benefit the people of the North West Province and the country at large.

"It is through these kind of engagements with the communities that policy development such as this one will ensure that we come out with the product that it is going to keep South Africa safe. We believe that our men and women in blue are doing a good job and we want to give them support both as government and the communities," said Dr Kekana, who reiterated that there are serious challenges on policing generally in the country.

"We want to be exemplary as the North West by changing the way the police are perceived by the communities and we want to rebuild the relationship between the police and the communities and restore the dignity of police," he concluded.

The Director for Policy Development from the National Civilian Secretariat for Police Service, Ms Maureen Mphaphuli said the North West is the eighth Province to host the consultation process of this Draft Policing Policy.

"We started this process last year September doing the consultations and the document has already being gazetted for public comments. We expect all the stakeholders of the North West Province to talk to us in terms of what they will want

to see as the policing functioning in this country especially impacting them as Province on what are the issues that needs to be addressed and those we need to improve on in reaching our 2030 vision that people should be and feel safe," she said.

Responsible for Research, Ms Lilian Mashele said they are pleased with the outcome of the session as they have received strategic inputs and proposals on how the policy can be implemented, which is always the weakness in government.

"We had a very successful two day session, and going forward we will consolidate the inputs and analyse what is relevant for the policy formulation and what is relevant for the implementation, so that we can strengthen, professionalise this sector and have quality and effective Policing," said Ms Mashele.

Amongst issues raised during the break away commissions at the session, were the need to resource the Police stations and community structures.

Deliberations gained momentum with increased number of participants who amongst were government representatives, Community Police Forums (CPFs), Non-Governmental Organisations (NGO's), Non-Profit Organisations (NPOs) and community representatives.

One of the participants during commissions said it is important for the policy to address the need of resources and capacitation of structures that are aimed at fighting crime.

The commissions were divided into four pillars of the strategy being:

- Professional and Quality Policing
- A Trusted Police Service
- Efficient Effective Service Delivery
- Strong and Ethical Leadership Management

The process closed on a high note with satisfying turnout of stakeholders and active participation.



INTEGRATED FIGHT AGAINST CRIME BENEFITS COMMUNITIES IN NW



Strengthening policing and community relations leads to more arrests of criminals and results in success in the fight against crime. This follows continuous interventions by the North West Department of Community Safety and Transport Management through community engagements.

The intervention is having an impact at the Moretele area in Bojanala District, where the Department is working closely with the Makapanstad Police Station and its policing precinct which now includes the Maubane village, which until recently was previously policed by the Gauteng Province.

The leader of the Bakgatla-Baga-Mocha Tribal Council, Kgosi Pontsho Maubane said there is positive impact on the relations between the police and the community. "We appreciate the mobile police community service centre that is servicing our people here at the tribal council.

We have so far registered some progress on crimes reported because there had been arrests and calmness has returned to the village," said Kgosi Maubane.

He also mentioned that challenges could be exacerbated by the fact that Moretele is a quadripoint where Gauteng, Limpopo, Mpumalanga and North West Provinces are meeting.

"All these criminals commit crimes in one area and run to the neighbouring village which administratively may be under another Province.

We therefore appreciate the presence of the mobile police station, and remain hopeful that soon we will have our formal police station that will service the community on a 24-hour basis to completely eradicate crime," he said.

According Kgosi Maubane, most criminal activities have been reported in the afternoon, after the police truck which serves as a mobile police station has left. "Our crime starts late when we don't have protection."

Director for Crime Prevention and Partnerships in the Department, Ms Florence Nchoe said the fight against crime requires an integrated approach. "We will continue working with communities and the police to strengthen the fight against crime. Police and government alone cannot win the fight against crime, but together [with the communities] we can create a safer environment," said Nchoe.

SHOVA KALULA BICYCLES WILL EASE TRAVELLING CHALLENGES FOR RURAL LEARNERS

North West is one of the Provinces that are sparse and predominantly rural, where most of people travel long distances to reach most government services. In accessing schools, learners often arrive late or physically exhausted and this impact negatively on teaching and learning.

Having to walk long distances to school may also lead to learners being excluded from class or make it difficult to attend school regularly. Yet access to schools and other educational facilities is a constitutional right to education.

In ameliorating the situation, especially for learners who travel long distance to school, government introduced two methods of transport systems. They are the learner transport for those who travel more than seven kilometres, to be transported by the appointed bus operators paid for by the department according to kilometres travelled and the number of learners transported.

The second mode of transport for these learners is the Shova Kalula programme, which caters for those who travel between three to five kilometres to school. These are learners who are given bicycles, with a package of reflector jackets, helmet and the service kit.

The learners are further guided on road safety tips to ride carefully on the road as they commute to and from school on daily basis.

As part of the Thuntsha Lerole Accelerated Service Delivery Programme held recently in Taung, 350 learners from four schools in the rural District of Dr Ruth Segomotsi Mompati have benefited from the Shova Kakula Programme.

