Remuneration Committee and the Finance Committee approved the payment of the bonuses.

- In respect of the 2003-04 financial year

(c) No bonuses were paid. Therefore all the other questions relating to bonuses for this period fall away.

- In respect of the 2004-05 financial year

(d) No bonuses were paid. Therefore all the other questions relating to bonuses for this period fall away.

- In respect of the 2005-06 financial year

(e) Yes, performance bonuses have been paid to employees of the National Development Agency (NDA) in the 2005-06 financial year.

(i) Performance bonuses for the financial year 2005-06 were paid in March 2006.

(ii) Bonuses were paid to certain staff as shown below in answer to Question 2(b)(ii):

(iii) The staff who received bonuses range from the lowest category through to Director level.

(iv) The total amount paid was R1 004 737.

(2) A clearly defined and applied performance management system that made provision for performance based rewards was officially developed and implemented in 2004-05 financial year. However, based on the successful completion of the process and inclusive participation, the actual reward programme was only implemented in the 2005-06 financial year.

(a) This question falls away.

(b) This question falls away.

(i) Bonuses were paid in accordance with the NDA performance management system that dictates that only employees receiving a performance rating above satisfactory performance and therefore meet the required performance standards qualify for such a bonus. Thus, not all employees qualified for a bonus. However, taking cognisance of the allocation of a performance bonus based on receiving a qualifying performance rating, staff at various levels in the organisation received bonuses. The criteria used to qualify for a bonus was determined in relation to the approved NDA performance management system which includes a performance contract being entered into, as well as, a formal performance evaluation of the individual's performance and finally his/her achievement in relation to the performance contract which results in a final performance rating. The performance rating then determines the actual bonus allocated for a particular individual. In addition, the performance rating is then scrutinised and moderated on by the Performance Evaluation Committee as established in the NDA. The year under review was the first time such a process has been implemented in order to refine the NDA's HR re-

• For the Disaster Relief Fund

(1)(a)	2004-05	2005-06	
(i)	budgeted cost	R90 000,00	Incorporated in department's report
(ii)	actual cost	R87 424.32	Incorporated in department's report
(iii)	unit cost	R87.42	N/A
(b) (i)	produced	1 000,00	N/A
(ii)	distributed	1 000,00	N/A

Performance bonuses paid to NDA employee

1441. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) Whether any performance bonuses have been paid to any employee of the National Development Agency (NDA) (a) in 2002, (b) in 2003, (c) in 2004, (d) in 2005 and (e) during the period 1 January 2006 up to the latest specified date for which information is available; if so, (i) when, (ii) to whom, (iii) what position did those who received such bonuses hold within the NDA and (iv) what amount was paid in each case;

(2) whether any criteria were used to determine who was eligible for a performance bonus; if not, (a) why not and (b) on what bases were the performance bonuses awarded; if so, (i) what criteria and (ii) who took the decision to award such performance bonuses in each case;

(3) whether the NDA has a remuneration policy that provides for the payment of a 13th cheque based on performance, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details? N1901E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

• In respect of the 2002-03 financial year:

(1) (a) and (b) Yes, performance bonuses have been paid to employees of the National Development Agency (NDA) in 2002-03 financial year.

(i) Performance bonuses for the financial year 2002-03 were paid in May 2003.

(ii) Bonuses were paid to all staff.

(iii) All positions received a bonus.

(iv) The actual individual bonus amounts were calculated using a minimum of R3 000 plus 50% of the monthly cost to company for an employee, prorated on the length of service. The total amount paid was R785 640.

(2) No defined performance programmes or criteria existed to determine allocation of bonuses for the 2002-03 period.

(a) The payment of bonuses had not been previously considered.

(b) The bonuses were paid in order to reward staff for their contributions to the NDA.

(i) No defined performance programmes or criteria existed to determine allocation of bonuses for the 2002-03 period.

(ii) The Human Resources and

(a) what amount was paid in each case and (b) what criteria were used for the determination and payment of performance bonuses;

(4) whether those criteria matched the performance contracts of the relevant employees; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, how did the relevant employees perform in terms of those criteria? N1938E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) (i) All Senior Managers appointed permanently or on contract have the responsibility to ensure that they enter into performance agreements with their supervisors, annually.

(ii) and (b) Not applicable.

(2) The SMS members are remunerated at the level determined by the Public Service Regulations. These salaries are consistent throughout Government depending on the level of the official concerned.

(3) The list of all the SMS members that were assessed over the past five years and the rewards they received follows below.

Adecision was taken on 11 March 2003 by the, then Director-General, Adv V Pikoli, to grant a 4% cash amount, to all senior managers across the board in order to expunge all outstanding assessments from 1995-00.

The following table below indicate what amount each SMS member received as a performance bonus for the last five years.

Name	*2000-01*	*2001-02*	*2002-03*	*2003-04*	*2004-05*
Allers EJ			R34 082,40		
Basset LGS			R40 747,44		R28 749,90
Bezuidenhout T			R20 070,30	R26 034,48	R13 798,26
Bruwer EP	R13 082,80	R8 375,60	R24 084,30	R26 034,40	
Botha HC			R34 082,40	R36 841,92	R29 289,24
Chetty V		R18 582,60	R3 640,50	R7 853,76	R4 774,20
Daniels E		R15 938,01			
De Lange JA			R34 082,40	R36 841,92	R24 407,70
De Villiers JLF			R29 822,10	R32 236,68	R29 289,24
Du Rand PA		R15 760,33	R18 912,36	R27 122,55	
Ebrahim H		R11 972,10			
Gomm S		R32 112,48			
Hartzer MJ		R31 557,84		R23 026,20	
Havenga A			R29 822,10	R32 236,68	R14 644,62
Heyns FJJ			R17 041,21	R23 026,20	R14 644,62
Hollamby GO		R8 375,60			
Hoon GJ			R13 798,26	R21 374,85	R13 798,26
Jefta N					
Jordaan GJ			R24 812,10	R26 821,08	
Jivane S		R11 972,10			
Janse v Vuuren AWF			R34 082,40	R32 236,68	R19 526,16
Kellner OB				R18 148,92	R14 644,62
Kleynhans PHT	R17 448,30	R7 100,51			

wards and remuneration processes.

(ii) The NDA Board approved a performance bonus allocation framework in which bonuses are allocated in accordance with the performance rating an individual achieved. This allocation was calculated on a percentage basis with the percentages varying from a 2% to 10% bonus and the application of the payment of bonuses was made on the approved framework. The NDA Board, as part of the transformation programme has worked toward building a performance based culture in the NDA and in order to ensure the effective implementation and achievement thereof made a decision to link performance to rewards and consequences, which include rewards as well as linking consequences to the increases, employees receive. This is particularly critical to ensure that performance and ultimately organisational change is driven both in terms of the strategy and practice of imbedding the principle of performance. This is a generally accepted HR practice. The following bonuses were awarded:

- No employees qualified or received a bonus of 10%
- five employees qualified and received a bonus of 8%
- 25 employees qualified and received a bonus of 6%
- 48 employees qualified and received a bonus of 4%
- eight employees qualified and received a bonus of 2%
- 24 employees did not qualify for or receive a bonus.

(3) The NDA has a remuneration policy which stipulates that the NDA remunerates on a cost to company basis. The remuneration is therefor based on an annual package but excludes variable pay such as performance incentives. In terms of application, during a 12-month period the NDA deducts provisioning from the employee's monthly salary and then refunds the deducted amount at the end of each year. The NDA therefor simply reimburses the deducted amount as a 13th cheque and this amount is, therefor, not linked to any form of performance rewards. The performance incentives programme is a separate process which is defined as variable pay or as a performance incentive/bonus.

SMS appointments subject to/not subject to the signing of performance management contracts

1478. Mr L K JOUBERT (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) (a) Which appointments in respect of senior management positions (levels 13-16) in her department (i) are subject or (ii) not subject to the signing of performance management contracts and (b) what are the reasons for the distinction in each case;

(2) what was each incumbent's annual remuneration in each of the past five years for which information is available;

(3) whether they received any performance bonuses; if not, why not; if so,

agreement, between the senior member and his/her supervisor.

Motivation of goals and objectives achieved of such senior managers were then assessed by committees appointed to assess the value of those achievements. If a manager achieved a rating of 65% or higher, a pay progression were granted and in instances where managers achieved a rating of 80% and above, a performance bonus was considered.

Provinces returning largest amounts of the unspent amount returned to the state coffers

1489. Ms H WEBER (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) Which provinces returned the largest amounts of the unspent amount of R400 million which was returned to the state coffers by his department;

(2) whether any training is being envisaged to assist these provinces on how to spend their money wisely and to the advantage of the people; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N1951E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) With reference to the Provincial Budgets and Expenditure Review for 2002-03 to 2008-09 that was tabled by the National Treasury during October 2006, the preliminary under-spending on the social development budget for the 2005-06 financial year amounts to R416 million.

The largest under-spending was registered by KwaZulu-Natal (17,3%) followed by North West (10,8%), Free State (10,6%) and Limpopo (10,0%).

(2) Training in financial management and administration is provided on an ongoing basis for officials working in the national and provincial governments.

It should be noted that in terms of the Constitutional arrangement, each provincial department of social development is responsible for the training of their own officials.

Shortage of children's homes: steps taken to encourage NGOs to build and run these homes

1490. Ms H WEBER (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) Whether, in view of the fact that the shortage of children's homes places a great deal of responsibility on his department, any steps are being taken to encourage NGOs to build and run these homes, if not, why not; if so, what steps;

(2) whether his department has given an instruction that there is no need for such places of care and safety; if not, why are such places being discouraged by social workers;

(3) why are social workers not being trained to use their discretion when refusing such institutions to accommodate children in need? N1952E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Provincial departments are currently registering the high number of existing unregistered children's homes in the provinces and do not encourage NGOs to establish new children's homes where the need is not required. The following steps are followed when a children's home is registered in term of section 30 of the Child Care Act, Act 74 of 1983.

Section 30(1) of the Child Care Act states that "no child may be received in any children's home unless that children's home is managed by an association of persons consisting of not fewer than seven members and has been registered under this section, or otherwise than in accordance with the con-

Name	*2000-01*	*2001-02*	*2002-03*	*2003-04*	*2004-05*
Khoza MM			R16 541,40	R12 971,88	
Langa OM			R32 112,48		
Labuscagne JN			R40 747,44		
Lebaka M		R8 375,60			
Loxton NL			R34 082,40		
Louw AM			R34 082,40	R32 236,68	R24 407,70
Marsh JJ			R32 112,48		
Magongwa AS		R27 791,64	R12 622,05		R36 251,76
Makubele NJ			R17 041,20	R23 026,20	
Malema Z					
Masapu SM			R20 070,30	R27 223,38	R14 428,35
Mokone A		R8 375,60			
Molalathoke KE	R17 448,30	R18 582,60			
Mtshweni MS		R8 375,60			
Mphaphuli LA		R8 375,60			
Myburgh GJC			R29 822,10	R32 236,68	R14 644,62
Netshitomboni S	R13380,20				
Nell WJJ			R32 112,48	R36 841,92	R24 407,70
Noah B		R8 375,60			
Nurse JV		R9 467,35	R21 301,50	R22 631,44	R14 644,62
Olwage MA			R33 096,63	R37 971,57	R17 249,94
Palumbo MF			R29 822,10	R32 236,68	R19 526,16
Pillay K				R39 953,52	
Prinsloo PG			R21 301,50	R23 026,20	R14 644,62
Rabe CD		R8 375,60			
Riedeman P		R8 375,60			
Scheepers JF		R8 375,60			
Rudman TD			R42 627,90		
Thomas SD		R8 375,60			
Tladi MP		R8 375,60			
Tsolo RK			R34 082,40		
Van Wyk PA			R28 098,42	R29 924,79	R13 594,41
Van Riet MC		R9 865,50			
Isaacs RD			R17 296,68	R36 841,92	
Sejosengwe M		R30 373,56	R16 056,24		

The performance agreements that were entered into by each SMS member formed the basis from which assessments for performance bonuses were assessed. Goals and objectives stipulated in such agreements and the achievements by the senior manager and a directorate were assessed. The policy on performance management for SMS members also gives guidelines on the qualifying ratings on who would qualify for performance bonuses and who not.

Any senior managers who did not receive a performance bonus for a particular year either did not qualify for it due to the period on the rank or his/her performance outputs and rating were too low.

All managers that were assessed were assessed against their performance agreement, the key result areas and performance standards as agreed to in the performance

(3) Social workers in consultation with the supervisors make a recommendation to the province for the registration of existing and newly established unregistered children's homes. The placement of children in children's homes is carried out in terms of section 15(1)(c) of the Child Care Act, Act 74 of 1983 and the regulations.

The social workers are trained on an ongoing basis regarding policies, legislation and procedures of the department pertaining to alternative care.

Dismissal of Eastern Cape officials

1528. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) In view of the fact that only nine of the 89 officials in his department's office in the Eastern Cape, alleged to be involved in fraud face criminal charges and have been dismissed, what action will be taken with regard to the other 80 officials;

(2) whether it is possible that the abovementioned officials could be unaware that they are not entitled to grants; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2021E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Out of the 89 identified cases, 78 cases relate to contract workers who were in receipt of a grant prior to their employment in the department and informed the department of their new financial status on appointment. The department was supposed to adjust their grants accordingly taking into account their new financial status. They therefore did not commit fraud as they still qualified for a grant after the adjustment was affected. The omission by the department to adjust the grants resulted in overpayments, which are being recovered from the recipients.

Of the two permanent employees who were also in receipt of grants, one has been tried criminally and dismissed by the department and the total amount paid was recovered. The other employee's disciplinary case is still in progress and will be finalised before the end of December 2006. The employee has signed an agreement to reimburse the department.

The remaining nine contract workers failed to inform the department of their financial status six months after they were contracted to the department, hence their dismissal. The excess grants paid while in the employ of the department were fully recovered, though they could not be charged criminally for fraud, as the prosecution decided that there was no misrepresentation on their part.

(2) As explained above, it is clear that all the recipients were aware of the fact that they did not/no longer qualified for a full the grant, although their actions differed as above.

Increasing backlogs in criminal and civil cases in the Transvaal Provincial Division and the Witwatersrand Local Division

1536. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) Whether there are any large and rapidly increasing backlogs in both criminal and civil cases in the Transvaal Provincial Division and the Witwatersrand Local Division; if so, what were the number of outstanding cases in each court in these divisions as at 31 July 2006;

(2) what (a) was the comparative figure for July 2004 and (b) steps will be taken to remedy this situation? N2030E

ditions on which that children's home has been so registered."

Section 30(3) "Application for registration of a children's home, shall be made to the Director-General in the prescribed manner, and the Director-General may"

(a) "before considering any such application, require that he or she be furnished with any information in connection with the application concerned or the proposed children's home which he or she may desire to obtain;"

(b) "reject any such application or, if he or she is satisfied that the children's home complies with the prescribed requirements and that it will be so managed and conducted that it will be suitable for the reception, care and bringing-up or for the reception, care and custody of children, grant the application either unconditionally or on such prescribed and other conditions as he or she may deemed fit, and issue to the applicant a certificate of registration in the prescribed form."

(2) The National department did not give such an instruction regarding places of care and safety since it regards care and protection of children as its priority.

However, children who are found to be in need of care are placed in children's homes as a last option if placements in foster care and adoption are not found to be suitable. The impact of HIV and Aids, which has caused an increase in the number of orphans and vulnerable children, places a high demand on the use of children's homes as alternative care option.

Existing unregistered children's homes are encouraged to register in terms of section 30 of the Child Care Act, Act 74 of 1983. Social workers in consultation with their supervisors have to look at whether existing children's homes meet the needs of the children in terms of the spread across the provinces, to make services accessible. The assessment includes looking at the availability of bed occupancy and the provision of age appropriate programmes; before a recommendation for registration of a children's home can be forwarded to the provincial department; which will grant a registration certificate if the application complies with the prescribed requirements.

The following table illustrates the spread of children's homes and the bed capacity.

Provinces	*No of children's homes — Government*	*No of children's homes — NGOs*	*Bed capacity*
Eastern Cape	0	32	1 923
Free State	2	28	1 103
Gauteng	0	64	3 792
KwaZulu-Natal	0	58	3 154
Limpopo	2	6	445
Mpumalanga	0	5	590
Northern Cape	0		495
North West	1	2	412
Western Cape	0	40	2 070
Total	4	241	13 984

posed, whilst the Judge is occupied for the entire duration of the case.

As regards addressing the increasing backlog in civil matters in the TPD, steps have been taken to increase the number of enrolled cases per day — initially it was increased to 29 per day in 2005 and currently 50 cases per day are placed in 7-9 courts depending on the availability of Judges. In addition, the Judge-President does appoint on a regular basis acting Judges to assist with the workload.

In respect of criminal cases, the backlog is in respect of criminal appeals. We have started a process to identify additional capacity to focus on the backlog parallel to the ordinary cases.

Reduction in smuggling of heroin through ports of entry

1555. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

What action has his department taken through the Central Drug Authority (CDA) to reduce the amount of heroin being smuggled into the country through the ports of entry? N2053E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

The Central Drug Authority (CDA) received the Mini Drug Master Plan from the SA Revenue Service (SARS), which indicates that customs administrations and SA Police Services (SAPS) collaborate to curb the international and national trafficking of illicit drugs. The experts controlling the movement of goods, people and means of transport across national borders have ensured that approximately 80% of all illicit drugs, by weight, were seized as a result of cross border intervention. Further, the CDA is aware of joint Customs/Police drug teams that have been established at the major ports of entry, and they are as follows:

- OR Tambo International Airport
- Johannesburg City Deep
- Durban Harbour
- Port Elizabeth Harbour
- Cape Town Harbour

Fraud *re* social grants: action

1635. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) Whether any disciplinary files of the 12 387 public servants implicated in the social grant fraud have been finalised; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will these files be completed and (ii) from which department in each case;

(2) whether any disciplinary action against public servants implicated in the social grant fraud has (a) commenced and (b) been finalised; if not, why not; if so, what is the name of each such public servant, (ii) which departments are they from and (iii) what was the outcome of all the finalised disciplinary cases in each case? N2192E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) None of the 12 387 files have been finalised thus far. The SA Social Security Agency (SASSA) has engaged the Department of Public Service Administration as the lead department to assist with the process of disciplinary action against 12 387 public servants. Consultation with provincial and national departments to begin with the disciplinary process of government officially that were found to be receiving social grants illegally has begun. It should be noted that SASSA cannot take disciplinary action against people who are not in its

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

I would like to indicate to the hon member that across all courts, especially the lower courts, there are a high number of outstanding cases.

(1) To indicate the status of the respective court rolls for the Transvaal Provincial Division and the Witwatersrand Local Division, the following information for 2006 should be noted.

- Criminal matters
  There has been no increase in the backlog in criminal cases in either the Transvaal Provincial Division (TPD) or the Witwatersrand Local Division (WLD) of the High Court. In fact, at the end of July 2006 these figures decreased in the TPD to 265 trial cases. The outstanding cases in the WLD also decreased to 224 trial cases.

- Civil matters
  In terms of civil matters, it should be noted that that there has been an increase in the civil trials for 2006. At the end of July 2006, the outstanding cases for the WLD were 1 694 (40 cases are allocated for trial per day and the waiting period for a trial date is 11 months) and for the TPD it was 7 875 (50 cases are placed for trial per day, and the waiting period for a trial date is 18 months).

  The main reason for the increase in the backlog for civil trials for 2006 in the TPD is that there is a general increase in civil matters in this jurisdiction. It is estimated that the backlog and new applications for trial dates will be eliminated by not later than the end of March 2007. Once the backlog has been eliminated the expected waiting time for the allocation of trial dates will not exceed two weeks from the date of application for a trial date as per the norm set by the hon Deputy Judge President.

(2) (a) The outstanding number of criminal cases for the TPD in July 2004 was 133 whereas in the WLD it was 168. These numbers have increased since then. At the end of July 2005 there were 403 trial cases and 198 minimum sentence matters in the TPD and 293 trial cases in the WLD.

The outstanding civil cases for July 2004 for the WLD were 1 031. The waiting period for a trial date was ten months. For the TPD the outstanding number was 3 030 and the waiting period for a trial date was twelve months. The civil matters outstanding for July 2005 for the WLD were 900 and the waiting period for a trial date was twelve (12) months. In the TPD the civil outstanding cases were 5 250 and the average waiting period for a trial date is thirteen months.

(b) The outstanding court rolls are being monitored and in the TPD, where circuit courts are in session in the various Provinces, steps are being taken to address the increase in workload. The two circuit courts which normally deal with the Western Circuit (Potchefstroom and Klerksdorp) and the Delmas Circuit will not be in session during this term and the Judges have been re-allocated to the Northern (Limpopo) and Eastern (Nelspruit) Circuits to create additional capacity where it is needed more.

It should be noted in general that criminal cases are placed by the Prosecuting Authority. In some instances trials may take years to be finalised and hence remain outstanding for statistical pur-

volved in this matters need to face disciplinary action, and it is a confidential process where rights of an employee must be observed.

(c) The table below indicates the top 30 employer departments where the public servants above are employed at:

Department	*Grant Total*
KwaZulu-Natal provincial government: education & culture	508
SA Police Services	467
North West provincial administration	406
Limpopo Province: Education	400
KwaZulu-Natal Provincial Government: Health	382
Gauteng: Education	333
Gauteng: Health	213
Mpumalanga: Education	189
Mpumalanga: Health & Social Services	155
Western Cape province: Education Department	85
National Department Justice	78
Western Cape: Department of Health	70
National Department of Correctional Services	52
Department	Grant Total
Limpopo Province: Health	49
Northern Cape: Department of Education	39
Statistics South Africa	35
Northern Cape: Department of Health	24
National Department of Home Affairs	23
National Department of Labour	22
National Department of Public Works	22
Mpumalanga: Roads and Transport	21
KwaZulu-Natal Prov Gov: Social Welfare & Population	16
Gauteng: Housing	14
National Department of Health	13
Northern Cape: Dept. of Housing and Local Government	13
Eastern Cape: Dept. of Health	12
Eastern Cape: Department of Education	10
National Department of Agriculture	10
Provincial Administration: Kwa-Zulu Natal	10
Mpumalanga: Agriculture and Land Administration	9

(d) At this stage it is difficult to indicate the ranks of the officials involved, suffice to say most of the offenders are junior employees within the public service.

(e) The SIU only matched Persal information with the information on the Social Pensions database and found that there are public servants that were receiving social grants and their salaries were above the means test. The lowest salary range is R18 000 and the highest salary range is R167 217.

(f) The amounts stolen ranges from between R680,00 to R72 038,66

(g) By 31 October 2006, 3 901 public servants have signed formal Acknowledgement of Debts

employ, but relies on respective departments to take action to enable SASSA to finalise the cases. The Minister for the Public Service and Administration has consulted various Premiers to agree on the approach to deal with these cases. The cases will be finalised once the respective departments have taken the necessary disciplinary action against their employees.

(2) Yes, thus far only the Western Cape has begun with disciplinary process of officials found to be illegally receiving social grants. The other provinces are still in the process of identifying panels to deal with the cases. The Western Cape's progress to date is reflected in the table below:

Disciplinary matters finalised per government department in Western Cape

Disciplinary Breakdown	*Total matters finalised*	*Dismissed*	*Final written warning*	*Written warning*	*Verbal warning*	*Counseling*	*Resigned*	*Deceased*
Education	127	2	119				1	2
Health	65	1	52	7			4	1
Social Development	13		3	5	2	2	1	
Public works & transport	2	1					1	1
Agriculture	1						1	2
Community Safety								
Dept of Premier								
Total	208	4	174	12	2	2	8	6

Number of public servants implicated in social grant fraud signing admission of guilt

1636. Mr. M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) How many of the 12 387 public servants implicated in the social grant fraud have (a) signed admission of guilt as at 31 October 2006, (b) what are their names, (c) which departments do they work for, (d) what positions do they hold, (e) what are their monthly salaries, (f) what amount did they steal, (g) (i) what amount and (ii) over what period does each have to repay monthly and (h) what interest are they paying on the money they stole;

(2) what action is being taken against the public servants who have refused to sign admission of guilt? N2193E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) No public servants have signed admission of guilty. About 1 475 public servants have pleaded guilty at court and were convicted and sentenced for fraudulently obtaining social grants as at 31 October 2006.

(b) At the moment their names cannot be released because apart from the criminal route, public servants in-

Year		*(a) (i) Name of organisation*	*(b) Amount*	*(c) Purpose*
2005-06	1	Novell SA Pty Ltd	R46 320	Entertainment after the Budget Vote
	2	NHTL	R2 000	Transporting royalty during the traditional queens and chief wives conference
	3	Human Science Research Council	R1 500	Seminar facilities
	4	Oracle	R20 000	Sponsored an official to attend a conference in San Francisco
2004-05	1	Tiger Brands	R12 000	Entertainment after Budget Vote
	2	TIBCO	R70 000	Sponsored 2 officials to attend a conference in France

Year		*(a) (ii) Name of organisation*	*(b) Amount*	*(c) Purpose*
2006-07 up to date		Telkom	R50 000	Sponsored an official to attend a conference in Germany

Province	*No of AODs signed*	*Total value of the AOD signed per province*	*Average monthly instalment*	*Average period of repayment (Months)*
EC	68	564 098.38	439.50	22
FS	86	515 568.43	282.58	30
GAU	1 123	4 531 947.99	202.94	32
KZN	1 041	9 005 809.47	254.44	35
LIM	446	1 897 955.45	330.95	30
MPU	463	2 356 038.77	307.75	33
NC	96	421 896.79	306.44	20
NW	352	1 263 499.12	196.51	26
WC	228	1 117 901.02	177.77	29
Grand Total	3 901	21 674 715,42	250,01	31

(2) Should a case arise where a public servants refuses to pay an indebted amount, the matter will be referred to the State Attorney for legal action against such a debtor.

Low daily average of court hours achieved by the Western Cape High Court

1717. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) (a) What is the reason for the low daily average of court hours achieved by the Western Cape High Court of 2h48 compared to the national average of 3h19 and (b) what steps are being taken to remedy this situation;

(AOD) agreement that is enforceable in court should they default on the promised payment. A relatively small group have only agreed to repay small amounts over long periods despite the fact that they are earning substantial salaries. As previously stated, the SIU has already identified a list of cases where it is busy establishing financial profiles of such persons to ensure that proper repayments can be made according to each debtor's affordability.

(h) 15,5% interest per annum is being added on the outstanding debt.

The table below summarises the provincial breakdown of the number of AODs signed, total value of the AOD signed per province, the average monthly instalment and the average period of repayment:

Department obtaining sponsorships

1669. Ms H WEBER (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

Whether, in respect of each of the past two years including 2006, his department has obtained any sponsorships; if so, with regard to each sponsorship obtained, (a) which (i) company and (ii) parastatal were they received from, (b) what was the amount received and (c) what was it used for? N2229E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

Yes, DSD has received sponsorships in the following years as shown below:

Sponsorships received

Year		*(a) (i) Name of organisation*	*(b) Amount*	*(c) Purpose*
2006-07 up to date	1	Nelson Mandela Children's Fund	R250 000	Contributed to hosting conference on Orphans and Vulnerable Children (OVC)
	2	Save the Children — UK	R50 000	Contributed to hosting Conference on OVC
	3	United States Agency for International Development	R55 000	Costs for hosting a Research Dissemination Workshop
	4	USAID	R55 000	Contributed to hosting Conference on OVC
	5	Department for International Development	R600 000	Contributed to hosting Conference on OVC
	6	Deutsche Bank	R10 000	Contributed to hosting Conference on OVC
	7	Telkom	R50 000	Sponsored an official to attend a conference in Germany

THE MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

(1) (a) No presidential flights in the past three years have been cancelled due to crew shortages. The only occasions, on which the presidential aircraft was not available, was when it was withdrawn for servicing according to the maintenance schedule. During this time the Falcon 900 or Falcon 50, both VIP aircraft operated by the Air Force, were used to provide transportation for the President by prearrangement with the Presidency.

(b) Not applicable.

(c) No civilian flights have been chartered for the President in the past three years. The President makes use exclusively of Air Force aircraft.

(d) Not applicable.

(2) There is continuous consultation and planning between the Air Force and the Presidency with regard to the use of the presidential aircraft to prevent disruption of the Presidents official visits due to the unavailability of Air Force aircraft

Chapters in Children's Act needing regulations

1765. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) (a) Whether any Chapters in the Children's Act, Act 38 of 2005, do not need any regulations or (b) only certain parts of a chapter need regulations; if so, what chapters or parts;

(2) whether he will consider fast-tracking the implementation of these chapters; if not, why not; if so, when? N2337E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) There is only one Chapter in the Children's Act, 2005 that does not need regulations and that is Chapter 19 on Surrogate Motherhood.

All the Chapters of the Children's Act, 2005, except Chapter 19, need regulations. However, parts of Chapters 1, 2, 3, 20, 21 and 22 could be operationalised, as they do not need regulations.

(b) The following parts of a chapter need regulations:

In Chapter 1 certain definitions could be operationalised and others not.

In Chapter 2 only section 12 needs regulations.

In Chapter 3 sections 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, 32, 33, 34 need regulations.

Chapters 4, 7, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 18 need regulations.

In Chapter 20 parts of section 304 needs regulations.

In Chapter 21 parts of sections 305 to 310 need regulations.

Chapter 22 does not need regulations.

(2) The department is currently investigating the possibility of fast-tracking the implementation of the sections that do not need regulations. Recommendations will be made in this regard to the Minister in the first quarter of 2007.

(2) whether any consultations have been held with the Western Cape Judge President John Hlope in this regard; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details?
N2297E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) I would like to inform the hon member that a comparison of court hours between the various High Court Divisions loses sight of the differing circumstances between the Divisions. This could erroneously lead to a wrong inference that the overall performance of the High Court in question is poor and that fewer cases are finalised than in other similar Divisions. It should be noted that the Cape High Courts, unlike the lower courts have what is commonly known as a continuous roll. If the trials that have been set down for that day has to be adjourned, no other matter can be dealt with on that day. This approach is followed in all the High Courts. It is therefore not appropriate to focus primarily on court hours. What we are doing as a Department is to work with the courts to ensure that cases are finalised as quickly as possible by working closely with the SAPS in finalising investigations. Some of the cases are finalised through plea agreements as opposed to trial. This matter should therefore be considered in the context of other processes as well.

(b) The Judge-President of the Division chairs regular Case Flow Management meetings where the Director of Public Prosecutions and other senior members of his staff as well as all the major role-players in the criminal justice system are present or represented. Problems experienced with the performance of the High and Lower Courts throughout the Province are discussed at these meetings.

Regular meetings between the Director of Public Prosecutions, his senior staff and the Judge-President regarding the management of the High Court rolls and the performance of the courts are held continuously.

Lower average court hours should however not be seen as an indication that the courts are underperforming. As was said in the beginning, there are a number of factors which have a bearing on court hours and which are beyond the control of the said Director's office. What we should be concerned with is the reduction in the overall case backlog in each court.

(2) See reply to Question (1)(b).

Cancellation of two flights of the presidential jet

1759. Mr T D LEE (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

(1) With reference to recent media reports on the cancellation of two flights of the presidential jet (details furnished), in respect of each of the latest three years up to and including 2006, (a) how many of these flights have been cancelled, (b) what were the reasons for these cancellations in each case, (c) how many times did the President have to charter civilian flights and (d) what was the total cost of these civilian flights;

(2) whether his department has taken any steps to solve this problem; if not, why not; if so, what steps?
N2330E

(i) With regard to the alleged misappropriation of funds, this is a most unfortunate set of circumstances. Every effort is being made to bring the alleged fraudsters to justice. Also, controls have been enhanced by utilising advanced technology. The Auditor-General has since completed a forensic report on the misappropriation of funds. The NDA is acting on the recommendations of the Auditor-General.

(ii) With regard to controls over poverty eradication projects, all the control weaknesses that were sighted in the Auditor-General's report have been resolved subsequent to the publication of the annual report, as was reported to the portfolio committee on 8 November 2006. In addition, the Auditor-General has been formally requested to report on all these issues while he undertakes the interim audit which is currently underway.

(iii) The situation with regard to the project write-backs has been explained in paragraph (1) above.

(iv) The write-back of trade creditors follows the cleanup of long outstanding creditors on the NDA's accounting system.

(v) As reported in the annual report and the presentation to the portfolio committee, 85% of the goals set in terms of the CEO's performance agreement for the period from 1 June 2005 to 31 March 2006 were achieved. Of the goals that were set in terms of the strategy that was in place prior to the appointment of the new CEO, 60% were achieved. The reason why this achievement was not higher was that the organisation was concentrating on the transformation goals that were put in place for the year under review.

(3) (a) A distinction needs to be made between institutional relevance and performance.

The NDA is relevant within the current development context. Much work will still need to be done to improve the coherence of the institution to meet the demands made of the institution.

(b) The role of the NDA as well as a number of other development financing institutions is currently under review by a committee made up of relevant Ministers and Directors-General, as well as the CEOs of the various institutions.

NDA spending more on staff and admin than on programme support

1803. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) Whether he has taken note of the fact that (a) the National Development Agency (NDA) in the 2005-06 financial year spent 9% more on staff and administration (R64,7m) than on programme support (R59,3m), (b) the funds not spent increased by 327% from the 2004-05 financial year and (c) the actual amount spent on direct funding decreased by almost 40% from R90 180 382 in the 2004-05 financial year to R55 668 925 in the 2005-06 financial year; if so,

(2) whether this state of affairs is acceptable; if so, what explanations have been forwarded by the officials responsible; if not,

(3) whether any action has been taken against any of the officials responsible; if not; if so, what action;

(4) whether there are any plans in place

Investigation into request for reinstatement made by a certain corporal claiming to have been medically boarded from the SANDF

1774. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

Whether any investigation was undertaken into a request for reinstatement made by a certain corporal (name furnished) claiming to have unfairly medically boarded from the SA National Defence in 1998; if not, why not, why not; if so, what (a) was the outcome of such an investigation and (b) were the decisions taken as a result? N2374E

THE MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

Corporal Nocuza was declared medically unfit for service in the SANDF on 7 July 1998. He sustained a back injury while off-loading equipment from a truck. His injury was of such a nature that his further utilisation in the SANDF and specifically the Infantry Corps was impossible.

(a) No investigation was undertaken.

(b) Corporal Nocuza was not unfairly medically unboarded. He was part of the Medical Board proceedings and was familiar with the result of the Medical Board finding.

NDA board writing off project funding

1802. Ms R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) Whether he condones the National Development Agency (NDA) Board writing off R20 million in project funding paid out that could be traced to any specific projects; if not, (a) why not and (b) what does he plan to do about it; if so, what are the relevant details;

(2) whether there is a correlation between the high number of points of qualification and matters of emphasis raised by the Auditor-General in his report on the 2005-06 financial statement of the NDA and the underperformance of the NDA in support poverty alleviation programmes; if not, what position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details?

(3) whether, in light of the weak performance of the NDA, the suitability of the NDA as a poverty alleviation vehicle should be reviewed; if not why not; if so,(a) what are the relevant details and (b) when will it be reviewed? N2376E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) There appears to be misunderstandings regarding the R20 million. The question asks "whether the Minister condones the NDA Board writing off of R20 million in project funding paid out that could not be traced to any specific projects". Firstly, no money was paid to the projects referred to in the question. Secondly, this R20 million has always been and remains in the bank account of the NDA. Therefore, there is no cash flow regarding the R20 million. Thirdly, the R20 million originates from the NDA moving from the ACCPAC accounting system to the Great Plains accounting system. An amount committed to projects was erroneously overstated by transactions amounting to R20 million. Hence, the comment on page 74 of the NDA 2005-06 Annual Report by the Auditor-General who states that "it appears that the take on balances were not cleared when the new system was implemented".

(a) and (b) Fall away.

(2) The qualifications which are detailed in the Auditor-General's report in the NDA Annual Report are addressed as follows:

Funds rolled over for the implementation and finalisation of the first phase of the management and information system for social security not spent

1804. Ms H WEBER (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) (a) Why was the R55,72 million rolled over for the implementation and finalisation of the first phase of the management and information system for social security not spent in the 2006-07 financial year and (b) what measures have been put in place to ensure that all funds budgeted for the management and information system for social security will be spent in the current financial year;

(2) (a) why was the R51,5 million rolled over for social security legal costs not spent in the 2005-06 financial year, (b) how will this amount be spent in the 2005-06 financial year, (c)(i) what are the details of each court case and (ii) for what amount is this department liable in respect of each case and (d) what measures have been put into place to ensure that (i) spending will be in line with the funds budgeted for social security legal costs and (ii) funds will not have to be rolled over for social security legal costs in the 2007-08 financial year? N2379E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) The Department of Social Development was obliged to request the State Information and Technology Agency (SITA) to assist in providing possible information technology solutions to improve service delivery and management information in respect of the social security function. This is in accordance with the requirements stipulated in the State Information Technology Agency Amendment Act No 38 of 2002 subsection 5(4) and (5) and the existing business agreement between the department and SITA.

The project charter was subsequently signed by both the department and SITA on the 26 October 2005. However, due to the magnitude of the requirement and its associated strategic importance to the department, SITA had to follow the necessary procurement processes to appoint a service provider to implement the system. Due to the complexity of the process, it had taken longer than anticipated resulting in the contract between SITA and the service provider only being signed in March 2006. Therefore, the funds allocated, could not be spent before the end of the 2005-06 financial year, and had to be requested for roll-over to the 2006-07 financial year. It should be noted that the full amount of R55,72 million will be transferred to the SA Social Security Agency (SASSA) to ensure the finalisation of the first phase of the MIS for social security at the end of the 2006-07 financial year.

(b) The following measures have been taken to ensure that the R55,72 million roll-over funds received for the finalisation of the first phase of the MIS for social security will be spent by the end of the 2006-07 financial year:

- The contractual arrangements for the implementation of the MIS with the service provider are finalised.

to ensure that repetition of such underperformance does not occur in the 2006-07 financial year, if not, why not; if so, what plans? N2377E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) I have taken note of the fact that it appears that the NDA spent more on staff and administration than on programme support. However, the total amount which the NDA spent on programme support was R76 175 249, which is made up of the following amounts as shown on page 78 of the 2005-06 Annual Report of the NDA:

(i) Committed poverty eradication projects R55 668 925

(ii) Project support costs R 3 685 324

(iii) 13% of consulting and professional fees R1 547 000

(iv) 46% of staff costs R15274 000

The reason for number (iii) is that 13% (percent) of the expenses was spent on consultants and professional fees incurred for and on behalf of the projects.

The reason for number (iv) is that the 46% of staff costs is attributable directly to those staff members who are directly involved with projects.

Thus, the percentage spent on staff and administration is 38,6% and the percentage spent on programme support is 61,4%.

(b) The reason why the funds not spent increased to R48,65 million (ie) 327% greater than the previous year, is that approximately 96% of this amount (R46,70 million) attributable to projects that were approved by the board in 2006 but the agreements pertaining to such projects were not finalised by both parties at 31 March 2006. Thus the amount of R46,70 million could not be included in the 2005-06 financial statements. This amount will be recognised in the 2006-07 financial year once the contracts have been finalised.

(c) The actual amount allocated to direct funding in the year was approximately R102,37 million as the amount allocated to projects was R55,67 million plus R46,70 million as shown in respect of projects that had been approved by the board but the contracts between the NDA and the projects were not finalised as at 31 March 2006.

(2) Explanations in respect of the state of affairs are contained in the answers to Question (1) above.

(3) No direct action has been taken against NDA officials as this is not deemed to be appropriate at this time. However, any performance bonuses that staff received is directly linked to their performance and it is possible that the performance bonuses of certain staff could be adversely affected.

(4) Plans have been developed to ensure that most of the available funding for the 2006-07 financial year will be spent and that all the agreements in respect of projects will have been signed by all parties concerned. These plans include a Request for Proposals programme, programme formulation and capacity building programmes. In addition, the administrative aspects of the organisation and, in particular, the filing system, will be enhanced through making use of modern technology.

case differs from case to case. The legal costs range between R2 500 and R9 500 per case.

(d) (i) Departments do not budget for legal costs. However, stringent measures, in the form of reviewing the taxed bills of costs related to social security litigation, are in place. These measures have had the effect of saving the department of up to R7 000 per case.

(ii) No funds will have to be rolled over for social security legal costs since the full amount will be spent by end of the financial year. An internal arrangement has been made with the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development on how to handle payments to ensure efficiency.

- A project governance model is in place with a dedicated national project office and satellite offices in each of the provinces being operational to monitor the progress of the project and report on risks.

- The registry venues for the bulk volume capturing of social security files have been fully mobilised with the necessary equipment procured and staff employed. The first phase of the project is already 75% complete with 8,8 million files captured.

- The expenditure on the project to date is R47 million and it is planned that the remainder R8,7 million will be spent by the end of March 2007.

(2) (a) The R51,5 million received as roll-over funds from the 2005-06 does not relate to unspent social security legal costs. These funds formed part of the unspent funds of the social assistance administration conditional grant programme for the 2005-06 financial year administered by provinces. The savings are due to the net effect of the indemnity process and improved administrative processes related to the payment of social grants. Further, departments are not budgeting for any legal costs *per se,* expenditure for this purpose need to be financed through the re-prioritisation of the activities and available funding of each department.

(b) The R51,5 million will mainly be utilised to reimburse the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development for legal costs incurred in respect of the social security function. These legal costs result from litigation instituted against the provincial departments based mainly, on delays in processing grant applications and appeals by applicants against decisions made by provinces not to approve certain grant applications.

(c) (i) The department is not in a position to furnish the details of each case as the cases are far too many. However, the cases can broadly be categorised as follows:

- Where the department is required to consider and decide applications for grant;

- Where the applicants demand reasons for rejection of their applications;

- Where applicants demand to be advised of the outcome of their applications;

- Where applicants/beneficiaries demand payment in respect of approved grant applications;

- Where applicants demand that their appeals against the decision of the department be considered;

- Where applicants demand that they be furnished with adequate reasons for the rejection of their application; and

- Where the beneficiaries demand reasons and reinstatement for the termination of their grants after the expiry of the temporary disability grants.

(ii) The amount for which the department is liable for each

demilitarise, such a member will be granted the wish and the department will not follow up on the member's whereabouts.

(3) Yes, refer to (1).

(4) Only registered family members are allowed to stay in the house. Should the tenant wish to accommodate other family members then the tenants may request via the proper channels for authority. No special applications have been received from Ocean View tenants.

Process of reducing the number of cases of awaiting-trial prisoners being negotiated with his department

1108. Mr V B NDLOVU (IFP) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

(1) Whether the process of reducing the number of cases of awaiting-trial prisoners is being negotiated with his department; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what process has been implemented;

(2) whether special cases, such as those involving juveniles, are given priority and processed quicker; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N1330E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(1) Yes, the Department of Correctional Services is negotiating with other departments (intersectoral Committee on Child Justice, Department of Social Development, Department of Education, Department of Justice and Constitutional Development, National Prosecution Authority, SA Police Services and interdepartmental committees) in National and Regional Cluster meetings. The department has developed and implemented a National Framework and a National Action Plan on management of overcrowding for awaiting-trial detainees.

A National Task Team on Overcrowding has been established and it consists of Head Office officials and six regional representatives.

The department is monitoring the regions through meetings and statistics monthly and they also monitor the trends regarding bail up to R1000, between R1000 and R2000 and above R2000. ATDs are encouraged and afforded opportunities to request bail money from their next of kin.

The following sections on the Criminal Procedure Act, Act 51 of 1977 are applied to reduce the number of awaiting-trial detainees in Correctional Centres:

- Section 62(f) and Section 72(1)
- Section 63 of the Criminal Procedure Act, Act 51 of 1977
- Section 73 of the Correctional Service Act, 1998
- Section 63 A of the Criminal Procedure Act, Act 51 of 1977
- Section 71 of the Criminal Procedure Act No 51 of 1977
- Section 340 of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977
- Section 276(1)(h) of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977
- Section 105A of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977

(2) Yes, juveniles are given priority and their cases are processed quicker.

The intersectoral committee has been established to ensure an integrated approach in the removal of children from correctional facilities.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Leases signed with occupants of Ocean View houses rented by SANDF

937. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

(1) Whether the SA National Defence Force has signed leases with the occupants of houses owned by the State in Ocean View and occupied by SANDF personnel; if not, (a) why not and (b) what are the terms and conditions of their occupancy of these houses; if so, (i) what is the term of lease which occupants sign, (ii) how many persons are currently leasing such houses and (iii) when is each lease due to expire;

(2) (a) what are the details of the State Housing Policy procedure which applies to these tenants and (b) what happens to tenants of these houses who leave the SA Navy;

(3) whether these leases are renewable; if not, why not; if so, what are the conditions for renewing such leases;

(4) how many persons, including family members, were occupying each of the 60 houses in Ocean View allocated to SANDF personnel as at the latest specified date for which information is available? N1144E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

(1) Yes. Based on departmental policy, regarding the occupation of married quarters, members of the SA National Defence Force may only reside in State family quarters for five years. Thereafter, all members are to submit written applications to the allocation authority for consideration.

(a) Not applicable.

(b) A copy of the terms and conditions of occupancy is attached.

(i) Same as (b).

(ii) 59 persons are currently leasing. However, one person has since vacated the house and is in the process of returning the house to the DoD.

(iii) The leases expire five years from the date of the occupant signed the agreement with the DoD. The first leases were issued in September 2003 and ongoing as and when houses are reallocated.

(2) (a) Tenants have been allocated houses in accordance with point factor system as stipulated in paragraphs 22 to 24 of the relevant departmental policy. The factor system, comprises the determination of a factor by using the following variables:

(i) The applicant's basic annual salary.

(ii) The size of the applicant's registered household (spouse, children and family members).

(iii) The applicant's age in years.

(iv) The applicant with the least points will be allocated the house.

(b) As per departmental policy, individuals leaving the SANDF will be compelled to surrender their occupation of state housing. However, if a member is relocated to a different geographical area, such a member will be afforded accommodation as specified in 1; but should a member wish to

right to privacy does not allow the department to provide information on individual cases.

(a) This information is reported on annually in the annual reports of departments. The information for the past five years is reflected in the department's annual reports under the heading "*Human Resources Oversight Report*".

The annual reports cover only the information which, in terms of the law, may be made public.

(b) The criteria for the awarding of performance bonuses, which include the cut-off percentages and categories, are part of the PMDS for senior managers.

(4) Yes. The monitoring mechanisms, which are in place in the department, confirmed the results of the assessments, and also confirmed that the qualifying senior managers deserved to be rewarded. In this instance as well, the right to privacy does not allow for the disclosure of information on individuals.

Certain professions employed per 500 000 of the population

1568. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) In respect of each of the metro councils in each of the past three years up to and including 2006, how many (a) professional civil engineers, (b) civil engineering technologists and (c) civil technicians have been employed per 500 000 of the population or part thereof;

(2) whether the ratios above are within acceptable levels in order to deliver services; if not, (a) why not and (b) what measures will he implement to rectify this situation; if so, what are the relevant details? N2066E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

(1) The relevant information appears in Annexure A hereto.

- The Department of Correctional Services (DCS) has developed a matrix indicating the name of the child, the registration number, gender, age, nature of crime, date of admission, date of appearance, name of court and the magisterial area. The developed matrix assists in the identification of children who have committed petty and serious offences.

- The information according to the matrix is then submitted monthly to the Department of Social Development (DSD) and Department of Justice and Constitutional Development.

- The DSD probation officers, conduct assessments and compile Presentence reports for alternative placement of the child such as home based supervision and referral to Secure care facilities.

- DCS reached an agreement with Department of Education that Children who are designated to reform schools be removed timeously from correctional centres.

(3) I am of the opinion that I will make a statement based on the content of this reply if deem necessary.

SMS appointments subject to/not subject to the signing of performance management contracts

1194. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) (a) Which appointments in respect of senior management positions (levels 13-16) in his department (i) are subject or (ii) not subject to the signing of performance management contracts and (b) what are the reasons for the distinction in each case;

(2) what was each incumbent's annual remuneration in each of the past five years for which information is available;

(3) whether they received any performance bonuses; if not, why not; if so, (a) what amount was paid in each case and (b) what criteria were used for the determination and payment of performance bonuses;

(4) whether those criteria matched the performance contracts of the relevant employees; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, how did the relevant employees perform in terms of those criteria? N592E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

(1) (a) (i) In terms of the Performance Management and Development System (PMDS), all holders of senior management posts are subject to the signing of performance agreements. The PMDS is available on the website of the Department of Public Service and Administration (DPSA);

(ii) Falls away;

(b) There is no distinction made in respect of senior management positions.

(2) The annual remuneration of holders of senior management posts is determined by the Minister for Public Service and Administration. All posts at senior management level are advertised according to the scales provided by the DPSA. Earlier determinations are also available on the DBSA's website.

(3) Yes. Only those senior managers who met the criteria received performance bonuses. According to section G.2, Part V of the Public Service Regulations (page 22 of the PSR), the individuals'

(2) (a) These ratios are not ideal as the norm is 25-33 civil staff per 500 000 of the population.

(b) The following measures are being implemented by Metros:.

- employing retired engineers to mentor inexperienced staff;
- offering engineering bursaries;
- appointing students for their in-service training on contract;
- introduction of a "scarce skills allowance"; and
- reviewing the progression scheme for technologists and technicians.

In addition to the above, through various initiatives associated with Project Consolidate, and the decision by Government to mainstream hands-on support to municipalities, there are ongoing initiatives to recruit and deploy extra technical expertise within targeted municipalities.

(c)

Party/function	*Year*	*Cost*
Farewell function of former Minister S D Mthembi-Mahanyele	2003	R311 286,64 Less: R180 000,00 (sponsorships) Total: R131 286,64
Welcoming of former Minister Ms B S Mabandla	2003	R22 000,00
Staff year-end function	2003	R62 494,13
Welcoming of Minister L N Sisulu	2004	R30 085,99
Staff year-end function	2004	R283 539,94
Farewell function of former Director-General (redeployed by President to Transport — March 2005)	2005	R144 031,66
Joint function (December) for: — Staff year-end — Farewell of acting Director-General (who was instrumental to implementing of the new housing policy) — The Social Contract.	2005	R190 500,00

Functions held by department

1783. Mr A C STEYN (DA) asked the Minister of Housing:

(1) With reference to her reply to Question 1301 on 8 November 2006, in respect of each year since 2004, (a) how many departmental functions were held by her department, (b) what was the nature of the function in each instance, (c) how much did each function cost and (d) from which budget was the function financed;

(2) whether any sponsorships were obtained in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details in each case?

N2357E

The MINISTER OF HOUSING:

(1) (a) Seven

(b) Farewell functions for former Ministers of the Department and Director-General, welcoming functions for the incoming Ministers and staff year-end functions

ANNEXURE A
REPORT ON CIVIL ENGINEERING STAFF IN METROS — OCTOBER 2006

Province	*Metro*	*Population*	*Ratio of technical staff per 500 000 in October 2006*	*Number per Qualification March 2005*			*Number left*	*Number joined*	*% Vacancies*	*Age profile March 2005*				*Comments*
				Engineer	*Technologist*	*Technician*				*< 25*	*25-34*	*35-49*	*50 +*	
Eastern Cape	NELSON MANDELA	1 200 000	23	10	21	27	14	11	50%	2	16	21	23	Experienced technologists replaced with inexperienced technicians through retirement
Gauteng	JOHANNESBURG	3 400 000	17	71	20	30	12	6	TBA	1	43	50	39	Current experienced staff too few to cope with load and are not training young staff due to workload. Retired technical staff to be deployed with the aim of training and mentoring graduates and students to grow technical capacity sustainably.
Gauteng	TSHWANE	2 000 000	50	74	74	52	See comments		38% (2 depts, others TBA)	4	70	86	50	The numbers are not available from all departments but the staff losses are matched by gains. There should be deployment of Senior staff so that they can mentor junior staff
Gauteng	EKURHULENI	2 500 000	11	23	38	8	13	4	35%	2	18	33	18	Staff losses are due to salaries being too low compared to other metros in Gauteng, hence there is continuous flow to the other metros!
KwaZulu-Natal	ETHEKWINI	3 090 117	23	33	51	64	18	13	TBA	6	40	54	40	The numbers are not available from all departments but losses more or less matched by gains, Senior staff to be deployed to mentor junior staff
Western Cape	CAPE TOWN	3,500,000	13	49	21	66	44	0	50%	5	50	52	31	Large number of experienced staff lost 2005. Current staff too few to cope with service delivery demands. Senior, experienced staff and graduates must urgently be deployed for the graduates to be mentored by the senior staff
	TOTALS			260	225	247	101	34		20	237	296	201	

- There is also an initiative for the counting, labelling, recording and reconciliation of all assets.

(ii) The determination of the quantum of costs associated with relocation is being investigated, but will include the following elements:

- Office space for district, local and service points in all regions, including the necessary alterations and improvements;
- ICT infrastructure costs in buildings; and
- Other facilities' costs related to new premises such as furniture, security and computers etc.

(b) See (b)(ii) above. This question falls away.

(c) (aa) There are no cases relating to relocation.

(bb) See (aa) above. This question falls away.

(2) (a) To ensure that funds budgeted for social assistance administration in the 2006-07 financial year will be spent in the current financial year, all regional and branch executives of SASSA have reviewed their forecasts to the year-end with a view to ensuring that the projects and initiatives planned for are implemented progressively.

(a) See 2(a) above. This question falls away.

NHBRC sponsoring function to mark delivery of budget speech

1810. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the Minister of Housing:

With reference to her reply to Question 802 on 26 September 2006, (a) what amount was sponsored by the National Home Builders' Registration Council (NHBRC) for the function marking the occasion of the delivery of her budget vote speech in the National Assembly and the National Council of Provinces and (b) what amounts of this sponsorship were spent on (i) food and refreshments, (ii) venue, (iii) entertainment, (iv) staff and (v) transport? N2386E

The MINISTER OF HOUSING:

No function was held to mark the occasion of my budget vote. The function hosted by the NHBRC on the day of my budget vote was an awards evening for the Innovation Hub. This ceremony, with the awards sponsored by ABSA and co-hosted by the NHBRC, was moved to Cape Town because it was the most convenient way in which Members of Parliament could be accommodated in this ground breaking achievement of finding innovative technologies to deal with the severe shortages in building materials.

You will see from the attached invitation that the function was an awards ceremony and not a function to mark my budget vote.

(d) The moneys were budgeted and allocated under Programme 1 dealing with Administration under the Item of Entertainment.

(2) The department received sponsorships in respect of the staging of the farewell function of former Minister S D Mthembi-Mahanyele, amounting to R180 000. The sponsorships were received from the following organisations Social Housing Foundation, Thubelisha Homes, Nurcha, Home Loan Guarantee Company, Rural Housing Loan Fund, M5 Development Ltd, Transnet, National Housing Finance Corporation, Absa Home Loans, Standard Bank and Mvelaphanda.

Amount rolled over to SASSA not spent on social assistance administration

1805. Ms H WEBER (DA) asked the Minister of Social Development:

(1) (a) Why was the R269,7 million rolled over to SA Social Security Agency (SASSA) for the 2006-07 financial year was not spent on social assistance administration in the 2005-06 financial year was budgeted, (b) how will this amount be spent in the 2006-07 financial year on (i) improving financial management systems, (ii) costs associated with the relocation of Social grants personnel in the provinces to SASSA regional offices, (c) what are the details of (i) each employee to be relocated and (ii) the costs to be awarded for relocation in respect of each such employee and (d) in respect of the (i) 2005-06 and (ii) 2006-07 financial years, (aa) what are the details of each court court case and (bb) for what settlement amount is his department liable in respect of each case;

(2) what measures have been put in place to ensure that funds budgeted for (a) social assistance administration in the 2006-07 financial year will be spent in the current financial year and (b) (i) improving financial management systems, (ii) costs associated with the relocation of social grants personnel in the provinces to SASSA regional offices and (iii) covering litigation costs from the 2005-06 and 2006-07 financial years will (aa) be spent in line with expectations for the current financial year and (bb) not require any roll-overs for the 2007-08 financial year?

N2380E

The MINISTER OF SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) The amount of R269,7 million was not spent at the end of the 2005-06 financial year as part of the 2005-06 social assistance administration conditional grants due to the net effect of the social assistance grant indemnity process and overall social assistance improvement processes instituted.

(b) For the 2006-07 financial this money will be spent on:

(i) Improving financial management systems. Such systems include the following:

- Implementation of the Oracle ERP system which has been brought on stream for the current financial year.
- A process mapping and capacity determination project. One phase of this project will include, process optimisation, capacity review, gap analysis and staff training.
- A capacity project to fast-track the building of capacity in the regions.

the Department of Correctional Services or the Department of Social Development be approached in this regard.

Amount spent on implementing department's drug master plan

212. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

(1) What amount was (a) spent on implementing his department's drug master plan and (b) budgeted for this purpose during the (i) 2003-04, (ii) 2004-05 and (iii) 2005-06 financial years;

(2) whether any additional amount was spent on the fight against drugs other than that spent on his department's drug master plan; if so, (a) what amount and (b) on what was it spent;

(3) whether any amount has been budgeted for his department's drug master plan in the 2006-07 financial year; if not, why not; if so, what amount? N227E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(1) The Department of Correctional Services is currently in the process of finalising its Mini Drug Master Plan within the format as required by the Central Drug Authority within the context of the National Drug Master Plan for 2005-2010. The plan includes focus on prevention, intervention and treatment with regard to both officials and offenders.

The department has reported against the National Drug Master Plan (1999-04) within the following framework: Prevention (drug supply and demand reduction); Intervention and Rehabilitation; Treatment. This reporting was done from within the following financial programs of the department: Administration; Security, Corrections; Care, Development; and Social Reintegration. The budget for these financial programs was as follows:

	2003/04	*2004/05*	*2005/06*
Administration	2 309,227	2 837,099	2 504,463
Security	2 659,801	2 706,205	3 241,437
Corrections	437,253	481,083	642,906
Care	751,708	725,899	939,368
Development	269,022	266,008	360,045
Social Reintegration	291,174	288,079	313,336

(2) Within the allocated budget of the financial programmes Administration; Corrections; Development; Care, and Social Reintegration, the Department has engaged in a number of inter-agency crime prevention initiatives, which include the fight against drug supply, demand and abuse. The National Crime Prevention Strategy (NCPS), Community Police Forums (CPFs) and Community Safety Forums (CSFs) are examples in this regard. In the Western Cape in particular, the following initiatives should be mentioned: Multi-Agency Delivery Action Mechanism (MADAM), Urban Management Conflict (UMAC), Business Against Crime (BAC), Hands Off Our Children (HOOC), Operation Slasher, Provincial Child Protection Committee (PCPC), Cape Town Child Protection Center/Committee (CTCPC), Provincial Plan Of Action (PPA). The involvement of Correctional Services in these initiatives is not only based on the premise that crime prevention forms part of the department's core functions, but also on the notion that it is a collective and social responsibility.

These initiatives form part of the departmental National Strategy and Community Participation Policy to involve NGOs, CBOs and FBOs in the rehabilitation of the offender. The active engagement of the community in the rehabilitation of substance addicted of-

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Criminal record of persons granted amnesty to be expunged

68. Ms M SMUTS (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether the Promotion of National Unity and Reconciliation Act, Act 34 of 1995, provide for the criminal record of persons granted amnesty to be expunged; if so, (a) why were or are the judgements and records of the Amnesty Committee not used to expunge such records, (b) why are persons who received amnesty now required to complete forms at police stations and (c) what will she do in cases where persons who received amnesty do not have the necessary details, including reference numbers? N36E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

The Act did not provide for records of convictions for which amnesty was granted to be expunged. In an effort to be of assistance to persons who have received amnesty to clear their criminal records of such offences, the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development and the SA Police Service (SAPS) entered into discussions. It was agreed that offences for which amnesty was granted in terms of the Act should be expunged by SAPS from the official criminal records (SAP 69s) administratively without formal legislation in this regard.

The department provided SAPS with electronic reports of all TRC decisions and SAPS will be responsible to handle the administrative process to clear criminal records for which amnesty was granted.

However, for SAPS to identify persons who received amnesty in their criminal record system, a set of fingerprints is required. A positive link can only be made between the criminal record and the TRC documentation with a set of fingerprints. In the light thereof, a standard application form was made available to the persons who received amnesty in order to assist SAPS in this process. In a further effort to be of assistance the SAPS also requested in the application form that applicants provide TRC reference numbers or proof that amnesty was granted. Should it not be possible for the applicant to provide such information, every effort will be made by officials of the department and SAPS to trace such records in order to have it expunged.

Sentence handed down to each offender

138. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) With reference to replies to Question 840 on 4 August 2005 and Question 1295 on 31 October 2005, (a) what sentence was handed down to each offender, (b) how long did each offender serve, (c) what rehabilitation programme did each offender attend and (d) for how many hours did each offender attend the programme;

(2) whether a report was compiled by a social worker before each offender was released, stating that the offender was no longer a threat to the society; if not, why not; if so, (a) which offenders were not considered to be a threat and (b) which social workers wrote the report in each case? N149E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

As indicated in my reply to parliamentary Question no 1807, the required information is not kept by my department or the National Prosecuting Authority. It is suggested that

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Upon finalisation of the Mini Drug Master Plan of the department, such plan will be costed.

Posts existed in department at the beginning of 2004-05 financial year

810. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) (a) How many posts existed in her department at the beginning of the 2004-05 financial year, (b) how many of these posts were filled, (c) which positions were still vacant and (d) what were the salaries attached to these posts;

(2) whether any new posts were created in the course of that year; if so, (a) how many, (b) what was the intention in creating these posts, (c) how many of these posts were filled and (d) what were the salaries attached to these posts;

(3) whether her department is experiencing any problems in recruiting appropriately skilled staff; if so, what are the relevant details;

(4) whether her department has any intention of closing down this board; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(5) whether her department has outsourced any work as a result of problems caused by unfilled posts; if so, (a) what work was outsourced, (b) to whom and (c) at what cost? N1007E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) (a) 1 507.

(b) 1 181.

(c) Employment and vacancies by salary band at end of period

Salary band	*Number of posts*	*Number of posts filled*	*Vacancy rate*	*Number of posts filled additional to the establishment*
Lower skilled (Levels 1-2), Permanent	163	131	19,6	0
Skilled (Levels 3-5), Permanent	308	238	22,7	1
Highly skilled production (Levels 6-8), Permanent	464	377	18,8	2
Highly skilled production (Levels 6-8), Temporary	1	1	0	0
Highly skilled supervision (Levels 9-12), Permanent	470	351	25,3	8
Highly skilled supervision (Levels 9-12), Temporary	2	2	0	0
Senior management (Levels 13-16), Permanent	98	80	18,4	2
Other, Temporary	1	1	0	0
TOTAL	1 507	1 181	21,6	13

(d)

Salary band	*Salaries for the vacant posts*
Lower skilled (Levels 1-2),	R368 161
Skilled (Levels 3-5),	R2 066 245
Highly skilled production (Levels 6-8),	R4 345 656
Highly skilled production (Levels 9-12),	R5 008 941
Total	R11,8 million

(2) Yes; new posts were created in the course of that year.

(a) 58 newly-created posts;

(b) To increase and strengthen the health service delivery initiatives;

(c) 42 posts filled; and

(d) R4,3 million was earmarked for salaries for filling of the posts in paragraph (c) above.

(3) Yes.

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CLUSTER/DIRECTORATE	NATURE OF WORK OUTSOURCED	COMPANY	COST
DIRECTORATE: WORKFORCE MANAGEMENT	Maintenance of database	DataOpt	R144000
NUTRITION	Training of Health Workers on Nutrition and HIV and AIDS, as part of the Comprehensive Plan	MEDUNSA, Department of Human Nutrition	R97 899
	Rapid assessment of Protein-energy malnutrition intervention to manage and prevent child malnutrition	Innovation Networks	R320 000
CHILD AND YOUTH HEALTH	Research on Validation of the HIV and AIDS Algorithm in Context of IMCI	University of KwaZulu-Natal	R320 000
	Communication Startegy for Child Health (funded by UNICEF)	Makwetla Communications	R750 000
WOMEN'S HEALTH AND GERIATRICS	(a) Training on the implementation of the Choice on Termination of Pregnacy Act, 92 of 1996 as ameneded. (b) Conducting of values clarification workshops for the Choice on Termination of Pregnancy Act. (funded by UNICEF)	IPAS South Africa	R750 000
	Capacity building for Health Care Providers: Medical Genetics Education Programme (MCEP) (NDoH funds)	South Africa Inherited Disorders Association (SAIDA)	R200 000
HEALTH MONITORING AND EVALUATION	NDOH 28/ 2004-2005:Appointment of a tenderer for preparatory training on Monitoring and Evaluation of Comprehensive HIV and AIDS Care, Management and Treatment Plan for South Africa	Health Systems Trust	R2 738 984
NATIONAL HEALTH INFORMATION SYSTEM	The hosting, updating and maintenance of the departments Website	Unwembi Communications	R74 725
	The training of clinical and non-clinical staff in all 9 provinces in ICD 10 Coding for billing purposes	Africode	R372 880
HEALTH PROMOTION	Posters: Breast Cancer	J S E Lebone PRINTERS	R29 377
	Posters: Smoker's Body	J Print	R29 950
	Booklets: Healthy Environment for Children	Darsin General Dealers Woodmead Stationers	R16550
	Duplication of Cholera Videos	Talk About Promotions	R68 297
	Hosting of a workshop	Arcadia Hotel	R10150
	Registration Fees: International Federation of Environmental Health	Sue Bumpstead Conferences (Pty) Ltd Environmental Health	R5800
	Duplication of Cholera Video;s	Talk About Promotions	R94 182
	Printing of Broshures: Healthy Environments for Children	Lebone Lithu Printers	R21 395

Name of post	*Salary level*	*Salary level deviation and reason*
Emergency Medical Services	12	Low remuneration packages offered
Principal Specialist	13	Low remuneration packages offered
Pharmacists	9-12	These professionals would earn less than in clinical service delivery areas
Radiographers	6-9	These professionals would earn less than in clinical service delivery areas
Medical Officers	9-12	These professionals would earn less than in clinical service delivery areas

(4) Please refer to the attached spreadsheet regarding work outsourced in the department.

OUTSOURCED WORK IN THE DEPARTMENT: RESPONSE TO QUESTION N1007E

CLUSTER/DIRECTORATE	NATURE OF WORK OUTSOURCED	COMPANY	COST
OFFICE OF THE CLUSTER MANAGER NCD	Consultancy: National Project Manager, Transfer of Forensic Pathology Mortuaries from SAPS to DON.	Yeso Consulting	R7,606,000
FORENSIC PATHOLOGY SERVICES (FCL PTA)	Garden Services	Millenium Tuindienste	R10,000
	Cleaning of rest rooms	Craison	R6,000
	Security	Chubb	R3,000
	Laundry	Arcadia Laundrette	R6.000
FORENSIC CHEMISTRY LABORATORY, CAPE TOWN	Cleaning — windows, deep clean of floors	Akbar	R50,000
	Security Services (Guards)	Eldna security services	R216,000
	Development of Norms for Child and	Human Science	R171 001
	Adolescent Mental Health Services	Research Council	
MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE	Finalisation of Policy Guidelines on Detoxification	Jane Appasamy	R12001
	Facilitation of a workshop	The Team and Leadership Development Centre	R6841
	Translation of the Mental Healt Care	Manzezulu Consulting	R6499
	Act in Xhosa	Services	
FORENSIC CHEMISTRY LABORATORY JHB	Security Guard	Chubb	R9.690
	Garden Services	Garden Craft	R800
	Cleaners	Rams	R 6.000
QUALITY ASSURANCE	The development of a training manual on Quality Assurance	Dr David Nzanira from HQS Consulting cc	R46114
HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT	Receiving of Fraud Hotline Calls	Deloitte (Tip Off Anonymous)	R90 000
	Internal Audit- (Forensic Investigations, Information Systems, Compliane and Performance)	Price Waterhouse Coopers (PwC)	R1 719740

CLUSTER/DIRECTORATE	NATURE OF WORK OUTSOURCED	COMPANY	COST
HIV AND AIDS AND STI'S	STI Technical Advisor		R835 200
	Condom Logistics Management Technical Assistance		R702 000
	Strenghtening STI and HIV programs in South Africa		R1 344 00
	Referral Guidelines for the Management of Sexually Transmitted Infections in South Africa		R45 000
	Integrating Training Manuals forSTI's HIV/AIDS and TB. Programme for STI and STI and HIV/AIDS Prevention Unit, Dept of Health		R77 150
Total			7,913,490

Function organised to celebrate budget speech

824. Ms S J LOE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether any function was organised to mark the occasion of the delivery of his budget vote in the National Assembly and the National Council of Provinces in 2006; if so, (a) what total amount was spent on this function, (b) from which budget was the money allocated, (c) what amount was spent on (i) food and refreshments, (ii) venue, (iii) entertainment, (iv) staff and (v) transport and (d) how many people were invited to attend the function? N1021E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

Yes, a Budget Vote Day Dinner in the National Assembly only was held not the National Council of Provinces

(a) R43 103.94

(b) Funds were allocated from Communication Services

(c) (i) Food and refreshments — R36 103,94

(ii) Venue — none

(iii) Entertainment — R7 000,00

(iv) Staff — none

(v) Transport — none

(d) 250 guests

Children having to testify in court: cost of providing intermediary services

910. Mr WATERS (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether any costing was present to Cabinet of providing intermediary services to all children who testify in court; if not, (a) why not and (b) on what basis did Cabinet decide to remove the provision in the Criminal Law (Sexual Offences) Amendment Bill [B50 — 2003] that guaranteed all children the right to intermediary services; if so, (i) what is the cost and (ii) how is the cost broken down? N944E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

No.

(a) In 2003 when the department approached Cabinet for approval to introduce the Criminal Law (Sexual Offences) Amendment Bill into Parliament, Cabinet was informed that the SA Law Reform Commission (the commission) had not costed its legislative proposals relating to sexual offences and that this would be done in tandem with the Parliamentary process, allow-

CLUSTER/DIRECTORATE	NATURE OF WORK OUTSOURCED	COMPANY	COST
HEALTH PROMOTION	Advertising: Road Safety Campaign	Saatchi & Saatchi	R245 607
	Printing of Water bottles	Black Time	R5540
	Catering: World Diabetes Day- N/W	J M Mabula's Catering & Hiring	R14 660
	Posters: World Diabetes Day — N/W	Vetiver Printers	R17259
	Public Transport: World Diabetes Day — N/W	Rametse Express Tours	R2450
	Hiring of tent: World Diabetes Day- N/W	Mr T Tent Hire & Accessories	R27 350
	Flash Memory Stick	I T Empowerment	R2975
	Brother Drum Unit	Brother Business Machines	R5796
	Facilitation of a workshop	University of the Witwatersrand	R27 451
	Review of Health Manual	Soul City	R29 500
	Advertising: National Mass Imunisation Campaign	Comutanet (Pty) Ltd	R36 480
	Posters: Healthy Lifestyles	Savuka Skillsware Agency	R28 456
	Reprint of Healthy Lifestyle Posters	Lebone Printers	R10902
	Registration fees: Business Writing for Secretaries & PA'S	I I R Training	R6036
	Advertising: National Mass Immunisation Campaign	Saatchi & Saatchi	R150 926
	Registration fees: Current Thinking & Practice in HP	University of the Western Cape	R3600
	Breast models for demonstration	Survival Technology	R15013
	Reprinting: Smoker's Body Poster	Lebone Lithu Printers	R25 029
	Duplication of video's: Motivational Interviewing	Black Tie Video Productions	R7500
SANAC	The consultation of the country's proposal to Global Fund	Dr Patric Conelly	R79 550
HIV AND AIDS AND STI'S	Expansion of TB/HIV/STI prevention, care and support in South Africa (One consultant worked on the Project) The consultant has signed a contract with donor (Kingdom of Belgium) and is paid directly by donor, We are not in possession of the contract; it is with the Belgium Co-operation.	Donor Funds of Kingdom of Belgium	
	Technical Assistance in TB		R330 000.00
	TB recording and reporting: strenghtening TB/HIV services Consultant being paid directly by US CDC-providing technical support to DON. (Ms Mary Wettrich requested not to put a Rand value- for further questions she could be contacted at 012 346-0170x23)	USCDC	

agreed with this approach relating to vulnerable witnesses. The Portfolio Committee resumed its deliberations on the Bill after the 2004 elections subsequent to the Bill being revived by the newly elected Parliament by way of resolution. While the passage of the Bill through Parliament is nearing its final stages, it has not yet been finally approved by Parliament and further changes in the portfolio committee as well as in the National Council or Provinces are not out of the question.

In conclusion, the approach adopted in this regard will avoid the necessity of funds having to be set aside specifically for the appointment of intermediaries. These expenses will be defrayed in the normal course from the vote of the department as part of its mandate to provide administrative support to courts.

Measures put in place to stop the brain drain of skilled South Africans to overseas countries

1209. Mr K J MINNIE (DA) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether the Government, noting the skills crisis in the public service and in the country as a whole, will (a) put in place measures to stop the brain drain of skilled South Africans to overseas countries, (b) encourage skilled South Africans who have left the country to return to help build a better South Africa and (c) relax strict employment equity requirements in the public service to encourage skilled South Africans to return to work in the public service; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N1610E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

The hon MP will recall that President Mbeki in his State of the Nation Address this year identified skills and capacity development as a critical priority for South Africa to fulfill its mandate as a developmental State.

The hon member is no doubt aware that Government is totally committed to building a skilled workforce in the country, in particular to address the critical shortage in scarce-skills. We are also committed to taking specific and targeted measures to enhance existing skills-base within the public service. These measures are included in Government's National Programme of Action and progress in this regard is constantly updated on the Government website, www.gov.za under Programme of Action.

We acknowledge that South Africa is competing with the rest of the international world for skilled labour, particularly for scarce skills. It is evident that skilled South Africans are sought after and enticed with lucrative financial offers. For this reason the following measures have been put in place by the Government to address the drain of the skilled workforce from the country:

- The Accelerated Shared Growth Initiative of South Africa (ASGI-SA) and the Joint Initiative of Priority Skills in South Africa (JIPSA) are programmes that have been put in place to curb the brain drain of skilled South Africans as well as to enhance partnerships with the private sector and academic institutions to develop and build capacity and specific skills.
- Government has completed a Personnel Expenditure Review (PER). In addressing the findings of the review, a Remuneration Policy has been developed and implemented, which will address remuneration, dual career paths, and the distinct recognition of professionals and specialists in various occupations, based on the principle of recruitment and retention within the public service.

ing the costing process to take cognisance of developments in respect of the Bill in Parliament.

(b) Allow me to provide the hon member with some background information in order to place the matter in perspective. As already indicated, the Bill is based, in many respects, on the report and legislative recommendations of the commission pursuant to its investigation on sexual offences, but not all its recommendations.

The Bill, as introduced into Parliament, dealt with vulnerable witnesses and clause 15 provided, among others, that a court in criminal proceedings involving the alleged commission of a sexual offence must declare a witness (other than the accused person) who is to give evidence, as a vulnerable witness if the witness is the complainant in the case or is a child. After such declaration the witness would then be entitled to one or more of the following protective measures already provided for in the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977, largely at the discretion of the presiding officer:

(i) To give evidence by means of a closed circuit television, as contemplated in section 158 of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977;

(ii) to give evidence through an intermediary, as contemplated in section 170A of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977;

(iii) to have the proceedings take place *in camera*, or, in other words, without the public being allowed to attend, as contemplated in section 153 of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977;

(iv) to have an order made by the court, prohibiting the publication of the identity of the witness, as contemplated in section 154 of the Criminal Procedure Act, 1977;

(v) to any other protective measure which the court deems appropriate.

Clause 15 also provided that, in the case of a child witness, who has been declared to be a vulnerable witness, that child is entitled to have an intermediary appointed through whom the child's evidence would be led, unless the interests of justice do not justify such appointment, in which case the court must provide written reasons.

The rationale behind these provisions was to improve the quality of evidence given by witnesses, improve the court experiences of witnesses and encourage witnesses to come forward and testify.

The Portfolio Committee of Justice and Constitutional Development (the Portfolio Committee), prior to the 2004 elections, in the normal course of its deliberations on the Bill, considered these provisions and was of the opinion that the objectives behind them could also be achieved by means of guidelines, setting out how prosecutors must deal with sexual offences cases in general and, more specifically, the circumstances in which the prosecution must request the court to invoke the existing protective measures envisaged in the original clause, among others. Such an approach, it was suggested, would also take into account cost implications and feasibility considerations.

After the 2004 elections the Bill, containing the proposed changes of the Portfolio Committee, was tabled in Cabinet. Cabinet considered the proposed changes and

- Personal information on psychiatric assessment
- Decisions that led to Government Notice 192, 22 February 2002, concerning issues (phenolphthalein) considered of Medicines Control Council (MCC)
- Request for personal patient record
- Copies of national Department of Health's audited or unaudited financial statements of National Association of People Living with AIDS (NAPWA)
- Document for the Community Service Placement of Psychologists
- Mental Health and Church of Scientology
- Promotion of access to information Act Manual, for the Department of Health
- Records on private wards established in state hospitals West Cape
- Appointment of Pricing Committee for Medicines
- Regulations relating to the transparent pricing of medicines
- New pharmacy licence applications
- All applications made by medical practitioners for the granting of licences to dispense and compound medicines
- Application for pharmacy license at Sunridge Village Centre by Nu Clicks
- Rentals paid by Clicks in Port Elizabeth pharmacies

(2) Yes, twelve requests were complied with and two were refused.

- All applications made by medical practitioners for the granting of licences to dispense and compound medicines

Request refused — work involved will divert the resources of the department.

- Rentals paid by Clicks in Port Elizabeth pharmacies — Information not available in the department.

(3) Yes.

Act 2 of 2000 used to obtain information

1281. Mr L K JOUBERT (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) Since the Promotion of Access to Information Act, Act 2 of 2000, came into effect, (a) how many times has it been used to obtain information from her department and (b) what documentation was requested in each instance;

(2) whether her department complied with such request in each instance; if not, why not; if so,

(3) whether her department complied within 30 days; if not, (a) why did her department not refuse the request, (b) how many times has a request thus refused been taken to court, (c) what was the outcome of the court case in each instance and (d) what were the associated costs of the litigation to her department in each case? N1684E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) I would like to inform the hon member that my department has received 276 applications to obtain information in terms of the Promotion of Access to Information Act, Act 2 of 2000. Information has been requested on the following areas:

- South Africa has entered into bilateral agreements with India and Brazil, to collaborate on addressing the skills shortages in South Africa in the short term, and to allow foreign skilled mentors to transfer skills to existing employees, in the medium term. This co-operation seeks to narrow the skills gap.

- There is also an initiative to recall all those skilled personnel who left the public service in 1996-98 on severance packages to retake up positions in the public service, on limited contracts with the view to also transferring these skills. This is not only limited to those who are in the country, but also those who are outside the country.

- DPSA is also developing a database in order to capture the data of skills of those people who are abroad and link it with the CV on line system to allow people to apply.

- The Department of Health has conducted a visit abroad to establish the reasons why South African personnel have left the country, and further to encourage their return.

- The Department of Health is also reviewing their current policies to remove restrictions that provide barriers for re-entry into the public service by returning personnel.

- The Local Government Project called Project Consolidate also aims to recall and rehire retired municipal managers, town clerks and town planners, etc. on limited contract bases, and to transfer the much needed skills to the existing workforce.

- The DPSA has also developed a framework that will facilitate the recruitment of foreign nationals to complement the skills shortage in South Africa. Furthermore the framework allows for South Africans to receive training and skills development abroad.

- To redress past inequities, Government is also committed to meeting racial, gender and disability targets. As the hon MP should be fully cognisant of, this is a fundamental imperative of South Africa's Constitution. As a Government we are emphatic about achieving nonracialism and nonsexism, and will not compromise on this issue. The inclusion of previously disadvantaged groups into the Public Service enhances the quality of life of all South Africans and will contribute to building the better South Africa to which the hon member refers.

Act 2 of 2000 used to obtain information

1266. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Since the Promotion of Access to Information Act, Act 2 of 2000, came into effect, (a) how many times has it been used to obtain information from her department and (b) what documentation was requested in each instance;

(2) whether her department complied with such request in each instance; if not, why not; if so,

(3) whether her department complied within 30 days; if not, (a) why did her department not refuse the request, (b) how many times has a request thus refused been taken to court, (c) what was the outcome of the court case in each instance and (d) what were the associated costs of the litigation to her department in each case? N1669E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) (a) and (b) The following reflects the situation in this regard:

- A list of health facilities providing post exposure to rape survivor in all provinces and its budget

(2) whether any sponsorships were obtained in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details in each case? N1703E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) The table below reflects the situation in this regard:

	(a)	*(b)*	*(c)*	*(d)*
Year	*Number*	*Nature of party*	*Amount (R)*	*Budget from*
2002	1	Year-end function	117 350,00	Office of the Director-General
2003	1	Year-end function	144 800,00	Office of the Director-General
2004	2	(i) 10 Years of Democracy (ii) Year-end function	123 250,00 155 693,00	Ministerial Services Office of the Director-General
2005	2	(i) Welcoming of the new DG (ii) Year-end function	57 524,40 199 465,00	Ministerial Services Office of the Director-General

(2) No.

Parties held by department

1312. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

(1) In respect of each year since 2002, up to and including 2006, (a) how many parties were held by his department, (b) what was the nature of the party in each instance, (c) how much did each party cost and (d) from which budget was the money allocated;

(2) whether any sponsorships were obtained in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details in each case? N1715E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(1) (a) Four.

(b) Team-building sessions and personnel year-end functions.

- 2002 year-end function
— none

2003 year-end function
— no records

2004 year-end function
— R 30 950

2005 year-end function
— R 44 981

2005 personnel team building
— R 70 000

2006 year-end function
— R 110 700

- Funds for the year-end functions were allocated from communication services and the facilities fund. The facilities fund is a member's fund which members contribute to and is owned by the members. Part of the funds for the personnel team building was allocated from the department's facilities fund, whilst part of the funds was sponsored.

(2) Sponsorship for the team building was obtained from Bosasa, a private company contracted to the department.

Act 2 of 2000 used to obtain information

1335. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

— TRC records;

— Request for information containing policy advice;

— Request for information relating to planning proceedings;

— Request for procurement information.

— Requests for scorings and recommendations of the interviewing panels.

(2) Of the 276 requests received, 99 requests were granted, 25 requests were transferred to other government departments, 58 requests never complied and 54 requests were refused on the grounds of refusals as set out in the Act. The remaining 40 requests are still being finalised.

The requests were refused on one or more of the following grounds:

- That the granting of the information would involve the unreasonable disclosure of personal information about third party.
- That the disclosure of the record could reasonably be expected to:
  — Prejudice the investigation of a contravention or possible contravention of law.
  — To reveal, or enable a person to ascertain, the identity of a confidential source of information in relation to the enforcement or administration of law.
- The requested information is of a confidential nature and disclosure therefore would constitute an action for breach of a duty of confidence owed to a third party in terms of an agreement, or the requested record consists of information that was supplied in confidence by a third party — the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to prejudice the future supply of similar information, or information from the same source.
- That disclosure therefore could reasonably be expected to endanger the life or physical safety of individual or is likely to prejudice or impair his or her security.

(3) In the majority of the applications, the department complied with the 30-day period but in some instances, the department requested an extension in terms of section 26 of the Promotion of Access to Information Act, Act 2 of 2000. One request which was transferred from another government department was deemed to have been refused by the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development.

(a) Because the department could not determine at that stage when it requested for extension whether to refuse or grant access to those requests. Eventually some of those requests were granted whereas others were refused.

(b) Twice

(c) In each instance the parties reached a settlement before the matters were determined by the court and the information was provided.

(d) Case 1 — R297 567,45

Case 2 — R131 670,00

Parties held by department

1300. Ms S J LOE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) In respect of each year since 2002, up to and including 2006, (a) how many parties were held by her department, (b) what was the nature of the party in each instance, (c) how much did each party cost and (d) from which budget was the money allocated;

Ambulances are allocated to Thabo Mofutsanyana District Municipality in FS

1345. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) (a) How many ambulances are allocated to the Thabo Mofutsanyana District Municipality in the Free State, (b) who is (i) the owning entity and (ii) responsible for the maintenance of each ambulance and (c) what is the (i) current mileage and (ii) purchase date of each ambulance in service;

(2) whether these ambulances are allocated to specific hospitals; if not, on what basis are they allocated to patients who need them; if so, how many ambulances are allocated to each hospital in the district?N1752E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) (a) There is a total of 45 ambulances allocated to the Thabo Mofutsanyane District Municipality in the Free State.

District municipality	*Total of ambulances*
Setsoto	8
Maluti	15
Nketoana	6
Phumelela	7
Dihlabeng	10

(b) (i) All ambulances are the property of FSDoH.

(ii) First Auto is doing the fleet management while maintenance is being done by the garage at each town where the ambulance station is based provided in that town there is a garage that can service that particular vehicle.

(c) (i) and (ii)

Ambulance registration number	*Mileage*	*Model*
GHB 168 FS	354 950	1997 Model
GHB 266 FS	208 808	1999 Model
GHB 272 FS	340 478	2000 Model
GHB 273 FS	287 797	2000 Model
GHB 274 FS	354 807	2000 Model
GHB 280 FS	260 541	2000 Model
GHB 284 FS	294 697	2000 Model
GHB 286 FS	254 660	2000 Model
GHB 291 FS	332 105	2001 Model
GHB 292 FS	335 979	2001 Model
GHB 295 FS	229 978	2001 Model
GHB 364 FS	349 501	2001 Model
GHB 368 FS	230 880	2001 Model
GHB 370 FS	352 053	2001 Model
GHB 371 FS	200 026	2001 Model
GHB 375 FS	349 022	2001 Model
GHB 376 FS	217 571	2001 Model
GHB 411 FS	556 436	2002 Model
GHB 412 FS	416 936	2002 Model
GHB 413 FS	381 569	2002 Model
GHB 414 FS	282 554	2002 Model
GHB420 FS	329 906	2002 Model
GHB 423 FS	348 363	2002 Model
GHB 424 FS	329 351	2002 Model
GHB 425 FS	383 366	2002 Model
GHB 426 FS	433 700	2002 Model
GHB 427 FS	380 128	2002 Model
GHB 428 FS	366 547	2002 Model
GHB 429 FS	479 630	2002 Model
GHB 526 FS	1 085	2003 Model
GHB527 FS	411 467	2003 Model
GHB 528 FS	336 023	2003 Model
GHB 529 FS	184 045	2003 Model
GHB 530 FS	382 044	2003 Model
GHB 531 FS	53 762	2003 Model
GHB 532 FS	236 957	2003 Model
GHB 533 FS	247 655	2003 Model
GHB 535 FS	411 225	2003 Model

(1) Since the Promotion of Access to Information Act, Act 2 of 2000, came into effect, (a) how many times has it been used to obtain information from her department and (b) what documentation was requested in each instance;

(2) whether her department complied with such request in each instance; if not, why not; if so,

(3) whether her department complied within 30 days; if not, (a) why did her department not refuse the request, (b) how many times has a request thus refused been taken to court, (c) what was the outcome of the court case in each instance and (d) what were the associated costs of the litigation to her department in each case? N1742E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

(1) (a) In the last financial year, the department received in total six requests for information in terms of the provisions of the Act. In the five years preceding the previous financial year, a further 30 requests had been dealt with by the department.

(b) The nature of the information requested ranges from copies of bid and contract documentation, decisions taken by the bid committees, letters and other communique' on various matters, personal files, legal proceedings and disciplinary proceedings, all information that the specific requestor requires in order to exercise or protect any of his or her rights.

(2) In the light of the provision of section 2 of the Constitution, 1996 and the Act, the department would in most instances, provide the requested information.

There are, however, circumstances (as provided for in the Act) when such requested information is not provided to a requestor. This would be the case if the respective grounds for refusal of access to information as per Chapter 4 of the Act, is applicable in the specific circumstances. These are, inter alia, the protection of privacy of a third party who has not given permission to access to such information, protection of certain confidential information and protection of information privileged from production in legal proceedings.

(3) The department does not comply with all requests for access to information in terms of the Act, within the periods stipulated therein.

(a) Not applicable.

(b) A refused request for access to information in terms of the Act has only been referred to Court on one occasion during 2006 when an employee that has been charged with misconduct in terms of departmental processes, requested information in order to be able to defend herself. This information was initially refused by the department and she approached the High Court for the ruling that she is entitled thereto in order to defend herself. The Court agreed and the information was then provided to her.

The legal cost associated with this specific matter was R25 000 as the department also had to pay the legal costs of the specific requestor in view of the judgment that the department had to provide the requested information.

(1) Whether the Allied Health Professions Council of South Africa requires persons who already possess an accredited qualification in terms of the SA Qualifications Authority, to write an additional qualifying examination administered by the council before registration; if so, (a) what is the motivation for the extra exam, (b) what is the cost of the exam, (c) where is the exam administered and (d) what are the further relevant details;

(2) whether the additional exam complies with the provisions of the Allied Health Professions Act, Act 63 of 1982; if not, what steps will be taken to rectify the situation; if so,

(3) whether the extra qualifying examination is indeed necessary for the purpose of registration; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details?

N1758E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) No.

(a) The examination required and administered by the Allied Health Professions Council is a registration examination in terms of section 15(2) of the Allied Health Professions Act, Act 63 of 1982, for purposes of registration not for qualifications purposes.

(b) All examinations administered by the council are conducted on a cost-to-recovery basis. This means that the expenses incurred to administer the examination are calculated and the total cost determines the cost per applicant. However the Act provides that an examination may not cost more than R1 200. The costs of the examinations are in respect of Therapeutic Aromatherapy, Therapeutic Massage Therapy and Therapeutic Reflexology an amount of R912 per profession (R800 +VAT); in respect of other allied health professions — R1 200 (R1 053 +VAT).

(c) The administration of the Council Registration Examinsations is contained in a Council Policy: Council Registration Examination Policy. The examinations are primarily administered by the relevant Professional Board, which Professional Board select the examiners and moderators. The administration office of the council attends to the communication to examination candidates.

(d) Examinations are currently written in Cape Town, Durban and Johannesburg. In terms of Therapeutic Aromatherapy, Therapeutic Massage Therapy and Therapeutic Reflexology the examinations are written twice a year, being March and August. The remaining allied health professions write once a year, depending on the number of candidates.

(2) For the professions of Therapeutic Aromatherapy, Therapeutic Massage Therapy and Therapeutic Reflexology — The council has not formally approved educational institutions that offer education and training in the abovementioned professions. The institutions in South Africa offering education and training are required to adhere to the legislative requirements of the Higher Education Act as well as the South African Qualification Authority (SAQA) Act for purposes of offering education at the higher level. However such legislative requirements are generic to education and not necessarily specific to the respective allied health profession. This means that although such institution offers a qualification

Ambulance registration number	*Mileage*	*Model*
GHB 536 FS	135 611	2003 Model
GHB 540 FS	166 633	2005 Model
GHB 548 FS	45 888	2005 Model
GHB 549 FS	58 364	2005 Model
GHB 588 FS	2 817	2006 Model
GHB 589 FS	2 100	2006 Model
GHB 590 FS	2 100	2006 Model
GHB 591 FS	2 142	2006 Model
GHB 592 FS	2 825	2006 Model
GHB 593 FS	2 102	2006 Model
GHB 594 FS	1 989	2006 Model
GHB 595 FS	2 569	2006 Model
GHB 625 FS	2 300	2006 Model
GHB 626 FS	2 032	2006 Model
GHB 627 FS	2 075	2006 Model

(2) No ambulance is allocated to hospitals but they are allocated to stations and some stations are within hospitals.

The following basis are stationed at hospitals/clinics in the Thabo Mofutsanyane District:

1. Bethlehem	Hospital
2. Qwaqwa	Hospital
3. Ficksburg	Hospital
4. Clocolan	Hospital
5. Marquard	Clinic
6. Senekal	Hospital
7. Lindley	Rented house
8. Reitz	Hospital
9. Fouriesburg	Clinic
10. Harrismith	Hospital
11. Elizabeth Ross	Hospital
12. Warden	Rented place
13. Vrede	Hospital
14. Memel	Rented place

Estimated number of smokers in SA

1348. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(a) What was the estimated number of smokers in South Africa in each of the past six years, (b) what programmes are being offered by her department to reduce the number of smokers and (c) what is the budget for these programmes in the 2006-07 financial year? N1755E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(a) In 2001 the number of smokers was estimated at 5,4 million, and this number has decreased to about 5 million in 2005.

(b) Programmes in place to reduce the number of smokers include:

(i) Healthy Lifestyles programme — encourage smokers to quit smoking and nonsmokers, especially young people, are discouraged from starting to smoke;

(ii) The National Outline is in place for individual advice and support on how to quit smoking. The number is 011 720-3145;

(iii) The Tobacco Control programme for schools is implemented as part of Health Promoting Schools Initiative, through promoting smoke-free environments and policies that discourage smoking in and around schools;

(iv) As from 1 June 2006, the tar yield of cigarettes was brought down from 15 mg per cigarette to 12 mg, and the nicotine yield was brought down from 1,5 mg to 1,2 mg (as per Regulation No: R974 dated 29 September 2000).

(c) The budget in 2006-07 is about R400 000.

Additional exams written to receive SAQA accreditation

1350. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

2005-06

Entity	*(a)(i) Budgeted cost*	*(ii) Actual cost*	*(iii) Unit cost*	*(b)(i) Produced*	*(ii) Distributed*
DPW	R300 000	R250 000	R250	1000	728 (as of 13/10/06)
CIDB	R180 000	R197 966	R66	3000	785
CBE	R180 000	R135 000	R170	800	700
IDT	R350 000	R217 195	R124	1750	1750
AB	R29 000	R22 105	R14,74	1500	1410

Tests for persons exposed to XDR TB

1445. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether any steps have been taken to ensure that every person who has been exposed to patients infected with XDR TB is tested for the disease; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what steps;

(2) whether any steps have been taken to speed up the rate at which tests for XDR TB can be processed; if so, (a) what steps and (b) with what results;

(3) whether she has held any discussions with neighbouring countries to discuss XDR TB containment measures within the Southern African region; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what was the outcome of these discussions;

(4) whether she has issued an instruction to health officials to not disclose information about confirmed XDR TB cases to the media; if so, why? N1905E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) Yes, as for all infectious patients on diagnosis, contacts are traced and tested for TB disease.

For all known contacts of confirmed infectious XDR TB patients, a proper history is taken to determine the risk of infection; people at highest risk are children, elderly, immuno-compromised due to malnutrition, HIV and other viral infections, diabetes, alcoholics, smokers, patients on chemotherapy for cancer and prolonged steroid therapy as well as those who live in poor conditions with overcrowding and little or no ventilation.

This is followed by a physical examination if they are symptomatic which in this case a cough. Sputum is collected for microscopy culture and susceptibility testing for both first and second line drugs. As the results for DST will only be available in four-six weeks, treatment can only be initiated if the sputum microscopy is positive for acid fast bacilli, but the treatment is started with first line drugs until DST results are available, if found to be XDR TB, the patient is subsequently referred to the MDR-TB hospital for initiation of treatment. If sensitive to all drugs the patient will continue with treatment until completion. The challenge currently is the diagnostic tools which take long to confirm the result and therefore the early initiation of treatment. To this effect I have requested the pharma industry and diagnostic companies to prioritise research into new diagnostic tools.

(2) Local and WHO experts have advised that there are no better diagnostic tools in the pipeline before 2015. The current methods that are available cannot test for all second line drugs but a few such

accredited by SAQA, such training has not been approved by the council in terms of section 16A of the Act. The council has therefore instituted council registration examinations in these professions in order to ensure that the person is competent to practise the profession for which the person is applying for registration. Once the council has approved such institutions to offer such education and training the need for the council registration examination will fall away and such exams will be ceased by council.

For other allied health professions — persons applying have foreign qualifications and the purpose of the examination is to determine whether the applicant is competent to practice.

(3) Yes, please refer to (1)(c) above.