The distribution event was attended by amongst others, Deputy Minister of Transport, Mr Lisa Mangcu, Deputy Minister in the Presidency, Mr Kenny Morolong and Acting Premier Mr Nono Maloyi.



The learners of the hosting school, Morwalela Primary in Mogopela B received 28 bicycles, whilst 242 learners of Thakung Secondary in the neighbouring Myra village were the largest beneficiaries. The other beneficiaries were 30 learners of Thusoetsile Secondary in Sekhing and 50 from Majeng Secondary in Kgomotso village.

MEC for Community Safety and Transport Management Sello Lehari, emphasised the need for more bicycles.

"We are doing our best to provide efficient and effective transport system in the province. Just recently we have finalised the learner transport tender and we see our learners going to school on daily basis and furthermore we have another programme that is also aiding our learners by shortening their travel time to school.

"We know as government that this is not good enough, however, we will continue requesting for more budget and more bicycles from the National Department of Transport to cover majority of our learners in rural areas," said MEC Lehari.

Stakeholders including principals, school governing bodies, learners and parents were elated and thank the government for the gesture. They emphasised that the distribution of the bicycles will go a long way in addressing myriad of challenges related to access to affordable, efficient and reliable transport, especially for learners coming from destitute background in far flung areas.

MORE THAN 40 000 LEARNERS TRANSPORTED THROUGH LEARNER TRANSPORT PROGRAMME



The finalisation of the learner transport appointment will ease challenges faced by learners who largely depend on this government funded transport to go school. There has been a delay for the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management to conclude the contract due to variety of reasons including COVID-19.

While processes were delaying, the department entered into short term contracts with operators, a process that resulted in an adverse audit finding and cost the department far more than what long term appointment of service providers would have.

Having gone through all processes, the contract was re-advertised again towards the end of last year, with all technicalities been dealt with, and by the beginning of this year, service level agreement was signed with successful bidders. To date, the department has appointed 446 bus operators, to transport approximately 49 630 learners on daily basis to 363 schools across the Province.

As part of the finalisation process, the department had put a number of measures in place to ensure that appointed service providers are compliant with the requirements including the roadworthiness of busses.

To ensure compliance with this aspect, the department conducted an inspection and verification process throughout the Province with appointed service providers.

"We are not just appointing service providers but we also ensure that safety is maintained at all times in this learner scholar transport. And by so doing we have conducted inspection and verification of companies and busses prior to issuing service level agreement to all our operators who made it to the end," said the Head of Department Dr Hans Kekana.

The HOD also with the guidance of the MEC, had established the 'War Room' that monitors and respond to all schola transport related challenges. In spite of all those measures, the contract still had teething problems challenges that the department has to deal with on an ongoing basis.

"There are still challenges on this new contract and that is why we established a 'War Room' that is dealing with day-to-day challenges that are coming to the department.



Through it, we detected that some of the operators have allegedly brought rented roadworthy vehicles for inspection and verification process. However soon as the contract was signed, they used dilapidated unroadworthy vehicles to transport learners.

"It is a disturbingly dishonest behaviour for service providers to do this. We are nonetheless with such and drastic actions are being taken to decisively deal with all wrong doers," said Dr Kekana.

To date, the department has already terminated about 20 operators for noncompliant according, whilst others had their buses impounded by the law enforcement officers for unroadworthiness.

"We have instructed our law enforcement officers to also do their job, which is to make sure that every vehicle on the road is roadworthy irrespective of whether is contracted by the department or not. Here we address the issue of safety and compliance.

And as part of the service level agreement the scholar transport vehicles must go for full inspection twice a year. The vehicles that are found to be noncompliant are taken out service," concluded Dr Kekana.



TSHIDILAMOLOMO POLICE STATION LAUDED FOR CURBING GBV

One of the key responsibilities of the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management through It was further highlighted that the station had adequate compliance systems in place to cover administrative as well as operational bases of the DVA. The findings of the assessment were presented by the Chief Director for Civilian Secretariat for Police Service, Ms Mpho Maleme during the portfolio committee's oversight visit to the station.

"The police station had appointed an official as a DVA coordinator and received training on the implementation of the Act. In addition, members of the Community Service Centre (CSC) were found to be in possession of updated pocket books, a high level of compliance to filing protection orders and warrants of arrests was identified together with the availability of interim orders.

"The station was also found to have a functional Victim Friendly Room (VFR) with women members deployed per shift. Currently, no DVA cases were reported against members of the police," said Ms Maleme.

The Chairperson of the committee, Mr Mmoloki Cwaile said the excellent performance of the station should be used as a measure of standard for other stations especially in rural areas to effectively deal with the domestic violence and gender-based violence.

"In our oversight visits, it is for the first time that we encounter a performance such as this one in relation to domestic violence and it must be applauded.

The issue of violence particularly towards women and children is a great concern, and therefore it is important that the police have the right capacity to deal with it."

STOP
Violence Against Women



This includes compliance with legislation around how to deal with the sensitive nature of domestic violence, to ensure victim privacy and protection,” concluded Mr Cwaile, chairperson of the Portfolio Committee. the Civilian Secretariat for Police Chief Directorate, is to provide efficient and effective civilian oversight over the South African Police Service.