Cost of annual reports

1406. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

In respect of the 2004-05 and 2005-06 annual reports of his department and the annual reports of each statutory and other entity reporting to him, (a) what was the (i) budgeted cost, (ii) actual cost and (iii) unit cost of each annual report and (b) how many copies of each were (i) produced and (ii) distributed? N1860E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R105 000,00	(a) (i) R100 000,00
(ii) R71 655,68	(ii) R161 336,38
(iii) R28,66	(iii) R73,34
(b) (i) 2 500	(b) (i) 2 200
(ii) 2 300	(ii) 1 800

2004-2005	*2005-2006*
(a) (i) R105 000,00	(a) (i) R100 000,00
(ii) R 71 655,68	(ii) R161 336,38
(iii) R 28,66	(iii) R 73,34
(b) (i) 2 500	(b) (i) 2 200
(ii) 2 300	(ii) 1 800

Cost of annual reports

1423. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

In respect of the 2004-05 and 2005-06 annual reports of her department and the annual reports of each statutory and other entity reporting to her, (a) what was the (i) budgeted cost, (ii) actual cost and (iii) unit cost of each annual report and (b) how many copies of each were (i) produced and (ii) distributed? N1877E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

2004-05

Entity	*(a)(i) Budgeted cost*	*(ii) Actual cost*	*(iii) Unit cost*	*(b)(i) Produced*	*(ii) Distributed*
DPW	R360 000	R358 140	R358,14	1000	1000
CIDB	R135 000	R116 310	R39	3000	2990
CBE	R160 000	R167 000	R208	800	700
IDT	R300 000	R175 093	R116,73	1500	1500
AB	R28 000	R20 111	R13,41	1500	1480

Minister and to be held as soon as possible.

- To mandate SADC Secretariat based in Botswana to co-ordinate information sharing within the region.

In conclusion, a SADC regional approach to the management of XDR TB must be effected and regional co-operation and sharing of information between countries must also continue.

(4) We have no knowledge of such an instruction, there has been no official communication from the Ministry to the health officials at any level regarding this.

Drugs registered with MCC to treat XDR TB

1446. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether any drugs currently registered with the Medicines Control Council (MCC) are usable in the treatment of extensive second-line drug resistance in tuberculosis (XDR TB); if so, (a) what drugs, and (b) what is the availability of these drugs;

(2) whether any drugs used elsewhere in the world for the treatment of XDR are currently not registered with the MCC; if so, (a) what drugs, (b) what steps are being taken to fast-track the registration of these drugs and (c) what steps are being taken to ensure that these drugs can become available in South Africa on registration? N1906E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) Yes.

(a) Cycloserine or Terizidone possibly combined with Ethionamide, Pyrazinamide, Ethambutol, depending on sensitivity tests.

(b) Freely available from manufacturers.

(2) Yes.

(a) PAS (Para-aminosalicylic Acid), Capreomycin.

(b) Capreomycin is being fast-tracked for registration. There is no applicant thus far for the registration of PAS.

(c) The registration of PAS will be fast-tracked on application by manufacturers.

Parties held by department

1450. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

(1) In respect of each year since 2002, up to and including 2006, (a) how many parties were held by her department, (b) what was the nature of the party in each instance, (c) how much did each party cost and (d) from which budget was the money allocated;

(2) whether any sponsorships were obtained in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details in each case? N1912E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

(1) (a) On average, there will be three events per year, namely:

2x Budget Speech stakeholder relations functions

1x End of year team building and employee motivation function

Occasionally, there will be a farewell function where such is warranted.

(b) (i) Budget speech stakeholder relations functions

(ii) End of the year team building & employee motivation functions

as Kanamycin/Amikacin, Ofloxacin/ Ciprofloxacin and Ethionamide. MDR-TB and XDR TB are a laboratory diagnosis therefore we rely laboratory capacity to diagnose the diseases and quality assurance is critical.

The Department of Health is in the process of reviewing the diagnostic algorithms to prevent delays in diagnosis. This will include;

— testing all new PTB patients who are not responding well to treatment, do not convert to negative at the end of two months of treatment and end of treatment;

— testing all previously treated patients who are restarted on treatment, do not respond well to treatment and fail to convert to negative at the end of three months of treatment.

The National Health Laboratory Services (NHLS) is investigating the possibility and evaluation of the tests that are in the market and advise on the routine use of these for diagnostic purposes, work that is currently underway.

The NHLS will set up culture facilities in Limpopo and Mpumalanga provinces where these are currently not available to facilitate access to these services.

(3) A meeting of SADC Ministers of Health, chaired by the Minister of Health of Lesotho, was convened in the morning of the 22 September 2006 during the Second Session of the AU Ministers of Health in Mozambique Maputo.

The objective of the meeting was to discuss the status of Extremely Resistance Tuberculosis (XDR TB) in the region. XDR TB is multi-drug resistance tuberculosis that does not respond to at least three of the second-line TB treatment.

At the SADC Ministers of Health meeting, we shared the South African experience and challenges in addressing XDR TB.

Ministers agreed on the following:

— there is MDR in the African region, and noted the new development of XDR TB cases;

— the magnitude of the problem of XDR TB in the region needs to be determined;

— the XDR TB challenge would need a regional approach, taking into consideration the free movement of people within the region and continent.

Proposed way forward:

- To strengthen the normal TB programme within countries and the region to deal with the resistance.
- To enhance surveillance systems
- To strengthen infection control
- To strengthen diagnostics techniques for TB and share expertise
- To encourage the pharmaceutical industry to develop new drugs and diagnostics techniques for effective
- To develop a preparedness plan on XDR TB within Member States and at regional level to deal with the challenge
- Mandated the TB experts and programme managers to meet as a matter of urgency before the end of the year
- To mandate SADC officials to attend the forthcoming XDR TB meeting scheduled between WHO and the SA

(2) See response under (1). The Department of Foreign Affairs is not the responsible line function department and is therefore not in a position to answer the questions.

(3) See response under (2).

Funds for XDRTB destined for transfer to provinces

1499. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether, in each of the three most recent financial years for which information is available, whether any funds destined for transfer to province? N1961E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(a) The capacity to conduct rapid surveys through research and academic institutions such as Medical Research Council, Universities of KwaZulu-Natal, Stellenbosch, Free State, Cape Town and Witwatersrand. This population-based survey will be conducted in all provinces to determine the prevalence of XDR TB in the communities, as we do not know the prevalence of XDR TB in South Africa. Funding has been set aside to conduct the survey and a service provider will be appointed by the end of November 2006.

(b) The National Health Laboratory Services is in the process of:

(i) fast tracking the setting up of the National TB Reference Laboratory whose function will be to:

- ensure quality assurance for microscopy, culture and drug susceptibility testing for both first and second line drugs
- training of personnel
- evaluation of new diagnostic tools
- ongoing surveillance system for resistant TB strains.

(ii) setting up culture and drug susceptibility testing facilities in the provinces that currently do not have these services to increase access;

(iii) conducting a retrospective analysis of stored MDR-TB specimens for XDR TB, dating back to January 2006

(c) All provinces have outbreak response teams comprising of public health and clinical experts ie Communicable Disease Control, Surveillance, Epidemiology and Health Information, Laboratory, Environmental Health, Health Promotion, infection control.

These are activated whenever an outbreak is reported and they are responsible for:

- the preparation of the plan of action for epidemic response
- mobilising human, material and financial resources for epidemic control
- the provision of information and education to the general public before, during and after outbreaks
- monitoring the implementation of outbreak control activities
- co-ordinating the assistance for epidemic control from various partners
- monitoring resource utilisation
- investigating, verifying and confirming any information regarding disease outbreak at all levels
- making recommendations on appropriate strategies and measures for the rapid containment of epidemics
- co-ordination of the implementation of the plan of action and participate actively in the implementation of epidemic prevention and control strategies

(iii) Farewell functions

(c) (i) Budget speech functions — Information has already been sourced by, and supplied to the DA in the past. Refer to own records.

(ii) End-of-year functions:

2002 — No year-end function
— Transformation period

2003 — R105 100

2004 — R95 794

2005 — R91 246

2006 — Not applicable

(iii) Farewell functions:

2004 — Musa Zondi — Deputy Minister — R21 350

(d) (i) Budget speech functions — Information has already been sourced by, and supplied to the DA in the past. Refer to own records.

(ii) End-of-year functions:

2003 — Director-General's Office

2004 and 2005 — Chief Directorate: Communications and Marketing

(iii) Farewell functions:

2004 (Deputy Minister)

(2) The 2005 National Assembly Budget Speech function was co-sponsored by CIDB (R10 000) and IDT (R10 000)

Bekragtiging van Washington-konvensie

1474. Dr P W A MULDER (VF Plus) vra die Minister van Buitelandse Sake:

(1) Of Suid-Afrika die Konvensie oor die Skikking van Beleggingsdispute tussen State en die Burgers van ander State (ook bekend as die Washington-konvensie) bekragtig het; so ja, wanneer; so nie, wie die opdrag gegee het dat die konvensie nie bekragtig moet word nie;

(2) of die Regering voornemens is om dié konvensie te bekragtig; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, in watter stadium die proses om die konvensie te bekragtig tans is;

(3) of die Kabinet die bekragtiging van die konvensie goedgekeur het; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, wanneer? N1930A

(Translation follows):

[Ratification of Washington Convention

1474. Dr P W A MULDER (FF Plus) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) Whether South Africa has ratified the Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and Citizens of other States (also known as the Washington Convention); if so, when; if not, who gave the instruction that the Convention should not be ratified;

(2) whether the Government intends to ratify the Convention; if not, why not; if so, at what stage is the process of ratifying the Convention at present;

(3) whether Cabinet approved the ratification of the Convention; if not, why not; if so, when? N1930E]

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(1) South Africa has not ratified the Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes between States and the Nationals of other States. The other questions in this regard cannot be responded to as the Department of Foreign Affairs is not the responsible line function department.

evaluators are being recruited to supplement the evaluation team. Electronic reference material is being acquired to assist evaluation. Systems are being put in place to accurately track applications and reassign evaluations where necessary.

Funds destined for transfer to provinces/organisations withheld due to non-compliance with regulations/ financial controls by these organisations

1502. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether, in each of the three most recent financial years for which information is available, whether any funds destined for transfer to provinces or organisations by her department were withheld due to non-compliance with any regulations or financial controls by these organisations; if so, (a) what province or organisation was involved, (b) what amount was withheld in each case, (c) on what date were the funds withheld, (d) what was the reason for withholding each amount, (e) what action was taken by the provincial department or organisation to comply with the relevant criteria and (f) when were the funds finally transferred in each ago? N1964E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Schedules containing the replies to the questions are attached

National Tertiary Services Grant — Annexure A

Health Professions Training & Development and Forensic Pathology Services Grants — Annexure B

Comprehensive HIV and Aids Grant — Annexure C

Hospital Revitalisation Grant— Annexure D

Integrated Nutrition Programme Grant — Annexure E

Investigation of certain person for offences including theft, fraud and/or corruption

1537. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) Whether the investigation of a certain person (name furnished) for offences including theft, fraud and/or corruption has been completed; if not, why not; if so,

(2) whether a decision has been reached to proceed with a case against this person; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2031E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

[The name of the person referred to is Mr Ngoako Ramatlhodi]

(1) The Directorate of Special Operations (DSO) within the National Prosecuting Authority is currently involved in further investigation and litigation in this matter. It would therefore be undesirable to comment further at this stage. A decision will be taken in due course once the investigation has been completed.

(2) No. A decision has not been made yet. This will depend on the outcome of the steps the National Prosecuting Authority is currently taking to obtain the returned documentation and how this affects the evidence on which a decision to prosecute can be considered and taken.

Decision reached in certain case

1538. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether, in light of her reply to Question 1764 on 9 December 2005, a decision has been reached by the Director of Public Prosecutions in Cape Town as to whether

- provision of technical support to the health facilities during outbreaks monitoring and evaluation of the overall response to ensure documentation of all outbreaks.

Applications for chemical entities/ medicines received by the MCC

1500. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) In each of the three most recent years for which information is available, (a) how many applications for (i) new chemical entities, (ii) generic medicines, (iii) amendments to approved strengths and doses and (iv) expedited registration were received by the Medicines Control Council (MCC), (b) on what dates were such applications received in each category and (c) on what dates were the applications finally accepted or rejected;

(2) whether any steps have been taken to speed up the rate at which applications to the MCC are processed; if not, why not; if so, what steps? N1962E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1)

	2003	*2004*	*2005*
(a) Applications received (excludes veterinary products)	586	707	603
(i) New chemical entities	31	62	40
(ii) Generic medicines	555	645	563
(iii) Amendments received	1 885	1 219	2 471
In 2006 2 460 amendment applications received as at October. Total received = 8 035 Total processed = 7 293 Balance (work in progress) = 742 Electronic Document Management System (EDMS) is being developed.			
(iv) Expedited registration	77	290	125
(b)/(c) Registered	440	290	769

(b) The date of receipt of each application (ie per application) is not possible with the search criteria available on Siamed (registration database) — would have to go to each application individually.

(c) The date of acceptance or rejection of each application (ie per application) is not possible with the search criteria available on Siamed (registration database) — would have to go to each application individually.

Fast track applications generally take 9-15 months to be registered.

Generic products take 18-24 months and new chemical entities, 24-36 months on average.

The totals supplied for products registered are those registered in the particular year, and do not necessarily include applications received in that year (e g of the 440 products registered in 2003 only some are of the 586 submitted in 2003, the majority still from previous years)

(2) Yes. The in-house technical staff are being trained and are given advanced training to do evaluation. External

Draft dispensing fee structure (VAT inclusive):

SEP band (VAT incl.)	*% Component*	*Fixed Rand Value*
< R75	28%	R7
R75 to < R150	7%	R23
R150 to < R250	5%	R26
≥ R250	3%	R31

There was a two-month comment period. Stakeholders had requested an extension until July 2006. This was granted. Following this closing date, all stakeholder submissions were evaluated. Thereafter, the new and final Dispensing Fee (see table below for structure) was published on 31 October 2006.

Recommended/final dispensing fee structure (VAT exclusive)

SEP band (VAT incl.)	*% Component*	*Fixed Rand Value*
< R75	33%	R4
R75 to < R250	6%	R25
R250 to < R1000	3%	R33
≥ R1000	1,5%	R50

Total products registered: 477

Average time taken to register medicines at MCC

1605. Dr R RABINOWITZ (IFP) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) (a) What is the average time taken for (i) generic medicine, (ii) patent medicine and (iii) medicine already registered with an overseas agency such as the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to be registered by the Medicines Control Council, (b) how many in each category have been registered in the past six months up to the latest date for which information is available and (c) how long did it take from the time of application to registration in each case;

(2) whether the registration process can be expedited; if not, why not; if so, how? N2158E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Report on products registered at the five Council meetings of 2006 to date, ie February 2006 to October 2006:

(1)	(a) Average time taken for	
	(i) Generic medicine	18-24 months
	(ii) Patent medicine	24-36 months
	(iii) Medicine already registered with an overseas agency such as the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)	Not listed separately
	(b) How many in each category	
	(i) Generic medicine	445
	(ii) Patent medicine	32
	(c) How long did it take from the time of application to registration in each case: February 2006 to October 2006	
	(i) Generic medicine	24 months
	(ii) Patent medicine	26,25 months

(2) Yes. In-house capacity to be strengthened. Monitoring and evaluation of the evaluation process to be strengthened. An Electronic Document Management System (EDMS) will be developed and implemented beginning from early

to proceed in a certain case (details furnished); if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2032E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

A decision has been reached in the matter at hand. The Director of Public Prosecutions, Cape Town, has decided not to prosecute in this matter. I am advised that the reason for the decision is that there is not a *prima facie* case to institute a prosecution.

Vestiging van kosteberekeningseenheid verbonde aan wetgewing

1543. Dr S M VAN DYK (DA) vra die Minister vir Justisie en Staatkundige Ontwikkeling:

Met inagneming van die belangrikheid van die vestiging van 'n wetgewende kosteberekeningseenheid om toe te sien dat die koste verbonde aan wetgewing behoorlik bereken word, waarom (a) een van die voorstelle ten gunste van die vestiging van sodanige eenheid deur haar departement, wat tot 'n groot begrotingstoename in program 3: Staatsregsdienste in die boekjaar 2005-06 sou gelei het, nie uitgevoer is nie en (b) die geld wat vir dié doel toegewys is na program 1: Administrasie oorgedra is? N2039A

(Translation follows):

[Establishment of legislative costing unit

1543. Dr S M VAN DYK (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Considering the importance of the establishment of a legislative costing unit to ensure that legislation is properly costed, why was (a) one of the proposals in favour of the establishment of such a unit by her department, which would have resulted in a major budget increase in programme 3: State Legal Services in the 2005-06 financial year, not exercised and (b) the money allocated for this purpose transferred to programme 1: Administration? N2039E]

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(a) The costing unit was established in the Office of the Chief Financial Officer on 20 April 2005. The purpose of the costing unit is to cost departmental legislation. The department currently has more than 40 pieces of legislation on its legislative programme and on average twelve Departmental Bills are passed per annum.

(b) In December 2004, National Treasury approved an allocation for the establishment of a legislative costing unit (R2 million, R3 million, and R4 million over the 2005-06 to 2007-08 MTEF period). The MTEF allocation was placed in Programme 3: State Legal Services as the intention was to establish the costing unit under the sub-programme: Legislation and Constitutional Development. As stated above, however, the costing unit was established in the Office of the CFO. The budget for the Office of the CFO falls in Programme 1: Administration. It was therefore necessary to move the budget allocated to the costing unit from Programme 3 to Programme 1.

Publication of new prices of medicine

1604. Ms S RAJBALLY (MF) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether the new prices of medicine have been published in May 2006 as promised by the relevant medicine pricing officer; if not, why not; if so, when will retail pharmacists be given the new pricing system? N2156E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

The draft regulation regarding the dispensing fee was published in May 2006. The proposed fee structure was as follows:

the discharge syndrome from Ciprofloxacin 500 mg oral tablet to Ceftriaxone 250 mg injection.

The technical advisory group has advised that the whole country should be moving towards this change despite not having results from all provinces, their reasoning was that there is a lot of mobility and people from KZN with highly resistant strains could mix with other people from other provinces and the spread continues. This recommendation was taken up in the department and discussions have been held with the essential drugs list and pharmaceutical and planning committee to ensure constant availability of the newly recommended medication. A submission has been sent to the DG for approval of replacement of Ciprofloxacin with Ceftriaxone. The expectation is that the DG will approve this recommendation and provinces will be informed of this change.

The bulk of the STI programme is implemented at clinics by nurses not hospitals. Very few cases of STIs are treated in hospitals and in most hospitals they are referred to the gateway PHC clinic at the hospital. Resistance to medication is a laboratory diagnosis, not all provinces have the capacity to conduct such testing hence the department is working with NICD and other academic institutions to assist those provinces without the capacity in doing their laboratory testing but also in training and increasing capacity over time so that all provinces are capable of doing their STI drug resistance testing.

Reason for reduction in number of employees at NPA

1619. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) (a) What is the reason for the reduction of 346 employees in the National Prosecuting Authority (NPA) recorded in the 2005-06 financial year, (b) in which jobs had they been employed, (c) how many of these posts are regarded as vacant and (d) what steps are being taken to fill them;

(2) what was the reason for the simultaneous increase of the NPA's salary bill from R611,27 million to R667,62 million? N2176E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) The reduction of employees in the National Prosecuting Authority (NPA) can be ascribed to resignations, retirements (including medical), dismissals, deaths and contracts expiring. All vacancies that were created were not filled immediately.

(b) The vacancies are representative of a variety of positions within the NPA, eg prosecutors, advocates, investigators and administrative staff members.

(c) 226 posts are regarded as being vacant while the remainder is the result of employment contracts expiring.

(d) The NPA has launched an aggressive recruitment drive over the past month, in addition to the normal filling of vacancies which occurred since 1 April 2006. A task team was established comprising National Prosecuting Authority employees and external consultants to assist with filling these vacancies. These positions and various other positions that became vacant in this financial year have been advertised and are in the process of being filled. Several have already been filled.

(2) The increase in the salary bill is attributed to pay progressions budgeted for in the 2004-05 financial year but which was not paid out due to performance

2007. It is envisaged the project will be completed over the next five years.

Increase in the rate of gonorrhoea infection among South Africans

1607. Dr R RABINOWITZ (IFP) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether there has been an increase in the rate of gonorrhoea infection among South Africans; if so, (a) what is the rate of increase in resistance to medicines currently used to treat gonorrhoea in each province and (b) what steps is the Government taking to stall the spread of this infection and other sexually transmitted infections; if not,

(2) whether there is an increasing resistance to medication currently prescribed in public hospitals; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N2160E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

The Department of Health has since the mid-1990s followed the WHO's advice that syndromic management is the best approach to the management of sexually transmitted infections (STI). This approach meant that the programme no longer deal with specific aetiological (causative organism) diagnosis but looks at syndromes like the discharge syndrome, ulcer syndrome, lower abdominal pain etc.

The department is therefore not in a position to say whether gonorrhoea is increasing or not. However, academic institutions in collaboration with the department of health have conducted research on STIs and there has just been a baseline conducted in 2005 in five provinces and in 2006 in the process of finalising the remaining four.

This research is looking at particularly the discharge syndrome, causative agents and susceptibility to treatment. As it is a baseline there are no trends to say there are increases or not.

As mentioned in the above paragraph, nationally only a baseline has been done once in five provinces in 2005, the National Institute for Communicable Disease (NICD) is finalising a report about four other provinces to establish the baseline gonococcus resistance to first line medication. So the department will only be able to answer once all the provinces data has been reported by the NICD.

Government has initiated a surveillance system for STIs, the clinical sentinel surveillance at 270 randomly selected public sector facilities to get more information about the commonest syndrome, gender and age breakdown. This also gives the department a sense of quality of the services provided as this is assessed on a regular basis.

Secondly, the department has met with the NICD and other research institutions that have the capacity to conduct STI research (STI technical Advisory Group), there has been a research protocol developed by this team for the development and implementation of microbiological surveillance for STIs and drug resistance monitoring. Discussions are underway but the team had agreed first that a baseline should be conducted in all provinces so that this team can then provide advice on policy based on the national surveillance results.

Research on resistance has been conducted in KwaZulu-Natal by the University of KwaZulu-Natal and the NICD on an ongoing basis. This research has demonstrated increasing trends in resistance in these two provinces. However, national policy cannot be based on two provinces only hence the agreement to conduct surveillance nationwide to understand the magnitude of the problem.

In KZN the increase in resistance was quite high and the province has unilaterally decided to change the first line treatment for

accounted for on a manual system. This is being rectified through the MMIT process in terms of which a computerised system us being developed to improve the management of money received in the courts. The preferred bidder is expected is be appointed in March 2007.

Due to the unavailability of the moneys in Trust Annual Financial Statements and the lack of financial controls within the moneys in Trust environment, the Auditor-General could not verify the completeness and accuracy of the amount disclosed as Revenue Receivable (actual receipts during April to June 2006 but which related to amounts collected in March 2006).

• The way forward

Immediate actions taken:

1. On a monthly basis, the Basic Accounting System (BAS) reports are checked for amounts receipted by offices for Revenue. Where no amounts are receipted as trust revenue on BAS, offices are contacted and feedback is recorded on a spread sheet.

2. The Directorate: moneys in Trust at the Department's National Office is busy in the process of amending the moneys in Trust monthly reconciliation statements to provide the actual amounts paid to the Department (which are due to the National Revenue Fund) Provincial Administration and Local Authorities. The amounts paid to the Department as per the monthly reconciliation will be verified against the information on BAS.

Persons living in parliamentary villages

1628. Mr C M LOWE (DA) asked the Minister of Public Works:

(1) (a) How many persons are residents in each of the (i) houses (ii) flats and (iii) outside store rooms in (aa) Acacia Park, (bb) Pelican Park and (cc) Laboria Park parliamentary villages, (b) at what date was information determined, (c) how many of the residents are (i) Members of Parliament and theirs spouse/partner, (ii) children or dependants of MPs, (iii) state employees and their spouse/partner, (iv) children or dependants of state employees and (v) domestic servants;

(2) what is the (a) total population of each parliamentary village, (b) reason for the difference between the total population and the number of persons residing in each unit and (c) breakdown in respect of the residence of each unit;

(3) whether regular determination and monitoring of information in this regard will assist in better management, cost efficiency and security in the villages, if not, (a) what is the position in this regard and (b) what alternative procedures are being utilised to achieve this goal, if so (i) how is it being implemented and (ii) what are the results achieved thus far? N2185E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

(1) (a) (aa) (i) Out of the 341 houses at Acacia Park, our records as completed by tenants/occupants indicate that there are 1186 persons residing in these houses.

(ii) Out of 182 units in the six blocks of flats at Acacia Park, the records indicate that 415 persons are residing in these flats.

(iii) The department does not do any allocation for residents for outside rooms in Acacia Park Parliamentary Village.

assessments being finalised and paid in the 2005-06 financial year. Another aspect adding to the increased salary bill was the implementation of phase 1 of the National Prosecuting Authority Job Evaluation results. The MMS implementation for Public Service Act employees on 1 July 2005 also increased the salary bill.

Qualified audit opinion of the A-G *re* Monies in Trust

1620. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) In view of the qualified audit opinion of the Auditor-General regarding Moneys in Trust and the Auditor-General's inability to confirm the amount of R6,1 million under that heading, what measures are being taken by her department to remedy this situation;

(2) whether action in this regard is being taken on an urgent basis; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N177E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

- Background on revenue collected by the department in respect of monies in trust accounts

In order for the hon member to understand the context of the qualification, it is important that I give a brief of this matter. Government is currently in a phased-in approach to move from the cash basis of accounting to the accrual basis of accounting. In this transition phase, the National Treasury prescribes the current modified cash basis of accounting.

With the modified cash basis of accounting the books are kept open for a specified period (one month). All receipts or disbursements which occur during this specified period, but which originated from the previous period, are recognised as receipts and payments in additional disclosure notes to the annual financial statements. The information to be included in these disclosure notes is not readily available from the current financial or procurement systems in use by the department.

Court fines, forfeited or unclaimed bail, unclaimed maintenance, unclaimed payments into courts, unclaimed or unidentifiable unclassified moneys and contribution orders are paid into the moneys in trust bank accounts (held by each court) and from there, reconciled and paid into the departmental vote account for transfer to the National Revenue Fund. The Department of Justice and Constitutional Development (DoJ&CD) is therefore an agent for National Treasury in receipting and depositing these revenue items into the National Revenue Fund. This revenue is not revenue for services rendered by the DoJ&CD.

The amount received from the moneys in trust accounts and paid to the National Revenue Fund in the 2005-06 financial year is detailed below:

Description	*Amount*
Court Fines	R178 653 837
Unclaimed Moneys (Forfeits)	R18 436 183
Unallocated credits	R11 140 942
Total	R208 230 962

Therefore at year end, the moneys collected during March 2006, that would not have been paid over into the departmental vote account (due to timing differences), is disclosed in the disclosure notes to the annual financial statements as revenue receivable. The department obtained information from offices to enable this provision in the disclosure notes and amounts received during April to June 2006, but which related to monies collected during March 2006, was disclosed as Revenue Receivable.

It should be noted that the moneys in trust administered by the department is mostly

(b) There is according to our records no difference between the total population and number of people residing in the villages, however all spouses and dependents might not have been declared by tenants.

(c) The break-down on size of unit and number of persons occupying the units is attached as Annexure "A".

RESIDENCE LIST **ANNEXURE "A"**

LOCATION	*NUMBER*	*ROOMS*	*SURNAME*	*DEPEN-DENTS*	*TITLE*	*PARTY/ DEPARTMENT*
Acacia Park	A01	2	JANKELSON	3	MR	DA
Acacia Park	A02	2	MAMA	4	MR	PAC
Acacia Park	A03	2	MAKWETHU	4	MS	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	A04	2	LIDDLE	4	MS	TRADE AND IN-DUSTRY
Acacia Park	A05	2	TAYLOR	NO RECORD (N/R)	MS	DEPUTY PRESI-DENT
Acacia Park	A06	2	GQIRHANA	2	MRS	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	A07	2	VACANT	N/R		
Acacia Park	A08	2	MAKOETJIE	2	MS	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Acacia Park	A09	3	KING	4	MR	DA
Acacia Park	A10	3	MHLONGO	5	MS	PUBLIC ENTER-PRISE
Acacia Park	A11	2	BALFOUR		MS	FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	A12	2	MNGUNI	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	A13	2	MXENGE	NR	MRS	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	A14	2	MEKWA	3	MRS	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	A15	1	LEVIN	3	MR	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	A16	2	SADIKI	4	MR	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	A17	2	BEYI	5	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	A18	2	VALENTINE	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	A19	2	KHOZA	5	MR	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	A20	2	DURAND	5	MR	ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	A21	2	DEANE	5	MR	TRADE AND IN-DUSTRY
Acacia Park	A22	2	KAMBULE	5	MRS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	A23	3	MARAIS	5	MR	FINANCE
Acacia Park	A24	3	SIBUYANA	5	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	A25	3	PHAHLAMOHLAKA	5	MR	EDUCATION

However, the outside rooms are meant for storage purposes and as such, the department does not have any records of residents residing in outside rooms.

(bb) Out of the 106 houses at Pelican Park, our records as completed by tenants/occupants indicate that there are 236 persons residing in these houses.

(i) There are no flats available at Pelican Park.

(ii) The department does not do any allocation for residents for outside rooms in Pelican Park Parliamentary Village. However, the outside rooms are meant for storage purposes and as such, the department does not have any records of residents residing in outside rooms.

(cc) (i) Out of the 62 houses at Laboria Park, our records as completed by tenants/occupants indicate that there are 252 persons residing in these houses.

(ii) There are no flats available at Laboria Park.

(iii) The department does not do any allocation for residents for outside rooms in Laboria Park Parliamentary Village. However, the outside rooms are meant for storage purposes and as such, the department does not have any records of residents residing in outside rooms.

(b) Information was determined during the occupancy audit conducted during 2005-06 financial year.

(c) (i) There are 334 Members of Parliament for the three Parliamentary Villages, and not all of them have declared their spouses/ partners.

(ii) With regard to dependants, the records are not accurately completed since not all of them declared their dependants/ children hence to give a figure is difficult, however our records indicate a population of 1 031 dependants for Members of Parliament in the three parliamentary villages.

(iii) There are 269 state employees in the three Parliamentary Villages, and not all of them have declared their spouses/ partners.

(iv) With regard to dependants of state employees, the records are not accurately completed since not all of them declared their dependants/ children, however our records indicate that there is a population of 620 dependants of state employees in the three parliamentary villages.

(v) There are 53 domestic workers in the three Parliamentary Villages.

(2) (a) The population in respect of Acacia Park is 1 601, Pelican Park comprises 236 persons and Laboria Park comprises of 252 persons according to records completed.

LOCATION	*NUMBER*	*ROOMS*	*SURNAME*	*DEPEN-DENTS*	*TITLE*	*PARTY/ DEPARTMENT*
Acacia Park	B19	3	MAKGATE	4	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	B20	2	MADASA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B21	3	NKABINDE	5	MRS	UDM
Acacia Park	B22	2	SHAN	4	MR	DA
Acacia Park	B23	2	RABINOWITZ	NR	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	B24	2	KRABA	5	MR	HOUSING
Acacia Park	B25	2	BOSHOFF	NR	MRS	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	B26	2	DITHEBE	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B27	2	PHAMBANE	NR	MR	NDPW
Acacia Park	B28	2	KALYAN	4	MRS	DA
Acacia Park	B29	2	MAKE	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B35	3	SCMIDT	4	MR	DA
Acacia Park	B36	2	BLOEM	6	MR	SAFETY AND SECURITY
Acacia Park	B37	2	KGATLA	2	MR	HEALTH
Acacia Park	B38	2	MGOQI	4	MRS	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	B39	2	SCHOEMAN	3	MR	SPORTS
Acacia Park	B40	2	BHOOLA	5	MR	MF
Acacia Park	B41	2	SPIES	6	MR	FF
Acacia Park	B42	2	NONJONJO	NR	MS	LABOUR
Acacia Park	B43	2	SWATHE	4	MR	DA
Acacia Park	B45	3	NGWENYA	7	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	B46	3	SMITH	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B47	3	MAKHANYA	3	MRS	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	B48	3	KEKANA	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B49	2	NDLOVU	4	MS	DEFENCE
Acacia Park	B50	3	MAJODINA	3	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	B51	3	LEKOTSI	3	MR	PAC
Acacia Park	B52	3	GROENEWALD	5	MR	FF
Acacia Park	B53	3	FIELDING	5	MR	DA
Acacia Park	C01	3	REDDY	2	MS	LABOUR
Acacia Park	C02	3	ZULU	6	MS	NDPW
Acacia Park	C03	3	MOATSHE	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C04	2	BRITS	2	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	C05	2	CISHE	5	MR	COMMUNICATION
Acacia Park	C06	2	NTSALUBA	3	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	C07	2	APPAIRAJU	2	MS	ARTS AND CULTURE
Acacia Park	C08	2	ZULU	5	MS	SAFETY AND SECURITY

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Acacia Park	A26	3	WILLIAMS	5	MR	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	A27	2	DVSH OFFICES	NR		
Acacia Park	A28	2	TYAMKELE	2	MR	INTELLIGENCE
Acacia Park	A29	2	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	A30	2	SEGWAGWE	5	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	A31	3	SIGCAU	4	MRS	UDM
Acacia Park	A33	3	NONKONYANE	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	A34	4	MULDER	5	MR	FF
Acacia Park	A35	3	ROBERTSON	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	A36	3	THOMSON		MS	ANC
Acacia Park	A37	3	WATERS	2	MR	DA
Acacia Park	A38	3	DUDLEY	5		ACDP
Acacia Park	A39	3	FARROW	5	MR	DA
Acacia Park	A40	3	MENTOR	5	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	A42	3	NJIKELANA	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	A43	3	MBOMBO	6	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	A44	3	KHUNOU	7	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	A45	3	GODI	3	MR	PAC
Acacia Park	A46	3	SKHOSANA	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	A47	3	CARRIM	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	A48	3	FUBBS	5	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	A49	3	MOSEKI	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	A50	3	SIDUMO	5	MR	NDPW
Acacia Park	B01	3	MAKUA		MS	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Acacia Park	B02	3	SITHOLE	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B03	3	MADIKIZA	4	MR	UDM
Acacia Park	B04	3	MDAKA	6	MRS	UIF
Acacia Park	B05	2	NOGUMLA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B06	3	MATSOMELA	2	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	B07	2	JOURBET	2	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	B08	3	BICI	5	MR	UDM
Acacia Park	B09	2	CHALMERS	2	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	B10	3	ELLIS	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	B11	3	NGELE	1	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	B12	3	NELL	6	MR	DA
Acacia Park	B13	3	VILAKAZI	5	MRS	IFP
Acacia Park	B14	3	DIKGACWI	7	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B15	3	MAJATULA	7	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	B16	3	BUTHELEZI	5	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	B17	3	vacant burned down	NR		
Acacia Park	B18	2	BHENGU	3	MRS	ANC

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Acacia Park	C48	2	ABRAM	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C49	2	NTULI	7	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C50	2	VAN HEERDEN	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C51	2	RUTHNAM	5	MS	PUBLIC ENTER-PRISE
Acacia Park	C52	2	CHETTY	2	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	C53	2	MPAMBANI	5	MS	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	C54	2	WATSON	4	MR	FF
Acacia Park	C55	2	VAN DERHEEVER	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C56	2	DOMAN	3	MR	DA
Acacia Park	C57	2	MAKHARI	NR	MR	TRANSPORT
Acacia Park	D01	3	GOMOMO	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D02	3	MASHIANE	6	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	D03	3	PHADAGI	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D04	2	MAKGATE	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	D05	2	WEBER	2	MS	DA
Acacia Park	D06		WEBER	2	MS	DA
Acacia Park	D07	2	STEPHENS	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D08	2	MZIZI	2	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	D11	3	SWART	2	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D12	3	MOSS	4	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D14	2	NTULI	7	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	D15	3	MORWAMOCHE	7	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D16	2	LAMOELA	5	MS	DA
Acacia Park	D17	3	MNGUNI	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D18	3	LE ROUW	3	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D19	2	KHORAI	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D20	2	PULE	2	MR	UDCP
Acacia Park	D21	2	SWART	2	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D22	2	MOSS	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D23	2	VAN DER WALT	4	MRS	DA
Acacia Park	D24	2	NTSHINGA	4	MS	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Acacia Park	D25	2	MINNIE	3	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D26	3	MALUMISE	4	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	D27	2	VACANT	NR		
Acacia Park	D28	2	MAKOBA	4	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	D29	2	KOTSIE	6	MRS	NDPW
Acacia Park	D30	2	MASHIANE	NR		
Acacia Park	D31	3	MGABADELI	8	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	D32	2	Vacant	NR	MR	ANC

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Acacia Park	C09	2	MOKETSI	4	MS	FINANCE
Acacia Park	C10	3	DLAMINI	6	MS	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	C11	2	MADASA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C12	2	SOLO	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C13	3	DELPORT	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C14	3	LOE	4	MR	DA
Acacia Park	C15	2	MOTAU	NR	MS	DEFENCE
Acacia Park	C16	2	MTSHINTSO	NR	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	C17	2	LE ROUX	2	MR	DA
Acacia Park	C18	2	SWART	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	C19	2	MANYOSI	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C20	2	MTHEMBU	4	MS	AGRICULTURE
Acacia Park	C21	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	C22	3	BURGESS	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C23	1	MADONSELA	3	MR	DEFENCE
Acacia Park	C24	3	ISAACS	2	MS	HEALTH
Acacia Park	C25	3	DLAMINI	4	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	C26	1	MATSOMELA	NR	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	C27	3	NTULI	1	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	C28	1	MACELISI	2	MR	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	C29	2	DRYER	2	MRS	DA
Acacia Park	C30	3	GUMEDE	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C31	3	GOGOTYA	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C32	3	MATHEBE	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C33	3	NGCENGWANA	6	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	C34	3	MACK	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C35	3	ANTHONY	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C36	3	TERBLANCHE	NR	MRS	DA
Acacia Park	C37	3	LOUW	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C38	2	PADAGI	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C39	2	KHOA	5	MR	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	C40	2	COETZEE	3	MS	FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	C41	2	NGCOBO	4	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	C42	2	GOMOMO	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	C43	2	STEPHENS	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	C44	2	RATSOMA	4	MR	DEFENCE
Acacia Park	C45	2	PETERSEN	4	MR	FINANCE
Acacia Park	C46	2	KOHLER-BARNARD	2	MRS	DA
Acacia Park	C47	2	LOUW	2	MR	DA

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Acacia Park	E002	2	VAN ROOYEN	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E003	3	KOORHOF	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E004	3	BHENGU	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E005	3	RAMGOBIN	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E006	3	FROLICK	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E007	2	DITSHTELO	6	MR	UCDP
Acacia Park	E008	2	MBILI	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E009	3	OPPERMAN	3	MR	DA
Acacia Park	E010	3	MODISENYANE	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E011	3	SALOOJEE	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E012	2	RAJBALLY	6	MS	MF
Acacia Park	E013	3	MAUNYE	6	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E014	3	MOSALA	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E015	3	HOLOMISA	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E016	2	VAN DYK	5	MR	DA
Acacia Park	E017	3	PANTSI	3	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E018	3	CWELE	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E019	3	NTOMBELA	2	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E020	3	MTHEMBU	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E021	3	RALANE	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E022	3	LEE	5	MR	DA
Acacia Park	E023	3	BLOSE	7	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E024	1	KHUMALO	2	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	E025	1	SIBANYONI	3	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	E026	1	ROOS	2	MRS	ARTS AND CULTURE
Acacia Park	E027	1	MZIZI	NR	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E028	1	KAUNDA	NR	MS	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	E029	1	CACHALIA	7	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E030	1	NELL	1	MS	HEALTH
Acacia Park	E031	1	ANAMARIE	2	MS	FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	E032	1	MARS	NR	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	E033	1	LAMOELA	NR	MS	DA
Acacia Park	E034	2	NXUMALO	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E035	2	SEREMANE	2	MR	DA
Acacia Park	E036	2	SOTYU	7	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E037	2	MATHIBELA	3	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E038	2	NEFOLOVHODWE	5	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E039	2	MDLALOSE	3	MR	AZAPO
Acacia Park	E040	3	MORUTOA	4	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	E041	3	NTULI	7	MRS	ANC

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Acacia Park	D33	2	MASHEGO	2	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	D34	3		NR		
Acacia Park	D35	2	NZIMANDE	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D36	2	LABUSCHAGNE	2	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D37	2	MAGAU	5	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	D38	3	BOGOPANE	5	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	D39	2	WORTH	5	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D40	2	MFUNDISI	6	MR	UDCP
Acacia Park	D41	2	NGCOBO	3	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	D42	3	STEYN	5	MR	DA
Acacia Park	D43	3	MZONDEKI	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D44	3	MSHUDULU	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D45	3	MORULE MAINE	7	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	D46	3	TSHENOLI	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D47	2	NDPW OFFICES	NR	??????	
Acacia Park	D48	2	NDPW OFFICES	NR	?????	
Acacia Park	D49	2	NDPW OFFICES	NR	?????	
Acacia Park	D50	1	NKWANYANA	NR	MS	DA
Acacia Park	D51	3	KASINYANE	5	MR	MINISTRY
Acacia Park	D52	3	NKABINDE	2	MR	SAFETY AND SECURITY
Acacia Park	D53	3	MITCHELL	5	MR	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	D54	3	Vacant			
Acacia Park	D55	3	DIKO	3	MR	UIF
Acacia Park	D56	3	SIZANI	6	MS	NDPW
Acacia Park	D57	3	VUNDISA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D58	3	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	D59	3	MKONO	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D60	3	MAGUBANE	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D61	3	MAJA	7	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D62	3	KHOMPELA	1	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D63	3	ZABO-KULANI	6	MRS	SAFETY AND SECURITY
Acacia Park	D64	3	GREEVE	4	MR	AGRICULTURE
Acacia Park	D65	3	DOIDGE	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D66	2	MOLEFE	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	D67	2	MPAKA	2	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	D68	2	MOSS	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	D69	3	BATYI	5	MRS	DA
Acacia Park	D70	1	JANSON	3	MRS	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	D71	1	VAN NIEKERK	3	MRS	NDPW
Acacia Park	E001	3	SHILUBANA	3	MRS	ANC

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Acacia Park	E077	1	MATLALA	7	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	E078	1	KHORAI	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E079	1	MBANE	NR	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	E080	1	MASHAMBA	NR	MR	ARTS AND CULTURE
Acacia Park	E081	1	LABUSCHAGNE	2	MR	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	E082	1	NGCAKANI	2	MR	SAFETY AND SECURITY
Acacia Park	E083	1	LOWE	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	E084	1	DUNJANA	7	MR	ARTS AND CULTURE
Acacia Park	E085	1	MAOKA	7	MR	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	E086	1	LELALA	1	MS	NDPW
Acacia Park	E087	1	VEZI	2	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E088	1	TSHABALALA	NR	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E089	1	MFUNDISI	1	MR	UCDP
Acacia Park	E090	1	MABUYAKHULU	1	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E091	1	MARS	6	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	E092	2	SCHEEMAN	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E093	2	JOHNSON	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E094	2	KOMPELA	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E095	2	MOONSAMY	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E096	2	MOHAMED	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E097	2	MOLOTO	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E098	2	NTULI	6	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E099	2	BLANCHE	2	MR	FF
Acacia Park	E100	2	BHENGU	3	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E101	2	OLIPHANT	5	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E102	1	MATJILA	5	MR	CULTURE, SCIENCE & TECH.
Acacia Park	E103	1	MASHEGO	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E104	1	MAGOOA	1	MS	TRADE INDUSTRY
Acacia Park	E105	1	MORGAN	1	MR	DA
Acacia Park	E106	1	AINSLIE	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E107	1	SEDIBE	1	MS	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	E108	3	MPONTSHANE	4	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E109	3	LUCAS	NR	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E110	3	SEYTON	NR	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	E111	3	SMITH	3	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E112	3	TSHWETHE	7	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E113	3	KOMAPE NGWENYA	6	MS	ANC

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Acacia Park	E042	3	HAJAIG	6	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E043	3	MAHOMED	4	MRS	ANC
Acacia Park	E044	2	LUTHULI	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E045	2	MOHLOAGA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E046	3	OOSTHUIZEN	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E047	3	CHAUKE	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E048	3	GONIWE	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E049	1	VAN DER WALT	2	MS	DA
Acacia Park	E050	1	ROOPNARAN	NR	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	E051	1	HLONGWANE	4	MR	WATER AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	E052	1	MASHAYA	NR	MR	FINANCE
Acacia Park	E053	1	MODUTLA	4	MR	FINANCE
Acacia Park	E054	1	XINWA	5	MR	SAFETY AND SE-CURITY
Acacia Park	E055	1	CLARK	NR	MS	INTELLIGENCE
Acacia Park	E056	1	SIDLOYL	NR	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	E057	1	MBELE	5	MR	CULTURE, SCI-ENCE & TECH.
Acacia Park	E058	1	MOOKO	4	MR	ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	E059	1	EBRAHIM	NR	MR	TRADE INDUSTRY
Acacia Park	E060	1	PETERSEN	NR	MS	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	E061	1	RATUA	6	MR	WATER AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	E062	1	MANANA	7	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E063	1	RAPELA	2	MR	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	E064	1	LABUSCHAGNE	6	MR	DA
Acacia Park	E065	1	DHAVANA	3	MS	NDPW
Acacia Park	E066	1	MOPELONG	2	MS	CULTURE, SCI-ENCE & TECH.
Acacia Park	E067	1	DANIELS	5	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E068	1	VENTER	2	MS	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	E069	1	FRANS	NR	MR	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	E070	1	MOTUBATSI	2	MS	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	E071	1	MOONO	1	MS	TRADE INDUSTRY
Acacia Park	E072	1	ZIKHALALA	1	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	E073	1	CHEPAPE	5	MR	HOUSING
Acacia Park	E074	1	DLAMINI	4	MR	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	E075	1	CORNELIUS	4	MS	HEALTH
Acacia Park	E076	1	MATHIBELA	2	MR	CULTURE, SCI-ENCE & TECH.

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Acacia Park	ILL31	Bach	MADIKIŻA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	ILL32	Bach	NTSANGASE	NR	MS	WATER AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	ILL33	Bach	MBATHA	1	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	ILL34	Bach	NKOMO	3	MS	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	ILL35	Bach	SHANGE	1	MR	INTELLIGENCE
Acacia Park	ILL36	Bach	PULE	NR	MR	UCDP
Acacia Park	ILL37	Bach	PULE	NR	MR	UCDP
Acacia Park	ILL38	Bach	MHLUNGU	1	MS	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	ILL39	Bach	MATLALA	1	MS	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	ILL40	Bach	ZIMBILI	NR	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	ILL41	Bach	NKONYANE	NR	MR	LOCAL GOVERN-MENT
Acacia Park	ILL42	Bach	MOTHEOANE	1	MS	LABOUR
Acacia Park	ILL43	Bach	NEL	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	ILL44	Bach	NEL	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	ILL45	Bach	HIONGOANE	1	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	ILL46	Bach	LEDWABA	NR	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	ILL47	Bach	Vacant			
Acacia Park	ILL48	Bach	Vacant			
Acacia Park	ILL49	Bach	MUSI	1	MR	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	ILL50	Bach	LOKWE	NR	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	KAR01	1	HARTS LIEF	1	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	KAR02	1	THOBEJANE	NR	MR	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	KAR03	1	MAKWANE	NR	MS	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	KAR04	1	Vacant			
Acacia Park	KAR05	1	MOKOENA	6	MS	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Acacia Park	KAR06	1	LEFAKANE	6	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	KAR07	1	MOLEFE	6	MS	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	KAR08	1	MHLARI	6	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	KAR09	1	MOHLAISI	3	MR	NDPW
Acacia Park	KAR10	1	NAIDOO	NR	MS	TRADE INDUSTRY
Acacia Park	KAR11	1	PETERSEN	1	MS	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	KAR12	1	MASEMOLA	1	MS	ARTS AND CUL-TURE
Acacia Park	KAR13	1	HLATSHWAYO	4	MS	NDPW
Acacia Park	KAR14	1	BRUMER	1	MS	PRESIDENCY

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Acacia Park	E114	3	NKONDLO	3	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E115	3	BAPELA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E116	3	GXOWA	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E117	3	BEKKER	4	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	E118	3	PHEKO	3	MR	PAC
Acacia Park	E119	3	PHUNGULA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E120	3	HUANG	4	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	E121	3	RAMODIKE	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	E122	3	ZONDI	NR	MR	IFP
Acacia Park	ILL01	Bach	BOGOPANE	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	ILL02	Bach	NGHONA	2	MR	SPORTS
Acacia Park	ILL03	Bach	NOXOLO	3	MS	SAFETY AND SECURITY
Acacia Park	ILL04	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	ILL05	Bach	BOPAPE	NR	MR	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	ILL06	Bach	KHAN	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	ILL07	Bach	KGALADI	NR	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	ILL08	Bach	NDPW OFFICES			
Acacia Park	ILL09	Bach	WORTH	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	ILL10	Bach	WORTH	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	ILL11	Bach	NEL	6	MR	DA
Acacia Park	ILL12	Bach	DIKGATWI	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	ILL13	Bach	MAGAU	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	ILL14	Bach	MAGAU	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	ILL15	Bach	MALOPE	5	MS	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	ILL16	Bach	MAMETSE	2	MS	FINANCE
Acacia Park	ILL17	Bach	MAJA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	ILL18	Bach	MAJA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	ILL19	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	ILL20	Bach	FICK	NR	MS	TRADE INDUSTRY
Acacia Park	ILL21	Bach	VILAKAZI	NR	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	ILL22	Bach	VILAKAZI	NR	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	ILL23	Bach				
Acacia Park	ILL24	Bach				
Acacia Park	ILL25	Bach	BOTHMA	NR	MR	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	ILL26	Bach	CRONJE	NR	MS	LABOUR
Acacia Park	ILL27	Bach	CHOMA	3	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	ILL28	Bach				
Acacia Park	ILL29	Bach				
Acacia Park	ILL30	Bach	MADIKIZA	NR	MR	ANC

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Acacia Park	MOP10	1	LETHOKO	NR	MS	SAFETY AND SE-CURITY
Acacia Park	MOP11	1	NCUBE	7	MS	TRADE INDUSTRY
Acacia Park	MOP12	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP13	1	MAMETSE	NR	MS	FINANCE
Acacia Park	MOP14	1	MEMELA	5	MR	ARTS AND CUL-TURE
Acacia Park	MOP15	1	NDLOVU	7	MS	DEFENCE
Acacia Park	MOP16	1	BOPAPE	NR	MS	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	MOP17	1	MASHILE	3	MR	LOCAL GOVERMENT
Acacia Park	MOP18	1	JAMES PAUL	NR	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	MOP19	1	MABUNDA	5	MR	NDPW
Acacia Park	MOP20	1	QEKEMA	2	MR	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Acacia Park	MOP21	1	ZINGANTO	3	MS	SPORTS
Acacia Park	MOP22	1	MOTAU	NR	MS	DEFENCE
Acacia Park	MOP23	1	MAKHASI	NR	MS	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	MOP24	1	MANDIWANA	NR	MR	EDUCATION
Acacia Park	MOP25	1	MKHOKELI	NR	MR	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	MOP26	1	LEHLOENYA	3	MS	SPORTS
Acacia Park	MOP27	1	MTHOMBENI	3	MR	NDPW
Acacia Park	MOP28	1	NCWANA	3	MR	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	MOP29	1	MAPHOPHA	3	MS	DPSA
Acacia Park	MOP30	1	TLADI	1	MR	FINANCE
Acacia Park	MOP31	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP32	1	JOB	1	MS	SPORTS
Acacia Park	MOP33	1	MOLOI	4	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	MOP34	1	MZOLO	NR	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	MOP35	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP36	1	TAMANE	4	MR	DEFENCE
Acacia Park	MOP37	2	VAN ROOYEN	2	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP38	2	MOKOTO	4	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP39	2	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP40	2	MATLHOAHELA	1	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP41		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP42		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP43	2	GCWABAZA	3	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP44	Bach	MKOKELI	NR	MR	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	MOP45		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP46	2	Vacant	NR		

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Acacia Park	KAR15	1	MARABA	3	MS	SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
Acacia Park	KAR16	1	LETSATSI	NR	MR	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	KAR17	Bach	MOTAU	NR	MR	LAND AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	KAR18	Bach	LESU	5	MS	FINANCE
Acacia Park	KAR19	Bach	MOENG	4	MR	UCDP
Acacia Park	KAR20	Bach	MOKUBYANE	7	MS	FINANCE
Acacia Park	KAR21	Bach	MAJA	1	MR	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	KAR22	Bach	MOSIATHAGA	NR	MRS	HEALTH
Acacia Park	KAR23	Bach	NR			
Acacia Park	KAR24	Bach	DIKO	NR	MR	UIF
Acacia Park	KAR25	Bach	MONAHENG	4	MS	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	KAR26	Bach	GAVEN	2	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	KAR27	Bach	BUTHELEZI	NR	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	KAR28	Bach	NONGOKO	NR	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	KAR29	Bach	MOTOTO	3	MS	LAND AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	KAR30	Bach	LIKHETHE	3	MR	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	KAR31	Bach	MOKGOTO	4	MR	TRANSPORT
Acacia Park	MAR01	2	MALGAS	5	MR	NDPW
Acacia Park	MAR2	2	MOLOKOANE	3	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	MAR3	2	MADLALA	4	MS	ARTS AND CUL-TURE
Acacia Park	MAR4	2	PARKIES	5	MS	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	MAR5	2	MOLEFE	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	MAR6	2	NDLOVU	4	MR	HEALTH
Acacia Park	MAR7	2	SITHOLE	NR	MR	TRANSPORT
Acacia Park	MAR8	2	MDEMKA	6	MS	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	MOP01	1	Vacant	NR	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	MOP02	1	SMITH	NR	MS	ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	MOP03	1	MBATHA	NR	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	MOP04	1	Vacant	2		
Acacia Park	MOP05	1	SIBUYI	NR	MR	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	MOP06	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP07	1	SKWATSHA	4	MS	ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	MOP08	1	NCIVATHA	NR	MS	WATER AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	MOP09	1	MMUSI	NR	MR	HEALTH

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Acacia Park	PR20	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR21	Bach	MOLEWA	2	MS	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	PR22	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR23	1	TSHABALALA	NR	MS	INTELLIGENCE
Acacia Park	PR24	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR25	1	SIKHOSANA	NR	MS	NDPW
Acacia Park	PR26	Bach	BABA	NR	MS	HEALTH
Acacia Park	PR27	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR28	1	SEDIBA	NR	MR	AGRICULTURE
Acacia Park	PR29	1	SHANGE	NR	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	PR30	1	BOOYSEN	NR	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	PR31	1	RADISE	2	MR	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	PR32	Bach	MOSHOETSI	NR	MR	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	WEL01	2	NOHASHE	NR	MR	SPORTS
Acacia Park	WEL02	2	HELTZINGER-MAAS	4	MS	AGRICULTURE
Acacia Park	WEL03	2	MTHEMBU	2	MS	ARTS AND CULTURE
Acacia Park	WEL04	2	COOK	4	MR	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Acacia Park	WEL05	2	NDZIMANDE	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	WEL06	2	SEFOLO	5	MS	SAFETY AND SE-CURITY
Acacia Park	WEL07	2	MBENDENI	4	MS	HEALTH
Acacia Park	WEL08	2	NTSONG	2	MR	HEALTH
Acacia Park	WEL09	2	DIAKU	4	MS	AGRICULTURE
Acacia Park	WEL10	2	MESHOE	5	MR	UCDP
Acacia Park	WEL11	2	SKHOSANA	5	MR	HOUSING
Acacia Park	WEL12	2	MATSOMELA	4	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	WEL13	2	TAITA	4	MS	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	WEL14	2	TLABELA	7	MS	PRESIDENCY
Acacia Park	WEL15	2	BATYI	NR	MS	ID
Acacia Park	WEL16	2	LAUBSCHER	3	MS	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Acacia Park	WEL17	2	MAINE	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	WEL18	2	NQGAMBELA	1	MR	FINANCE
Laboria Park	LAB01	2	CELE	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB02	2	ASIYA	7	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB03	2	MAZIBUKO	3	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB04	2	NGCOBO	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB05	2	Vacant	NR		

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Acacia Park	MOP47		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP48	2	MNYANDU	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	MOP49		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP50	2	MNCUNU	8	MS	IFP
Acacia Park	MOP51	2	KHUMALO	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP52		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP53		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP54	2	SEKGOBELA	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP55		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP56	2	MALONEY	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP57		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP58	2	JULIES	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	MOP59	2	WENDY	NR	MS	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP60		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP61	Bach	ZULU	NR	MR	ANC
Acacia Park	MOP62	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP63	2	MASANGO	NR	MR	DA
Acacia Park	MOP64		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP65		Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	MOP66	2		NR		
Acacia Park	PR01	Bach	MALEKA	2	MS	DPSA
Acacia Park	PR02	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR03	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR04	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR05	Bach	PETSE	1	MS	COMMUNICA-TIONS
Acacia Park	PR06	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR07	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR08	1	ZOMBA	NR	MR	JUSTICE
Acacia Park	PR09	1	PHALATSE	NR	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Acacia Park	PR10	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR11	1	MALAO	2	MS	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	PR12	1	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR13	1	LUWACA	4	MR	NDPW
Acacia Park	PR14	1	MABULU	5	MR	HOME AFFAIRS
Acacia Park	PR15	Bach	ZAMXAKA	NR	MR	TRANSPORT
Acacia Park	PR16	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Acacia Park	PR17	Bach	HOLENI	NR	MS	PUBLIC ENTER-PRISE
Acacia Park	PR18	Bach	NGONYAMA	NR	MR	SPORTS
Acacia Park	PR19	Bach	Vacant	NR		

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Laboria Park	LAB47	2	MBANE	6	MS	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Laboria Park	LAB48	3	MOTLHATJO	5	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB49	3	QIKANE	6	MS	UDM
Laboria Park	LAB50	3	MERUTI	6	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB51	3	TSHIVHASE	5	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB52	2	Vacant	NR		
Laboria Park	LAB53	2	MALOYI	4	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB54	2	XOLO	1	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB55	3	ZULU	7	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB56	3	TOBIAS	6	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB57	2	GCINA	NR	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB58	2	MABE	5	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB59	2	THLAGALE	2	MR	UCDP
Laboria Park	LAB60	2	MTSHALI	1	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB61	2	KHUMALO	5	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB62	3	NDOU	5	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB63	3	LEKGORO	4	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB64	3	OLIPHANT	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB65	3	MALULEKA	3	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP001	Bach	OSLER	NR	MR	NDPW
Pelican Park	PP002	Bach	NDPW	NR		
Pelican Park	PP003	1	FISHER	3	MR	PRESIDENCY
Pelican Park	PP004	Bach	NDPW mess room	NR		
Pelican Park	PP005	1	MOTSWI	NR	MS	ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Pelican Park	PP006	Bach	Vacant	NR		
Pelican Park	PP007	1	MUSHASHA	NR	MR	ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Pelican Park	PP008	1	Vacant	NR		
Pelican Park	PP009	1	MOROBI	NR	MS	HOME AFFAIRS
Pelican Park	PP010	1	HANI	NR	MS	DEFENCE
Pelican Park	PP011	1	Vacant	NR		
Pelican Park	PP012	1	MOLAMU	NR	MR	ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Pelican Park	PP013	1	Vacant	NR		
Pelican Park	PP014	1	MBONA	7	MS	DEFENCE
Pelican Park	PP015	Bach	Vacant			
Pelican Park	PP016	1	LETSHOLO	NR	MRS	HOUSING
Pelican Park	PP017	1	PICO	4	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP018	1	LOPEZ	NR	MR	MINERALS AND ENERGY
Pelican Park	PP019	1	GEWANT	NR	MR	FINANCE

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Laboria Park	LAB06	3	WNDVOEL	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB07	3	MANSHANGOANA	5	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB08	3	GUMEDE	6	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB09	3	TAU	1	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB10	1	DPW OFFICES	NR		
Laboria Park	LAB11	1	DVSH GARDENERS	NR		
Laboria Park	LAB12	1	MOLEKANE	NR	MS	HOUSING
Laboria Park	LAB13	1	MONI	3	MS	NDPW
Laboria Park	LAB14	1	WSP OFFICES	NR		
Laboria Park	LAB15	3	LOUW	3	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB16	3	MOATSE	2	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB17	2	MOGALE	5	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB18	2	Vacant	NR		
Laboria Park	LAB19	2	COMBRINCK	2	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB20	3	MAKHALIPI	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB21	3	RADEBE	4	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB22	3	NDZANGA	6	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB23	3	GOOIEMAN	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB24	3	SIKAKANE	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB25	2	MAKOENA	3	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB26	2	MAKOENA	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB27	2	SIBANDE	5	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB28	3	DLULANE	5	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB29	2	BOBANI	2	MS	LABOUR
Laboria Park	LAB30	2	BOINAMO	7	MR	DA
Laboria Park	LAB31	2	TOLO	5	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB32	2	BAMJEE	4	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB33	3	SULLIMAN	6	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB34	3	FIHLA	5	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB35	2	CAMPHOR	6	MR	NDPW
Laboria Park	LAB36	2	LANDERS	6	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB37	2	SIBOZA	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB38	3	NGODWANE	NR	MR	LABOUR
Laboria Park	LAB39	3	MASEMURULE	3	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB40	2	KHUMALO	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB41	3	GAMEDE	6	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB42	3	MOFOKENG	6	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB43	2	MADLALA-MAGUBA	NR	MS	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB44	2	BOTHA	4	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB45	3	MARTIN	NR	MR	ANC
Laboria Park	LAB46	3	MASUTHA	2	MR	ANC

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Pelican Park	PP061	2	MALAHLELA	1	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP062	3	MASHILE	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP063	2	MALULEKE	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP064	3	MATLALA	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP065	2	MPELA	NR	MR	DEFENCE
Pelican Park	PP066	3	ZITHA	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP067	3	MOTUBASE	NR	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP068	3	NHLENGETHWA	NR	MRS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP069	3	SABIA	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP070	3	NTULI	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP071	3	NYANDA	5	MRS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP072	2	SABAN	5	MS	EDUCATION
Pelican Park	PP073	3	KOLWENI	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP074	2	LEKATA	4	MS	JUSTICE
Pelican Park	PP075	3	GOLOLO	5	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP076	2	MHLABA	5	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP077	2	REID	3	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP078	3	ISAAC	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP079	2	YAKO	NR	MS	HOUSING
Pelican Park	PP080	3	MORKEL	NR	MR	DA
Pelican Park	PP081	3	MASILO	4	MRS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP082	2	MASHA	NR	MR	FINANCE
Pelican Park	PP083	3	THEMBA	NR	MRS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP084	2	KHOLOANE	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP085	2	SKHAKHANE	NR	MR	CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Pelican Park	PP086	2	KLAAS	NR	MS	NDPW
Pelican Park	PP087	2	DIEDERICKS	NR	MR	HOME AFFAIRS
Pelican Park	PP088	3	MTHETHWA	5	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP089	2	MURRAY	NR	MS	JUSTICE
Pelican Park	PP090	3	NENE	6	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP091	3	BALOYI	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP092	3	MANANA	7	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP093	2	MAMABOLO	NR	MR	HOME AFFAIRS
Pelican Park	PP094	2	NYAMBI	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP095	2	NGCOBO	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP096	2	NJOBE	NR	MRS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP097	2	ADAMS	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP098	2	RAMAPUPUTLA	NR	MR	SOCIAL DEVELOP-MENT
Pelican Park	PP099	3	NXUMALO	8	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP100	3	MABUYAKHULU	NR	MR	ANC

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Pelican Park	PP020	1	DVSH Offices	NR		
Pelican Park	PP021	2	NKEM-ABONTA	NR	MR	DA
Pelican Park	PP022	2	MKHIZE	NR	MR	DA
Pelican Park	PP023	3	KATI	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP024	3	RASMENI	4	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP025	3	RAMPHELE	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP026	2	MABASO	4	MS	HOUSING
Pelican Park	PP027	3	SHICELA	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP028	2	KUBUSHI	NR	MS	DEFENCE
Pelican Park	PP029	2	MAGWANISHE	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP030	2	SEADIMO	NR	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP031	2	NGEMA	NR	MR	IFP
Pelican Park	PP032	2	MBOSANA	5	MS	DEFENCE
Pelican Park	PP033	3	MOROBI	3	MRS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP034	3	NKUNA	NR	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP035	3	NDLOVU	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP036	2	GENNIKE	NR	MS	EDUCATION
Pelican Park	PP037	2	BIYELA	NR	MR	IFP
Pelican Park	PP038	3	MALEBANE	NR	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP039	3	MABE	1	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP040	3	SETONA	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP041	3	SIBANYONI	6	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP042	2	CHIKUNGU	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP043	3	ARENDSE	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP044	2	ZIPPORAH	2	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP045	3	SEFULARO	7	DR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP046	2	SODLADLA	5	MS	TRADE INDUSTRY
Pelican Park	PP047	3	MONARENG	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP048	2	PETERSEN	NR	MR	NDPW
Pelican Park	PP049	3	PHALA	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP050	2	MOOKETSI	NR	MS	ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS
Pelican Park	PP051	2	STRYDOM	NR	MR	TRADE INDUSTRY
Pelican Park	PP052	2	LISHIKA	2	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	PP053	2	DAWIDS	NR	MR	WATER AFFAIRS
Pelican Park	PP054	2	SOGONI	5	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP055	2	KA JELE	NR	MR	FINANCE
Pelican Park	PP056	3	MABENA	6	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP057	3	MAZIYA	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP058	3	DAMBUZA	5	MS	
Pelican Park	PP059	3	DIALE	2	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	PP060	3	MNCWANGO	NR	MR	IFP

(4) whether a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) has been signed between her department and the SA Red Cross; if not, why not; if so, what are the terms of the MOU;

(5) whether her department has been approached by the SA Red Cross to pay its annual fee to the federation that governs Red Cross organisations around the world; if so, (a) what amount is involved, (b) why was the Red Cross not able to raise this money on its own and (c) what has been the response of her department?[1216E]

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) (a) No money was paid to SA Red Cross;

(b) N/A

(2) N/A;

(3) A Memorandum of Understanding has not yet been signed between the SA Red Cross Society and the Minister of Health. The reason for this is that the MOU is presently at a technical and legal level and when this process is complete it will be submitted to the Minister for consideration;

(4) The SA Red Cross Society of SA has approached the Department of Health to pay its annual contribution to the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. This will form part of the MOU;

(5) (a) The amount involved is:

(i) Arrear CHF 403 801 (R 7 130 143)

(ii) Annual CHF 108 675 (R 979 076)

(b) The SA Red Cross Society is going through a process of restructuring following a period of mismanagement and is therefore not in a position to fund the annual contribution.

(6) The decision to treat the arrear and pay future annual contributions to the International Federation is still under consideration by the Interim Cabinet.

Application for certain name change received by SAQA[1216]

1216. Ms S I COLE (IFP) asked the Minister of Arts and Culture:

(1) Whether, with reference to the application by the SA Geographical Names Council (SAGNC) made on 20 September 2021 to change the name of the Mossdale Public National Academy for Intelligence changed to the SA National Academy for Intelligence, receipt of which was acknowledged details furnished, the SAGNC considered the application; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be considered; if so, (i) what decision was reached, (ii) what were the reasons for that decision and (iii) why was the applicant not consulted;

(2) whether the application was referred to the relevant Ministry for their comments; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be done; if so, (i) what comment was given and (ii) why was the applicant not consulted;

(3) whether he will make that comment available; if not, why not? [1216E]

The MINISTER OF ARTS AND CULTURE:

(1) (a) The name does not fall within the mandate of the SAGNC;

(b) It will not be considered by the South African Geographical Names Council (SAGNC):

(i) It was within the competence of the Minister of National Intelligence to name

LOCATION	*NUMBER*	*ROOMS*	*SURNAME*	*DEPEN-DENTS*	*TITLE*	*PARTY/ DEPARTMENT*
Pelican Park	Sea Gull	4	SKHOSANA	NR	MR	IFP
Pelican Park	Sunbird	4	SOSIBO	NR	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	Swallow	4	DIREKO	NR	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	Swan	3	MOTSITSI	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	Falcon	3	MAHLAWE	NR	MS	ANC
Pelican Park	Penquin	3	ZULU	7	MR	IFP
Pelican Park	Flamingo	4	BLOEM	NR	MR	ANC
Pelican Park	Harrier	4	TOLO	NR	MR	ANC

(3) Regular determination and monitoring of information will definitely contribute to better management, cost efficiency and security in the villages, hence the department has requested the Parliamentary Villages Management Board to implement regular occupancy audit.

Offer for donation for ARVs to Government received by department

1637. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether, with reference to a certain newspaper article, an offer for a donation of $100m to the Government for antiretrovirals was ever received by her department; if so, (a) from whom was the offer received, (b) what are the details of the offer, (c) when was the offer made, (d) at what level of government was this offer processed and (e) what decision was made in this regard;

(2) whether her department has a policy on donations from private persons towards health programmes; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what is this policy;

(3) in the three most recent financial years for which information is available, (a)(i) how many offers of donations from private persons towards the national HIV/Aids programme were received and (ii) what was the combined value of these offers and (b)(i) how many of these offers were accepted and (ii) what is the combined value of these offers? N2195E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) No, the Department of Health did not receive an offer of $100M for antiretrovirals.

(2) The Department of Health uses Treasury Regulation 21 as a guiding principle in terms of receiving gifts, donations and sponsorships from private individuals.

(3) The Department of Health, Cluster: HIV and Aids, TB and STIs has not received any offers of donations or donations from private individuals during the three most recent financial years for which information is available.

Money paid to SA Red Cross

1639. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) In each of the three most recent financial years for which information is available, (a) how much money was paid to the SA Red Cross and (b) for what specific projects were these funds allocated;

(2) whether the organisation complied with all the financial accounting procedures required in order to access government funding; if not, what are the reasons for their failure to comply;

Name of organisation	*Nature of gift, donation or sponsorship*	*2005-06 R'000*	*2004-05 R'000*
Netcare	Study tour	60	—
Sanofi Pasteur	Congress	262	—
International Cooperation Conference	Conference	68	—
Danish Government	Review of projects	300	—
Swedish group	Workshop and Training	147	—
CSIR National Metrology Laboratory	Metal Analysis in food and biological fluids	650	—
Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates	Conferences	—	30
Belgium Technical Co-operation Funding	Venues and Facilities	—	50
Future Groups International	Travel and Subsistence, training	—	46
Good Manufacturing Practice	Inspections	—	52
Merck, Sharp and Dohme	Develop curriculum, printing and travel and subststence	—	8 710
Grain Handling Organisation SA	Travel and Subsistence	—	3
Central Drug Authority	Travel and Subsistence	—	10
Health Protection Agency	Travel and Subsistence	—	10
Global Fund	Travel and Subsistence	—	61
Vienna School of Clinical Research	Travel and Subsistence	—	43
Reproductive Health Research Unit	Travel and Subsistence	—	67
NIP Donor Fund	Conferences, travel and subsistence	—	479
Micronutrient Initiative	Travel and Subsistence	—	239
International Total Engineering Co-operation	Travel and Subsistence	—	48
Presidency of Burkino Faso	Travel and Subsistence	—	55
International Federation of Gynaecology and Obstetrics	Antenatal Care	—	900
S C Johnson and TRI International	Printing, training	—	90
Total		13 548	15 317

Department obtaining sponsorships

1652. Mr L K JOUBERT (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether, in respect of each of the past two years including 2006, her department has obtained any sponsorships; if so, with regard to each sponsorship obtained, (a) which (i) company and (ii) parastatal were

the building after Mawarddie Pillso on 28 February 2013.

(b) There was no application sent to the SAGNC on the matter.

(iii) There was no applicant to be consulted by the SAGNC.

(c) (a) This was dealt with by the Minister of National Intelligence Agency.

(b) It was finalised by the then Minister for National Intelligence on 22 February 2013.

(c) The Minister of Intelligence dealt with the matter because it was outside the jurisdiction of the SAGNC.

(iii) No comments are available. There was no applicant to be consulted.

(3) There is no comment from the Minister of National Intelligence.

Department obtaining sponsorships

1685. MR R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether, in respect of each of the past two years including 2010, her department has obtained any sponsorships; if so, with regard to each sponsorship obtained, (a) which (i) company and (ii) parastatal were they received from, (b) what was the amount received and (c) what was it used for?

NO REPLY

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

Name of organisation	*Nature of gift, donation or sponsorship*	*2009/10 R'000*	*2010/11 R'000*
Mahlasela Thinking	Participation in research project	—	5
GMF Applicants	Travel and Subsistence	40	22
Swiss International Cooperation Agency	Study tour Travel and Subsistence	302	145
USAID	Workshops, travel and subsistence	55	101
World Health Organisation	Conference, travel and subsistence	8,25	1 000
Family Health International Conference	Accommodation, Travel and Subsistence	5 575	250
UNICEF	Meeting, conference, travel and subsistence	282	305
Department of International Development	Meetings, venues, facilities, workshops and consultancy fees	695	1 930
UNFPA	Implementation of Cervical Cancer Registries training, workshops and transport	5 178	80
Tuberculosis Coalition for Technical Assistance	Study and training	30	—
American Embassy	Air tickets and Travel and Subsistence	80	—
HIPERA	Workshop	184	—
Italian Government	Air tickets and Accommodation	354	—
HINKONA	Travel and Subsistence	48	—

NAME OF ORGANISATION	NATURE OF GIFT, DONATION OR SPONSORSHIP	RE-CEIVED IN KIND	RE-CEIVED IN CASH	2004-05 R'000	2005-06 R'000
Estate Late Leaornad Rau	48 Heritage rose bushes — planted in the garden and maintained by ladies of Fort Beaufort Rose Society at Fort Beaufort	X		3	
mpumelo Award	Recognition of work done in the field of Child Justice in Court Services	X		20	
Joubert Attorneys, Anderson& Klopper Attorneys	Beverages for the 2004 Christmas lunch at the Labour Court Gauteng	X		1	
Plascon	Painting of offices at New Brighton Court in Port Elizabeth	X		2	
Rotary Club	Painting of Children's Court consulting room at Magistrate's Office Westernaria	X		2	
Tayob Goolam	Furniture, paint and air conditioner for Children's Court room at	X		4	
	Magistrate's Office Vereeniging				
Traffic Management Technologies	Security gates at Magistrate's Office Ventersdorp	X		7	
Namakhoi Mayor, Spar and Pharmacist of Springbok	Lounge suite, toys, coffee table, carpets donated to Magistrate Office Springbok	X		5	
Local Attorney in Thabazimbi	Donation of a fridge to Magistrate's Office Thabazimbi	X		1	
Kagiso CPF	Furniture donated to Magistrate's Office Krugersdorp	X			3
Botha du Plessis & Kruger Attorneys	Microwave donated to Magistrate's Office Randburg	X			1
Prosecutor (T Botes)	Airconditioning donated to Magistrate's Office Vereeniging	X			5
Protea Security	Donated to Magistrate's Office Westernaria		X		1
Goldfields GM Security Services	Donated to Magistrate's Office Westernaria		X		2
NPA Soweto Court	Donated to Magistrate's Office Westernaria		X		1

they received from, (b) what was the amount received and (c) what was it used for? N2212E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

The details of the sponsorships that my department has received are attached for the hon member's perusal.

PARLIAMENTARY QUESTION NO 1652
GIFTS, DONATIONS AND SPONSORSHIPS RECEIVED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

NAME OF ORGANISATION	NATURE OF GIFT, DONATION OR SPONSORSHIP	RECEIVED IN KIND	RECEIVED IN CASH	2004-05 R'000	2005-06 R'000
COMPANY:					
Business Against Crime (BAG)	Seconded staff by Business Against Crime (BAC) for administration of USAID funds	X		29,900	
Nedcor LTD	Made available rent free building in the Johannesburg CBD for a period of three years for the establishment of the Specialized Commercial Crime Court. The building has been converted to suit the needs of the Court	X		450	
AST Consortium	Hosting of Information Systems Management awards evening	X		90	
Educational Support Service Trust (ESST)	Printed material developed for Constitutional Education booklets	X		1,000	
Old Mutual Bank	Provided the removal cost for State Law Advisor's office's	X		335	
Autopage	8 × Cellular phones donated to Magistrate's Office Port Elizabeth	X		15	
Business Against Crime	Painting of murals at new Law Court in Port Elizabeth	X		2	
Business Connexion and Comparex	Hosting of ISM awards evening	X		20	
University of Cape Town	Furniture and Equipment was given to the Regional Office Western Cape	X		32	
Carnival City	Plants, table, chairs and curtains for canteen. Children's Room — paint, toys and curtains at Magistrate's Office Brakpan	X		6	
Child Protection Unit	Painting of the Children's room at Magistrate's Office De Aar	X		1	
ECHO(Emeldas Children Home Org.)	Donation to upgrade Children's playroom at Magistrate's Office Kempton Park	X		20	

did they hold, (c) what position were they promoted to, (d) for which department do they work, (e) what were the reasons for the promotion in each case and (f) what amount did each allegedly steal? N2194E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

The Department of Public Service and Administration was informed of the breakdown of the 12 387 employees allegedly receiving social grants unlawfully in each provincial and national department, however details regarding the promotion of these employees are not available at this stage.

It must further be noted that until these employees have been convicted in a criminal court or are found guilty in a disciplinary enquiry, they are presumed innocent. The criminal and disciplinary processes are currently in progress and must be respected. The outcome of these processes will no doubt have a bearing on the employees' continued employment in the public service, as well as their prospects for promotion. In the latter instance it must be emphasised that employees in the public service do not qualify for automatic promotion to higher posts or salary levels. Vacancies in the public service are advertised and filled through open competition in accordance with the prescribed recruitment and selection procedures. These procedures will ensure that employees' criminal and disciplinary records are taken into account when any appointments to higher posts are made.

Government's policy on overtime payments to doctors working in public health facilities

1679. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) What is the Government's policy on overtime payments to doctors working in public health facilities;

(2) whether her attention has been drawn to a statement by the Junior Doctors' Association or any other representative body for doctors working in the public sector indicating that they would no longer be prepared to work over and above the number of overtime hours prescribed in their contracts until such time as an acceptable overtime rate could be obtained; if so, what is her response to this statement;

(3) whether the refusal to work unpaid overtime hours is having an impact on service delivery in hospitals; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details;

(4) whether she or any of her officials have engaged in any consultations with the National Treasury and/or provincial governments with a view to accommodating the doctors' request; if so, (a) what are the details of these consultations and (b) what was the outcome? N2196E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) The payment of overtime is determined and managed in terms of Resolution 3 of 1999 of the Public Service Coordinating Bargaining Council, the Public Service Regulations, 2001 and the policy on commuted overtime for medical doctors and dentists. All provincial health authorities are familiar with the said policies.

(2) Yes, we have noted the contents of the statement and referred the matter to the various heads of provincial departments of health since it is a provincial competency.

(3) There are currently no indications that medical doctors are refusing to work extended hours to ensure service delivery. Managers of health facilities are managing the situation.

(4) Yes.

(a) there is ongoing consultation be-

NAME OF ORGANISATION	NATURE OF GIFT, DONATION OR SPONSORSHIP	RE-CEIVED IN KIND	RE-CEIVED IN CASH	2004-05 R'000	2005-06 R'000
Sheriff (Magistrate's Office Strand)	Appointment of assistant clerk to help with backlog and training at Magistrate's Office Strand	X			6
Cape Town Partnership	Donated 3 x Phillips Computers, LG Computer, Heater, Phillips Kettle, HP Printer, Samsung Fax Machine, Panasonic Microwave and LG Fridge, to Magistrate's Office Mitchells Plain	X			30
Cape Town Partnership	Purchasing of office equipment for Cape Town and Mitchells Plein's Magistrate's Office	X		247	
Cape Town Partnership	Furniture and Equipment	X		54	
Shoprite	Donated 3x water jugs and 18 glasses to Magistrate's Office Kuilsrivier	X			1
Ceiling&Partition Concepts	Alterations to the interior office used by the social worker and court at Magistrate's Office Paarl. Preparation officer of RAPCAN obtained the donation	X			18
TNJ	Donation of sweats to Regional Office Mmabatho	X			1
Retlametswe disabled school	Aids candle donated to Regional Office Mmabatho	X			1
PARASTATAL:					
SITA	Interest on prepayment to be used for service relating to Virtual Private Network establishment.	X		7,416	
LOCAL AUTHORITY:					
City of Cape Town	Received from The City of Cape Town for Magistrates salaries preciding in Municipal Courts.		X	583	
Cape Town Municipality	Operating costs donated for Community Courts Project in Cape Town, Wynberg and Mitchells Plain Magistrate's Offices	X		94	
				40,310	**70**

Promotion of public servants implicated in defrauding the State

1678. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether any of the 12 387 public servants implicated in the social grant fraud have been promoted since the discovery of their involvement in defrauding the State; if so, (a) who are they, (b) what positions

had no franchise prior to the constitutions of 1983 and 1994 = 10, Women = 7 and Disabled = 3

For projects above R500 000 the 90/10 point system is used where price = 90,6 = People who had no franchise prior to the constitutions of 1983 and 1994, Women = 3 and Disabled = 1

(2) In terms of the Public Finance Management Act, Act 1 of 1999 (as amended by Act 29 of 1999), section 38(1)(a)(iii) it is the responsibility of the Accounting Officer to ensure that his or her department "has and maintains an appropriate procurement and provisioning system which is fair, equitable, transparent, competitive and cost effective". All tenders are therefore administered in accordance with this prescript and both the Minister and the Deputy Minister are not members of the department's bid committees.

Neither the Minister nor the Deputy Minister get involved in any procurement processes of the department and as such do not influence the choice of service providers in any way. This position is further strengthened by another piece of legislation (The Municipal Finance Management Act) which expressly prohibits the involvement of political office-bearers in any procurement processes. This piece of legislation was passed subsequent to the passing of the PFMA, even though it does not apply to the Department of Public Works, it still strengthens the position of the Minister and the Deputy Minister of Public Works that the political office-bearers do not influence the choice of service providers in any way.

Department incorporating fraud prevention strategy with Government's anti-corruption strategy

1686. Dr S-B HAUNG (ANC) asked the Minister of Public Works:

(1) What progress is her department making with incorporating its fraud prevention strategy with that of the Government's anti-corruption strategy;

(2) whether the officials at the Pretoria regional office who were allegedly involved in fraud amounting to R4,2 million were charged; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether the prosecution is leading to a conviction; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the details? N2260E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

(1) The National Department of Public Works was one of the first departments to develop and implement a comprehensive Fraud Prevention Strategy. A revised version of the Fraud Prevention Strategy was adopted by the Top Management Committee of the department in March 2006 for implementation with effect from 1 April 2006. The department's Fraud Prevention Plan is fully aligned with the National Government's anti-corruption strategy.

(2) A Senior State Accountant in the Finance Section of the Pretoria office was found guilty on charges of fraud in a disciplinary hearing. His case was heard in absentia as he absconded when the fraud was uncovered. He was subsequently dismissed. The department also laid criminal charges against him.

A State Accountant in the same office was also charged with negligence in a disciplinary hearing for her involvement in the same matter. She was found not guilty.

(3) Ms Zoliswa Patricia Ngcala, a private person who colluded with an official to perpetrate the fraud, was convicted in the Pretoria Commercial Crime Court on charges of fraud. She was sentenced

tween the National Department of Health, the Department of Public Service and Administration and National Treasury, to introduce a new remuneration dispensation for health professionals, time-frames for implementation and the required funding;

(b) the process of consultation has not been finalised yet.

Disciplinary action contemplated against National Commissioner Mti

1684. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

(1) Whether he is considering taking disciplinary action against National Commissioner Mti; if not, why not; if so, what action;

(2) how does the National Commissioner's behaviour reflect his department's and the International Corrections Association's mission statement? N2258E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(1) The former National Commissioner Mti is no longer with the Department and as such your question becomes irrelevant.

(2) I would refer your second question to the point above (1).

Minimum requirements for tendering for projects in parliamentary villages

1685. Dr S-B HUANG (ANC) asked the Minister of Public Works:

(1) What were the minimum requirements for tendering for the projects in the parliamentary villages;

(2) whether she or her Deputy Minister is members of her department's tender board/committee; if so, what is the extent of their influence? N2259E

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

Construction projects:

Construction Projects are either dealt with by:

- A facilities management company (DSVH Consortium), made up of Drake and Scull and Vulindlela Holdings (Pty) Ltd appointed by the Department of Public Works, or
- Bids were invited by this Department using the open procedure with financial, functionality and preference as follows:

Responsiveness criteria:

- Contractors to be CIDB registered.
- Submission of (PA-11) Declaration of Interest
- Submission of applicable (PA-15.1, PA-15.2, PA-15.3) Resolution by the Legal Entity, or consortium/joint venture, authorising a dedicated person(s) to sign documents on behalf of the firm/consortium/joint venture.
- Bid offer must be properly received on the bid closing date and time specified on the invitation, fully completed and in ink.
- Contactors had to be subjected to NIA clearance

Quality criteria:

- Previous relevant experience
- Quality of work on similar contracts completed successfully
- Resources: Skilled and unskilled artisans, machinery and workshop etc.
- Financial resources

A minimum quality score of 50% to qualify for further evaluation

Preference points:

For projects up to R500 000 the 80/20 point system is used where price = 80, People who

(1) Whether the interim Traditional Health Practitioners' Council has been convened; if so, (a) on what date, (b) what was the reason for the delay in convening the council, (c) on what date were members appointed, (d) who are the members of the council and (e) what are their qualifications;

(2) whether the members of the council receive any allowances, stipends, salaries or benefits; if so, (a) what are the relevant details of these allowances, stipends, salaries or benefits and (b) what amount has thus far been paid to each specified member of the council in terms of this system? N2271E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) No, the Constitutional Court of South Africa on 17 August 2006 concluded that the NCOP did not comply with its obligation to facilitate public involvement in relation to the Traditional Health Practitioners Act (the Act), and declared the Act invalid and suspended the order of invalidity for a period of 18 months to enable Parliament to enact the statute afresh in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution. As a result, the establishment of the Interim Traditional Health Practitioners Council was put on hold.

(2) Falls away in view of answer to (1) above.

Promise *re* service delivery in hospitals

1695. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether, with reference to the announcement by the President in his state of the nation address in February 2006 on service delivery in our hospitals, this promise has been fulfilled; if not, (a) what is the position in this regard and (b) what problems are delaying the implementation of this promise; if so, (i) at which hospitals has authority to hospital managers been delegated in terms of the President's promise, (ii) what specific powers do these managers have that they did not have before, (iii) by when is it anticipated that this delegation of powers will be complete and (iv) what other steps are planned to further extend the powers of hospital managers in terms of this promise? N2273E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

All hospital managers have authority delegated to them in the areas of Human Resources, Financial and Procurement Management.

One of the biggest impeders of the delegation process is the capacity available at the hospitals. Therefore running in parallel is the process of improving the training programme of hospital managers at different levels covering both formal postgraduate and short courses, which will be accredited.

Eastern Cape: The province is increasing delegations to CEOs, based on capacity of individual CEOs.

Free State: A multidisciplinary task team has been established to develop an implementation plan. Challenges: A formal audit and competency assessment of capacity and skills need to be conducted. Institution versus systems — there is a need to balance between system wide goals and individual goals thus defining accountability.

Gauteng: It has given delegations and guidelines on some of the policy imperatives to the hospital CEOs. Director: Nursing post created at central hospitals will also appoint deputy CEOs. A director for logistics is to be appointed in the central hospitals. Central hospitals are to also have deputy CEOs. A director for Logistics to be appointed at central hospital.

Limpopo: Delegations have been revised with inputs from the CEO Forum. A work-

on 22 November 2006 to 15 years' imprisonment.

The Public Works Official is not apprehended yet. The Commercial Branch of the SA Police Services will continue with their search for him.

Hospital managers accountable for the functioning of hospitals

1690. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether hospital managers now have the delegated authority and are being accountable for the functioning of hospitals as stated in the state of the nation address; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2265E

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Limpopo: Delegations have been revised with inputs from the CEO Forum. A workshop is to be held on delegations and implementation to commence in the 3rd quarter.

Mpumalanga: Human Resources delegations were implemented in August 2006 (level 12 can appoint to level 4; level 13 CEOs can appoint to level 5).

North West: There is a process of reviewing the link to the budget. When 'budget crunch' is reached, delegations are suspended/withdrawn.

African traditional medicines that might be effective in treating Aids

1692. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether she or her department has identified any specific African traditional medicines that might be effective in treating Aids and which should be promoted as an aids treatment in South Africa; if not, why not; if so, (a) which treatments and (b) on the basis of what evidence;

(2) whether she or her department has taken any specific steps to promote any of these medicines amongst aids patients; if not, why not; if so, what steps? N2270E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

No, neither the Minister nor the department identifies medicines, as this work is done by manufacturers or developers of medicines, who then apply to the Medicines Control Council (MCC) for market authorisation.

Interim Traditional Health Practitioners' Council convened

1693. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Assistant Manager	1 196,00	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	1 500,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	12 688,00	2 months
Inspector	2 740,00	3 months
Supervisor	4 000,00	Less than 1 month
Snr PAC	800,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	750,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	695,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	525,00	1 month
Inspector	1 159,52	1 month
Inspector	4 329,95	> 1 year
Inspector	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Internships	3 000,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	595,00	1 month
ESP2	4 000,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	5 721,53	2 months
Supervisor	2 084,21	< 1 month
Manager	2 020,06	3 months
Snr Clerk GRII	800,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 116,00	1 month
Security Officer GRIII	800,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 190,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 856,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 094,75	1 month
SAC GRII	4 764,00	2 months
Internships	800,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Practitioner	3 000,00	1 month
Regional Manager	3 000,00	1 month
Chief Vocational Counsellor	5 100,00	1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Snr Supervisor	520,00	1 month
Inspector	1 340,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	3 800,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	400,00	1 month
Snr PAC	1 590,00	Less than 1 month
Snr PAC GRII	9 693,68	2 months
Snr Clerk GRII	800,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	800,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Internal Audit	2 899,96	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 200,00	1 month
Inspector	800,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 620,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	3 950,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	3 640,00	Less than 1 month
Snr PAC	2 513,00	Less than 1 month
Senior Messenger	800,00	Less than 1 month
SAC GRII	2 000,00	2 months
Inspector	50,00	5 months
ESP2	2 536,75	1 month
Manager	2 257,27	Less than 1 month
Manager	1 000,00	1 month
Practitioner	546,11	6 months
Snr Clerk GRII	300,00	3 months
Assistant Manager	1 988,56	> 1 year
Snr Clerk GRII	800,00	Less than 1 month
Clerk GRII	1 030,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	2 455,00	3 months
ESP2	1 400,00	1 month

shop is to be held on delegations and implementation to commence in the third quarter.

Mpumalanga: Human Resources delegations were implemented in August 2006 (level 12 can appoint to level 4; level 13 CEOs can appoint to level 5).

North West: There is a process of reviewing the link to the budget. When "budget crunch" is reached, delegations are suspended/withdrawn.

Department's audited results: amount reflected as staff debtors

1708. Mr C M LOWE (DA) asked the Minister of Labour:

In respect of his department's audited results as at the (a) beginning and (b) end of the latest twelve-month period for which information is available, (i) what was the total amount reflected as staff debtors, that is moneys advanced to staff members and still reflected as unpaid, (ii)(aa) what are the individual amounts outstanding by each staff member, (bb) what is the name and position of each person owing such amounts and (cc) for how many months have these amounts been outstanding, (iii) what individual amounts have been (aaa) provided against as doubtful and (bbb) written off as irrecoverable and (iv) what steps have been taken to recover amounts that were (aaaa) provided for or (bbbb) written off? N2288E

The MINISTER OF LABOUR:

Please take note that these advances are in respect of accommodation, food and travelling in a situation where the staff member uses public transport.

Totals with regard to advances are as follows:

(a) (i) The total as at 31 March 2005 (beginning) with regard to:

- Domestic advances = R978 200,06
- Standing advances = R258 464,00
- Foreign advances = R464 550,02

(b) (ii) The total as at 31 March 2006 (end) with regard to:

- Domestic advances = R1 579 624,59
- Standing advances = R290 250,00
- Foreign advances = R345 459,76

(ii) With regard to questions (aa), (bb) and (cc) attached is the list of individuals indicated by their ranks only whose amounts are outstanding. Please take note that travel and subsistence advances are paid back by officials when returning from the trip and the outstanding amount as on 31 October 2006 is R2 831 782,35.

(iii) Response to Questions (aaa) and (bbb) No advances were provided against as doubtful or written off as irrecoverable.

(iv) Response to (aaaa) and (bbbb) Not applicable due to the fact that no T&S advances were written off.