This amongst others, seeks to achieve safer and more secure communities through community participation, legislation and policy development.

To realize their mandate, the chief directorate continuously exercises oversight through monitoring and evaluating overall police performance on all planned programmes.

This is done, through continuous visits to all 85 police stations in the Province, on announced and unannounced visits.

Visiting officials have a monitoring tool, that is used to score the station according to its performance. One of the most important areas that are scored in this form is the station's compliance in enforcing the Domestic Violence Act (DVA) 116 of 1998 as well as the National Instruction on Domestic Violence 7 of 1999.

During the recent visit to Tshidilamolomo Police Station, by the North West Provincial Legislature's Portfolio Committee on Public Works and Roads Safety and Community Safety and Transport Management, the station was found to be completely compliant.

The station, situated in a remote village outside Mahikeng but administered by the Ratlou Local Municipality, achieved a 100% compliance score based on the findings of the DVA monitoring tool.





Substance and alcohol abuse have become major contributing factors leading to criminal behaviour. It threatens the safety and security of people in many communities and in particular the most vulnerable. It also poses a threat to sustainable economic growth and development.

It was for this that the Department of Community Safety and Transport Management pledged support to the South African Police Service (SAPS) "Sports is your Future" initiative. The campaign aims to eradicate substance abuse amongst young people by uniting them, enhancing their sport talents and steering them away from the streets.

The tournament to achieve this was recently launched in Mahikeng with young participants from all over the province, taking part in various sporting codes including football, netball as well as indigenous games.

The young men and women were thrilled and displayed confidence as they gleefully represented their respective districts. They showcased their skills to an enthusiastic applause of a huge crowd in Mahikeng, over a two-day period.

"Young people as a future leaders and agents of change are significant role players in moving the nation forward. We have seen a surge in the use of drugs and alcohol amongst young people and this has the potential to disrupt whatever dreams they may have to prosper in life.

Therefore, this campaign speaks to those underlying causal issues which we intend to address," said Ms Florence Nchoe who is the Director for Crime Prevention Partnerships in the department.

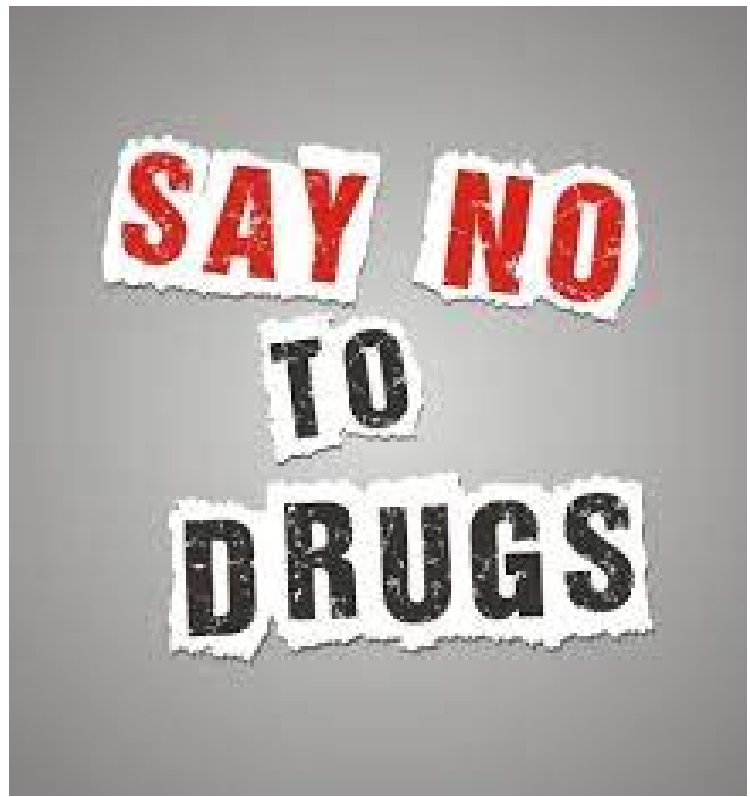
This social cohesion initiative is seen as an effective way to prevent crime and empower young people through intensive knowledge on the effects of substance abuse and are encouraged to change their behaviour.

The SAPS North West Deputy Provincial Commissioner, Major General Patrick Asaneng said young people can make use of the opportunity to further their careers and shape their future.

"This programme is addressing social ills and also gives young people an opportunity to harness their skills and position themselves as sports stars. In this province we have many skilled players, which have been identified through this initiative. We also provide support to them as and when they participate in other tournaments so that one day they can plough back into their own communities.

"We intend on bringing more stakeholders involved so that we achieve social cohesion and eventually have communities actively participating in our programmes aimed at addressing social ills and crime. Sport is an effective tool to fight youth substance abuse", said Major General Patrick Asaneng.

The tournament is expected to continue at the national level where teams that won at provincial level will represent their respective provinces.



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