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Regional Manager	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	670,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	1 400,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 450,00	Less than 1 month
Chief Vocational Counsellor	8 500,00	1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Regional Manager	3 720,00	2 months
Manager	2 000,00	8 months
Inspector	1 200,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	260,02	2 months
Manager	3 700,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	2 250,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Supervisor	4 100,00	> 1 year
Inspector	5 206,00	1 month
State Accountant	5 500,00	Less than 1 month
SAC GRII	565,52	> 1 year
ESP2	2 741,35	2 months
Client Service Officer	1 400,00	1 month
Inspector	751,17	1 month
Inspector	3 726,00	1 month
Regional Manager	2 200,00	> 1 year
Practitioner	1 300,00	Less than 1 month
Data Typist GRI	595,00	Less than 1 month
Supervisor	520,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	4 000,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 170,00	2 months
Regional Manager	1 500.00	Less than 1 month
Manager	2 800,00	1 month
Vocational Counsellor	4 670,00	Less than 1 month
Snr PAC	2 326,35	1 month
ESP2	7 840,08	2 months
Team Leader	1 236,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Practitioner	780,00	2 months
Assistant Manager	2 399,62	2 months
Snr Clerk GRIII	5 330,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	3 180,00	Less than 1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Assistant Manager	660,34	2 months
Inspector	1 734,00	1 month
Snr PAC	1 490,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	2 012,20	2 months
Inspector	87,18	> 1 year
Personnel Officer GRII	2 925,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	1 800,00	1 month
Practitioner	670,00	2 months
Practitioner	2 621,68	1 month
Assistant Manager	721,16	1 month
Manager	308,00	2 months
Inspector	1 600,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 705,00	Less than 1 month
Snr PAC	5 959,45	1 month
Learnership	4 000,00	1 month
Snr Supervisor	870,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	4 902,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	2 100,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	440,00	1 month
Learnership	1 200,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	6 700,00	1 month
Inspector	30,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	3 000,00	1 month
Senior Supervisor	958,70	1 month
Snr Practitioner	1 300,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	115,47	5 months
SAC GRII	2 500,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	3 800,00	2 months
Practitioner	3 975,00	Less than 1 month
Practitioner	944,02	2 months
Client Service Officer	3 990,00	1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Team Leader	1 800,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 210,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	694,92	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 290,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	60,00	4 months
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
Executive Secretary	3 015,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	5 335,55	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	1 705,00	1 month
Team Leader	570,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Practitioner	3 975,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
Inspector	2 110,00	Less than 1 month
Snr State Accountant	5 570,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Practitioner	10 800,00	1 month
Manager	1 990,00	2 months
Inspector	1 236,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	2 145,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	3 100,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 400,00	2 months
Inspector	2 094,00	3 months
Labour Training Advisor Principal	3 195,68	> 1 year
Personnel Officer	3 692,50	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	1 100,00	1 month
Practitioner	1 146,46	1 month
Assistant Manager	1 948,18	2 months
Snr Practitioner	1 200,00	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	1 620,00	1 month
ESP2	2 268,00	1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Inspector	3 416,20	3 months
Admin Assistant	1 505,00	2 months
Inspector	4 675,00	2 months
Snr Clerk GRII	6 500,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	800,00	2 months
Snr Practitioner	1 180,00	Less than 1 month
PAC	53,34	5 months
Snr Practitioner	1 500,00	> 1 year
Snr PAC	1 490,00	1 month
Typist	800,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	1 450,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	642,54	1 month
Security Officer GRIII	4 500,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	525,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	8 200,00	1 month
Inspector	39,57	2 months
Snr Practitioner	900,00	3 months
Team Leader	84,02	2 months
Assistant Manager	789,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 743,51	1 month
Team Leader	1 306,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	859,52	3 months
Snr Clerk GRIII	15 955,92	2 months
Assistant Manager	5 650,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	900,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	4 259,80	Less than 1 month
Office Aid	800,00	Less than 1 month
Provincial Executive Manager	824,74	1 month
Snr Supervisor	1 041,99	2 months
Inspector	1 000,00	1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Supervisor	550,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	3 379,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	2 770,00	Less than 1 month
Regional Manager	520,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	570,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Practitioner	4 320,12	6 months
Assistant Manager	2 070,00	> 1 year
Inspector	780,00	1 month
Team Leader	2 900,00	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	5 758,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	2 186,85	3 months
ESP3	4 032,50	1 month
Manager	2 660,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	2 630,00	1 month
Inspector	1 200,00	1 month
Practitioner	1 650,00	1 month
Principal Vocational Counsellor	458,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	760,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Supervisor	1 000,00	1 month
ESP2	288,15	6 months
Inspector	1 858,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	800,00	Less than 1 month
Regional Manager	3 695,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Practitioner	2 225,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	1 000,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	7 000,00	3 months
Assistant Manager	3 400,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	695,00	1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Regional Manager	489,45	2 months
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
Snr PAC GRII	5 032,00	2 months
Principal Vocational Counsellor	3 071,94	1 month
Practitioner	4 742,66	> 1 year
Inspector	1 600,00	< 1 month
Client Service Officer	2 785,39	> 1 year
Team Leader	3 625,00	> 1 year
Snr Practitioner	1 900,00	> 1 year
Supervisor	1 230,00	> 1 year
Snr Clerk GRII	1 542,15	2 months
Manager	4 876,59	Less than 1 month
Manager	3 729,63	1 month
Inspector	2 633,98	> 1 year
ESP2	5 205,00	3 months
Project Manager	10 000,00	3 months
Client Service Officer	3 030,00	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	1 000,00	3 months
Inspector	123,41	> 1 year
Inspector	1 710,00	1 month
Practitioner	3 385,13	1 month
SAC GRII	3 100,08	2 months
Assistant Manager	4 521,29	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	2 280,00	3 months
Regional Manager	1 550,00	Less than 1 month
Regional Manager	1 842,35	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	800,00	Less than 1 month
Executive Manager	5 804,80	2 months
Consultant	26 825,02	8 months
Team Leader	5 295,00	1 month
ESP2	5 205,00	3 months
Practitioner	1 159,52	Less than 1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Regional Manager	2 000,00	2 months
Snr Clerk GRII	2 500,00	Less than 1 month
Supervisor	570,00	Less than 1 month
Snr PAC	1 300,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Registration Clerk GRIII	2 000,00	> 1 year
ESP2	6 378,25	2 months
Supervisor	570,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 700,00	3 months
Client Service Officer	2 030,22	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	642,54	1 month
Regional Manager	1 500,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	12 758,95	3 months
Snr Clerk GRII	3 490,00	2 months
Manager	814,03	> 1 year
Snr Clerk GRIII	2 145,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	1 210,00	Less than 1 month
Regional Manager	2 184,40	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	13 864,54	2 months
Manager	5 000,00	1 month
Inspector	1 690,00	Less than 1 month
DDG: LP & LMP	16 157,00	> 1 year
Snr Practitioner	850,00	Less than 1 month
Executive Manager	6 477,50	1 month
Practitioner	2 000,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	800,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	4 100,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	5 580,90	3 months
Regional Manager	2 700,00	2 months
Inspector	6 253,20	7 months

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Snr Clerk GRII	630,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	615,00	1 month
Team Leader	1 480,00	3 months
Inspector	1 350,00	Less than 1 month
	9 240,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	4 050,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	835,28	2 months
Assistant Manager	5 247,49	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	1 000,00	3 months
Regional Manager	2 712,69	3 months
Snr Practitioner	3 050,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	3 173,25	> 1 year
Inspector	2 281,40	1 month
Team Leader	4 930,00	3 months
Team Leader	4 000,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 102,23	1 month
Snr PAO	1 627,00	3 months
Client Service Officer	1 800,00	1 month
Inspector	295,80	> 1 year
Practitioner	6 000,00	2 months
Practitioner	2 458,40	10 months
Inspector	1 540,00	1 month
Manager	3 500,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	1 380,00	3 months
ESP2	4 032,00	2 months
Snr Practitioner	15 070,00	2 months
Team Leader	4 309,52	2 months
Team Leader	821,40	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	622,05	2 months
Client Service Officer	1 190,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	3 870,78	2 months
Inspector	1 705,00	1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Practitioner	920,00	2 months
Internships	6 600,00	1 year
ESP2	2 434,62	2 months
ESP2	11 760,00	3 months
Practitioner	2 450,00	2 months
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 660,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	520,00	1 month
Team Leader	3 637,00	> 1 year
Snr Clerk GRII	4 245,97	2 months
Practitioner	5 041,80	2 months
Client Service Officer	3 896,55	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	1 480,00	2 months
Snr Clerk GRIII	1 900,00	> 1 year
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
Practitioner	1 034,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	6 000,00	2 months
ESP2	7 250,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	870,00	> 1 year
Practitioner	8 292,30	2 months
Team Leader	1 754,19	Less than 1 month
ESP2	2 300,00	3 months
Snr Messenger	2 400,00	1 month
Manager	6 602,00	1 month
ESP2	1 000,00	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	5 000,00	4 months
Snr Clerk GRII	2 112,00	1 month
Inspector	10 205,28	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	3 349,81	> 1 year
ESP2	5 858,25	4 months
Assistant Manager	5 224,69	1 month
Inspector	22 262,84	1 month
Client Service Officer	2 741,47	> 1 year
Snr Clerk GRII	2 100,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	3 594,04	3 months
Assistant Manager	40,00	> 1 year

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Team Leader	1 460,65	> 1 year
Practitioner	562,55	2 months
Snr Personnel Officer	77,30	> 1 year
Chief Security Officer	650,00	Less than 1 month
Senior Data Typist	3 180,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	750,00	1 month
Inspector	238,58	2 months
Client Service Officer	2 259,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	1 620,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	3 240,00	2 months
ESP2	700,00	> 1 year
Regional Manager	2 423,69	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 400,00	2 months
Regional Manager	750,00	1 month
Inspector	1 700,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	890,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	11 716,50	3 months
Inspector	940,52	4 months
Client Service Officer	660,20	1 month
Client Service Officer	2 679,00	3 months
Inspector	12 989,71	3 months
Snr Clerk GRII	800,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	731,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 380,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	1 705,00	Less than 1 month
Practitioner	4 702,83	2 months
Snr Clerk GRII	2 828,00	2 months
Executive Secretary	3 515,00	2 months
Manager	1 000,00	2 months
Manager	4 099,00	> 1 year
Manager	28 000,00	2 months
Personnel Officer GRII	4 050,00	1 month
Supervisor	15 604,00	1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Assistant Manager	5 600,00	2 months
Snr Practitioner	2 753,89	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	2 400,06	1 month
Office Aid	22 098,80	> 1 year
Snr PAC	1 500,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	1 500,00	Less than 1 month
Acc Clerk GRIII	3 400,33	> 1 year
Practitioner	1 210,00	1 month
Practitioner	6 600,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	2 620,25	> 1 year
Practitioner	541,73	> 1 year
Practitioner	823,99	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 319,04	2 months
Practitioner	247,00	3 months
Manager	2 925,00	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	2 210,00	2 months
Snr Supervisor	2 930,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	3 180,00	Less than 1 month
Senior Executive Manager	402,16	1 year
Assistant Manager	11 800,00	6 months
Team Leader	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Regional Manager	935,00	2 months
Snr State Accountant	567,00	1 month
Supervisor	2 814,99	2 months
Inspector	7 530,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	3 085,31	> 1 year
Team Leader	490,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	4 145,40	Less than 1 month
Snr Practitioner	3 250,00	Less than 1 month
Executive Manager	684,39	1 yonth
Inspector	3 580,00	2 months

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
State Accountant	1 670,00	3 months
Inspector	3 041,90	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 498,72	2 months
Snr PAC	2 319,04	2 months
Assistant Manager	2 600,00	2 months
Executive Secretary	307,71	6 months
Inspector	2 202,00	1 month
Registry Clerk	4 000,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	5 622,00	2 months
Internships	3 000,00	11 months
Client Service Officer	2 785,39	> 1 year
Team Leader	590,76	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 690,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Supervisor	6 781,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	870,00	2 months
ESP2	88,78	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	754,00	> 1 year
Inspector	750,00	1 month
Inspector	1 533,29	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 350,00	2 months
Assistant Manager	1 159,52	Less than 1 month
Snr PAO	4 000,00	Less than 1 month
Regional Manager	864,00	4 months
Snr Practitioner	1 210,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	1 000,00	5 months
Manager	37 391,26	5 months
Snr Clerk GRII	1 480,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	8 000,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	1 000,00	3 months
Regional Manager	840,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	3 300,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	114,34	> 1 year

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Snr Executive Secretary	67,03	> 1 year
Inspector	1 300,00	1 month
Manager	3 401,02	2 months
Inspector	4 256,75	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 930,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	1 450,00	3 months
Client Service Officer	2 880,76	2 months
Team Leader	1 890,00	1 month
Inspector	4 517,50	3 months
Team Leader	2 274,00	3 months
Data Typist	2 200,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	495,36	2 months
ESP2	5 502,72	1 month
Inspector	6 414,00	1 month
Inspector	8 704,40	Less than 1 month
ESP2	5 120,48	5 months
Assistant Manager	1 043,00	1 month
Practitioner	2 148,00	2 months
Assistant Manager	1 034,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 358,90	3 months
Manager	2 517,36	2 months
Assistant Manager	12 537,50	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	3 773,75	1 month
Regional Manager	1 500,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	3 853,52	2 months
Manager	450,00	3 months
Snr Practitioner	823,99	Less than 1 month
Manager	4 010,00	4 months
Manager	1 330,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	3 000,00	Less than 1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Inspector	1 700,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Personnel Officer	5 900,00	1 month
Inspector	500,00	6 months
ESP2	277,36	2 months
Inspector	3 182,00	1 month
Inspector	614,91	4 months
Principal Typist GRII	2 604,66	1 month
Practitioner	1 369,40	1 month
Inspector	2 767,50	3 months
Inspector	3 416,20	2 months
Inspector	1 490,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	12 061,11	1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	1 500,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	3 515,00	1 month
Inspector	1 300,00	1 month
Practitioner	2 149,50	2 months
Assistant Manager	935,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 725,00	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	1 500,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	1 530,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	5 202,67	1 month
Snr State Accountant	205,00	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	4 708,44	2 months
Inspector	10 205,28	1 month
Assistant Manager	1 200,00	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	9 574,84	Less than 1 month
SAC GRIII	6 600,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	6 171,55	> 1 year
Executive Manager	1 700,00	> 1 year
ESP2	2 816,75	2 months
Snr Clerk GRII	5 374,00	1 month
Inspector	1 650,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 405,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	4 028,25	2 months
Inspector	200,00	> 1 year

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Inspector	700,00	1 month
Communication Officer Principle	1 000,00	5 months
Client Service Officer	6 700,00	2 months
Inspector	3 039,95	1 month
Inspector	695,00	1 month
Inspector	2 193,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	3 361,24	3 months
SAC GRII	1 200,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	4 522,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	460,29	1 month
Inspector	1 300,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	525,00	Less than 1 month
Nat Tech Examiner	6 000,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	2 570,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	2 259,00	1 month
Inspector	3 250,00	Less than 1 month
ESP2	3 786,75	3 months
Client Service Officer	1 425,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	3 000,00	3 months
Assistant Manager	2 563,40	> 1 year
PAO	7 680,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 316,00	Less than 1 month
Executive Secretary	1 000,00	5 months
Manager	4 486,00	1 month
Regional Manager	4 916,00	1 month
Inspector	6 414,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	980,00	1 month
Inspector	1 958,00	Less than 1 month
Practitioner	850,70	Less than 1 month
Internships	2 500,00	9 months
Supervisor	670,00	Less than 1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Supervisor	2 734,05	> 1 year
Inspector	1 316,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	3 343,00	2 months
Snr Clerk GRII	6 414,00	1 month
Clerk GRII	3 940,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	4 672,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	700,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	3 930,00	3 months
Practitioner	2 297,43	1 month
Supervisor	2 477,78	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	490,00	1 month
Practitioner	400,00	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	685,53	> 1 year
Data Typist	4 400,00	1 month
Inspector	13 925,00	3 months
Snr Clerk GRII	12 929,26	2 months
Client Service Officer	850,00	4 months
Inspector	10 205,28	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	209,66	8 months
Inspector	2 650,00	1 month
ESP2	1 160,00	2 months
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
ESP2	5 141,80	1 month
Client Service Officer	2 339,02	2 months
Manager	11 700,00	1 month
Inspector	1 007,21	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	1 455,00	5 months
Practitioner	2 363,97	1 month
Inspector	3 988,93	> 1 year
Snr Clerk GRII	2 500,00	2 months
Manager	2 000,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	2 613,00	5 months
Manager	760,00	> 1 year
Inspector	4 385,93	> 1 year
Registry Clerk	2 310,00	3 months
Snr Supervisor	589,92	> 1 year

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Executive Manager	11 500,00	2 months
Supervisor	6 479,25	3 months
Assistant Manager	2 500,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	3 315,70	1 month
Assistant Manager	11 488,00	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	10 116,50	3 months
Client Service Officer	3 500,00	Less than 1 month
Regional Manager	528,73	3 months
Practitioner	1 159,52	1 month
Practitioner	4 927,25	3 months
Inspector	4 420,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	1 651,00	1 month
Supervisor	3 290,62	> 1 year
Inspector	3 100,00	Less than 1 month
Security Officer III	4 764,00	1 month
ESP2	3 490,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	3 640,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	837,56	2 months
ESP2	3 936,73	2 months
Snr PAC	1 600,00	1 month
Snr State Accountant	2 524,00	> 1 year
Snr Clerk GRII	3 640,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 350,00	2 months
Snr PAC	251,35	1 month
Snr Internal Auditor	2 063,34	11 months
Practitioner	2 500,00	1 month
Manager	4 046,12	2 months
Manager	1 500,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	4 400,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	4 215,86	2 months
Snr PAC GRIII	5 570,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Regional Manager	2 922,96	Less than 1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Client Service Officer	525,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	926,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	570,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	800,00	> 1 year
Manager	5 000,00	3 months
ESP2	266,66	4 months
Manager	2 800,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	11 776,53	2 months
Team Leaders	1 336,68	2 months
Snr Practitioner	2 904,31	1 month
Assistant Manager	3 440,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 000,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	915,00	> 1 year
Team Leader	1 316,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	2 259,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	2 175,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Practitioner	2 184,40	Less than 1 month
Manager	5 000,00	2 months
Team Leader	600,00	> 1 year
Snr Practitioner	4 200,00	> 1 year
Practitioner	700,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	642,00	3 months
Manager	5 264,64	1 month
Client Service Officer	4 320,10	> 1 year
Snr State Accountant	2 262,93	> 1 year
ESP2	6 028,25	5 months
Team Leader	14 415,00	3 months
ESP2	18 900,00	2 months
Manager	815,00	> 1 year
ESP2	12 510,00	3 months
Snr Clerk	1 250,00	2 months

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Inspector	1 490,00	1 month
Inspector	2 150,45	3 months
PAC GR11	6 008,95	> 1 year
Snr Practitioner	2 700,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	3 008,00	2 months
Internal Auditor	99,00	5 months
Practitioner	4 927,25	3 Months
Executive Manager	2 855,00	> 1 year
Inspector	1 000,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	16 572,00	2 months
Inspector	1 490,00	1 month
Practitioner	52 272,00	5 months
Executive Manager	21 213,46	> 1 year
Executive Manager	2 440,00	5 months
ESP2	10 126,50	3 months
Snr Practitioner	1 113,00	Less than 1 month
Supervisor	2 330,90	3 months
Inspector	2 095,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	2 800,00	1 month
Inspector	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Practitioner	2 500,00	3 months
Inspector	10 205,28	1 month
Inspector	3 659,04	3 months
Supervisor	841,24	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	5 100,00	> 1 year
ESP2	3 910,41	1 month
Training Officer	6 151,00	2 months
Snr Clerk GRII	2 012,40	2 months
Snr Personnel Officer	2 925,00	2 months
Inspector	1 110,15	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	3 087,00	6 months
Inspector	2 095,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	6 958,90	2 months
Practitioner	33 723,75	Less than 1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Client Service Officer	525,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	1 620,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	1 500,00	2 months
Security Officer III	1 230,00	2 months
Supervisor	570,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	3 100,00	1 month
Inspector	5 434,05	1 month
Team Leader	7 788,25	1 Month
Vocational Counsellor Principal	1 328,06	2 months
Inspector	1 236,00	1 month
Vocational Counsellor	12 899,14	1 month
Inspector	4 256,75	1 month
Inspector	1 700,00	Less than 1 month
Snr PAC	800,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 450,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	1 250,00	2 months
Team Leader	1 900,00	1 month
Inspector	1 690,00	Less than 1 month
Senior Practitioner	3 600,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	890,00	2 months
Inspector	1 300,00	1 month
Team Leader	2 202,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	4 246,44	1 month
Assistant Manager	1 020,00	2 months
Assistant Manager	1 870,00	2 months
Inspector	2 095,00	1 month
Inspector	1 490,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	1 249,58	Less than 1 month
Security Officer III	2 040,00	4 months
Regional Manager	70,06	> 1 year

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Team Leader	1 481,43	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	12 200,00	1 year
SAC GRII	3 841,04	1 month
Manager	1 890,00	2 months
Manager	5 959,45	Less than 1 month
Inspector	5 798,05	1 month
Inspector	1 895,00	2 months
Snr Internal Auditor	3 550,00	1 month
Inspector	400,00	1 month
Snr PAC	3 107,00	4 months
Manager	2 070,00	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	4 950,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	560,00	7 months
Executive Manager	1 400,00	1 month
Chief Security Officer	1 080,00	2 months
Snr Clerk GRIII	1 774,37	> 1 year
Executive Secretary	970,00	< 1 month
Practitioner	1 275,59	1 month
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	1 180,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	5 167,63	1 month
Chief PAC	100,00	5 months
Manager	2 360,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 630,98	> 1 year
Snr Supervisor	795,00	1 month
ESP2	9 170,89	> 1 year
Snr Supervisor	618,00	1 month
Data Typist	4 400,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	800,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	745,00	1 month
Driver/Operator I	3 919,95	> 1 year
Provincial Executive Manager	2 500,00	1 month
Learnership	1 159,52	1 month
Client Service Officer	6 256,01	4 months

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Inspector	658,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 730,00	> 1 year
ESP2	2 779,53	Less than 1 month
ESP2	3 707,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	520,00	1 month
Snr Practitioner	8,00	8 months
Manager	1 556,00	1 month
Practitioner	4 445,00	1 month
Inspector	751,17	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 903,83	> 1 year
Practitioner	25,23	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	1 600,00	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	1 960,00	8 months
Inspector	1 700,00	Less than 1 month
Supervisor	5 184,15	1 month
Inspector	694,96	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	2 225,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	1 836,19	1 month
Team Leader	1 200,00	1 month
Supervisor	843,60	5 months
Snr Clerk GRIII	4 311,07	1 month
Snr Internal Auditor	21 298,68	5 months
Team Leader	2 215,71	2 months
Inspector	3 060,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	2 958,00	2 months
Inspector	1 000,00	Less than 1 month
Practitioner	1 700,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Supervisor	4 300,00	1 month
Chief Data Typist	3 975,00	Less than 1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
SAC GRII	3 871,00	2 months
Team Leader	750,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 780,00	1 month
Practitioner	2 767,50	3 months
Practitioner	2 800,00	> 1 year
Inspector	1 236,00	1 month
Inspector	1 505,23	Less than 1 month
Assistant Manager	825,00	Less than 1 month
Team Leader	800,37	> 1 year
Manager	4 930,00	> 1 year
Assistant Manager	3 000,00	1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	942,14	Less than 1 month
Snr Supervisor	525,60	2 months
Data Typist GRII	1 800,00	1 month
Team Leader	5 935,00	Less than 1 month
Snr PAC GRII	759,71	2 months
Client Service Officer	728,21	Less than 1 month
Manager	600,00	> 1 year
Team Leader	8 959,94	1 month
Assistant Manager	2 870,00	1 month
Practitioner	6 125,72	4 months
Assistant Manager	2 000,00	2 months
Assistant Manager	674,07	1 month
SAC GRII	2 738,60	2 months
Client Service Officer	728,21	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 335,00	3 months
ESP3	8 165,00	1 month
Manager	4 917,29	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 040,00	1 month
Snr PAC	2 319,04	2 months
Client Service Officer	2 676,37	> 1 year
Senior Clerk GRII	4 279,50	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	1 480,00	Less than 1 month

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Regional Manager	1 270,00	9 months
Practitioner	1 159,52	1 month
Snr Practitioner	4 290,00	> 1 year
Practitioner	2 996.85	2 months
Inspector	1 123,48	> 1 year
Team Leader	1 800,00	> 1 year
Client Service Officer	1 453,87	2 months
Inspector	3 000,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	1 000,00	2 months
Work Study Officer	1 654,00	5 months
ESP2	5 848,78	2 months
Client Service Officer	1 040,00	1 month
Snr Clerk	500,00	Less than 1 month
Manager	900,00	> 1 month
Client Service Officer	1 500,00	2 months
Excecutive Manager	3 770,00	1 month
Snr State Accountant	2 033,00	1 month
ESP3	2 720,12	Less than 1 month
Supervisor	800,00	3 months
Manager	771,03	2 months
Client Service Officer	4 522,00	Less than 1 month
Practitioner	2 000,00	1 month
ESP2	3 786,75	3 months
Supervisor	660,20	1 month
Assistant Manager	20 243,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	6 358,12	1 month
Snr Internal Audit	17 290,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	5 600,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Supervisor	570,00	Less than 1 month
Data typist GRII	5 368,93	Less than 1 month
Practitioner	3 180,00	Less than 1 month
Supervisor	767,21	2 months
Client Service Officer	800,00	Less than 1 month

which include all the Minimum Standards outlined in the attached document. As a result, all government departments have initiated department-specific workplace programmes.

Section E.2 of the PSR, 2001 states clearly that heads of departments shall:

(a) Ensure that no employee or prospective employee is unfairly discriminated against on the basis of her or his HIV status or perceived status in any employment policy and practice; and

(b) Take appropriate measures to actively promote nondiscrimination and to protect HIV-positive employees from discrimination.

The PSR, 2001 further states in section E.4 that:

"All employees shall treat information on an employee's HIV status as confidential and shall not disclose that information to any other person without the employee's written consent."

The Minimum Standards comply with and are underpinned by a wide legal and policy framework which includes amongst others:

— The Bill of Rights in the Constitution

— The Labour Relations Act

— The Employment Equity Act

— The International Labour Organisation's Code of Good Practice on HIV and Aids in the World of Work

— The SADC Code of Good Practice on HIV and Aids in the Workplace

The initial narrow HIV and Aids focus of the minimum standards resulted in a less than optimal uptake of the programme by employees in some departments. This was attributed to the fact that employees feared accessing the services provided because, should they access the service, they were perceived to be HIV positive by their colleagues. To deal with this challenge, the focus of the programme has been expanded to adopt a more comprehensive focus on employee health and wellness which could be accessed by employees for many different reasons and thus eliminates stigma and discrimination.

In 2003 the Public Service participated in a study conducted by the University of Pretoria's Centre for the Study of Aids called the Siyamkela Project. The focus of the study was on how workplace HIV and Aids programmes could reduce HIV and Aids-related stigma. The outcome of this project was a set of indicators against which HIV and Aids-related stigma and discrimination could be measured and a set of interventions that could reduce stigma and discrimination.

One of the main recommendations of the Siyamkela Project was that employees living with HIV and Aids should be involved in the implementation of departmental progammes as one way of dealing with stigma and discrimination in the Public Service workplace. This is based on some intervention studies which found that having HIV-positive people who are open about their status in the workplace makes others realise that HIV and Aids affect real people just like themselves and that anybody can become infected should they be exposed to risky situations.

The logic is that the stigma and discrimination attached to the epidemic will be reduced when people start realising:

— that HIV-positive individuals are human beings like themselves,

— that they cannot get infected by simply working or interacting with positive individuals at work and

Rank	*Amount*	*Period outstanding*
Manager	5 740,00	2 months
Manager	2 000,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	4 522,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	825,00	1 month
Inspector	62,29	3 months
Secretary	2 000,00	> 1 year
Inspector	1 858,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRIII	2 225,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	5 900,00	1 month
Practitioner	1 096,80	10 months
Snr Practitioner	504,24	> 1 year
Inspector	780,00	1 month
Snr PAC	4 100,00	1 month
Practitioner	1 467,40	11 months
Manager	35 268,00	4 months
Snr Practitioner	941,35	Less than 1 month
Snr Registration Clerk GRII	800,00	Less than 1 month
Supervisor	4 000,00	Less than 1 month
Client Service Officer	851,40	3 months
Practitioner	567,00	1 month
Inspector	3 345,00	Less than 1 month
Inspector	950,00	2 months
Team Leader	1 254,00	Less than 1 month
Office Aid	261,34	> 1 year
Vocational Counsellor Principal	8 023,06	1 month
Client Service Officer	4 000,00	1 month
Manager	4 403,02	2 months
ESP2	13 355,00	3 months
Assistant Manager	1 180,00	1 month
Client Service Officer	1 190,00	Less than 1 month
Snr Clerk GRII	840,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	13 100,00	2 months
Client Service Officer	2 280,00	4 months
Snr Clerk GRII	1 470,08	3 months
Executive Secretary	710,00	2 months
Assistant Manager	34 320,00	2 months
ESP2	5 858,25	3 months
Assistant Manager	2 000,00	2 months
ESP2	5 073,50	1 month
Team Leader	7 750,00	2 months
SAC GRII	760,00	1 month
Assistant Manager	2 404,35	1 month
Inspector	1 175,00	> 1 year
	2 831 782,35	

Measures to protect HIV-positive employees from discrimination

1729. Dr U ROOPNARAIN (IFP) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether her department has introduced any measures to protect HIV-positive employees or those perceived to be HIV-positive from discrimination; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N2310E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

In January 2000, I launched the Public Service Workplace HIV and Aids response and called it "The Impact and Action Project". The aim of the programme is to mitigate the impact of HIV and Aids on the Public Service. As part of this programme, the Public Service Regulations (PSR), 2001 were amended to include Minimum Standards for Managing HIV and Aids in the Public Service Workplace (see attached copy for details).

In line with the amended PSR, it is mandatory for all heads of department (HODs) to ensure that their departments develop and implement HIV and Aids programmes

Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether her department has reviewed its employment policies and practices to ensure that these policies do not unfairly discriminate against employees on the basis of their health status; if not, why not; if so, which employment policies and practices have been reviewed? N2311E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

The employment policies and practices for the Public Service have as far back as 1999, been reviewed to remove any discrimination against employees and candidates for employment. In the main, the following forms of redress were introduced in this respect:

1. Until 1999, the suitability of candidates for employment in the Public Service was *inter alia* determined by means of a generic set of health requirements that had to be met by the candidates. This practice was removed as it inherently carried a clear risk of unfair discrimination due to its generality and weak linkage with job specific requirements. More importantly, the practice also contravened the provisions concerning equality as enshrined in the Bill of Rights and legislation on medical testing as contained in section 7 of the Employment Equity Act, 1998. The current practice entails that the health status of a candidate for employment or of an employee will only be relevant if the nature of a job that he or she applied for dictates certain health requirements.

2. Cabinet approved that by 31 March 2010, 2% of the Public Service's staff complement should consist of permanent employees with disabilities. To facilitate the achievement of this target, a national JobACCESS strategy that also targets the capacitating of a further 2% of persons with disabilities in non-permanent positions, including their placement in pre-employment PSeta and Services Seta learnerships, was approved. The strategy will introduce actions that will promote and protect the rights and interests of persons with disabilities, particularly through access to employment opportunities and through their participation in the workplace It will also focus strongly on matters such as employability; equality of opportunities in the workplace; improving health and well-being; retention by creating better jobs, accessibility and skills development; and partnerships with disabled peoples' organisations.

3. A policy and procedure on incapacity leave and ill-health retirement was implemented to set-up structures and processes which will ensure that temporary and permanently incapacitated employees are treated in a consistent, fair and objective manner in respect of their rehabilitation, re-skilling and retirement, if applicable. The policy applies to all employees regardless of the nature and extent of their health status.

Findings of certain report: measures implemented to remedy situation

1731. Dr U ROOPNARAIN (IFP) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

Whether, with reference to the findings in a certain report (details furnished), any measures will be implemented to remedy the situation so that compliance takes place, if not, why not, if so, what measures? N2312E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

The implementation of the Code of Conduct is the responsibility of departments. Chapter 2, section B.2 of the Code of Conduct for the Public Service, reads as follows:

"Although the Code of Conduct was drafted to be as comprehensive as possible, it is not an exhaustive set of rules regulating stan-

— that being HIV-positive does not necessarily mean that you are about to die, stupid or suddenly incompetent.

There is a lot of evidence suggesting that stigma and discrimination are mostly fuelled by ignorance and the belief that it only happens to "them". Once people become familiar with people they know and perhaps even admire disclosing their HIV status, it changes their attitude about HIV and Aids and their behaviour towards HIV-positive people.

Recognising this, another measure put in place by my department is a programme for the greater involvement of employees with HIV and Aids (GIPA). This programme, based on an internationally accredited UNAids model, has been adapted to suit the Public Service context and it involves recruiting as well as training HIV positive employees to use as part of departmental programmes. The employees will be trained as peer educators, lay counsellors and advocates for departmental programmes. The GIPA model has been proven to be successful in dealing with stigma and discrimination in the workplace.

Through the information, education and awareness aspect of the Minimum Standards, employees are given the relevant information, including the rights of HIV positive employees to confidentiality as well as freedom from discrimination. Employees are informed that it is illegal to discriminate against fellow employees or to be discriminated against on the basis of one's HIV status.

Employees are informed of their legal recourse through the Grievance Procedure should they feel that they are being discriminated against on the basis of their HIV-positive status. Employees are further informed that they have access to mechanisms outside the Public Sector like the Equality Courts should they wish to go this route. Employees are accessing these processes to claim their rights and one school principal in Gauteng Province was received the severe sanction of dismissal for disclosing the HIV status of a colleague without consent.

Lastly, my department has entered into partnership with Soul City and Soul Buddyz to ensure that all Public Service employees have access to the relevant information about the workplace HIV and Aids programme. As part of the Soul City project, a DVD is being distributed to government departments. The story-line covers a nurse being unfairly stigmatised by colleagues and demonstrates how, through the disciplinary procedure, the colleague doing this is dealt with. Should the hon member wish to obtain a copy of "Sonto's Story" my office will be happy to oblige. In Soul Buddyz, a school teacher discloses to a colleague that he is HIV-positive and the correct care and support approach is demonstrated by the teacher to whom the disclosure is made.

In conclusion, like all other Human Rights, the accessibility to one's right to freedom from discrimination cannot be assessed until it is tested through available mechanisms. The Public Service measures are aimed at preventing discrimination as well as equipping employees with the necessary information for them to know what to do should they feel discriminated against for whatever reason, including on the basis of their HIV status.

Reviewed of employment policies and practices: no unfair discrimination on the basis of health status

1730. Dr U ROOPNARAIN (IFP) asked the

I normally do not deal with such administrative detail of individual Setas as these bodies are in their own right statutory bodies with boards that have fiduciary responsibilities and can be contacted directly for such information. The Services Seta contact details are: CEO: Mr Ivor Blumenthal, tel: 011 276-9600, fax: 011 276-9650. Accordingly, the Seta informs me that:

(1) 75 learners were registered on the New Venture Creation learnership as from the 1 October 2004 for the Johannesburg-based section of the Amasondo Esibendi Learnership. The QuadPara Association of South Africa (QASA) was the lead employer for this learnership and Busitech (Wits Technikon) was the training provider.

(2) None of the learners completed the competency requirements as their Portfolio of Evidences (PoEs) do not show any proof that these learners collected practical learning of up to 70% that is required to attain this competency.

(3) The SA Qualification Authority did not express a view in this regard

(4) As a corrective measure to address the plight of these learners and to ensure that they are awarded their certificates:

- QASA, learners and the Services Seta are already engaged in a process to ensure that the learners meet the requirements in this regard.
- The Seta ETQA division as part of the above process will then issue certificates on unit standards where evidence exists to support the learner achievements.

Disqualification of chairperson of parole board

1779. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

(1) Whether any person who was appointed to the post of (a) chairperson, (b) deputy chairperson and (c) community member of any parole board was subsequently disqualified from such appointment by virtue of having received a voluntary severance package; if so, what are the relevant details in each case;

(2) whether any such person signed a contract of employment with the department; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether any such person has subsequently made representations to him or his department in this regard; if so, (a) what was the nature of the representations and (b) what was the response thereto;

(4) whether his department is legally liable for the fulfilment of the contract(s); if not, why not; if so, what is the nature of the liability? N2352E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(1) (a) Yes. The department appointed the following chairpersons of parole boards where after it was established that they took a voluntary severance package in the public service.

Mr S A Silwana	(Eastern Cape)	Dismissed
Mr C P Steyn	(Gauteng)	Dismissed
Mr J T Mbokazi	(KwaZulu-Natal)	Dismissed
Mr O C E Ebrahim	(KwaZulu-Natal)	Dismissed
Mr D W Brown	(Western Cape)	Dismissed
Mr A J Fisher	(Western Cape)	Dismissed

(b) No.

(c) Yes.

The following community members were appointed that took severance packages:

Mr G S Xaba	(KwaZulu-Natal)	Dismissed
Mr R M Wiggell	(KwaZulu-Natal)	Dismissed

dards of conduct. However, heads of department, by virtue of their responsibility in terms of section 7(3)(b) of the Act for the efficient management and administration of their departments and the maintenance of discipline, are *inter alia,* under a duty to ensure that the conduct of their employees conform to the basic values and principles governing public administration and the norms and standards prescribed by the Act. Heads of department should also ensure that their staffs are acquainted with these measures, and that they accept and abide by them" (See Chapter 2 of the new Public Service Regulations July 1 1999 of the Public Service Act, No 103 of 1994). Whilst the Public Service Commission continues to raise awareness of the Code of Conduct through workshops with departments upon request, compliance to the Code of Conduct must be enforced by the respective Heads of Department.

The proposed amendments to the Public Service Bill (Bill 31 of 2006) further strengthen the obligations of Executing Authorities and Heads of Departments to enforce the prescripts and regulations relating to the conduct of members of the Public Service.

The Public Service Commission has planned a comprehensive review of the Code of Conduct in its work plan for 2007-08. This review will take into account the challenges which the current, mostly aspirational code, poses in terms of ensuring compliance.

Closure of libraries in Western Cape

1744. Mr H B CUPIDO (ACDP) asked the Minister of Arts and Culture:

How many libraries in the Western Cape (i) were closed during the previous financial year and (ii) will be closed during the current financial year and (b) what are the reasons for the closure? N1536E

The MINISTER OF ARTS AND CULTURE:

(a) (i) The only library that was closed permanently was the public library at Oranje Heide (Riversdale, Hessequa Municipality).

(ii) No libraries were permanently closed during the current financial year. Due to operational reasons, libraries at Hangberg (Hout Bay) and Lansdowne (all in Cape Town City) were closed temporarily.

(b) The Oranje Heide Library was closed in order to rationalise the two libraries in Riversdale into one facility.

The libraries at Hangberg and Lansdowne were temporarily closed due to staffing problems.

Number of learners registered for certain setas

1746. Mr V C GORE (ID) asked the Minister of Labour:

(1) How many learners were registered for the Johannesburg-based section of the Amasondo Esibendi Learnership for Venture Creation as part of the Services Sector Education and Training Authority (Seta);

(2) whether any of these learners have successfully completed the competency requirements; if so, (a) how many and (b) when;

(3) whether the SA Qualification Authority has expressed any view on the learners who have successfully completed these requirements; if so, what view;

(4) whether the learners who successfully completed the competency requirements have been awarded a certificate by the Service Seta; if not, why were the certificates not awarded; if so, what are the relevant details? N725E

The MINISTER OF LABOUR:

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(1) The Ministers Committee on the Budget (MINCOMBUD) made preliminary reductions to the budget of the Department of Correctional Services baseline prior to the Medium Term Expenditure Framework negotiations.

The reduction in the budget is explained and will be managed as agreed with National Treasury as follows:

Capital works

The portion of the allocation that is related to the construction of the new generation correctional centres was removed from the Department's allocation due to delays in commencement of these projects. These delays were as a result of material escalations in the original estimations budgeted for under the conventional procurement method (DPW as the departmental agency) and the resultant requirement that a feasibility study first be concluded on the first group of four centres (a feasibility study for second group already in process). National Treasury agreed that these funds would be returned to the department via the Medium Term Expenditure Framework on completion of the feasibility studies prior to commencement of projects.

Compensation of employees

During the past two financial years, the department down — managed overtime with the phase — in implementation of the seven-day establishment. The two thirds: one third employer: employee medical aid contribution was implemented resulting in further funding being available for the recruitment of staff. The magnitude of recruiting for both the seven-day establishment and posts which now were funded through the aforementioned down management of expenditure was a challenge and the department appointed recruitment agencies to handle part of the recruitment process.

The further obstacles of vacancies arising from advertised posts partly been filled from candidates within DCS as well as a general problem in the Public Service of filling posts in certain professional categories and the necessary security background checks and qualification verification required to fill posts in the department all add to the challenges to clear the vacancy rate.

As result of the aforementioned it was agreed with National Treasury that they rather initially reduce the department's allocation to allow for an initial 5% vacancy rate in 2007-08 and 2008-09 reducing to 3% in the 2009-10 allocation thereby reducing risk of underspending.

Offender-related

Due to amnesty during the 2005-06 financial year the offender totals funded were reduced and National Treasury reduced the allocation accordingly. National Treasury however agreed that should these numbers rise again due to initiatives in the IJS cluster or otherwise the department would be accordingly assisted through the Adjustment estimate or Medium Term Expenditure Framework

(2) (a) (i) One of the first four new generation prisons, Kimberley, is in process of being built. Klerksdorp and Nigel are to follow awaiting the Transactional Advisor's report. Leeuwkop is on hold until the outcome of the viability study from the Department of Public Works is known.

The Department of Public Works is in process of finalising the Site Clearance Certificates for three of the second phase prisons; they are, Allendale, East London and Port Shepstone.

(2) Yes. The officials signed a five-year nonrenewable contract.

(3) Yes.

(a) Mr S A Silwana declared a dispute with the Department of Correctional Services at the GPSSBC.

Mr C P Steyn declared a dispute with the Department of Correctional Services at the GPSSBC.

Mr D W Brown declared a dispute with the Department of Correctional Services at the GPSSBC.

Mr A J Fisher declared a dispute with the Department of Correctional Services at the GPSSBC.

(b) Mr S A Silwana's matter is still in arbitration.

Mr CP Steyn's matter is still in arbitration.

Mr D W Brown lost his case on appeal against the department.

Mr A J Fisher lost his case on appeal against the department.

(4) No. Public Service Regulation B3 (vii) states that a government official that took a severance package is not eligible for any employment as a government employee in future.

Vermindering van departement se begroting

1791. Dr S M VAN DYK (DA) vra die Minister van Korrektiewe Dienste:

(1) In die lig van die feit dat die Nasionale Tesourie sy departement se begroting oor die volgende drie jaar met ongeveer R5 miljard verminder het totdat sy departement se beplanning en bestuur sodanig is dat die geld effektief benut sal word, watter maatreëls hy ingestel het om sy departement se finansiële en administratiewe beheer en bestuur op te knap;

(2) (a) (i) wanneer en (ii) hoe hy voorsien dat die nuwe tronke gebou en in gebruik gestel gaan word en (b) hoeveel van sy departement se vakante poste hy beoog om dienooreenkomstig te vul;

(3) of, in die lig daarvan dat die Nasionale Tesourie sy departement se aanvanklike begroting gaan sny, ander prioriteite soos in die jaarplan omskryf ook ingeperk sal moet word totdat sy departement se bestuur verbeter; so nie, wat die posisie in dié verband is; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N2365A

(Translation follows):

[Reduction in department's budget

1791. Dr S M VAN DYK (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

(1) In light of the fact that National Treasury has reduced his department's budget over the next three years with about R5 milliard until his department's planning and management are of such a nature that funds are effectively used, what measures have been implemented to improve his department's financial and administrative management and control;

(2) (a) (i) when and (ii) how he foresees that the new prisons be built and become operational, and (b) how many of his department's vacant posts he plans to fill accordingly;

(3) if, in the light of National Treasury cutting his department's initial budget, other priorities as paraphrased in the year plan be restricted until his department's management has improved, if not, what is the position in this case; if so, what are the relevant details? N2365E]

(3) whether the same methodology and relative information used in 2005 are being used by the Programme in 2006; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so,

(4) whether the conclusions reached will again be regarded as "patently wrong"; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(5) whether he will make a statement on the matter? N2369E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

(1) (a) (i) The Human Development Index report was the subject of great debate at the UN Statistics Commission in 1999, since the first report published in 1990. Discussions with the Human Development Programme have been underway through the South African Office of UNDP, United Nations Statistical Commission, UNFPA and the Human Development Report Office. The 36th Session of the United Nations Statistics Commission held on the 1-4 March 2005 discussed the critical comments arising from the South African side of the ranking for Human Development Index and the critical indicators (life expectancy, education and literacy as well as GDP) used to construct the index.

There was a paper submitted to the UN Statistical Commission in 2000 with critical comments on the methodology, approach and complexity of constructing indices and highlighting the breath of development beyond the three indicators chosen to aggregate, calculate and compare HDI across the countries in the world. This report highlighted to challenges that lead to "mismeasurement of nations." Views on the 2005 Human Development Index report pertaining to South Africa were further communicated to the UN Development Programme after the release of the report in 2006.

(ii) Interactions with the UN Development Programme have not only been around the Human Development Report, but on many other economic and development issued beyond HDI. This dates as far back as the early 1990s. Major discussions and critical comments on the Human Development Report began immediately after the 1998 Human Development Report until this day.

The next meeting with the South African UNDP office is scheduled for 5 December 2006, to further discuss the 2006 Human Development Index report after it was launched in South Africa on 9 November 2006.

(b) Over the years, government has conveyed consistent messages on challenges facing the quality of information — methodology for collecting data and calculating the human development index globally, with specific reference to South African data and ranking. The challenges raised include:

- Major limitations around implications on the livelihoods of South Africans getting worse as a "notion created by

Polokwane is suspended till further notice and awaiting the outcome of the Transaction Advisor's report.

(ii) Pending the outcome of the Transaction Advisors' report on Public Private Partnership (PPP), Public Finance Model (PFM) and Conventional building methods, a decision will be taken by the Minister of Correctional Services.

(b) The Department of Correctional Services' financed establishment increased from 36 000 on 1 April 2006 to 42 222 as on 1 November 2006. This increase makes provision for the new posts for the Custodian and Support Occupational Class in order to implement the seven day establishment. The current situation in terms of the vacant posts in the department is as follows:

Occupational class	*Financed*	*Actual*	*Vacant*
Nursing	1026	662	364
Management	722	528	194
Engineering	4	2	2
Social services	682	498	184
Information technology	117	95	22
Legal services	26	21	5
Medical science	157	69	88
Custodian and support	38 941	37 519	1 422
Chaplain	45	17	28
Educationist	502	404	98
Total	42 222	39 815	2 407

The department has taken the following interventions in order to ensure the filling of the vacant posts:

- The vacant posts are advertised on a monthly basis. This involves external advertisements in the media and in the broad Public Service.
- All national actions such as advertisement of vacant posts on a monthly basis and the selection and appointment of suitable candidates have been aligned to ensure the continuous filling of vacant posts.
- In terms of the scarce skills occupations, such as psychologists and pharmacists the department also employs the people who must perform compulsory community service in order to ensure the filling of vacant posts. Furthermore the department has also registered with the Department of Health to absorb Medical Practitioners and Professional Nurses from 2007 through the system of compulsory Community Service.

(3) The delays in outputs as a result of interventions elaborated upon in part (1) will accordingly be amended in the year plans to the extent not already indicated.

Engagement *re* UN Human Development Index

1795. Mr I O DAVIDSON (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

(1) With reference to the comments made by the President in the National Assembly on 18 May 2006 (details furnished) regarding the fact that the 2005 United Nations Human Development Index had ranked South Africa 120th out of 177 countries, (a)(i) with which representative and (ii) on what dates did he engage with the UN Human Development Programme, (b) what specific problems with the report did the Government convey to the Programme and (c) what was the result of this engagement;

(2) whether the UN Development Programme agreed to alter the methodology and information being used to compile its report for 2006; if not, why not; if so, how;

national plan with well defined targets, a strong national regulatory framework with devotion to local authorities and constant monitoring of progress and performance.

(5) If necessary, a statement will be made on the Human Development Index report. The President has already made his statement in delivering his speech when the report was launched in this country on the 9 November 2006. In his speech, The President indicated that *"the report will make valuable and constructive contribution to the global efforts to achieve people centreed sustainable development by helping us to respond to the issues referred to as the topic of this report namely power, poverty and global water crisis."*

There are planned discussions on the report with the relevant offices of government, if necessary information is uncovered from the discussions, a statement will be made.

Reasons for increase in travel costs/ accommodation

1798. Mr K J MINNIE (DA) asked the Minister for the Public Service and Administration:

(1) With reference to her reply to Question 1101 on 1 September 2006, (a) what were the reasons for the increase of (i) R6 million in travel costs and (ii) R8,7 million in total accommodation, restaurant and hotel expenditure in the 2005-06 financial year;

(2) whether her department has taken any steps to determine which officials were responsible for this increase; if not, why not; if so, who was responsible;

(3) whether any action has been taken against these officials; if not, why not; if so, what action? N2372E

The MINISTER FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE AND ADMINISTRATION:

(1) and (2) If the hon member were to examine and analyse the annual reports of the DPSA, the Government Programme of Action as well as the briefings given to the Portfolio Committee on Public Service and Administration it would be apparent that the mandate of the department has, over the past few years, evolved from being limited to policy development and formulation to include being an implementation partner. Increasingly the DPSA has been required to assist departments with challenges in the implementation of policy and to enable departments to respond to changing mandates and delivery imperatives. In recent years the DPSA has been involved in assisting national and provincial departments as well as engaging in initiatives elsewhere on our continent to build peace, stability and prosperity.

Notable amongst these have been:

The KZN intervention

This project was in response to a request form the Premier with specific focus on determining the extent to which departments were capable and geared to deliver on their mandates. A team of approximately 20 officials was deployed to review all the provincial departments, which covered issues ranging from internal capacity to the actual service delivery challenges. I am sure that the hon member will appreciate that these officials had to be accommodated and that travel costs were incurred.

Regional Support to the DRC

In 2004 a co-operation agreement was singed with the DRC in which the focus area includes stabilisation, building confidence in the state and developing new governance frameworks. As part

mismeasurement" rather than statistical evidence that the country could own up to.

- Compilation of data, data sources and aggregation of collected data to compute and calculate the indices remained a challenge. Data was drawn from mostly unofficial data sources — all extracted from the pre-2003 statistics.

- Methodological changes over time and variations in the country coverage meant that index values in the different editions of the report could not be comparable over time. For example, the data used to compute the South African HDI in 1990 excluded an overwhelming majority of the population in the country.

- Data confrontation, validation and verification issues remained the challenges for improved quality of data for HDI. It was raised that the Human Development Report Office had depended on donated data, even in areas where national data sources are available.

(c) As a result of these engagements, a team was established to advise the Chairperson of the UN Statistical Commission on the issues raised to ensure that subsequent editions of the Human Development Index reports are based on focused development measures and are more based on statistical evidence. An important call to the Chairperson was to consider review of the Human Development Index and improve methods for index construction. Better collection, collation, aggregation and calculation of the measures developed; better understanding of the breath of development beyond Human Development Index; looking at other pillars such as gender related development index, gender empowerment index and the human poverty index were of great importance.

(2) Yes, the UN Development Programme, the office for the Human Development Report through the UN Statistical Commission committed to attending to all matters arising from the critical comments put forward to them to improve the subsequent editions of the report.

(3) The information used for the compilation of the 2006 report was collated on the basis of 2004 data. Major focus of the report was on water and access to sanitation as well as related factors for development. It examined the social and economic factors driving water shortages that marginalise the poor in agriculture as well as the scope for international co-operation to resolve cross-border tensions in water management.

(4) Based on the different focus and approach for the 2006 report, conclusions for South Africa on water and human development may not be regarded as patently wrong, "Whatever views we may have on other areas." A number of lessons and cases were used in the report from South Africa to indicate the progress made by this country on this particular issue of water and human development. South Africa has shared best practices in terms of decisive choices it made around water and access to sanitation for better life of this country. The report indicates that it is one country that has introduced progressive legislation on water as a human right, highlighting three crucial policy ingredients for progress present in South Africa. These include a clear

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Redes vir ontslag van sekere persoon

440. Mnr W D SPIES (VF Plus) vra die Minister van Buitelandse Sake:

(1) Of daar aan 'n sekere persoon (naam verstrek) redes gegee is vir sy ontslag uit die diens van die Suid-Afrikaanse ambassade in Nederland; so ja, (a) wanneer hy daarvan in kennis gestel is en (b) wat die redes was;

(2) of genoemde persoon deur 'n dissiplinêre komitee verhoor is; so ja,

(3) of dié persoon vooraf in kennis gestel is dat hy voor sodanige komitee sal moet verskyn; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, wanneer;

(4) of genoemde persoon toegelaat is om 'n verteenwoordiger by die verhoor te hê; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, wie die verteenwoordiger was? N490A

(Translation follows):

[Reasons for dismissal of certain person

440. Mr W D SPIES (FF Plus) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) Whether a certain person (name furnished) was given reasons for his dismissal from the service of the South African embassy in the Netherlands; if so, (a) when was he notified of this and (b) what were the reasons;

(2) whether the said person appeared before a disciplinary committee; if so,

(3) whether this person was notified beforehand that he would have to appear before such committee; if not, why not; if so, when;

(4) whether the said person was allowed to have a representative at the hearing; if not, why not; if so, who was the representative? N490E]

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(1) Yes, the official was given reasons for his dismissal from the service of the SA Embassy in The Hague; (a) he was notified by registered letter dated 10 March 2006; and (b) the reasons for the dismissal were insubordination, poor work performance and that his actions prejudiced the administration, discipline and efficiency of the Embassy.

(2) No, in terms of Dutch law, which applies to the employer-employee relationship, employers are not required to hold a disciplinary hearing.

(3) Yes, the official was informed of the allegations against him in a letter, dated 3 February 2006, and invited to attend an Embassy management meeting in order to present his version on the allegations. This meeting, chaired by the Counsellor (Multilateral) of the Embassy, was held on 9 March 2006.

(4) No, since the Embassy management meeting did not constitute a disciplinary hearing, it was not deemed necessary for the official to be represented by a legal representative.

Versoek van Hamas om finansiële steun aan Palestina

477. Dr P W A MULDER (VF Plus) vra die Minister van Buitelandse Sake:

(1) Of Suid-Afrika deur Hamas versoek is om finansiële steun aan Palestina te verleen; so ja, (a) wanneer en (b) watter bedrag versoek is;

(2) of Suid-Afrika ingestem het om

of creating stability in the country, the DPSA, in conjunction with our counterparts embarked on a census project, which was aimed at determining the size of the public service in the DRC. To that end, the DPSA deployed officials to the DRC. Once again, it was necessary to provide accommodation and travel for this deployment.

The African Peer Review Mechanism

Following the nomination of the Minister for the Public Service and Administration as a focal point for South Africa, the DPSA was charged with the implementation of the APRM. Costs were incurred in relation to the secretariat function and the consultative process in all provinces with community-based organisations, nongovernment organisations and other stakeholders as well as conferences held in that regard. Once again, officials were required to travel and be accommodated.

(3) The only action that has been taken with regard to officials on whose behalf these expenses were incurred is to commend them for their dedication and to recognise the sacrifices they have made in order the advance the interests of the people of South Africa. In particular those officials who served in the DRC made great personal sacrifices, which I am sure the hon member will join me in acknowledging.

Discussions *re* scrapping of VAT on medicine

1808. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether, in light of a recommendation by the Pricing Committee that value added tax on medicines be scrapped, she has recommenced discussions with the Minister of Finance about this issue; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2384E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

We have not recommenced discussions with the Minister of Finance on the removal of VAT on medicines. National Treasury has noted the VAT issue and the Minister of Finance had indicated that the correct policy of National Treasury is not to zero-rate medicines.

Details *re* current chairperson of the MCC

1809. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) (a) Who is the current chairperson of the Medicines Control Council (MCC), (b) when was he appointed and (c) what are his qualifications;

(2) whether the said person holds any other employment or directorships outside of his position with the MCC; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) what are the rules and regulations relating to conflict of interest in respect of members of the council? N2385E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) (a) Prof P F K Eagles.

(b) 1 November 2003.

(c) BSc Pharmacy (Honours), MPharm (UWC), PhD (Chemistry UCT).

(2) He is a Pharmacist, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry in the School of Pharmacy at University of the Western Cape, Chairperson of the MCC and President of the SA Pharmacy Council until 2008.

(3) Members are required to complete a yearly declaration, and also complete a declaration at each and every meeting, which is kept with the minutes of the meeting.

(Joint Ministerial Commission); Gabon (Joint Co-operation Commission); Ghana (Joint Commission of Co-operation); Guinea Rep. of (Joint Co-operation Commission); Lesotho (Joint Bilateral Commission for Co-operation); Libya (Joint Bilateral Commission); Mali (Joint Commission of Co-operation); Morocco (Joint Bilateral Commission); Mozambique (Joint Permanent Commission for Co-operation); Namibia (Joint Commission); Nigeria (Bi-National Commission); Rwanda (Joint Commission of Co-operation); Senegal (Joint Commission on Bilateral Co-operation); Sudan (Joint Bilateral Commission); Swaziland (Joint Bilateral Commission for Co-operation); Zambia (Joint Permanent Commission for Economic, Social, Scientific, Technical and Cultural Co-operation); Zimbabwe (Joint Commission for Economic, Social, Scientific, Technical and Cultural Co-operation); Germany (Binational Commission); Switzerland (Working Group); Sweden (Binational Commission); Finland (Bilateral Consultations); Cuba (Joint Bilateral Commission); Cuba (Consultative Mechanism); Bahamas (Joint Bilateral Commission); Chile (Joint Consultative Mechanism); Argentine (Joint Binational Commission); Brazil (Joint Commission); Russia (ITEC); Bulgaria (Political Consultations); Croatia (Declaration of Intent on Co-operation); Czech Republic (Political Dialogue); Hungary (Political Consultations); Poland (Political Consultations); Netherlands (Joint Commission); Belgium (Joint Commission); European Union (Joint Co-operation Council); Canada (Annual Consultations); France (Annual Consultations); France (Joint Commission); United Kingdom (Bilateral Forum); Ireland (Partnership Forum); Italy (Bilateral Consultations); Spain (Annual Political Consultations); Portugal (Regular Ministerial Consultations).

(b) Australia (9 July 1997); India (25 January 1995); Indonesia (23 March 2004); Iran (15 August 1995); Japan (9 April 1998); Malaysia (2 September 2003); New Zealand (28 October 2004); Pakistan (9 March 1999); People's Republic of China (10 December 2001); Republic of Korea (12 April 1997); Saudi Arabia (20 May 1999); Sri Lanka (1 December 2003); Taiwan (12 June 2005); Vietnam (24 November 2004); Angola (November 2000); Algeria (April 1998); Botswana (March 2003); Burundi (General co-operation arrangements); Central African Republic (April 2006); Chad (December 2004); Congo Rep. of (November 2003); DRC (August 2004); Egypt (March 1995); Equatorial Guinea (December 2003); Ethiopia (March 2004); Gabon (November 2003); Ghana (November 2004); Guinea Rep. of (December 2005); Lesotho (April 2001); Libya (June 2002); Mali (December 2000); Morocco (February 1996); Mozambique (June 1994); Namibia (June 1997); Nigeria (October 1999); Rwanda (June 2001); Senegal (November 2004); Sudan (May 2006); Swaziland (December 2004); Tunisia (April 2005); Zambia (October 2005); Zimbabwe (October 1996); Germany (7 November 1996); Switzerland (3 August 1998); Sweden (4 September 2000); Finland (12 November

finansiële bystand aan Hamas en Palestina te verleen; so ja, wat die omvang van sodanige finansiële bystand is;

(3) of die geld reeds oorbetaal is; so nie, wat die posisie in dié verband is; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N561A

(Translation follows):

[Financial aid to Palestine

477. Dr P W A MULDER (FF Plus) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) Whether South Africa was requested by Hamas to render financial aid to Palestine; if so, (a) when and (b) what was the amount requested;

(2) whether South Africa agreed to render financial assistance to Hamas and Palestine; if so, what is the extent of such financial assistance;

(3) whether the money has already been transferred; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N561E]

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(1) Yes. On 4 May 2006 the Hamas-led government of Palestine requested the South African Government to assist the Ministry of Health of Palestine financially. No amount was stipulated. The request is still under consideration.

(2) Apart from the requests received from the Palestinian Government, the South African Government provides financial assistance to the Embassy of Palestine in Pretoria on an annual basis. The amount changes year on year.

(3) Last year, an amount of R1,8 million has been paid to the Embassy of Palestine, for the upkeep of the Official Residence as well as for administrative running costs of the Chancery.

Formalised Bilateral Commissions and/or arrangements

616. Mr L B LABUSCHAGNE (DA) asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) (a) With which countries does South Africa have formalised bilateral commissions and/or arrangements, (b) when were they established and (c) what is the frequency of the meetings of each commission or arrangement;

(2) whether the schedule of meetings is adhered to; if not, (a) why not and (b) which countries in respect of which meetings are behind schedule? N766E

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(1) (a) Australia (Joint Commission); India (Joint Ministerial Commission); Indonesia (Joint Commission): Iran (Joint Commission); Japan (Partnership Forum); Malaysia (Joint Commission); New Zealand (Senior Officials Meeting); Pakistan (Joint Commission); People's Republic of China (Bi-National Commission): Republic of Korea (Policy Consultative Meeting); Saudi Arabia (Joint Commission); Sri Lanka (Partnership Forum); Taiwan Dialogue Forum); Vietnam (Senior Officials Meeting); Angola (Joint Commission of Cooperation); Algeria (Bi-National Commission); Botswana (Joint Permanent Commission for Cooperation); Burundi (Technical Task Team); Central African Republic (Joint Committee); Chad (Joint Commission of Co-operation); Congo Rep. of (Joint Cooperation Commission); DRC (Bi-National Commission); Egypt (Joint Bilateral Commission); Equatorial Guinea (Joint Bi-National Commission); Ethiopia

lifting of the sanctions in 2004, the first meeting was scheduled for November 2005 — was then postponed due to the earthquake in Pakistan in November 2005 — discussion under way to establish mutually accepted date); People's Republic of China (on schedule — however meeting planned for 2006 to be rescheduled to early 2007 due to the Sino/Africa Summit in November 2006); Republic of Korea (on schedule — next meeting scheduled for November 2006); Saudi Arabia (meetings only take place when there is a need for consultation — last meeting was in March 2006); Sri Lanka (first meeting took place in October 2005 — next meeting scheduled for November 2006); Taiwan (on schedule — next meeting scheduled for November 2006); Vietnam (no meeting took place due to difficulty to find mutually acceptable dates — currently under discussion for second half of 2006); Angola (no, unable to ensure agreement on dates between programmes of chairpersons); Algeria (yes); Botswana (yes); Burundi (yes); Central African Republic (agreement not yet implemented); Chad (agreement not yet implemented); Congo Rep. of (recently inaugurated, session planned for 2006); DRC (yes); Egypt (No, unable to ensure agreement on dates between programmes of chairpersons); Equatorial Guinea (still to be launched); Ethiopia (to be launched in 2006); Gabon (not launched, meeting to be held in 2006); Ghana (agreement not yet implemented); Guinea Rep. of (not launched yet); Lesotho (yes); Libya (yes); Mali (no, unable to ensure agreement on dates between programmes of chairpersons); Morocco (no, unable to secure agreement on dates); Mozambique (yes); Namibia (yes); Nigeria (yes); Rwanda (yes, however latest meeting was postponed at request of Rwanda — new dates sought for 2006); Senegal (no, unable to ensure agreement on dates between programmes of chairpersons); Sudan (pattern of meetings scheduled to begin from 2007); Swaziland (meetings delayed owing to appointment of new Swazi Minister of Foreign Affairs, as meetings can only convene once the two Foreign Ministers have formally met); Tunisia (yes); Zambia (no, unable to ensure agreement on dates between programmes of chairpersons); Zimbabwe (no, unable to ensure agreement on dates between programmes of chairpersons); Germany (overdue, due to elections in Germany in October 2005, next meeting scheduled for 23 to 24 October 2006); Switzerland (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for November 2006); Sweden (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for last quarter of 2007); Finland (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for June 2007); Cuba (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for 2007); Cuba (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for 2007); Bahamas (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for 2007); Chile (no schedule, last meeting was held on 19 August 2005, no frequency stipulated); Argentine (inaugural meeting scheduled for late 2006); Brazil (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for the second half of 2006); Russia (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for July 2006); Bulgaria (on schedule, next meeting not yet scheduled); Croatia (last meeting held in 2004, next meeting scheduled for October 2006); Czech Republic (last meeting held in 2005, next meeting scheduled for late 2006); Hungary (last meeting held in February 2006, next meeting not yet scheduled); Poland (last meeting held in 2004, next meeting still to be scheduled); Netherlands (to be activated in October 2006); Belgium (to be activated in 2006); European Union (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for 14 November

2001); Cuba (5 February 2001); Cuba (18 March 2003); Bahamas (11 August 2005); Chile (12 November 1998); Argentine (18 September 2005); Brazil (13 December 2000); Russia (28 April 1999); Bulgaria (5 June 1995); Croatia (28 April 2002); Czech Republic (18 July 2000); Hungary (21 January 2000); Poland (19 September 1995); Netherlands (11 October 2005); Belgium (November 2004); European Union (2000); Canada (1 November 2003); France (October 1997); France (4 November 1994); United Kingdom (25 November 1997); Ireland (April 2004); Italy (January 2003); Spain (2004); Portugal (22 November 2002).

(c) Australia (no fixed frequency): India (annually); Indonesia (annually); Iran (annually) Japan (annually); Malaysia (annually); New Zealand (annually); Pakistan (annually); People's Republic of China (every two years); Republic of Korea (annually); Saudi Arabia (no fixed frequency); Sri Lanka (annually); Taiwan (annually); Vietnam (every two years); Angola (every two years); Algeria (annually); Botswana (March 2003); Burundi (ad hoc); Central African Republic (every two years); Chad (every two years); Congo Rep. of (every two years); DRC (annually, with quarterly reviews); Egypt (annually); Equatorial Guinea (every two years); Ethiopia (every two years); Gabon (every two years); Ghana (annually); Guinea (annually); Lesotho (quarterly); Libya (annually); Mali (every two years); Morocco (every two years); Mozambique (every two years); Namibia (ad hoc); Nigeria (annually); Rwanda (annually); Senegal (annually); Sudan (every two years); Swaziland (every two years); Tunisia (every two years); Zambia (every two years); Zimbabwe (every two years); Germany (every two years); Switzerland (annually); Sweden (every two years); Finland (every two years); Cuba (every two years); Cuba (every two years); Bahamas (every two years); Chile (no frequency stipulated); Argentine (annually); Brazil (annually — by mutual agreement); Russia (annually); Bulgaria (annually); Croatia (no fixed frequency); Czech Republic (no fixed frequency); Hungary (no fixed frequency); Poland (no fixed frequency); Netherlands (every two years); Belgium (annually); European Union (annually); Canada (annually); France (annually); France (bi-annually); United Kingdom (annually); Ireland (annually); Italy (annually); Spain (annually); Portugal (annually).

(2) (a) and (b) Australia (on schedule next meeting in October 2006); India (the schedule is not quite adhered to due to difficulty to find mutually acceptable dates for both Foreign Ministers — However, meetings have taken place regularly within a maximum of 18 months); Indonesia (the first session had to be postponed due to the Asia/Africa Summit that took place in Bandung, Indonesia in April 2005 — discussion under way to establish mutually accepted date); Iran (on schedule — discussion under way to establish mutually accepted date); Japan (on schedule — next meeting scheduled for August 2006); Malaysia (on schedule — the first meeting took place in June 2005); New Zealand (on schedule — next meeting to take place in October 2006); Pakistan (no meeting has taken place since 1999 due to sanctions imposed by the Commonwealth — since

Violent crime regarded as national crisis

1026. The LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION (DA) asked the President of the Republic:

(1) Whether the current wave of violent crime constitutes a national crisis; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what remedial steps is the Government putting in place to combat such crime;

(2) whether he has taken or intends taking any steps to ensure that the Minister of Safety and Security and the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development will forfeit their offices if the Government does not achieve a 7% to 10% reduction in the number of contact crimes within the next six months; if not, why not; if so, what steps;

(3) whether the Government will support the implementation of a fund to compensate victims of violent crime; if not, why not; if so, what measures will be taken in this regard?N1307E

The PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC:

(1) The hon member is referred to the reply to Oral Question 22 as contained in the Hansard of 15 November 2006.

(2) In government's monitoring and evaluation of the implementation of its programme, including the commitment to reduce contact crime by 7-10% per year, Cabinet does a comprehensive analysis of progress and challenges. In the first instance, we seek to improve even in areas where we are meeting targets and to introduce strategic and operational corrective measures where there are short-comings. Secondly, we assess trends over time, and do not come to hasty conclusions about major spikes or troughs in the trends. Thirdly, we do not approach successes and short-comings from the point of view of the politics of grand-standing, but seriously and collectively as Cabinet, we seek to identify strategic and operational steps that need to be taken to improve our work. Our assessment of trends in the recent period is that indeed some progress has been made to reduce incidence of contact crime; but there are challenges that need to be addressed. As government we are committed, to working with all South Africans, to ensure that we achieve our objectives. We would like to encourage all Ministers to continue with their good work, and pledge our full support for their efforts to meet government's objectives.

(3) It is Government's responsibility to investigate various options and to adopt appropriate policies to address the issue of crime and the protection of its citizens. In order to fulfil this responsibility, Government must be satisfied that the policies adopted address the problems holistically, and not merely put in place measures that offer solutions in the short term. Any policy option must be thoroughly researched and investigated. But most of all, policy options must be costed to ensure that they are within government's available resources in order for them to be sustained over time. This is particularly the case when it comes to the question of a Compensation Fund for Victims of Crime.

Although the South African Law Reform Commission has conducted an investigation into a Compensation Fund for Victims of Crime, I am informed that the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development is considering returning the draft report to the Commission since there are a number of aspects which require further investigation, costing being one.

2006); Canada (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for 2007); France (On schedule, next meeting not yet scheduled); France (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for November 2006); United Kingdom (on schedule, next meeting schedule for 2007); Ireland (inaugural meeting held on 22 June 2006); Italy (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for end 2006 — beginning 2007); Spain (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for 4 to 5 July 2006); Portugal (on schedule, next meeting scheduled for 2006).

(2) The schedule of the meetings is adhered to in the main unless there are circumstances that prevent the meetings from taking place. Such circumstances vary from country to country and include for example, in the case of Indonesia, the first meeting was postponed due to the Asia/Africa summit that took place in Bandung. Discussions are underway to establish mutually acceptable dates to proceed. In the case of Germany the meetings were postponed due to the German elections and have since been rescheduled.

Final Reports of the Jali and the Khampepe Commissions of Inquiry

856. The LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION (DA) asked the President of the Republic:

(1) Whether he received copies of the final reports of the Jali Commission of Inquiry and the Khampepe Commission of Inquiry into the Mandate and Location of the Directorate of Special Operations on or about 15 December 2005 and 22 May 2006, respectively; if not, (a) what is the reason for the delay in their release and (b) when is it intended that they will be released; if so,

(2) whether these reports have been (a) released to the public and (b) submitted to Parliament;

(3) whether his office has a standard policy on the release of reports to (a) Parliament and (b) the public by commissions of inquiry appointed by the President; if not, why not; if so, what policy? N1054E

The PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC:

(1) The President has received the final reports of both Jali and Khampepe Commissions of Inquiry.

(2) The Jali Commission's final report was released to the public and was also submitted to Parliament. The Report is also available on the Department of Correctional Services website. The Khampepe Commission of Inquiry report was submitted to the President, but was not released to the public nor submitted to Parliament.

(3) In appointing Commissions of Inquiry the President acts under the power vested in him in terms of section 84(2) of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996. The Constitution does not prescribe a particular approach with regard to whether the reports should be made available to anyone other than the President. This decision is taken by the President on a case by case basis, in the national and public interest.

Removal of the Health Minister

1018. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the President of the Republic:

Whether, in light of the Minister of Health's poor performance in respect of the public health service (details furnished), he will remove the Minister from her position; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N1299E

The PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC:

No. The President sees no reason to replace the Minister of Health.

has since been appointed. The post was advertised in February 2006. Interviews were conducted in March-April 2006. All appointable candidates declined the offers. The position was re-advertised in August 2006. Interviews have already been conducted and appointment submission approved. The incumbent is expected to assume duties on the 1st of December. There is currently a contract lecturer appointed.

2. Information Technology Lecturer

The position was vacated in July 2006. Interviews have already been conducted and appointment submission has been approved. The incumbent is starting on the 1st November 2006. Endeavours of recruiting a bilingual contract lecturer in the meantime failed.

3. Control Industrial Technician

The position was vacated in August 2006. The advertising process is unfolding. This vacancy does not affect the academic process since there is a contract Industrial Technician who is executing the duties.

4. Industrial Technician

The post was vacated in June 2005. It was advertised in February 2006 but no suitable candidates could be attracted. It was re-advertised in August 2006. Appointment submissions on route to the HOD for approval. There is currently and Industrial Technician on contract.

(ii) 1. Agricultural Management

2. Information Technology

3. Industrial Technician (Agricultural Engineering)

As already answered above.

(iii) 1. Mr Thapelo — Agricultural Management Lecturer.

2. Mr Mamabolo — Agricultural Management Lecturer.

3. Mr Mogotsi — Industrial Technician.

4. Mr Thovakale — Agronomy Lecturer.

5. Mr Djan — Vice Principal — not a lecturer.

6. Ms Setati — Registrar — not a lecturer.

7. Mr Serage — Student Affairs Officer.

8. Mr Mokhachane — Head of FET — not a lecturer

9. Ms P. Mbanga — Librarian.

10. Mr I., Mosele — Plant Production Technician.

11. Mr J. Mahlonoko — Artisan Instructor.

=three lectures

(iv) None

(b) 1. Mr Nkosi — Animal Science Lecturer.

2. Mr Motene — Livestock Production Technician.

3. Mr Thovakale — Agronomy Lecturer.

Seat on the United Nations Security Council

1174. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the President of the Republic:

Whether there are any specific issues South Africa hopes to address when it takes up a two-year non-permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council in January 2007; if not, how will South Africa's presence on the UNSC benefit the rest of Africa; if so, what are these issues? N1568E

The PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC:

The hon member is referred to the President's reply to Oral Question 19 as contained in the Hansard of 15 November 2006.

Parties held by department

1291. Mr I F JULIES (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) In respect of each year since 2002, up to and including 2006, (a) how many parties were held by his department, (b) what was the nature of the party in each instance, (c) how much did each party cost and (d) from which budget was the money allocated;

(2) whether any sponsorships were obtained in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details in each case? N1694E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

(1) The department held (a) two parties in each of the stated financial years, (b) for purposes of entertaining invited guests after the annual budget presentation in Parliament, and staff at the year-end-function, (c) the costs are listed in the table appearing below and (d) the costs were allocated to the Main Programme: Administration.

	Budget function	*Year-end function*
2002-03	R87 500	R20 412
2003-04	R21 663	R50 550
2004-05	R190 605	R68 500
2005-06	R25 663	R47 175

(2) No sponsorships were obtained.

Function organised to mark the occasion of the delivery of the National Treasury's Budget Vote

1336. Mr S E OPPERMAN (DA) asked the Minister of Finance:

Whether any function was organised to mark the occasion of the delivery of the National Treasury's budget vote in the National Assembly and the National Council of Provinces in 2006; if so, (a) what total amount was spent on this function, (b) from which budget was the money allocated, (c) what amount was spent on (i) food and refreshments, (ii) venue, (iii) entertainment, (iv) staff and (v) transport and (d) how many people were invited to attend the function? N1743E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

The Potchefstroom Agricultural College falls under the mandate of the provincial department of agriculture of the North West Province. Answers to the questions below have, therefore been sourced from the province concerned.

(1) (a) (i) There are currently four positions at the College, three of which are occupied by contract personnel/lecturers and one is being filled in — appointment submission has already been approved. These posts were vacated as follows:

1. Agricultural Management

This was vacated in July 2005, and a contract lecturer

Municipality	*Municipal Manager*	*HOD*
Lejweleputswa DM	R660 000,00	
Director Finance		R553 975,00
Manager Economics		R553 975,00
Manager Technical		R553 975,00
Manager Social Services		R553 975,00
Masilonyana LM	R456 265,00	
Dir Finance		R396 748,00
Dir Corporate Sevices		R400 648,00
Tokologo LM	R235 920,00	
Act CFO		R194 753,00
Act Technical Man		R208 441,00
Act Administration		R178 517,00
Tswelopele LM	R462 473,00	
Chief Operations		R457 849,00
CFO		R427 788,00
Man Community Serv		R427 788,00
Man Corporate Serv		R427 788,00
Matjhabeng LM	R680 431,00	
Engineering Services		R516 693,00
Community, Services		R487 446,00
Housing Development		R496 057,00
Human Resources		R449 507,00
Corporate Services		R453 483,00
Economic Development		R448 911,00
Public Safety		R454 770,00
Internal Audit		R400 132,00
Information Technology		R403 960,00
Org & Eff Stud		R400 132,00
Financial Manager		R596 254,00
Nala LM	R325 664,00	
Thabo Mofutsanyana DM	R750 981,00	
Setsoto LM	R671 836,00	
Director Finance		R600 380,00
Corporate Services		R602 269,00
Technical Services		R600 778,00
Dihlabeng LM	R593 175,00	
Public Works		R489 223,00
Community Services		R489 224,00
LED		R409 830,00
Corporate Services		R380 000,00
CFO		R452 985,00
Director Housing		R380 000,00
Nketoana LM	Not indicated	

Municipality	*Municipal Manager*	*HOD*
Finances		R415 167,00
Corporate Services		R415 167,00
Internal Audit		R405 133,00
Community Services		R415 167,00
Human Resources		R415 167,00
Public Works		R415 167,00
Maluti a Phofung LM	R620 000,00	
Municipal Infrastructure		R433 596,00
Community Services		R421 207,00
Development Plan and Housing		R396 393,00
Public Safety		R369 884,00
Parks Sport		R450 225,00
Corporate Services		R419 202,00
Strategic Manager		R470 000,00
CFO		Not indicated
Local Economic Development		
Phumelela LM	Not indicated	
Technical Services		R300 000,00
Corporate Services		R300 000,00
CFO		Not indicated
Fezile Dabi DM	R770 990,00	
Project Management & Public Works		R518 816,00
PIMS		R641 444,00
LED & Public Liaison		R523 861,00
Finance		R514 758,00
Moqhaka LM	R532 120,00	
Finance		R446 396,00
Community Services		R446 396,00
Technical Services		R446 396,00
Corporate Services		R446 396,00
Ngwathe LM	R490 000,00	
Finance		R400 000,00
Corporate Services		R400 000,00
Community Services		R400 000,00
Technical Services		R400 000,00
Metsimaholo LM	R473 262,00	
Finance		R408 654,00
Transport & Corporate		R458 786,00
Social Services		R414 164,00
Technical Services		R411 081,00
Economic Development		R418 636,00

4. Mr Maligana — Student Affairs Officer.

5. Ms Ntja — Librarian.

For interviews held in September for which appointment approval has been granted by the HOD. Some are serving notices and will be:

1. Mr Harmzen — Agricultural Management Lecturer.

2. Ms Van Wyk — College Secretary.

3. Mr Lowe — Artisan Instructor.

4. Mr Mnisi — Information Technology Lecturer.

(c) 1. Mr Harmzen (proficient in both)

2. Mr Mnisi (proficient in both)

3. Ms Van Wyk (proficient in both)

4. Mr Lowe (proficient in both)

2. No

All of these new appointees are South African Citizens.

Salaries and Bonuses

1534. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

What are the (a) salaries and (b) bonuses of municipal managers and heads of departments in each municipality in the Free State? N2028E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The following answer is based on information provided by the department of local government and housing in the Free State. The table appearing below summarises the negotiated salaries as at 30 September 2006 for municipal managers/acting municipal managers and section 57 management in respect of all 25 municipalities in the Free State.

Municipality	*Municipal Manager*	*HOD*
Xhariep DM	R583 000,00	
Finance		R545 759,00
Corporate Services		R545 759,00
Letsemeng LM	R577 935,00	
Finance		R419 789,64
Corporate Services		R419 789,64
Technical Services		R419 789,64
Kopanong LM	R517 000,00	
Finance		R360 290,00
Corporate Services		R292 295,00
Technical Services		R292 295,00
Mohokare LM	R417 755,00	
Finance		R379 317,00
Corporate Services		Not indicated
Technical Services		R365 791,00
Community Services		R382 908,00
Motheo DM	R1 046 088,00	
Chief Operations Officer		R814 830,00
Chief Financial Officer		R923 093,00
SED Technical		R677 165,00
SED Economic Development		R870 000,00
SED Social Development		R677 165,00
SED Corporate		R677 165,00
Naledi LM	R499 197,00	
Technical Services		R322 472,00
Corporate Services		R416 066,00
Dir Finance		R416 066,00
Mangaung LM		Not indicated
Chief Operations Officer		R837 316,00
Dir Finance		R1 004 099,00
Dir Inf Serv		R1 055 664,00
Dir Economic Development & Planning		R724 740,00
Dir Community & Social Development		R947 044,00
Dir Corporate Serv		R940 868,00
Mantsopa LM	R600 000,00	
Adminitration Manager		R248 551,00
Dir Technical Serv		R436 927,00
Dir Comm & Soc Dev		R248 551,00
CFO		R248 941,00

The Offices of the MECs responsible for local government furnished the following information:

(a) (i) No councillors were suspended during the period mentioned above;

(ii) One councillor was removed in the Eastern Cape

(b) The councillor who was removed was serving in the Great Kei Local Municipality; and

(c) He was found guilty of having tampered with electricity meter boxes.

Mayoral Awards for Excellence

1697. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

With regard to the launch of the Mayoral Awards for Excellence on Friday, 3 November 2006, (a) which mayors won this award, (b) which municipalities are each of these mayors in charge of and (c) what are the reasons for these awards having been given in each case? N2276E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The Ministry and the department are not aware of, and did not participate in, the launch of the awards referred to. Consequently, it is not possible to provide the information referred to.

Landboukundige Produksie

1701. Dr S M VAN DYK (DA) vra die Minister vir Landbou en Grondsake:

(1) Of die bydrae van die landbou tot die bruto binnelandse produk (BBP) nie slegs 2,5% is nie, maar selfs hoër as 20% kan wees indien die sekondêre vervaardiging van landbouprodukte in berekening gebring word; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is;

(2) of die landbou een van die belangrikste absorberende sektors van ongeskoolde arbeid is waarvan 'n groot persentasie deel van die 35,6% werkloses is; so nie, wat die posisie in dié verband is; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is;

(3) of die daling van 13,4% in die landbou-opbrengs in die eerste ses maande van 2006 'n rol gespeel het teenoor die daling in ekonomiese groei van 3,8% in dié tyd, teenoor 5,2% in die eerste ses maande van 2005; so nie, waarom nie; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is;

(4) of sloerings ten opsigte van die afhandeling van restitusie en grondhervorming bydra tot die landbouinsinking, benewens 'n daling in die prys van koring en mielies; so nie, wat die posisie in dié verband is; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is;

(5) of restitusie en grondhervorming spoedig, suksesvol, gekoördineerd en volgens aanvanklike amptelike regeringsbeleid afgehandel moet word ter beskerming van die vryemark en die landboubedryf in sy belangrike rol in die ekonomie; so nie, wat die posisie in dié verband is; so ja, wat die tersaaklike besonderhede is? N2280A

(Translation follows):

[Agricultural Production

1701. Dr S M VAN DYK (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

(1) Whether the contribution by agriculture to the gross domestic product (GDP) is not merely 2,5%, but could be over 20% if the secondary manufacture of agricultural products were taken into account; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(2) whether agriculture is one of the most important absorbing sectors of

Municipality	*Municipal Manager*	*HOD*
Mafube LM	R398 967,00	
Finance		R247 319,00
Corporate Services		R247 319,00
Community Services		R261 000,00
Technical Services		Not indicated

Inclusion of names of South Africans who died during Korean War on Wall of Remembrance

1629. Mrs D VAN DER WALT (DA) asked the Minister of Arts and Culture:

Whether the names of the South Africans who died during the Korean War will be included on the Wall of Remembrance at Freedom Park; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2186E

The MINISTER OF ARTS AND CULTURE:

Freedom Park is still in a process of being established. Therefore, the process to inscribe the names is ongoing. Which categories of persons and which names will be included and which excluded still therefore, needs to be decided.

The Freedom Park has collected about 200 names of people who have passed away in the Korean War. However, the Freedom Park Board of Trustees is the decision-making body who will decide whether these names are to be inscribed onto the Wall of Remembrance.

It should also be noted that the Freedom Park has identified eight major conflicts which have shaped the social, political, and economic dimensions of the South African landscape, and which have impacted and shaped the consciousness of the South Africans public. These include:

Precolonial wars

Wars of genocide

Slavery

Wars of resistance

South African/Anglo-Boer War of 1899-1902

World War I

World War II

Wars of liberation

Sponsorships obtained by department

1653. Mr J SELFE (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

Whether, in respect of each of the past two years including 2006, his department has obtained any sponsorships; if so, with regard to each sponsorship obtained, (a) which (i) company and (ii) parastatal were they received from, (b) what was the amount received and (c) what was it used for? N2213E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(a) No

(b) N/A

(c) N/A

Councillors suspended/removed

1696. Mr W P DOMAN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

During the period 1 March to 30 September 2006, (a) how many councillors were (i) suspended and/or (ii) removed by members of the executive councils of local governments due to them having been found to have been in breach of the code of conduct for councillors, (b) in which municipalities did this occur and (c) what were the reasons for the suspension or removal in each case? N2275E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

labour force. The official unemployment rate has dropped to a six-year low of 25,6% — decline of 3,8% compared to September 2001.

Generally, the number of jobs created per unit of investment is higher in agriculture compared to other sectors. This implies that growth in agricultural output overall has a greater impact on employment creation. Yet in recent years, South Africa has witnessed a decline in full-time agricultural employment (seasonal and contract employment have increased). Current legislation to improve security in employment has not yet created the desired improvement in labour relations and employers investment in labour skills which, in due course, are expected to raise employment levels in agriculture. Government is increasingly focusing on the nature of jobs being created to ensure that job creation is accompanied by skills development and improved working conditions.

(3) According to growth figures released by Stats SA, the total economy grew by 4,9% on an annualised basis during the first semester of 2006, but agriculture shrunk by 33% — the sharpest decrease since 1994. However, Stats SA data shows that agricultural output decreased by 9,5% from the first to the second quarter of 2006, which translates into a 33% decrease on an annual basis, based on the assumption that current trends will continue during the year. Agriculture's weak performance is surprising as conditions are more favourable than a year ago. Beef and mutton/lamb prices are 30% higher and maize prices have doubled. The Rand has weakened by more than 30% since January, which will have a positive effect on exporting and import-sensitive industries. (Import-sensitive industries such as the dairy industry benefit from higher import parity prices that makes it less attractive to import products).

The contraction in agricultural production by 13,4% in the first half of 2006 is mainly due to a decline in the production of field crops. This subsector includes maize and wheat, and accounts for just over a quarter agricultural gross value added. Production of field crops fell following lower prices in the previous season. Recent data on intentions to plant and rising agricultural prices suggest that maize production will rebound. The trade balance for the sector remains positive, with exports led by maize and horticultural products.

Agriculture should therefore perform better than it did a year ago. However, the economic performance of agriculture is still too low if it wants to play its role in reaching the 6% growth target of ASGISA. In order to make the assets/ land work for the people, the Minister of Agriculture recently launched the "Ilima/ Letsema" campaign to build on and leverage programmes already existing in the provinces. Land and agrarian reform is one of the fundamental key projects of government and all relevant stakeholders are requested to support the plan of action so that the dream for a prosperous and united South Africa can be realised as well as for a better life for all.

(4) This part of the question has been sent to the DLA for a written reply. However, regarding the price of maize, it should be pointed out that the size of the maize crop planted in 2005 is currently estimated at 6,6 million tons, which is 44% lower than the 2004 crop. As a result of relatively low SAFEX prices, farmer's claimed that the average prices of around R500/ton were below their cost of production and cut back the area planted in 2005. This had a major effect on prices. SAFEX is a

unskilled labour of which a large percentage form part of the 35,6% unemployed; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether the drop of 13,4% in agricultural production in the first six months of 2006 played a role compared to the drop of 3,8% in the economic growth in that period, in contrast with 5,2% in the first six months of 2005; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(4) whether delays in respect of the finalisation of restitution and land reform have contributed to the agricultural slump, besides a drop in the price of wheat and maize; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details;

(5) whether restitution and land reform must be finalised early, successfully, co-ordinated and according to initial official government policy so as to protect the free market and the agricultural industry in its important role in the economy; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N2280E]

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

(1) The significant importance of agriculture to the South African economy is demonstrated by the fact that while primary agriculture's contribution to GDP is low, the broader agro-food complex contributes about 14% to the GDP of the country. Agriculture has, and continues to supply raw materials for an expanding number of agricultural processing industries that create output and jobs. Agriculture also creates derived demand for goods and services through its backward linkages with input supply industries. About 35% of the total economy is affected by agriculture and more than 40% of the population outside Gauteng is dependent on the sector. The backward and forward linkages that the agricultural sector has in the economy make it one of the critical sectors for promoting economic growth, equity and employment.

However, in terms of the international Standard Industrial Classification of all Economic Activities (SIC), the contribution of primary agriculture to GDP is always shown separately for comparative purposes. Agro-processing is regarded as value adding and is therefore classified under manufacturing in terms of the international SIC codes. The main reason for this is to avoid double counting of the secondary manufacturing of agricultural products.

(2) Formal agriculture provides employment (including seasonal and contract employment) for about 1,3 million farm workers, albeit often at very low incomes. In addition, the smallholder sector provides full or part-time employment for at least a further one million households. Thus some two million households derive some or all of their income from agriculture. This represents about ten million people or almost 22% of South Africa's population. Furthermore, while farming is an important direct source of employment in the economy, these figures underestimate its significance, as they ignore the employment effects of agriculture's linkages with the rest of the economy. For example, agro-processing and the food industry generally are major sources of employment.

According to Stats SA's latest Labour Force Survey dated March 2006, about 1 318 million people are employed in the Agricultural sector. This represents an employment gain of 147 000 jobs since March 2005. Agriculture also employs about 10,6% of the total

Table 2: Knowledge fields and courses where agricultural subject matter is offered by the colleges of agriculture

General Courses	*Courses covering specific sub-fields*	*More specialised courses within sub-field*	*Specific product courses include*
Plant Production	Agronomy (Grain crops)	Crop protection	eg: Vegetable, fruit production, viticulture, sugar cane, etc. Also: green house management, forestry
	Crop production	Pasture Management	
	Horticulture		
	Soil science		
Animal Production	Animal Breeding	Artificial insemination	eg Beef cattle, dairy cattle, fish, mutton, pig, poultry, wool, etc.
	Animal Nutrition	Animal husbandry	
	Animal Production	Feedlot management	
	Animal Health	Small stock production	
		Large stock production	
Agricultural Engineering	Hydraulics/Hydraulic systems	Irrigation and drainage systems	
	Agricultural implements		
	Mechanisation planning		
	Electrical apparatus/ motors		
	Surveying		
Agricultural Management	Marketing		
	Farm Management	Office administration	
		Land use planning	
	Community development		
	Financial management	Farm accounting	
	Economics	Production factors	
		IT applications	
		Entrepreneurial skills	
Environmental Management	Game ranching		
Other	Veld management	Problem animal control	
		Farm safety	

Project Consolidate external contractor or consultant to co-ordinate the project

1747. Mr W P DOMAN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) Whether his department at the outset of Project Consolidate appointed an external contractor or consultant to co-ordinate this project; if so, (a) who was appointed, (b) what was the contracted amount and (c) what were the most important services rendered by this contractor or consultant;

volatile market and in March 2006 white maize prices nearly doubled from June to December 2005 and 2006 white maize prices reached a 30 month high. However, average prices have since declined to around R1 200/ton. This year farmers are expected to increase the area planted to between 2,8 and 3,0 million ha, creating a potential for a 10 million ton maize crop. Price prospects for the 2006 crop now being planted are positive due to promising international price trends, possible increase in demand for ethanol production and relatively low domestic stock levels. White maize, however, depends on its own Southern African market and market factors, as international trade is limited.

South African is a net importer of wheat and with an expected production of 2,2 milion tons for 2006, imports of about 800 000 tons are needed to meet domestic consumption needs of about 2,8 million tons. Average producer prices are, however, expected to increase in line with the world trend to about R1 800/ton compared to about R1 100/ton in 2004 and R1 200/ton in 2005.

(5) No, the finalisation of restitution by 2008 cannot in its own guarantee protection for the free market and agricultural industry.

State-funded college for aspirant black farmers

1746. Mr L W GREYLING (ID) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

Whether consideration will be given to the establishment of a state-funded college for aspirant black farmers, taking into consideration our history to ensure that the land obtained will be productive; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2115E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

No. On the basis of the information provided below, aspirant black farmers are free to access training programmes including the short skills programmes. There will be no need therefore to establish another college.

There are twelve colleges of agriculture currently in the country. These colleges offer a variety of agricultural training programmes on a national qualifications level. National qualifications produced by these colleges are either national certificates or diplomas in agriculture with differing specialisations. All the colleges offer programmes ranging from NQF levels 1-6. Colleges have attempted to design their programmes to suit the skills requirements of their particular agricultural industry in their locality, eg wine farming in the Western Cape or forestry in the Lowveld. Over and above this, many of these colleges of agriculture offer short training programmes targeting in particular the beneficiaries of the agrarian reform.

These colleges are also working hard to provide support for small and emerging farmers in the province in which they are located.

The table below indicates the knowledge fields and courses where agricultural subject matter is offered by the colleges of agriculture.

QUESTIONS

For written reply:

Sentence handed down to certain offenders

137. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Correctional Services:

(1) With reference to the replies to Question 840 on 4 August 2005 and Question 1295 on 31 October 2005, (a) what sentence was handed down to each offender, (b) how long did each offender serve, (c) what rehabilitation programme did each offender attend and (d) for how many hours did each offender attend the programme;

(2) whether a report was compiled by a social worker before each offender was released, stating that the offender was no longer a threat to society; if not, why not; if so, (a) which offenders were considered to be no threat to society and (b) which social worker wrote the report in each case? N148E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES:

(1) (a) Correctional Services is not in a position to provide information of persons convicted or sentenced for committing child rape as warrants only indicate offence as rape and not to whom the offence was committed.

Year	*Length of sentence*	*Number of offenders*
2002	0-6 months	302
	6-12 months	157
	12-24 months	97
	2-3 years	286
	3-5 years	499
	5-7 years	394
	7-10 years	1 340
	10-15 years	1 582
	15-20 years	497
	20 years	438
	Life sentence	614
	State President patients	7
Total		6 214
2003	0-6 months	296
	6-12 months	174
	12-24 months	85
	2-3 years	256
	3-5 years	428
	5-7 years	349
	7-10 years	1 044
	10-15 years	1 063
	15-20 years	497
	20 years	261
	Life sentence	510
	State President patients	
Total		4 963
2004	0-6 months	285
	6-12 months	148
	12-24 months	80
	2-3 years	235
	3-5 years	342
	5-7 years	274
	7-10 years	978
	10-15 years	928
	15-20 years	517
	20 years	258
	Life sentence	508
	State President patients	5
Total		4 559

(2) whether this contractor or consultant was involved with imbizos; if so, what are the relevant details?

N2346E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

(1) Yes.

(a) The Lulu Gwagwa Development Consultants Consortium were appointed by the **dplg** to support the department with the implementation of Project Consolidate.

(b) The contracted amount was R10 million over a period of two years.

(c) The consortium was contracted to establish and manage a National Programme Management Unit; to align the national and provincial support programmes; to assist in the compilation of provincial action plans; to prepare progress reports for key meetings such as MinMec, the National Advisory Working Group and the President's Co-ordinating Council; the compilation of a National High Level Action Plan; and to provide back office support to the **dplg** on key Project Consolidate activities.

The Lulu Gwagwa Development Consultants Consortium did participate in the Presidential Izimbizo Programme. In addition, the consortium developed and set up a monitoring and evaluation system for the Imbizo programme; assisted in the development of the draft action plans, the uploading of the action plans on the departmental monitoring system, the administration of the monitoring and reporting system, the reporting on progress in relation to the action plan and the development of a guideline document for Presidential Izimbizo 2006.

by social workers, psychologists and external service providers:

- Introduction and orientation to the programme.
- Anger management.
- Life-skills programme that incorporates communication skill, self-esteem development, decision making, sexuality, gender stereotypes, empathy training, behaviours that communicate intimacy, problem solving.
- Health education covering HIV/ Aids, sexually transmitted diseases and other important health issues.
- Relationships covering the building and maintenance of relationships with the self, family and community.
- Restorative justice covering background on restorative justice, victim empowerment and crime prevention.
- Finding employment covering job-seeking skills, starting own business and how to compile a CV.
- Parole conditions covering conditions of parole, correctional supervision and day parole, relapse prevention and consequences of absconding.
- Substance abuse covering alcohol and drug abuse recourses for support.

(d) Hours spent by offenders depend on the programmes attended. Some structured group programmes are rendered over a period of ten sessions of between one and two hours per sessions, while individual therapy sessions are influenced by the themes handled in therapy and the progress made by each offender.

(2) (a) and (b) All the reports that are written by the social workers do not include assessment of threat to the society. However, sexual offenders that are placed on parole receive continued intervention from social workers placed in social reintegration offices. Those that need extensive treatment are referred to psychologists for further management. It is worth mentioning that the services of the psychologists are not always available in the communities of origin of the offenders.

I must say this question is long overdue on the basis of the detailed information that was required by the member, in fact I was tempted to write to the Speaker of the National Assembly decline to respond to the question as it required to have dedicated officials conducting research also inter-liaising with SAPS.

Size of population served by hospitals in Gauteng: vacancies

167. Ms D KOHLER-BARNARD (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(a) What is the size of the population served by each specified hospital in Gauteng and (b) how many posts for (i) doctors, (ii) specialists, (iii) dentists, (iv) pharmacists, (v) nurses and (vi) community service doctors (aa) exist and (bb) are currently vacant at each hospital? N178E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(a) Population served by each hospital

Hospitals population served	
Baneng Psych (Sondela)	252 907
C Hurwitz Santa	1 714 726
Chris Hani Hospital	2 781 641
Coronation Hospital	164 356

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(b) Offenders sentenced before 1 October 2004 may be considered for release/placement after completion of one third of the sentence.

Offenders sentenced after 1 October 2004 may be considered for release/placement after completion of half of the sentence.

Offenders serving a determinate sentence may not be placed on parole until such offender has served either the stipulated non-parole period, or the rest of the sentence, but parole must be considered whenever he/she has served 25 years of a sentence or cumulative sentences.

(c) There is an extensive research that has been done locally and internationally on sexual offending. Most research findings have identified the following characteristics that are common among sexual offenders:

- Social incompetence among some sexual offenders (not all). They may have problems with specific aspects of general social skills (misread nonverbal cues).
- Tendency to judge aggressive behaviours as socially appropriate.
- Lack of capacity for intimacy which emanates from poor childhood relationship with parents.
- Suffer from emotional loneliness.
- Lack of empathy for own victims.
- Low self-esteem and lack of self-confidence in social relationships (originates from childhood experiences especially with parents).
- Cognitive distortion (minimisation, misrepresentation of women's behaviour, distorted views of women, sexuality and the victim's responsibility and denial of harm).
- Sexual preference: the notion that rapists are aroused by sexual violence has not been supported by a number of studies.
- Personality problems: there is no personality assessment that is able to make a differentiation between rapists and nonrapists. A proportion of rapists who are chronic sexual offenders have been found to be psychopathic. (Psychopathy is a cluster of traits that include lack of guilt, lack of anxiety, inability to learn from punishment, inability to form lasting emotional ties, lack to display emotions, self-centredness, and superficial charm.)
- Substance use is common in rapists especially but this does not suggest that rapists are addicted to alcohol or drugs.
- Anger and hostility towards women.
- Inadequate problem-solving skills.

The wide range of programmes that sexual offenders are exposed to in DCS incorporate aspects of the abovementioned characteristics.

Programmes are rendered in the form of group therapy and individual therapy sessions. The following programmes are rendered

Central hospitals	*Group*	*Approved April 2004*	*Posts filled May 2006*	*Approved vacancy rate*
Carletonville Hospital	Medical practitioner	11	10	9,1%
	Medical specialist	2	1	50,0%
	Nursing	145	128	11,7%
	Pharmacist	4	5	-25,0%
Dr Yusuf Dadoo Hospital	Medical practitioner	19	12	36,8%
	Medical specialist	2	1	50,0%
	Nursing	175	159	9,1%
	Pharmacist	5	5	0,0%
Germiston Hospital	Medical practitioner	16	15	6,3%
	Medical specialist	2		100,0%
	Nursing	192	155	19,3%
	Pharmacist	4	2	50,0%
Heidelberg Hospital	Medical practitioner	11	10	9,1%
	Medical specialist	2	2	0,0%
	Nursing	134	126	6,0%
	Pharmacist	4		100,0%
Kopanong Hospital	Medical practitioner	23	14	39,1%
	Nursing	195	186	4,6%
	Pharmacist	4	3	25,0%
Pholosong Hospital	Medical practitioner	31	26	16,1%
	Medical specialist	5	3	40,0%
	Nursing	310	329	-6,1%
	Pharmacist	5	5	0,0%
Pretoria West Hospital	Medical practitioner	8	9	-12,5%
	Nursing	139	152	-9,4%
	Pharmacist	4	4	0,0%
South Rand Hospital	Medical practitioner	18	12	33,3%
	Medical specialist	2	2	0,0%
	Nursing	235	214	8,9%
	Pharmacist	4	2	50,0%
Tshwane District Hospital	Medical practitioner	15	14	6,7%
	Nursing	203	138	32,0%
	Pharmacist	4	2	50,0%
Oral & Dental Health	*Group*	*Approved April 2004*	*Posts filled May 2006*	*Approved vacancy rate*
Medunsa Oral Dental Hospital	Dental practitioner	21	16	23,8%
	Dental specialist	29	21	27,6%
	Medical specialist	15	11	26,7%

Hospitals population served	
Cullinan Rehab Hospital	257 047
Dr G Mukhari Hospital	746 786
East Rand Santa Hospital	318 582
Edenvale Hospital	365 532
Far East Rand Hospital	389 740
Germiston Hospital	145 265
Heidelberg Hospital	59 971
Helen Joseph Hospital	164 335
Johannesburg Hospital	5 998 778
Jubilee Hospital	189 251
Kalafong Hospital	294 874
Kopanong Hospital	114 615
Leratong Hospital	798 174
Mamelodi Hospital	456 735
Natalspruit	684 925
Odi Hospital	445 175
Pholosong Hospital	305 753

Hospitals population served	
Pretoria Academ Hospital	1 919 713
Pretoria West Hospital	88 462
Proposed Lenasia	547 970
Randfontein	226 787
Sebokeng Hospital	767 868
Sizwe Tropical	2 752 970
Skinner Str CHC	55 855
South Rand Hospital	197 548
Sterkfontein Hospital	116 809
Tambo Memorial Hospital	946 505
Tara Moross Centre	345 890
Tembisa Hospital	621 810
Tsepong	242 647
Waverly	173 315
Weskoppies Hospital	330 787
Witpoort Hospital	394 471
Y Dadoo Hospital	184 367

(b) Number of posts and vacancy among doctors, specialists, dentists, pharmacists, and nurses in each hospital.

Central hospitals	*Group*	*Approved April 2004*	*Posts filled May 2006*	*Approved vacancy rate*
Chris Hani Bara Hospital	Medical practitioner	249	222	10,8%
	Medical specialist	349	322	7,7%
	Nursing	2 388	2 149	10,0%
	Pharmacist	49	23	53,1%
Dr George Mukhari Hospital	Medical practitioner	116	122	-5,2%
	Medical specialist	289	231	20,1%
	Nursing	1 226	1 320	-7,7%
	Pharmacist	29	23	20,7%
Johannesburg Hospital	Medical practitioner	134	57	57,5%
	Medical specialist	374	311	16,8%
	Nursing	1 386	1 203	13,2%
	Pharmacist	37	23	37,8%
Pretoria Academic Hospital	Medical practitioner	107	66	38,3%
	Medical specialist	295	236	20,0%
	Nursing	1 254	1 163	7,3%
	Pharmacist	23	22	4,3%

Sebokeng Hospital	Medical practitioner	94	67	28,7%
	Medical specialist	17	14	17,6%
	Nursing	691	499	27,8%
	Pharmacist	23	6	73,9%
Tambo Hospital	Medical practitioner	70	70	0,0%
	Medical specialist	10	9	10,0%
	Nursing	630	499	20,8%
	Pharmacist	18	12	33,3%
Tembisa Hospital	Medical practitioner	93	78	16,1%
	Medical specialist	17	17	0,0%
	Nursing	685	635	7,3%
	Pharmacist	18	5	72,2%
Specialised hospitals	*Group*	*Approved April 2004*	*Posts filled May 2006*	*Approved vacancy rate*
Cullinan C&R Centre	Medical practitioner	1		100,0%
	Medical specialist	3		100,0%
	Nursing	197	116	41,1%
	Pharmacist	2	1	50,0%
Sizwe Trop Hospital	Medical practitioner	8	8	0,0%
	Medical specialist	2		100,0%
	Nursing	128	115	10,2%
	Pharmacist	3	2	33,3%
Sterkfontein Hospital	Medical practitioner	4	4	0,0%
	Medical specialist	21	18	14,3%
	Nursing	439	292	33,5%
	Pharmacist	4	4	0,0%
Tara H Moross Centre	Medical practitioner	1	1	0,0%
	Medical specialist	14	13	7,1%
	Nursing	80	71	11,3%
	Pharmacist	2	1	50,0%
Weskoppies Hospital	Medical practitioner	2	1	50,0%
	Medical specialist	30	28	6,7%
	Nursing	617	581	5,8%
	Pharmacist	5	3	40,0%
Grand total		19 117	16 672	12,8%

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	Nursing	8	8	0,0%
Pretoria Oral Dental Hospital	Dental practitioner	31	18	41,9%
	Dental specialist	39	26	33,3%
	Medical specialist	18	11	38,9%
	Nursing	18	14	22,2%
Wits Oral Dental Hospital	Dental practitioner	20	13	35,0%
	Dental specialist	39	33	15,4%
	Medical specialist	18	5	72,2%
	Nursing	19	18	5,3%
Regional hospitals	*Group*	*Approved April 2004*	*Posts filled May 2006*	*Approved vacancy rate*
Edenvale Hospital	Medical practitioner	34	28	17,6%
	Medical specialist	11	2	81,8%
	Nursing	213	191	10,3%
	Pharmacist	4	2	50,0%
Far East Rand Hospital	Medical practitioner	27	26	3,7%
	Medical specialist	5	3	40,0%
	Nursing	235	233	0,9%
	Pharmacist	4	3	25,0%
Helen Joseph/Coronation Complex	Medical practitioner	140	103	26,4%
	Medical specialist	132	122	7,6%
	Nursing	840	749	10,8%
	Pharmacist	21	15	28,6%
Kalafong Hospital	Medical practitioner	94	69	26,6%
	Medical specialist	124	106	14,5%
	Nursing	787	767	2,5%
	Pharmacist	18	15	16,7%
Leratong Hospital	Medical practitioner	82	76	7,3%
	Medical specialist	20	11	45,0%
	Nursing	705	621	11,9%
	Pharmacist	18	9	50,0%
Mamelodi Hospital	Medical practitioner	29	19	34,5%
	Medical specialist	7		100,0%
	Nursing	239	148	38,1%
	Pharmacist	4	2	50,0%
Natalspruit Hospital	Medical practitioner	95	84	11,6%
	Medical specialist	17	11	35,3%
	Nursing	752	646	14,1%
	Pharmacist	18	8	55,6%

(bb) Vacant for more than twelve months

Medical practitioner	1
Medical specialist	1
Dental practitioner	0
Nursing	74
Pharmacist	7

(iii) Persons resigning in each category

Medical practitioner	32
Medical specialist	2
Dental practitioner	0
Nursing	30
Pharmacist	3

(d) (i)

Absenteeism	Information not readily available. Report has been requested through the state information technology agency (Sita).
Medical practitioner	
Medical specialist	
Dental practitioner	
Nursing	
Pharmacist	

(ii) Community service

	2004	2005	2006
Medical practitioners	18	19	22

Size of population served by Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital: vacancies

384. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) (a) What is the size of the population served by the Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital, (b) how many patients were attended to at the hospital in each of the three most recent years for which information is available, (c) how many (i) posts for (aa) doctors, (bb) nurses, (cc) dentists, (dd) pharmacists and (ee) specialists exist at the hospital, (ii) of these posts in each category (aa) are currently vacant and (bb) have been vacant for more than twelve months and (iii) persons resigned in each of these categories, and (d) (i) what was the absenteeism rate with regard to each of these categories, and (ii) how many community service doctors served at the hospital in each of the three most recent years for which information is available;

(2) whether the hospital has formally appointed Chief Executive Officer in place; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, when was he or she appointed? NW16E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(a) Population served

Chris Hani Baragwanath	2781641

(b)

No of patients served	CHB
2005/6	128775
2004/5	139125
2003/4	145665

(c) (i) No of posts

Medical practitioner	249
Medical specialist	249
Dental practitioner	0
Nursing	1393
Pharmacist	49

(ii) (aa) Current vacancy

Medical practitioner	11
Medical specialist	11
Dental practitioner	0
Nursing	139
Pharmacist	15

Alienation of portion of farm in Dihlabeng local municipality in Free State

223. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) In view of the fact that Dihlabeng local municipality in the Free State decided to alienate a portion of the farm Pretoriuskloof 152 between Engen One Stop and the casino in Bethlehem, (a) from which companies were bids received, (b) for what amounts and (c) which company won the bid;

(2) whether any of these companies met the black economic empowerment (BEE) requirements; if so, (a) which companies and (b) to whom does the company that won the bid belong;

(3) whether any political office-bearers in the province are a part of this company; if so, (a) what are their names and (b) what position do they hold;

(4) what (a) were the reasons for the winning bidder to be approved if it was not the highest bid (b) was the difference in amounts tendered between it and the highest bidder? N239E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The Dihlabeng local municipality has provided the dplg with the required information. The response of the municipality, however, does not cover certain aspects raised in the question. They have been requested to furnish the dplg with the outstanding information. This will be made available to you as soon as it is received.

Size of population served by Natalspruit Hospital: vacancies

310. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) (a) What is the size of population served by the Natalspruit Hospital, (b) how many patients were attended to at the hospital in each of the three most recent years for which information is available, (c) how many (i) posts for (aa) doctors, (bb) nurses, (cc) dentists, (dd) pharmacists and (ee) specialists exist at the hospital, (ii) of these posts in each category (aa) are currently vacant and (bb) have been vacant for more than twelve months and (iii) persons resigned in each of these categories, and (d)(i) what was the absenteeism rate with regard to each of these categories, and (ii) how many community service doctors served at the hospital, in each of the three most recent years for which information is available;

(2) whether the hospital has formally appointed Chief Executive Officer in place; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, when was he or she appointed? N336E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) (a) 684 925

(b) 2005-06: 35 432
2004-05: 37 315
2003-04: 41 147

(c) (i) Medical practitioner 95
Medical specialist 17
Dental practitioner 0
Nursing 752
Pharmacist 18

(ii) (aa) Current vacancy

Medical practitioner	11
Medical specialist	6
Dental practitioner	0
Nursing	106
Pharmacist	10

(4) The competency frameworks/profiles and the position profiles for senior and middle managers were tested in the electricity as well as the water and sanitation departments within 17 municipalities.

(5) The competency frameworks and profiles for section 57 employees (managers) were refined and integrated into the Municipal Performance Regulations published in August 2006.

(b) The skills audit will be conducted in a phased approach, as follows:

Phase 1: Skills audits to be conducted amongst all employee levels in the ten municipalities in respect of which case studies were developed (Annexure A).

Phase 2: Skills audits to be conducted amongst all employee levels in the 14 municipalities in respect of which case studies were developed (Annexure B).

Phase 3: Skills audits to be conducted across all employee levels in Project Consolidate municipalities (115).

Phase 4: Skills audits to be conducted across all employee levels in the remaining municipalities (144).

The audit will cover all the 283 municipalities and approximately 196 000 employees. It is envisaged that this work will be concluded by December 2008.

Annexure A

Case studies

Municipality	*Province*
Hlabisa	KwaZulu-Natal
Jozini	KwaZulu-Natal
Umzimvubu	Eastern Cape
Umzimkhulu	Eastern Cape
Nelson Mandela	Eastern Cape
Hantam	Northern Cape
Karoo Hoogland	Northern Cape
Moqhaka	Free State
Merafong	Gauteng
Mbombela	Mpumalanga

Annexure B

The table below indicates the municipalities included in the sample:

Municipality	*Province*	*Department*
Tshwane	Gauteng	Water and sanitation electricity
Ethekwini	KwaZulu-Natal	Water and sanitation electricity
Emfuleni	Gauteng	Water and sanitation
Mogale City	Gauteng	Water and sanitation electricity
Mangaung	Free State	Water and sanitation electricity
Midvaal	Gauteng	Water and sanitation electricity
Umtshezi	KwaZulu-Natal	Electricity
Greater Marble Hall	Limpopo	Water and sanitation electricity
Umsobomvu	Northern Cape	Water and sanitation electricity
Kungwini	Gauteng	Water and sanitation electricity
Ga-Segonyane	Northern Cape	Water and sanitation electricity
Vaalharts/ Phokwane	Northern Cape	Water and sanitation
Mbizana	Eastern Cape	Electricity
Moretele	North West	Water and sanitation

Work on Legal Services Charter has been completed

451. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether work on the Legal Services Charter has been completed; if not, why not; if so, (a) what role has the reference group played, (b) who are the members of the group, (c) what are the main principles contained in the Charter and (d) when will the Charter be available for comment?

N528E

(ii) (bb) Vacant for more than twelve months

Medical practitioner	1
Medical specialist	10
Dental practitioner	0
Nursing	116
Pharmacist	8

(iii) Persons resigning in each category

Medical practitioner	32
Medical specialist	2
Dental practitioner	0
Nursing	30
Pharmacist	3

(d) (i) Absenteeism

Medical practitioner	Information not readily available. Report has been requested through the state information technology agency (Sita).
Medical specialist	
Dental practitioner	
Nursing	
Pharmacist	

(ii) Community service

	2004	*2005*	*2006*
Medical practitioner CS	18	23	22

National skills audit in local government sector

407. Mr W P DOMAN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question 440 on 13 May 2005, any progress has been made in conducting a national audit of skills in the local government sector; if so, (a) what progress and (b) when is the audit expected to be completed? N450E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

Yes, progress has been made with regard to the national audit of skills in the local government sector.

(a) The following may be highlighted in this regard:

(1) A committee made up of representatives of the following institutions and spheres has been constituted. These are:

(i) the Department of Provincial and Local Government;

(ii) the Local Government and the Public Sector, Sector Education and Training Authorities (LGSeta and PSeta);

(iii) the SA Local Government Association (Salga);

(iv) the SA Management and Development Institute (SAMDI);

(v) the Development Bank of Southern Africa's (DBSA's) Vulindlela Academy;

(vi) the Municipal Demarcation Board; and

(vii) the provincial and local government representatives.

(2) A report which proposes the sample of municipalities which will form the basis for skills development in the local government context, has been compiled.

(3) Draft managerial competency frameworks for senior managers in the local government sector, competency profiles for eleven senior manager occupational groupings and case studies on skills at senior managerial levels, were compiled in respect of ten municipalities, at which municipal Imbizos have been conducted.

(d) The draft charter is now available for public comment and can be found on the DOJ&CD website.

A-G report on Salga financial statements

525. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

Whether he has taken note of the report of the Auditor-General to Parliament on the financial statements of the SA Local Government Association (Salga) for the year ended 2005; if not, why not; if so, with regard to each of the matters emphasised in the report (details furnished), what action has been or will be taken in this regard? N641E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

This matter is currently under discussion within the relevant structures. A complete response dealing with all the issues raised in the question will be provided once the discussions referred to above have been finalised.

Number of district surgeons in Gauteng

558. Mr M WATERS (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether there are any district surgeons in Gauteng; if not, why not; if so, (a) how many, (b) who are they and (c) which geographical area are they responsible for;

(2) whether any area within Gauteng does not have a district surgeon assigned to it; if so, (a) which areas, (b) what alternative plans are in place for victims to receive the attention of a district surgeon and (c) by which date will all areas have a dedicated district surgeon? N691E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

There are no district surgeons in Gauteng. The system of district surgeons was discontinued many years ago. In their place, a system has been established whereby the majority of the work of the district surgeon has been taken over by the emergency services of hospitals and community health centres. These services will ensure that patients are examined, treated, if indicated, referred, and have the necessary forensic documents completed.

Amount spent by Dihlabeng local municipality in the Free State on legal fees

718. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) Whether any amount was spent on legal fees by the Dihlabeng municipality in the Free State (a) in 2004, (b) in 2005 and (c) during the period 1 January 2006 up to the latest specified date for which information is available; if so (i) how much and (ii) what was each case about;

(2) whether any of these cases were lost by the municipality; if so, (a) which cases and (b) what were the costs to the municipality in each case;

(3) whether the money was recovered from senior officials or councillors; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N892E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

(1) According to information provided by the municipality, an amount of R730 926 was spent in the 2004-05 financial year, and an amount of R1 220 122 was spent in the 2005-06 financial year, on legal fees.

(2) and (3) The municipality and the dplg have discussed the content of the relevant schedules. These have had to be reformulated. The relevant information will be made available as soon as the schedules have been finalised.

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

No. The work on the Legal Services Charter has not been completed. The development of the Legal Services Charter is an intensive process. In preparing a draft, my department took into account work that has already been done by other stakeholders in this regard, so that such work enriches our processes as well. A draft Legal Services Charter (LSC) has been prepared and submitted to me in July 2006. A public policy consultation process commenced in August 2006 and a national indaba was held in Sandton, Johannesburg. The purpose of the national indaba was two-fold:

(i) To announce the draft LSC to the public and the role-players.

(ii) To afford an opportunity to all role-players to start engaging in the consultative process and to give inputs into the draft LSC.

Provincial Consultative Workshops (PCW) commenced in September 2006. The purpose of the PCW is to afford stakeholders in the provinces the same opportunity to participate which was afforded to stakeholders at the national indaba.

During the months of September, October and November six provinces were consulted. Delegates from Eastern Cape, Northern Cape, KwaZulu-Natal, Mpumalanga, Limpopo and Free State provinces participated in deliberations on the provisions of the draft LSC. The provinces scheduled for PCW in December include the North West and Western Cape. This will conclude the public consultation process.

Stakeholder consultations and bilateral discussions with key representative stakeholders will commence in January 2007 and is endeavoured to be concluded by March 2007.

(a) The Reference Group informed the scoping phase of the Legal Services Charter. It advised the department on a framework for the charter as well as the process of formulating it. Its function was more advisory in nature.

After the development of the framework, a Steering Committee was appointed to prepare the draft charter. It must be clear that there were two processes involved, one for the development of the framework and the other for the drafting of the draft charter.

(b) The approach that the department took in putting together the Reference Group was to include persons from the key stakeholders in the legal sector. Members of the reference group therefore included the General Council of the Bar (GCB), Advocates for Transformation, Black Lawyers Association, Black Women Lawyers Association, the National Association of Democratic Lawyers, the SA Law Society and the Association of Independent Advocates.

The reference group has since been replaced by the steering committee with a mandate to develop a draft charter. It is constituted largely by the same stakeholders mentioned earlier to ensure continuity, but we also included representatives from the Association of Paralegals, Legal Consultants and National Law Teachers Associations' professions.

(c) The main principles included in the current draft of the charter are:

- Access to Justice
- Access to the Legal Profession
- Access to Legal Work
- Advancement of Women in the Legal Profession
- Legal Education and Training
- Transformation of the Legal Profession.

(1) (a) Public schools are not allocated budgets for employing teachers. Teachers are centrally employed and paid by provincial education departments.

(b) Not applicable.

(2) (a) Not applicable.

(b) Not applicable.

Schools with 0% matric pass rate: problems with the delivery of textbooks and learning materials

871. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

Whether, at the commencement of each of the last three years for which information is available, any of the thirteen public schools identified by her department (list attached) as having a zero matric pass rate in 2005, had any problems with the delivery of textbooks and learning materials; if so, (a) which schools, (b) what was the problems encountered in each case, (c) what was the duration of the delays in delivery arising as a result of these problems, (d) what action was taken by the provincial government and/or any other parties to address the problems and (e) what success was achieved in addressing the problems? N1069E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

In replying to this question, may I first indicate that the correct number of public schools that obtained a 0% pass rate is nine and not thirteen as reflected in the question. The following four schools were erroneously listed as having obtained a 0% rate or incorrectly listed as a public school in 2005.

List of schools that were erroneously included in the original list

School	*Province*	*Actual % pass*	*Reason for initial inclusion as 0%*
Ennerdale Christian	Gauteng	0%	An independent school, erroneously reflected as a public school
Inyonemhlophe	KwaZulu-Natal	57%	Result had been withheld
Sizathina	KwaZulu-Natal	100%	Result had been withheld
Goodwood College	Western Cape		None of the 84 candidates entered for six subjects because the school offers N1 and N2 courses. Pass rates for school subjects are combined with those on the N courses and a separate certificate is issued, not reflected in ordinary Grade 12 results for the province

The following reply therefore excludes the schools listed above.

(a) Problems encountered with the delivery of LTSM

School	*Province*	*2003*	*2004*	*2005*
Engelsedraai Combined	Mpumalanga	*	*	None
Jiba Secondary	Eastern Cape	None	None	None
Joko High	KZN	*	*	Yes. No textbooks were delivered
Lourdes	KZN	None	None	None
Mogalatshane-Mphahlele	Limpopo	None	None	None

Debt collecting manual drawn up for municipalities

808. Mr W P DOMAN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) Whether his department, using USAID funds, had a debt collecting manual drawn up for municipalities in 2000; if so,

(2) whether a copy was made available to all municipalities; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether this manual was workshopped with any municipality; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(4) whether his department monitor any success with relation to the manual; if so, what are the relevant details? N1005E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The manager who handled this matter is now working for another national department. The matters covered in Questions (3) and (4), in particular, require that discussions be held with him. The response to the question will, therefore, only be made available after these discussions have been finalised.

Schools with 0% matric pass rate: expenditure on teachers

869. Mr M J ELLIS (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

(1) With regard to each of the thirteen public schools identified by her department (list attached) as having a zero matric pass rate in each of the past five years up to and including 2005, (a) what budget was allocated for expenditure on employing teachers and (b) what amount was actually spent;

(2) Regarding those schools that failed to spend their budgets, (a) what were the reasons for these failures and (b) what action has been taken in this regard? N1067E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

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structures which have personnel, financial and other implications, which have not been costed. Another reality which cannot be ignored and which should form part of the overall picture is the fact that the department is in the process of implementing a victims' charter. In view of this, particularly the costing aspect, I have requested my department to address these issues and to revert to me, whereafter I shall decide on the way forward.

Department maintaining a fair, equitable, transparent procurement and provisioning system

961. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) Whether her department has maintained a procurement and provisioning system which is fair, equitable, transparent, competitive and cost effective; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what procedures are applied in respect of the outsourcing of work to private law firms;

(2) whether the said procedures have in all instances been applied to the outsourcing of cases specifically related to social grant applications; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N1235E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) I can assure the hon member that my department does have a procurement system for all the work done by service providers. A departmental tender committee is also in place to manage the procurement of goods and services for my department.

However, in relation to legal work, the outsourcing of government work to law firms and advocates in private practice is dealt with by the State Attorney's offices in each province. In this respect, the State Attorneys are influenced by the nature of the legal issues at hand in deciding on the service provider (law firm) required by a client department. The government policy on this matter is that at least 51% of legal briefs must be referred to historically disadvantaged practitioners in order to address the imbalances of the past. This policy is being monitored by the department. The outcome of the report on this matter will be made known as soon as it is available.

(2) The State Attorney's office in the Eastern Cape was overwhelmed by the large number of High Court applications relating to social grant matters in 2005. The office concerned received over 11 000 applications during that period. Approval was obtained from the Department of Social Development to appoint private attorneys to assist in processing these applications. The Department of Social Development chose the attorney firms to work on these matters and the State Attorney's office then appointed them in terms of the State Attorneys Act.

The work was allocated to the private firms on the basis that each would be responsible for opposing the litigation arising from a particular firm of attorneys acting for the grant applicants. Some firms were allocated more matters than others with the bulk of the initial work going to the bigger and better resourced practices. Cognisance was taken of the capacity of the firm to handle the volumes of cases.

Presidential pardons granted in past two years

1014. The LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) Whether any presidential pardons have been granted in that past two years; if not, why not; if so, (a) how

School	*Province*	*2003*	*2004*	*2005*
Nitbane Secondary	Eastern Cape	None	None	None
Sinqobile	KZN	*	*	None
Sotinini	Eastern Cape	None	None	None
Thokozwayo	KZN	*	Yes. 20% delivered	Yes. 20% delivered

NB: *means the school did not present matric in the relevant years(s).

(b) Reasons for nondelivery of LTSM

School	*Province*	*2003*	*2004*	*2005*
Engelsedraai Combined	Mpumalanga	*	*	N/A
Jiba Secondary	Eastern Cape	None	None	N/A
Joko High	KZN	*	*	The school had not placed any orders
Lourdes	KZN	None	None	N/A
Mogalatshane-Mphahlele	Limpopo	None	None	N/A
Nitbane Secondary	Eastern Cape	None	None	N/A
Sinqobile	KZN	*	*	N/A
Sotinini	Eastern Cape	None	None	N/A
Thokozwayo	KZN	*	Out of print materials	Out of print materials

NB: *means the school did not present matric in the relevant year(s).

(d) All provinces have estabished monitoring procedures and structures in regard to LTSM delivery.

(e) The two KZN schools which encountered problems in 2005 received special attention in 2006 and these were addressed.

SA Law Reform Commission approving report on a compensation fund for victims of crime

881. Mr L W GREYLING (ID) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) Whether the SA Law Reform Commission has approved a report on a compensation fund for victims of crime in South Africa in March 2004; if not, why not; if so,

(2) whether this report has been submitted to her; if not, why not; if so, when will (a) the report be (i) tabled in Parliament and (ii) made available to the public for comment and (b) she decide on the recommendations contained in the report? N944E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Yes.

(2) Yes.

(a) and (b) Although the SA Law Reform Commission has conducted an investigation into a compensation fund for victims of crime, there are a number of issues arising out of its report that need further attention. The commission's recommendations include legislative measures, establishing statutory

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) The department, through the cluster is generally involved in processes to reduce overcrowding in prisons. The approach is contextual looking at all the initiatives of other departments in the cluster as well. In these processes, the department has prioritised the youth in conflict with the law. Specifically, the cases involving children are being reviewed for purposes of bringing them to court quicker so that a verdict is given. This will enable the department and the cluster to ensure that the children/youth are sent to appropriate facilities.

(2) In general, the department does attempt to process quicker all cases involving juveniles. These efforts are not always successful because of the seriousness of some offences thus requiring more time to investigate. In some cases, the challenge lies in finding secure care facilities to which some of the juveniles can be released. The process basically involves engaging the investigation officer (SAPS) and the prosecution to decide how a particular case should be dealt with having regard to the crime committed and the age of the offender. The engagement between the departments influences the outcome of the case concerned. Some cases therefore get finalised through a trial whilst others are diverted.

(3) A statement is not necessary.

Jaarlikse vergoedingspakket van die uitvoerende burgemeester van die Tshwane-metropolitaanse munisipaliteit

1038. Mnr W D SPIES (VF Plus) vra die Minister vir Provinsiale en Plaaslike Regering:

(1) (a) Wat die totale jaarlikse vergoedingspakket van die uitvoerende burgemeester van die Tshwane-metropolitaanse munisipaliteit (naam verstrek) is en (b) hoe dié pakket saamgestel is;

(2) of dié vergoedingspakket dieselfde is as dié van die uitvoerende burgemeesters van ander metrorade; so nie, (a) waarom nie en (b) wat die verdere tersaaklike besonderhede is? N1322A

(Translation follows):

[Total annual remuneration package of the executive mayor of the Tshwane Metropolitan Municipality

1038. Mr W D SPIES (FF Plus) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) (a) What is the total annual remuneration package of the executive mayor of the Tshwane Metropolitan Municipality; and (b) how has this package been made up;

(2) whether this remuneration package is the same as that of the executive mayors of other metro councils; if not, (a) why not and (b) what are the further relevant details? N1322E]

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The following answer is based on information that has been provided by the various metropolitan municipalities:

(1) (a) The total annual remuneration package of the executive mayor of the Tshwane Metropolitan Municipality is R794 217,10.

(b) The package is made up of the following components:

Component	*Amount*
Basic salary	R510 114,00
Travelling allowance	R170 038,00
Cellphone allowance	R25 380,00
Pension fund	R76 517,10
Medical aid	R12 168,00
Total	R794 217,10

many, (b) for what offences, (c) who were the persons involved and (d) what sentences were originally handed down;

(2) whether any person released as a result of a presidential pardon has subsequently re-offended; if so, (a) how many, (b) what crimes were committed and (c) what steps were taken to ensure that offenders did not reoffend? N1294E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) I would like to inform the hon member that pardons were granted to a number of people during the past two years.

(a) to (d) The decision whether or to pardon or not is, in terms of section 84(2)(j) of the Constitution of the Republic of South Africa, 1996, Act 108 of 1996, a decision of the President. My department is only responsible for the administrative preparations of the necessary documents and an evaluation of the facts to enable the President to make a decision. In this respect, my department advises the President.

During 2004 and 2005 a total of 1 012 applications for pardons were processed and forwarded to the President. Although the names of applicants for pardon are available in a register being kept by the department it is not deemed advisable to disclose these names.

The information checked revealed that in general a pardon is only granted for the following offences after an average of ten years have lapsed since the conviction and the person has during that period not come in conflict with the law again: and the offences in the main are assault; assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm; theft (usually shoplifting); housebreaking with intent to steal and theft (usually committed by juveniles); petty fraud; driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol; possession of dagga; possession of suspected stolen items; possession of pornography; prostitution; loitering for immoral purposes; trespassing; culpable homicide; malicious damage to property; reckless, negligent and inconsiderate driving.

The sentences imposed were usually a fine, a suspended sentence or a combination of both. In exceptional cases persons were pardoned where a short period of imprisonment without the option of a fine was imposed.

(2) (a) to (c) I would propose that the hon member approach the Ministers of Correctional Services and Safety and Security in this regard.

Reduction of the number of cases of awaiting-trial prisoners being negotiated with her department

1032. Mr V B NDLOVU (IFP) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) Whether the process of reducing the number of cases of awaiting-trial prisoners is being negotiated with her department; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what process has been implemented;

(2) whether special cases, such as those involving juveniles, are given priority and processed quicker; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether she will make a statement on the matter? N1245E

many offenders have been (aaa) identified and (bbb) successfully prosecuted and (cc) what amounts were (aaa) paid to and (bbb) recovered from those teachers in the most recent three years for which information is available? N1370E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

Eastern Cape:

The ECED reported that they do not have ghost educators. There are, however, educators who have moved from one pay point to another and the department is involved in verifying the pay points of all the educators. The process should be completed by the end of November 2006.

Free State:

(a) The FSED reported that through the appointment of the principals as the paymasters who certify the payroll, they could identify ghost teachers and control the situation. The department is also planning to conduct a head count for the educators before 31 March 2007.

(b) If the FSED has paid an educator who has left the services and the termination has not been effected immediately, the money is recovered from the leave gratuity and pension.

Gauteng:

(a) The Gauteng department of education undertook an investigation through the Gauteng Audit Services to enquire into irregular appointments of fixed term contract educators at the twelve district offices, which comprise the GDE for the period 1 January 2005 to 31 December 2005.

The audit revealed that district electors have the authority to relocate posts from schools where there is a substantial drop in learner numbers to schools where learner growth has not been addressed.

There are instances where principals of schools which have experienced a decline in learner numbers have not been informed of the relocation of posts and this has given rise to perceptions that irregular appointments have taken place.

This perception arose out of the fact that appointments of educators in posts that have been relocated, are done using the component number of the school which experienced a decline in learner numbers, such that the principals of such institutions will not have first-hand evidence that teachers appointed through their component number are actually providing service elsewhere.

The investigation has nevertheless exposed the fact that some district officials are involved in abusing the practice of relocating posts to appoint nonexistent teachers. This they do by claiming that the component numbers of the schools with declining learner enrolment were used to appoint educators to schools where enrolment had increased when there is no factual basis for such a claim.

In the above regard, the investigation has revealed that 16 such irregularities have occurred whereby nonexistent educators were appointed between January 2005 and December 2005.

(b) The forensic audit used ITC records to trace people employed irregularly and discovered that these people were in fact employed elsewhere in the private sector during the period when they were supposedly employed by the department. It was also found that the banking details used to pay the salaries of these supposed educators were fraudulent and it could not be concluded with certainty that these "educators" had actually benefited from the irregular appointments.

(2) No.

(a) The City of Tshwane has incorrectly implemented the package set out in Government Notice No R. 653 of 30 June 2006, which sets out the upper limits for the remuneration that is payable to all members of municipal councils, by, unlike other metros, adding to the total remuneration package for the executive mayor, the municipal contributions to the pension fund and to the medical aid scheme of which the executive mayor is a member. The Ministry has been engaged in discussion with the executive mayor.

The incorrect application of the package relates, not only to the remuneration of the mayor, but also to the package of the entire council. The decision to implement the package was adopted by all the political parties constituting the council.

The Ministry has communicated with the council on this. The Minister is satisfied that a genuine error was made by the council. The council has forwarded proposals to the Ministry as to how this error can be rectified. These are under consideration. The whole issue will soon be resolved.

(b) The remuneration package that is paid to the Mayor (Ethekwini Metropolitan Municipality), and the Executive Mayors of the other metropolitan municipalities, is as follows:

Name of Municipality	*Component*	*Amount*	*Total*
Ethekwini Metropolitan Municipality	Basic salary	R510 114	R705 532
	Travelling allowance	R170 038	
	Cellphone allowance	R25 380	
Nelson Mandela Bay Municipality	Basic salary	R510 114	R705 532
	Travelling allowance	R170 038	
	Cellphone allowance	R25 380	
City of Johannesburg	Basic salary	R510 114	R705 532
	Travelling allowance	R170 038	
	Cellphone allowance	R25 380	
Ekurhuleni Metropolitan Municipality	Basic salary	R510 114	R705 532
	Travelling allowance	R170 038	
	Cellphone allowance	R25 380	
City of Cape Town	Basic salary	R510 114	R705 532
	Travelling allowance	R170 038	
	Cellphone allowance	R25 380	

Identification of ghost teachers

1049. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

Whether, in each province, effective steps are being taken to (a) identify ghost teachers, (b) recover money paid to them and (c) prosecute (i) offenders and (ii) collaborators; if not, why not; if so, (aa) what steps are being taken, (bb) how

sion withdrawals, as well as leave gratuities, as a way of recovering funds due to the state;

b) Labour Relations officials are instituting disciplinary measures against those suspected to be collaborators, or those deemed to have failed to discharge their responsibilities; and lastly

c) Legal Services is instituting legal claims in those cases that require legal pursuit through the State Attorney's office.

(bb) (aaa) Identified

A total number of 141 cheques were not collected. 33 of these have been resolved. These cases largely fall into the following categories:

i. An educator who had passed away during August/September 2005, and whose forms for termination of service were still processed.

ii. Educator who had resigned and his resignation was still being processed by the time Head Count commenced;

iii. Educator who had transferred to another province, in which case, Limpopo department of education will be expected to lay a claim for the said salaries with the province to which the educator had transferred.

(bbb) Successfully prosecuted

Legal proceedings are still under way.

(cc) (aaa) Paid to the educators

The total of the amounts paid was
R2 204 918,67

(bbb) Recovered from those educators

A total of R643 648,49 was recovered from the affected educators and the remaining amount (R1 561 270,18) is being litigated upon through the State Attorney's office.

Mpumalanga:

The report by the Head of the Provincial Internal Audit revealed that no evidence of any fraudulent payments was done and that non-existent educators or officials (ghosts) could be found.

Northern Cape:

(a) The NCED reported that appointments and payment of educators are centralised at the Provincial Head Office. These appointments are scrutinised by way of verification of salary advices by principals, circuit managers and spot checks by relevant officials. A headcount in 2005 also revealed no improper system activities or transactions.

(c) (aa) A criminal case has been initiated against the district official who it is suspected is the originator of the corrupt practice and we are informed that he is co-operating with the investigating officers. The police have however requested the Labour Relations Directorate of the GDE to delay disciplinary action against district officials pending the finalisation of the investigation.

(bb) According to the police, the affected district official has implicated one district official and three others appointed in the Reward and Retain Unit at the Gauteng Shared Services Centre, which is responsible for effecting Persal appointments.

(cc) The amount paid to the ghost teachers is ± R1,2 million for the period covered by the investigation but the department does not have information in respect of the most recent three years because it was only at the end of 2004 that the matter came to the attention of the department.

KwaZulu-Natal:

(a) The KZNED has embarked on several measures to clean the system of ghost educators.

(b) According to the KZNED report the offenders were prosecuted, for the past three years, and are in the process of further investigations.

Limpopo:

(a) The LED conducted a payroll verification exercise (so-called ghost-busting exercise) during September 2005.

The LED embarked also on another exercise of ensuring that all temporary teachers are accounted for at their place of appointment. Circuit, district and head office officials identified each one of the temporary educators, confirmed their pay stations and updated their profiles on Persal.

As of 31 December 2005, the records of the department had greatly improved and the situation is much more better than before the exercise.

(b) According to the LED the salary cheques for September 2005 were paid out manually and collected by individual teachers at central pay stations upon positive identification by the teacher's school principal. Those teachers not positively identified by their principals would have their cheques withheld until a detailed account is received from the school. As a result of this approach, most salary cheques ended up being cancelled because nobody came forth to claim them. In respect of the cases reported above, a further investigation would then be instituted.

(c) 15 cases have been identified for litigation and prosecution, and they, consequently have been handed over to the State Attorney's office for legal pursuit.

The total cost involved in this regard amounts to R1 561 270,18.

For each and every case identified, investigations were conducted to establish whether there were no officials collaborating with the offender or not. Cases of all employees identified, have been referred to Labour Relations directorate to effect disciplinary actions against the guilty officials.

(aa) Depending on the circumstances of each case, the following three broad strategies are being followed as redress:

a) Human Resource Management officials are recovering overpayments against pen-

province and (b) what are the race and gender composition of these officers in each province; if not, why not;

(2) whether there are plans to provide such a service in the future; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N1506E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

(1) Yes, extension services still exist.

(a) 1. Eastern Cape 700 officers
2. Gauteng 47 officers
3. Free State 70 officers
4. Limpopo 800 officers
5. KwaZulu-Natal 650 officers
6. North West 132 officers
7. North Cape 69 officers
8. Western Cape 49 officers
9. Mpumalanga 163 officers
Total number 2 680 nationally.

(b) Aspects of extension servicing in the different provinces (November 2006)

(1) Whether, with reference to her reply to Question 1289 on 6 December 2005, the provincial departments of health have collated the requested information; if not, why not; if so,

(2) whether a chief executive officer (CEO) has been appointed in each public hospital; if not, (a) why not in each case and (b) how long has each specified public hospital been without a CEO; if so, what is the (i) name, (ii) qualifications, (iii) salary and (iv) date of appointment of the CEO in respect of each specified public hospital? N1497E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

Extension service still existing for farmers

1154. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

(1) Whether an extension service still exist for farmers; if so, (a) how many extension officers are there in each

	Overall total	*African*	*Coloured*	*Indian*	*White*	*Total*
	%	%	%	%	%	
	F : M	F : M	F : M	F : M	F : M	
Province						
Western Cape	30[a] : 70[b]					
Limpopo						
Northern Cape		9[a] : 22[b]	: 39[b]		: 30[b]	
		31[c]	30[c]		39[c]	
North West	9[a] : 81[b]	8.5[a] : 85[b]	< 1[b]		: 6[b]	
Gauteng						

(b) According to their report one official was found guilty of fraud and discharged from service. The money was recovered from the pension fund because the system picked up the irregularity. Better control measures were put in place.

North West:

The NWED in collaboration with the Provincial Treasury has embarked in a project to conduct a headcount to investigate whether there are ghost educators in the province. The tender has been published and the process will further unfold after the closing date of the tender. The information as requested will be available after the project has been completed.

Western Cape:

The Western Cape education department (WCED) has no ghost teachers. A control mechanism is in place, whereby each school's approved staff establishment is checked against the number of teachers appointed at the particular school as per the Persal system. The WCED Persal Controller provides these reports regularly for follow up. These Persal reports are also used when auditing schools establishment and to date no ghost teachers have been identified.

Assistance to families who want to bring back the bodies of combatants from various conflicts in which South Africa is involved

1076. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

Whether the Government will offer any assistance to families who want to bring back the bodies of combatants from various conflicts in which South Africa is involved; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N1397E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

Yes. The Government will provide all necessary support to families of those who died abroad, except for financial support.

Cabinet to underwrite cost of building infrastructure to ensure local authorities still deliver proper services

1088. Mr T D LEE (DA) asked the Deputy President:

(1) Whether Cabinet will underwrite the costs of building infrastructure to host the 2010 Soccer World Cup tournament to ensure that the ability of local authorities to deliver services to their residents is not compromised by their spending on infrastructure for the tournament; if not, why not; if so, when will Cabinet formally make such a pledge;

(2) whether Cabinet has determined the primary responsibility of local authorities is to ensure readiness for the 2010 Soccer World cup tournament; if not, what facts cabinet take into consideration when criticising public officials who prioritise costs of service delivery over costs of the infrastructure for this tournament; if so, what priority does service delivery take compared to the World Cup preparations? N1409E

The DEPUTY PRESIDENT:

(1) Yes. The Cabinet had given guarantees to the Fifa to do everything necessary to make sure the tournament is properly organised and successfully hosted. The pledge is built in the guarantees signed by our Government in 2004.

(2) The primary responsibilities of host cities are explained in the "Host City Agreements" they signed in February 2006. Cabinet has never made the alleged criticism. Preparations for the World Cup are part of infrastructure and service delivery.

Provincial departments of health collating certain requested information

1146. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(b) The Municipal Manager.

(3) Yes, the appointment process was in line with the MFMA and the Supply Chain Management Policy of the Council.

(4) (a) (i) The initial amount proposed by the Service Provider was R400 000;

(ii) Total amount offered was R147 952 broken down as follows:

- R117 000 for redesign process alignment and
- R30 952 for printing and stationery;

(b) The total amount paid to date is R147 952;

(c) R117 000 was paid on 27 January 2006, and R30 952 paid on 15 February 2006.

(5) Council endorsed the redesign of the municipal structure at its ordinary Council meeting held on 31 January 2006, as follows:

(i) "That note be taken that the Municipal Manager has redesigned the organisational structure of the Municipality in terms of section 66 of Municipal Structures Act, in order to achieve the IDP objectives in order to support Council for the next term of office.

(ii) That it be noted that all the new posts identified in terms of (i) above, will not be filled within one financial year, but be phased over several financial years and not more than ten new posts per directorate will be filled per financial year, if affordable. This excluded certain categories such as General Workers.

(2) Yes. Attendant to that will be an effort of capacitating the extension officers. Some officers will require professional training, others skills training while there are those who will have to be put through academic training.

A skills audit has just been completed and on the basis of that a determination will be made of the nature of training. Meetings have been arranged with the Universities that have Faculties of Agriculture to inform them of the up-coming training drive and to get their support. The final meeting is scheduled for late January to determine what form training will take; whether by correspondence, full time or block release type of correspondence mechanism.

In the meantime, a Sandard Generating Body (SGB) was appointed according to SAQA regulations. That body has generated a qualification matrix which has been registered with Agriseta. That matrix has seven qualification levels.

According to plan, the first intake for training will be 200 officers, from all provinces. At the same time the department will facilitate a mentorship programme which will enable the trainees to put to use the new knowledge they will have acquired.

Now that the norms and standards are in place, the department is developing a Monitoring and Evaluation Instrument to enable the department to monitor the implementation of these extension norms and standards.

Letter to health departments not to speak to media about Aids

1158. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether a certain person (name furnished) recently wrote a letter to the provincial health departments instructing officials not to speak to the media on matters relating to Aids; if so, (a) on what date was the letter written, (b) who was the intended recipient in each case and (c) what was the motivation for the letter;

	Overall total	*African*	*Coloured*	*Indian*	*White*	*Total*
Free State						
KZN						
Mpumalanga*		54[a] : 44[b]			2[b]	
Eastern Cape		17 [a] : 80[b]	< 1[b]		< 1[a] 2[b]	
Totals	18[a] : 82[b]					

Some of the outstanding information is still being collated and will be submitted in a later stage.

[a] = Female

[b] = Male

[c] = Race%

* = Stats for Gert Sibande and Nkangala District Municipal Areas.

Consultants appointed to redesign Maluti-a-Phofung municipal structure

1158. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) (a) Which consultants have been appointed in Maluti-a-Phofung municipality in the Free State to carry out the redesign of the municipal structure, (b) where is their firm situated, (c) what is the scope of the project given to the consultants and (d) what products have been delivered by them;

(2) whether this contract was put out on tender; if not, (a) why not and (b) who gave authority for the appointment of the consultants;

(3) whether this is in line with the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act, Act 56 of 2003; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details;

(4) (a) what (i) initial and (ii) total amount was offered to the consultants for this task, (b) what amounts have been paid to the consultants so far and (c) on what dates were such amounts paid;

(5) whether the council approved this process; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N1510E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

(1) (a) Jameson Consulting;

(b) Johannesburg;

(c) Organisational redesign and process alignment for the Maluti-a-Phofung Municipality;

(d) They produced a new organogram.

(2) (a) The assignment was not put out on tender, but three quotations were obtained from potential service providers in line with the municipality's supply chain management policy.

politan Municipalities, as follows:

Name of municipality	*Debt written off in the FY ending 30 June 2006*
Ekurhuleni Metropolitan Municipality	R59,7 million
Ethekwini Metropolitan Municipality	R84,4 million
Nelson Mandela Metropolitan Municipality	R1 126,7 million

The information relating to the City of Cape Town, the City of Johannesburg and the Tshwane Metropolitan Municipalities will be submitted to the hon member as soon as it is received from these municipalities.

Tender procedures followed

1238. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

(1) Whether, in view of the fact that a certain company (name furnished) has been authorised to supply a bi-monthly newspaper for the Maluti-a-Phofung Municipality in the Free State, the tender procedures as set out in the Local Government: Municipal Finance Management Act, Act 56 of 2003, were followed; if not, (a) why not, (b) who appointed this company, (c)(i) on what date and (ii) by whom was it appointed and (d)(i) on what date and (ii) by whom was approval given for this appointment; if so, what are the relevant details;

(2) what amount per month is paid by the municipality to the company for the delivery of the newspaper;

(3) whether there is a legal contract between the company and the municipality to supply this newspaper; if not, why not; if so, for how long is this contract valid? N1641E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The **dplg** has requested the Maluti-a-Phofung Municipality to respond to this question. Their response will be made available as soon as it is received.

Inter-Ministerial Committee on HIV/Aids

1247. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Deputy President:

(1) (a) Which Ministers will form part of the new Inter-Ministerial Committee on HIV/Aids announced on 7 September 2006, (b) what is the reason for each Minister being part of the committee and (c) how often will the committee meet;

(2) whether any plan of action for this committee will be established; if not, why not; if so, what plan;

(3) whether there has been any adjustment to the role of the Minister of Health with regard to the implementation of this comprehensive HIV/Aids programme; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(4) whether this committee will discuss the recent comments made by the UN Special Envoy for HIV/Aids in Africa, Mr Stephen Lewis, on the Government's response to HIV/Aids; if not, why not; if so, when? N1650E

The DEPUTY PRESIDENT:

(1) (a) The Ministries:

(i) of Health;

(ii) of Education;

(iii) for Social Development;

(iv) for Provincial and Local Government;

(v) in the Presidency;

(2) whether the letter implied that a certain political party (name furnished) has been involved in inviting a certain UN envoy (name furnished) to South Africa; if so, (a) on what basis was the statement made and (b) what was the motivation for including it in the letter? NW1116E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

Inclusion of impaired persons into involvement re building of stadia for 2010 soccer tournament

1183. Mr W C GORE (ID) asked the Minister of Sport and Recreation:

Whether any consideration has been given to the include people with (a) physical, (b) sensory (visual hearing) and (c) mental impairments into the 2010 Soccer World Cup tournament in terms of (i) design, building and renovation of new and existing stadia (ii) transport systems and (iii) accommodation; if not, why not; if so, (aa) what standards or benchmarks have been used to ensure such inclusion and (bb) what are the further relevant details? NW1183E

The MINISTER OF SPORT AND RECREATION:

(a) Yes, (b) yes, (c) yes, (i) yes, (ii) yes, (iii) yes.

(aa) International best practise is implemented in all mega sports facilities this century.

(bb) Details re (i) Transport and (ii) accommodation must be solicited from the Department of Transport and the Department of Environmental Affairs and Tourism respectively. Essentially, international sports venues around the world are designed to give access to all sectors of disabilities or challenges within society. The venues designed for the 2010 World Cup comply with municipal safety regulations and meet requirements such as enabling spectators safe and rapid exit in the event of emergencies. Fifa, like all international organisations requires us to meet all standards of safety and access controls at official venues of the 2010 World Cup. Therefore it goes without saying that we have to conform to international standards.

Debt owed to each category A municipality

1231. Mr W P DOMAN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

Whether any debt owed to each of the six metro category A municipalities was written off in the financial year ending 30 June 2006; if so, what was the total amount in respect of each of the abovementioned municipalities? NW1231E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

As the information is not immediately available within the Department of Provincial and Local Government, each of the six metropolitan municipalities were requested to provide the department with the relevant information. The following response is based on information provided by the Ekurhuleni, Ethekwini and the Nelson Mandela Metropolitan Municipalities.

In the financial year ending 30 June 2006, debt was written off by the Ekurhuleni, Ethekwini and the Nelson Mandela Metro-

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

Herewith follows details of the parties hosted by my department from 2002 to 2006 as requested by the hon member. As the hon member will see, these were organised to wish farewell to staff members that were leaving the department or to host our stakeholders pursuant to an important briefing like the Budget Vote.

(1)
2002-03

Function	*Date*	*Cost*	*Budget*
Post-Budget vote speech function	May 2002	R29 572,25	Ministry

2003-04

Function	*Date*	*Cost*	*Budget*
Post-Budget vote speech function Cape Town	May 2003	R31 352,42	Ministry

2004-05

Function	*Date*	*Cost*	*Budget*
Farewell function for Minister P Maduna	21 April 2004	R45 000	Office of the Director-General
Post-Budget vote speech function Cape Town	May 2004	R33 992	Ministry
Farewell function for Adv Vusi Pikoli — Previous DG	28 January 2005	R17 530	Policy Reserve
Function honouring the late Dr Dullah Omar, previous Minister of Justice	10 February 2005	R50 000	Ministry

2005-06

Function	*Date*	*Cost*	*Budget*
Post-Budget Vote function	May 2005	R36 785,27	Ministry
Year end function for children by Minister	17 December 2005	R95 257,13	Office of the Chief Financial Officer
Farewell for Mr Willie Henegan Chief Director: Law Reform	31 March 2006	R9 052	Law Reform Commission

(2) The sponsorships obtained by my department are listed in the reply to parliamentary Question 1652.

Parties held by department

1313. Mr A H NEL (DA) asked the Minister of Defence:

(1) In respect of each year since 2002, up to and including 2006, (a) how many parties were held by his department, (b) what was the nature of the party in each instance, (c) how much did each party cost and (d) from which budget was the money allocated;

(2) whether any sponsorships were obtained in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details in each case?

N1716E

(vi) for Public Service and Administration;

(vii) for Agriculture and Land Affairs;

(viii) of Labour;

(ix) for Arts and Culture;

(x) of Transport; and

(xi) of Correctional Services.

(b) HIV and Aids pandemic is not just a health issue but a government-wide challenge. This committee will therefore strengthen the implementation of the Comprehensive HIV and Aids Programme, improve coordination and communication, and monitor the implementation.

(c) As often as is necessary.

(2) No. The committee is not an operational structure. It is meant to deal with high level policy and programme matters.

(3) No. The Minister of Health's role does not need to be adjusted.

(4) No. This matter has been handled by the Department of Health and does not need to be discussed any further.

Integrated Justice System Project

1250. Mr S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

Whether the Integrated Justice System project (IJS) has been cancelled or discontinued; if not, (a) when did it commence and (b) how many (i) employees of her department, (ii) contractors and (iii) consultants are working on the project; if so, (i)(aa) when and (bb) why, (ii) how many people working on the project were given notice, suspended or dismissed and (iii)(aa) when and (bb) what was the cost of the project to her department?

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

I would like to inform the hon member that the integrated justice system project (IJS) has not been cancelled or discontinued. The IJS project commenced in 2000 and delivered the Court Process System on 31 May 2006. The application covered the full judicial process from the start (reporting of a crime) to its completion (incarceration of a convicted criminal). This total criminal justice value chain/process had the underpinning functionality that the different functionaries (from eg the SAPS community service centre officials, detectives, supervisory staff, prosecutors, magistrates, correctional services officials and probation officers) would do their specialist functions on the system in the different departments participating in the justice value chain.

It should be noted that no equivalent system exists worldwide. This system is currently in use at the Durban Magistrate's Court. The cost of this project was R21,9 million. The contract between the service provider and my department ended on 31 May 2006 and this contract was not renewed. Since then, my department's officials are working on the system.

Parties held by her department

1252. Mr L K JOUBERT (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) In respect of each year since 2002, up to and including 2006, (a) how many parties were held by her department, (b) what was the nature of the party in each instance, (c) how much did each party cost and (d) from which budget was the money allocated;

(2) whether any sponsorship was obtained in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details in each case?

NW97E

Annual reports of the Presidency

1404. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

In respect of the 2004-05 and 2005-06 annual reports of the Presidency and the annual reports of each statutory and other entity reporting to the Presidency, (a) what was the (i) budgeted cost, (ii) actual cost and (iii) unit cost of each annual report and (b) how many copies of each were (i) produced and (ii) distributed? N1858E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

	Presidency 04-05	*Presidency 05-06*	*NYC 04-05*	*NYC 05-06*
Budgeted cost	Utilised savings	Utilised savings	R100 000,00	R100 000,00
Actual cost	R169 463,32	R165 894,51	R88 556,17	R74 784,00
Unit cost	R112,98	R110,60	R88,56	R74,78
Copies: produced/distributed	1 500/1 500	1 500/1 500	1 000/700	1 000/1 000

Annual reports of his department

1409. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

In respect of the 2004-05 and 2005-06 annual reports of his department and the annual reports of each statutory and other entity reporting to him, (a) what was the (i) budgeted cost, (ii) actual cost and (iii) unit cost of each annual report and (b) how many copies of each were (i) produced and (ii) distributed? N1863E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The statutory entities reporting to the Minister have not presented the **dplg** with the required information. A complete answer to this question will be provided only after all the relevant information has been made available to the **dplg**.

Annual reports of department

1428. Mrs J A SEMPLE (DA) asked the Minister of Water Affairs and Forestry:

In respect of the 2004-05 and 2005-06 annual reports of her department and the annual reports of each statutory and other entity reporting to her, (a) what was the (i) budgeted cost, (ii) actual cost and (iii) unit cost of each annual report and (b) how many copies of each were (i) produced and (ii) distributed? N1882E

The MINISTER OF WATER AFFAIRS AND FORESTRY:

(1) Department of Water Affairs and Forestry

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R100 000	(a) (i) R313 099
(ii) R112 395	(ii) R313 099
(iii) R74,93	(iii) R208,73
(b) (i) 1 500 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 1 500 copies were printed.
(ii) 1 400 copies were distributed.	(ii) Copies are still being distributed internally and to other stakeholders.

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

The Department of Defence does not hold parties. It does, however convene official functions which are regulated by the prescribed policy framework and which occur within the parameters of official instructions.

Anti-corruption strategy

1316. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

Whether the anti-corruption strategy is being implemented in municipalities; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the relevant details, (b) how many municipalities use the strategy and (c) to what effect has the strategy worked? N1721E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

All municipalities are implementing the strategy. The strategy was launched on 23 October 2006. An implementation plan has been developed. This plan will be utilised as a tool in assessing the impact of the strategy. In view of the fact that the strategy was launched only recently, it is too early to assess its impact. Consequently, the information requested by the hon member cannot be provided at this stage.

Concerns of FIFA

1374. Mr A HARDING (ID) asked the Minister of Sport and Recreation:

Whether the Government is responding to concerns of FIFA with regard to the preparations for the 2010 World Cup Soccer tournament; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N1781E

The MINISTER OF SPORT AND RECREATION:

Firstly the Government has not received any concerns from FIFA at any level, or through its 2010 Inter-Ministerial Committee, the lead structure in this regard. We are, however, aware of media reports attributed to high ranking members of FIFA and other prominent football personalities. You may be aware that the 2010 FIFA World Cup SA Local Organising Committee, at its recent Board meeting on 2-3 October, met with the Secretary General of FIFA, Mr Urs Linsi. Subsequently, both parties issued a statement confirming their satisfaction with the state of readiness and support by our Government. Mr Franz Beckenbauer of the German Football Association also distanced himself from negative utterances attributed to himself by the media.

Death of four newborn babies

1388. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether a copy of the report by the Quality Assurance Team into the death of four newborn babies at the Cecilia Makiwane Hospital in May 2006, as a result of a power failure in the Intensive Care Unit, has been made publicly available; if not, why not; if so, where can a copy of the report be obtained;

(2) whether any steps have been taken since this incident occurred to address various problems at the hospital which may have contributed to this incident, in particular (a) staff shortages and (b) the lack of adequate back-up power supply; if not, why not; if so, what steps;

(3) whether legal action has been initiated against the Government at any level in relation to these deaths; if so, (a) by whom and (b) what stage have these legal proceedings reached? N1831E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

2004-05	*2005-06*
(b) (i) 500 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 400 copies would be printed.
(ii) 450 copies were distributed.	(ii) Copies have not yet been distributed.

(7) Mhlathuze Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R100 000	(a) (i) R150 000
(ii) R77 315	(ii) R253 387 (This includes tender preparation, layout, design, printing, proofing, approval and courier costs)
(iii) R154,63	(iii) R506,77
(b) (i) 500 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 500 copies were produced.
(ii) 470 copies were distributed.	(ii) 470 copies will be distributed and the rest kept for further requests.

(8) Overberg Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R20 000	(a) (i) R20 000
(ii) R12 120	(ii) R13 320
(iii) R121,20	(iii) R133,20
(b) (i) 100 copies were produced.	(b) (i) 100 copies will be produced.
(ii) 80 copies were distributed.	(ii) 80 copies will be distributed.

(9) Pelladrift Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R1 500	(a) (i) R1 500
(ii) R881	(ii) R969
(iii) R22,03	(iii) R24,23
(b) (i) 40 copies were produced.	(b) (i) 40 copies were produced.
(ii) 36 copies were distributed.	(ii) 36 copies were distributed.

10. Namakwa Water

2004-05	*2005-06*	
(a) (i) R10 364	(a) (i)	Information not yet available as the annual report is still being printed.
(ii) R9 298	(ii)	
(iii) R422,64	(iii)	
(b) (i) 22 copies were produced.	(b) (i)	
(ii) 20 copies were distributed.	(ii)	

(2) Albany Coast Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R600	(a) (i) R1 500
(ii) R750	(ii) R1 096
(iii) R15,00	(iii) R24,36
(b) (i) 50 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 45 copies were printed.
(ii) 40 copies were distributed.	(ii) 42 copies will be distributed.

(3) Amatola Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R75 000	(a) (i) R100 000
(ii) R62 060	(ii) R86 031
(iii) R73,01	(iii) R114,71
(b) (i) 850 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 750 copies were printed.
(ii) 620 copies were distributed whilst the remaining copies were kept in stock for distribution at request and at exhibitions.	(ii) 583 copies will be distributed and the remaining will be kept in stock for further and distribution at request during exhibitions.

(4) Bloem Water

2004-05	*2005-06*	
(a) (i) R105 000	(a) (i)	Information is not yet available as the Water Board is still in a process of compiling its annual report for the 2005-06 financial year.
(ii) R162 280	(ii)	
(iii) R540,93	(iii)	
(b) (i) 300 copies were printed.	(b) (i)	
(ii) 250 copies were distributed.	(ii)	

(5) Botshelo Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R10 000	(a) (i) R10 000
(ii) R9 800	(ii) R10 780
(iii) R245,00	(iii) R269,50
(b) (i) 40 copies were produced.	(b) (i) 40 copies were produced.
(ii) 32 copies were distributed.	(ii) 32 copies were distributed.

(6) Sedibeng Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R150 000	(a) (i) R160 000
(ii) R146 971	(ii) R105 708
(iii) R293,94	(iii) R264,27

(16) Umgeni Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R171 000	(a) (i) R369 900
(ii) R216 128	(ii) R117 439
(iii) R108,06	(iii) R117,44
(b) (i) 2 000 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 1 000 copies were printed.
(ii) 1 550 copies distributed to date.	(ii) Copies are currently being distributed.

(17) Water Research Commission

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R120 000	(a) (i) R150 000
(ii) R122 282	(ii) R142 294
(iii) R81,52	(iii) R142,29
(b) (i) 1 500 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 1 000 copies were printed and 500 CDs.
(ii) 1 000 copies were distributed.	(ii) 550 copies were distributed to Parliament and the rest are still in the process of being distributed to schools, libraries, conferences, etc.

(18) Trans Caledon Tunnel Authority

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R530 000	(a) (i) R650 000
(ii) R537 452	(ii) R619 017
(iii) R214,98	(iii) R247,61
(b) (i) 2 500 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 2 500 copies were printed.
(ii) 1 000 copies were distributed.	(ii) Approximately 1 300 copies have been distributed so far.

Expenses incurred by department

1428. Mr L K JOUBERT (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

What amount was spent by officials of her department on (a) hotel accommodation, (b) restaurant expenses and (c) travel costs (i) in the 2004-05 and (ii) in the 2005-06 financial years and (iii) during the period 1 April 2006 up to the latest specified date for which information is available? N1889E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

The information requested by the hon member is being compiled and will be submitted as soon as it has been finalised.

Progress has been made in the National Livestock Project

1436. Dr A I VAN NIEKERK (DA) asked the Minister for Agriculture and Land Affairs:

(1) (a) What progress has been made in the National Livestock Project that

(11) Bushbuckridge Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R100 000	(a) (i) R70 000
(ii) R52 464	(ii) R58 433
(iii) R262,32	(iii) R233,73
(b) (i) 200 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 250 copies were printed.
(ii) 180 copies were distributed.	(ii) 230 will be distributed to stakeholders.

(12) Ikangala Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R25 000	(a) (i) R37 000
(ii) R10 500	(ii) R11 850
(iii) R105	(iii) R118,50
(b) (i) 100 copies were produced.	(b) (i) 100 copies will be produced.
(ii) 60 copies were distributed.	(ii) 60 copies will be distributed and the rest kept record purposes and others distributed at request.

(13) Lepelle Northern Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R90 000	(a) (i) R100 000
(ii) R92 668	(ii) R79 911
(iii) R185,34	(iii) R159,82
(b) (i) 500 copies were produced.	(b) (i) 500 copies were printed.
(ii) 350 copies were distributed.	(ii) 450 copies have been distributed so far.

(14) Magalies Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R85 000	(a) (i) R100 000
(ii) R81 579	(ii) R55 750
(iii) R326,32	(iii) R223
(b) (i) 250 copies were printed.	(b) (i) 250 copies to be printed.
(ii) 245 copies were distributed.	(ii) 245 copies to be distributed.

(15) Rand Water

2004-05	*2005-06*
(a) (i) R700 000	(a) (i) R700 000
(ii) R315 713	(ii) R413 107
(iii) R105,24	(iii) R275,40
(b) (i) 3 000 copies and CDs were produced.	(b) (i) 1 500 copies and CDs will be produced.
(ii) 2 000 copies were distributed and 1 000 kept for further distribution at conferences and at workshops.	(ii) Copies will be distributed to various a stakeholders and the rest kept for distribution request and conferences and workshops.

PARLIAMENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

- The recommendations of the survey are that:

  — The Department of Education should work in close collaboration with the unions and nongovernmental organisations in developing HIV and Aids prevention programme for education;

  — The Department of Education and donor agencies should establish and manage a workplace programme specifically to provide a comprehensive HIV and Aids prevention and treatment programme.

Following these recommendations, the Department of Education managed to get financial and technical support from Presidency Emergency Plan for Aids Relief (PEPFAR), which is managed by the Department of Health. PEPFAR's funding is specifically for provision of ART drugs to HIV-infected educators.

Furthermore the Department of Health is one of the many key stakeholders involved in an initiative led by the Department of Education, which is the development of a National Framework on Health and Wellness Programme for both Educators and Learners. This framework is intended to guide the education sector (from Primary School level to Further Education and Training level) in the implementation of a wellness programme that focuses on all health aspects instead of focusing on HIV and Aids only. Looking at the figures mentioned above it is clear that HIV and Aids is not the only disease that threatens our lives. There are other life-threatening diseases that need to be attended to.

It is also important to note that educators are not treated differently from the rest of the population in this country. This means that through the country's Comprehensive HIV and Aids Care, Management and Treatment Programme led by the Department of Health, educators can access services available to everyone infected and affected by HIV and Aids.

The two departments are working together in the development and implementation of a number of programmes that seek to address the total wellness of not only educators but also learners and other support staff members in the education sector.

South Africa's nonpermanent seat on the United Nations Security Council

1448. Mr D H M GIBSON (DA) asked the Deputy President:

> Whether the Government is taking any steps to use South Africa's nonpermanent seat on the United Nations Security Council to persuade the United Nations that the humanitarian crisis in Darfur cannot be resolved by the deployment of a small, underfunded and poorly equipped African Union force; if not, why not; if so, what steps? N1909E

The DEPUTY PRESIDENT:

The hon member is referred to the Hansard of 15 November 2006, which was President's response to a follow-up question from the hon Camerer.

Action against a certain person

1455. Mr R JANKIELSOHN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

> Whether the Dihlabeng municipality in the Free State took any action to deal with the 14 charges brought against a certain person (name furnished) by the municipal manager on 10 January 2005; if not, why not; if so, what actions were taken regarding each charge? N1917E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The following answer is based on information received from the Dihlabeng Municipality:

focus particularly on the Northern Cape and North West, (b) who are the people responsible for the implementation of this project and (c) what timeframes have been put in place with regard to this project;

(2) whether these timeframes are being adhered to; if not, (a) why not and (b) what action has been or are being taken against those failing to keep to the timeframes? N1895E

The MINISTER FOR AGRICULTURE AND LAND AFFAIRS:

(1) (a) Progress on projects

Boesmansplaat; Tweefontein; Springputs; Dabenories; Gasegonyane commonage; Poffader commonage; Brandvlei and Kenhaardmeent; Bakubung ba Ratheo; Syferfontein; Rooivaal livestock; Haakdoringfontein community ranch improvement; Motshwana, phase I and II.

The projects aim to provide and renovate on-farm infrastructure. These include drilling of boreholes and rehabilitation thereof, construction of water reservoirs and drinking troughs, and laying of piping systems to provide sufficient water to livestock. Camps are demarcated and fencing is constructed for proper utilisation of natural pastures. Farm stores, poultry and piggery houses are being built and renovated; and equipment is being availed to support viable livestock production.

Programme to improve resource use through training of the farmers on efficient utilisation of natural pasture by implementing rational grazing system are being implemented. Also farmers have been trained in order to improve beef production through encouraging adoption of good veld management practices.

(b) Implementing agents: DoA, Northern Cape department of agriculture and land affairs and North West department of agriculture, conservation and environment.

(c) Timeframes: 2003-04 and ongoing.

(2) Yes.

Delivery of antiretroviral drugs to teachers

1444. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether her department has engaged in any discussions with the Department of Education to address the question of which department will be responsible for the delivery of antiretroviral drugs to teachers who are HIV positive; if so, (a) what was the outcome of these discussions and (b) when is it expected that a programme to deliver ARVs specifically to teachers will be operational? N1904E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

The survey on Educator Supply and Demand in public schools in South Africa conducted in 2004 by the Human Science Research Council (HSRC) in collaboration with the Medical Research Council (MRC) indicates the following:

- On the issue of morbidity the survey reports that about 12,7% of educators are HIV positive and 22% of those that are positive need ART. However, the issue of HIV and Aids is not the only factor in the cause of morbidity. Other chronic diseases were found to play a significant role in the health status of educators. The most frequently reported diagnoses in the past five years include high blood pressure at 15,6%, stomach ulcer at 9,1% and diabetes at 4,5%.

Province	*Intermediate Phase teachers (2001-05)*	*Senior Phase teachers (2006)*	*Total registered teachers*
Limpopo	516	200	716
Mpumalanga	343	120	463
Northern Cape	441	120	561
North West	370	120	490
Western Cape	428	120	548
Total	3 664	1 160	4 824

(b) Breakdown of funds allocated for teachers who were registered for the Advanced Certificate in Education: Mathematics, Science and Technology per province. (ACE)

Province	*2001-05*	*2006*	*Total*
Eastern Cape	R4 076 616	RI 080 000	R5 156 616
Free State	R3 422 175	RI 080 000	R4 502 175
Gauteng	R2 185 035	RI 080 000	R3 265 035
KwaZulu-Natal	R3 137 866	RI 080 000	R4 217 866
Limpopo	R3 112 401	RI 800 000	R4 912 401
Mpumalanga	R2 132 758	RI 080 000	R3 212 758
Northern Cape	R3 510 974	RI 080 000	R4 590 974
North West	R4 364 392	RI 080 000	R5 444 392
Western Cape	R3 520 279	RI 080 000	R4 600 279
Total	R29 462 495	RI0 440 000	R39 902 495

2. The upgrading of under-qualified and unqualified teachers through the National Professional Diploma in Education (NPDE).

In this programme teachers become qualified in specialists Foundation phase, Intermediate phase and Senior phase or specialised Learning Areas.

(b) Number of teachers registered for the National Professional Diploma in Education per province. *(Numbers of teachers per phase are not available)*

	2002	*2003*	*2004*	*2005*	*2006*
Provinces	*No reg.*	*No. Reg.*	*No. Reg.*	*No. Reg.*	*No. Reg.*
Eastern Cape	190	185	1 502	604	487
Free State	140	140		28	–
Gauteng	–	–	–	–	42
KwaZulu-Natal	176	161	167	507	455
Limpopo	–	–	106	530	–
Northern Cape	20	20	317	258	300
North West	176	176	36	381	–
Western Cape	84	60	–	231	123
Total	786	742	2 128	2 539	1 407

Misconduct charges were preferred against the person named by the hon member. They were formulated by the then Municipal Manager in pursuance of his responsibilities as set out in section 55 of the Local Government: Municipal Systems Act, Act 32 of 2000. The charges were served on 10 January 2005. The charges were never pursued to finality by the Municipal Manager. The said Municipal Manager resigned in December 2005 and is thus unavailable to account for his inaction. The municipal files could also not shed light as to why the Municipal Manager did not pursue the charges.

Bursaries granted for training teachers

1457. Mr G G BOINAMO (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

In respect of the past five years up to and including 2006, how many bursaries has her department granted for the training of (a)(i) primary and (ii) high school teachers and (b) what was the breakdown per province? N1919E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION

The Department of Education has awarded bursaries for in-service teachers in the following priority areas:

1. Mathematics. Science and Technology through the Advanced Certificate in Education (ACE).

   (i) Primary school teachers = 4 824.

2. The upgrading of under-qualified and unqualified teachers through the National Professional Diploma in Education (NPDE) = 7 562 teachers.

   (i) Primary school = not available

   (ii) High school = not available.

3. English Second Language (three-month course) = 8 200 teachers.

Allocations per training programme

Training Programme	*2001-06*	
	Number of bursaries	*Amount*
Mathematics, Science & Technology	4 824	R39 902 495
Upgrading of under-qualified and unqualified	7 562	R37 609 105
English Second Language	8 200	RI0 138 000
Total	20 586	R87 649 600

1. Mathematics, Science and Technology (Advanced Certificate in Education)

   From 2001-06, the Department of Education has paid bursaries for 4 824 Intermediate Phase teachers who registered for an Advanced Certificate in Education (Mathematics, Science and Technology) as illustrated in the table below.

Number of teachers in Intermediate and Senior phase per province:

Province	*Intermediate Phase teachers (2001-05)*	*Senior Phase teachers (2006)*	*Total registered teachers*
Eastern Cape	450	120	570
Free State	433	120	553
Gauteng	269	120	389
KwaZulu-Natal	414	120	534

(Translation follows):

[Carpet on which Dr H F Verwoerd bled to death

1473. Dr P W A MULDER (FF Plus) asked the Minister of Public Works:

Whether the carpet on which Dr H F Verwoerd bled to death in the Old Assembly on 6 September 1966 is still in the possession of her department; if not, (a) where is the carpet at present and (b) when was the decision taken to remove the carpet from the safekeeping of the parliamentary premises; if so, where is the carpet kept? N1929E]

The MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS:

The carpet is in the possession of the Department of Public Works at this stage.

(a) Falls away.

(b) Falls away.

Learners enrolled to write matric examinations

1494. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Minister of Education:

(1) In respect of each subject offered in each province to grade 12 learners during 2006, (a) how many (i) learners enrolled at the beginning of the year, (ii) learners registered to write the matric examination and (iii) prescribed text books were supplied by the respective departments and (b) how many posts for subject advisors are (i) filled and (ii) still vacant;

(2) whether the situation is satisfactory; if not, what action does she plan to take; if so, what are the relevant details? N1956E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

Eastern Cape:

(1) (a) (i) Number of learners enrolled at the beginning of the year: 74 342.

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Accounting	19 115
Additional Maths	35
Afrikaans First Language	5 688
Afrikaans Second Language	11 970
Agricultural Science	21 269
Applied Agricultural Science	79
Art	528
Ballet	17
Biblical Studies	5 730
Biology	52 098
Bricklaying and Plastering	243
Business Economics	21 269
Chinese A-Level	3
Commercial Mathematics	514
Computer Studies	1 786
Computyping	1 031
Design	36
Economics	20 035
Electrician-Work	426
Electronics	9
English First Language	7 081
English Second Language	67 639
Fitting and Turning	147
French	56
Functional Mathematics	187
Functional Physical Science	126
Geography	29 911
German 3rd Language	2
Graphic Art	26
Guidance	1 182
History	19 467
Home Economics	3 483
Hotel Keeping and Catering	610
Introduction to Criminology	300
Isixhosa First Language	62 910
Isixhosa Second Language	488
Isixhosa Third Language	142
Mathematics	45 684

(b) Breakdown of funds allocated for teachers who were registered for the National Professional Diploma in Education per province

	2002	*2003*	*2004*	*2005*	*2006*
Provinces	*Amount*	*Amount*	*Amount*	*Amount*	*Amount*
Eastern Cape	R980 000	R925 000	R7 510 000	R3 020 000	R2 550 500
Free State	R630 000	R557 000	–	R154 000	–
Gauteng		–	–	–	R146 920
KwaZulu-Natal	R880 000	R805 000	R835 000	R2 535 000	R2 560 000
Limpopo	–	–	R530 000	R2 650 000	–
Northern Cape	–	–	Rl 694 728	R676 756	Rl 785 000
North West	R880 000	R880 000	R180 000	Rl 905 000	—
Western Cape	R335 600	R233 600	–	Rl 155 000	R615 000
Total	R3 705 600	R3 400 600	RI0 749 728	R12 095 756	R7 657 420

3. English Second Language (three-months course)

From 2005, the Department of Education also pays bursaries for a three-month course for teachers who register for a course in English Second Language (ESL).

(b) Number of teachers and breakdown of funds allocated for per province

Province	*2005*	*2006*	*Money paid 2005*	*Money paid 2006*	*Total*
Eastern Cape	800	200	R392 000	R778 000	Rl 170 000
Free State	800	200	R392 000	R778 000	Rl 170 000
Gauteng	800	200	R392 000	R778 000	Rl 170 000
KwaZulu-Natal	800	200	R392 000	R778 000	Rl 170 000
Limpopo	–	200	–	R778 000	R778 000
Mpumalanga	800	200	R392 000	R778 000	Rl 170 000
Northern Cape	800	200	R392 000	R778 000	Rl 170 000
North West	800	200	R392 000	R778 000	Rl 170 000
Western Cape	800	200	R392 000	R778 000	Rl 170 000
Total	6 400	1 800	R3 136 000	R7 002 000	RI0 138 000

Some provincial departments of education continue to offer their own bursaries but my response is only in relation to what the national Department of Education has been able to do.

Mat waarop dr H F Verwoerd doodgebloei het

1474. Dr P W A MULDER (VF Plus) vra die Minister van Openbare Werke:

Of die mat waarop dr H F Verwoerd op 6 September 1966 in die Volksraad van die Parlement doodgebloei het, nog in die besit van haar departement is; so nie, (a) waar die mat tans is en (b) wanneer die besluit geneem is om die mat uit die bewaring van die parlementsgeboue te neem; so ja, waar die mat geberg word?

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Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Graphic Artsg	45
Hebrew HG	2
Hindi HG	0
History HG	4 298
History SG	18 686
Home Economics HG	1 428
Home Economics SG	2 418
Hotel Keeping and Catering SG	777
Introduction to Criminology SG	471
Introduction to Ethnology SG	76
IsiXhosa First Language HG	6 5452
IsiXhosa Second Language HG	686
IsiXhosa Second Language SG	18
IsiXhosa Third Language HG	47
IsiXhosa Third Language SG	14
Isizulu First Language HG	16
Jewish Studies HG	4
Law of Grim Proc And Evidence SG	199
Mathematics HG	3 469
Mathematics SG	50 114
Mercantile Law SG	1 584
Metalwork SG	25
Motor Body Repairing SG	33
Motor Mechanics SG	486
Music HG	90
Music Performance (2nd Instrum) SG	16
Music SG	147
Needlework and Clothing SG	955
Painting SG	61
Physical Science HG	3 566
Physical Science SG	29 424
Physiology HG	85
Physiology SG	133
Plumbing and Sheet-Metalwork G	1

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Sculpture SG	9
Sesotho First Language HG	1 559
South African Criminal Law SG	299
Speech and Drama HG	97
Speech and Drama SG	21
Statute Law SG	163
Technical Drawing HG	331
Technical Drawing SG	1 781
Technika: Civil HG	25
Technika: Civil SG	15
Technika: Electrical HG	43
Technika: Electrical SG	64
Technika: Mechanical HG	9
Travel and Tourism SG	3 542
Trinity College Prac Music Grade 8	1
Tshivenda First Language HG	1
Typing SG	330
Unisa Music Grade 6	2
Unisa Music Grade 7	18
Welding and Metalworking SG	83
Woodwork SG	861
Woodworking SG	197
Total	513 938

(iii) Number of prescribed books that were supplied by the department: No textbooks were supplied this year.

(b) Number of posts for subject advisors: 1 105.

(i) Number filled: 460.

(ii) Number vacant: 645.

(2) How the situation is and the relevant details: The situation is not satisfactory

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Mercantile Law	945
Metalwork	26
Motor Body Repairing	48
Motor Mechanics	543
Music	215
Music Performance	9
Needlework and Clothing	881
Painting	21
Physical Science	28 196
Physiology	34
Sculpture (Gr 10)	6
Sesotho First Language	1 404
Speech and Drama	102
Technical Drawing	2 140
Technika: Civil	40
Technika: Electrical	109
Technika: Mechanical	9
Travel and Tourism	3 364
Typing	318
Welding and Metalworking	53
Woodwork	763
Woodworking	231
Zulu	15

(iii) Learners registered to write the matric examination.

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
ABRSM Practical Music Grade 7	2
ABRSM Practical Music Grade 8	7
Accounting HG	3 401
Accounting SG	18 019
Additional Mathematics HG	49
Afrikaans First Language HG	5 219
Afrikaans First Language SG	163
Afrikaans Second Language HG	14 664
Afrikaans Second Language SG	253
Agricultural Science HG	3 326
Agricultural Science SG	22 975
Applied Agricultural Science SG	77
Arabic HG	22
Art HG	339
Art SG	151
Biblical Studies HG	4 248
Biblical Studies HG	3 406
Biology HG	13 486
Biology SG	48 828
Bricklaying and Plastering SG	186
Business Economics HG	6 149
Business Economics SG	21 876
Chinese : A-Level	6
Commercial Mathematics SG	640
Computer Studies HG	219
Computer Studies SG	1 561
Computyping SG	1 104
Dance HG	18
Design SG	32
Economics HG	5 523
Economics SG	20 960
Electrician-Work SG	458
Electronics SG	11
English First Language HG	7 149
English First Language SG	475
English Second Language HG	77 382
English Second Language SG	164
Fitting and Turning SG	138
French HG	37
Functional Mathematics SG	222
Functional Physical Science SG	143
Geography HG	7 301
Geography SG	29 268
German Third Language HG	4

Subject name registered	*Number of learners*
Home Economics HG	1 120
Home Economics SG	1 155
Hotel Keeping and Catering SG	313
Introduction to Criminology SG	2
Introduction to Ethnology SG	0
Law Of Crim Proc And Evidence SG	0
Mercantile Law SG	504
Metalwork SG	60
Motor Mechanics SG	228
Music HG	4
Music SG	3
Music Performance (2nd Instrum) SG	6
Needlework and Clothing SG	14
Painting SG	24
South African Criminal Law SG	1
Speech and Drama HG	153
Statute Law SG	0
Technical Drawing HG	601
Technical Drawing SG	973
Technika: Civil HG	24
Technika: Civil SG	0
Technika: Electrical HG	6
Technika: Electronics HG	41
Technika: Electronics SG	3
Technika: Mechanical HG	6
Typing SG	233
Welding and Metalworking SG	193
Woodwork SG	444
Woodworking SG	116
Music Composition SG	0
Additional Mathematics HG	42
Travel and Tourism SG	1 086
Unisa Music Grade 6	3
Unisa Music Grade 7	21
Unisa Music Grade 8	2

Subject name registered	*Number of learners*
Unisa Perform. Licentiate Music HG	0
Computyping SG	898
Dance Performance SG	3
Trinity College Prac Music Grade 6	1
Trinity College Prac Music Grade 7	2
Trinity College Prac Music Grade 8	1
Trinity College Performer's Licentiate	2
Performer's Certificate Associate	0
ABRSM Practical Music Grade 6	0
ABRSM Practical Music Grade 7	1
ABRSM Practical Music Grade 8	0
ABRSM Performer's Diploma	0
ABRSM Performer's Licentiate	0
Dance SG	0
Functional Mathematics SG	94
Functional Physical Science SG	58
Total number of subject entries	189 349

(iii) Number of prescribed books that were supplied by the department: Statistics is not available since the records kept are not per grade.

(b) Number of posts for subject advisors: 285.

(iv) Number filled: 268.

(v) Number vacant: 17.

(3) How the situation is and the relevant details: Satisfactory.

Gauteng:

(1) (a) (i) Number of learners enrolled at the beginning of the year:

as most of the books were prescribed prior to 1994 and some of the books may now be out of print.

Action to be taken: Due to the NCS it is not feasible to change any literature at the present moment.

Human Resource Plans: Provision has been made for filling of all vacant subjects advisors posts in the 2007-08 financial year as per approved organogram.

Free State:

(1) (a) (i) Number of learners enrolled at the beginning of the year: Not available.

(ii) Number of learners who registered to write the matric examination:

Subject name registered	*Number of learners*
Afrikaans First Language HG	3 089
Afrikaans First Language SG	578
Afrikaans Second Language HG	20853
English First Language HG	2 282
English First Language SG	412
English Second Language HG	27 592
Mathematics HG	2 153
Mathematics SG	13 500
Biology HG	5 776
Biology SG	8 466
Physical Science HG	3 868
Physical Science SG	7 323
Physiology HG	1 357
Physiology SG	1 292
Afrikaans Second Language SG	381
English Second Language SG	512
French HG	3
German Third Language HG	104
IsiXhosa First Language HG	774
IsiZulu First Language HG	882
Portuguese HG	1
SePpedi First Language HG	21
SeSotho First Language HG	20 812
SeSotho Third Language HG	680
SeSotho Third Language SG	5
Setswana First Language HG	2 115
TshiVenda First Language HG	0
Xitsonga First Language HG	16
Chinese A-Level	13
SeSotho Second Language HG	171
TshiVenda Second Language HG	0
Biblical Studies HG	545
Biblical Studies SG	218
Economics HG	3 302
Economics SG	7 148
Geography HG	4 229
Geography SG	4 613
History HG	1 530
History SG	2 498
Accounting HG	2 409
Accounting SG	9 685
Agricultural Science HG	451
Agricultural Science SG	858
Applied Agricultural Science SG	288
Art HG	128
Art SG	26
Bricklaying and Plastering SG	47
Business Economics HG	5 814
Business Economics SG	8 114
Commercial Mathematics SG	1 484
Computer Studies HG	138
Computer Studies SG	1 719
Electrician-Work SG	314
Electronics SG	72
Farm Mechanics SG	48
Fitting and Turning SG	99

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Geography LG	7
History, HG	4 615
History, SG	8 549
Jewish. Studies. HG	50
Art, HG	1 683
Art SG	449
Art, LG	12
Design, SG	225
Graphic Art.SG	145
Painting SG	242
Sculpture, SG	7
Music HG	111
Music SG	27
Music Composition SG	3
Music Performance (2nd Inst/ Sing) SG	106
Dance, HG	47
Dance Performance (Second Subject)	73
Speech and Drama HG	436
Speech and Drama SG	47
History of Theatre Cost & Literature SG	75
Bricklaying and plastering SG	88
Building Construction SG	223
Electricians Work SG	1 089
Electronics SG	269
Fitting and turning SG	290
Motor Body Repairing LG	2
Motor Mechanics SG	642
Technical Drawing HG	2 267
Technical Drawing SG	3 169
Technical Drawing LG	11
Technika: Civil HG	178
Technika: Civil SG	41
Technika: Electrical HG	100
Technika: Electrical SG	5
Technika: Electronics HG	324
Technika: Electronics SG	55

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Technika: Mechanical HG	113
Technika: Mechanical SG	19
Welding and Metalworking SG	247
Welding and Metalworking LG	6
Woodworking SG	248
Woodworking LG	3
Metalwork SG	251
Woodwork SG	1 065
Home Economics HG	3 575
Home Economics SG	2 757
Needlework and clothing SG	35
Hotelkeeping and Caterlng SG	2 324
Computer: Studies HG	1 716
Computer Studies SG	4 586
Agricultural Science HG	71
Agricultural Science SG	283
Farm Mechanics SG	20
Introduction to Ethnology SG	9
Law of Crim Proc and Evidence SG	4
South African Criminal Law SG	259
Statute Law SG	3
Introduction to Criminology SG	1 235
isINdebele Second Language HG	1
isiXhosa Second Language HG	27
isiXhosa Second Language SG	1
isiZulu Second Language HG	892
isiZulu Second Language SG	100
sePedi Second Language HG	226
sePedi Second Language SG	30
seSotho Second Language HG	189
seSotho Second Language SG	7
seTswana Second Language HG	119
Lsetswana Second Language SG	14

The statistics is not available.

(ii) Number of learners who registered to write the matric examination.

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Afrikaans First Language HG	9 768
Afrikaans First Language SG	2 895
Afrikaans First Language LG	21
Afrikaans Second Language HG	24 372
Afrikaans Second Language SG	6 871
Afrikaans Second Language LG	10
English First Language HG	18 525
English First Language SG	6 160
English First Language LG	10
English Second Language HG	47 946
English Second Language SG	3 392
English Second Language LG	19
IsiNdebele First Language HG	2
SePedi First Language HG	6 449
SePedi First Language SG	7
SeSotho First Language HG	8 970
SiSwati First Language HG	31
XiTsonga First Language HG	1 769
XiTsonga First Language SG	1
SeTswana First Language HG	4 632
SeTswana First Language SG	14
TshiVenda First Language HG	593
IsiXhosa First Language HG	2 982
IsiXhosa First Language SG	2
IsiZulu First Language HG	13 515
IsiZulu First Language SG	27
French HG	371
French SG	72
German Third Language HG	221
Hebrew HG	26
Hindi HG	1
Italian HG	17
Latin HG	1
Portuguese HG	76
Portuguese SG	46
Spanish HG	12
Arabic SG	9
Chinese Advanced Level	36
Portuguese Advanced Level	3
Mathematics HG	9 588
Mathematics SG	39 600
Mathematics LG	22
Additional Mathematics HG	492
Functional Mathematics SG	2 017
Physical Science HG	11 508
Physical Science SG	20 505
Physical Science LG	26
Functional Physical Science SG	532
Biology HG	15 423
Biology SG	26 269
Biology LG	5
Physiology HG	348
Physiology SG	100
Accounting HG	7 507
Accounting SG	20 166
Business Economics HG	10 178
Business Economics SG	24 145
Business Economics LG	44
Commercial Mathematics SG	405
Economics HG	8 184
Economics SG	17 026
Mercantile Law SG	2 528
Mercantile Law LG	27
Typing SG	479
Biblical Studies HG	256
Biblical Studies SG	337
Geography HG	10 595
Geography SG	17 278

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
English Second Language SG	5 025
Equine Studies SG	7
Field Husbandry HG	83
Field Husbandry SG	41
Fitting and Turning SG	248
French HG	100
French SG	17
Functional Mathematics SG	1 795
Functional Physical Science SG	47
Geography HG	26 669
Geography SG	30 096
German Third Language HG	101
German Third Language SG	4
Gujarati HG	1
Hebrew HG	1
Hindi HG	11
History HG	12 701
History SG	18 682
Home Economics HG	3 011
home Economics SG	2 244
IHotel Keeping and Catering SG	2 466
Introduction to Criminology SG	816
Introduction to Ethnology SG	99
IsiXhosa First Language HG	2 582
IsiXhosa Second Language HG	22
IsiZulu First Language HG	105 097
IsiZulu Second Language HG	6 076
IsiZulu Second Language SG	305
Japanese : A-Level	2
Jewish Studies HG	10
Latin HG	2
Law of Grim Proc and evidence SG	289
Maritime Studies A (Shore Based)SG	86
Maritime Studies B(Sea-Going) SG	26

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Mathematics HG	9 206
Mathematics SG	78 758
Mercantile Law SG	2 131
Metalwork SG	390
Motor Body Repairing SG	20
Motor Mechanics SG	393
Music HG	91
Music Performance (2nd Instrum) SG	13
Music SG	116
Needlework and Clothing SG	178
Physical Science HG	14 242
Physical Science SG	34 402
Physiology HG	275
Physiology SG	613
Plumbing And Sheet-Metal-work SG	12
Portuguese HG	4
Practical Ballet SG	2
Russian : A-Level	1
Sepedi First Language HG	2
iseSotho First Language HG	77
seTswana First Language HG	11
seTswana Second Language HG	22
SiSwati First Language HG	1
South African Criminal Law SG	4
Spanish HG	2
Speech and Drama HG	1 541
Speech and Drama SG	2 076
Statute Law SG	1
Tamil HG	13
Tamil SG	1
Technical Drawing HG	2 314
Technical Drawing SG	2 701
Technika: Electrical HG	57
Technika: Electrical SG	8

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
siSwati Second Language HG	32
siSwati Second Language SG	*A*
tshiVenda Second Language HG	3
XiTsonga Second Language HG	24
XiTsonga Second Language SG	89
Travel and Tourism SG	8 367
Applied Agricultural Science SG	29
Unisa Music Grade 6	1
Unisa Music Grade 7	22
Unisa Practical Grade 8	3
Computing SG	4 512
Hospitality Studies SG	63
Music Prac Grade 6 Trinity College	1
Music Prac Grade 7 Trinity College	6
Music Prac Grade 8 Trinity College	1
ABRSM Practical Music Grade 7	5
Total	464 927

(iii) Number of prescribed books that were supplied by the department: Information not available.

(b) Number of posts for subject advisors: 457.

(vi) Number filled: 343.

(vii) Number vacant: 114.

(2) How the situation is and the relevant details: Satisfactory.

KwaZulu-Natal:

(1) (a) (i) Number of learners enrolled at the beginning of the year: 136 275.

(ii) Number of learners who registered to write the matric examination: 133 749.

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Accounting HG	10 580
Accounting SG	34 778
Additional Mathematics HG	267
Afrikaans First Language HG	1 148
Afrikaans First Language SG	195
Afrikaans Second Language HG	26 828
Afrikaans Second Language SG	13 853
Agricultural Science HG	10 326
Agricultural Science SG	12 376
Animal Husbandry HG	68
Animal Husbandry SG	47
Arabic HG	133
Art HG	1 040
Art SG	724
Biblical Studies HG	2 030
Biblical Studies SG	1 277
Biology HG	27 728
Biology SG	59 621
Bricklaying And Plastering SG	205
Business Economics HG	23 206
Business Economics SG	44 197
Chinese: A-Level	8
Commercial Mathematics SG	405
Computer Studies HG	1 025
Computer Studies SG	3 042
Computyping SG	1 931
Dance HG	7
Economics HG	16 548
Economics SG	21 468
Electrician-Work SG	466
Electronics SG	611
English First Language HG	17 052
English First Language SG	6 687
English Second Language HG	103 800

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Introduction to Criminology	107
Introduction to Ethnology	113
isiNdebele First Language	4 645
isiXhosa First Language	43
isiZulu First Language	7 473
isiZulu Second Language	161
isiZulu Third Language	1
Language Literacy and Communication English	24
Law of Crim Proc and Evidence SG	127
Mathematics	19 456
Mercantile Law	762
Metalwork	12
Motor Mechanics	155
Music	88
Needle Work and Clothing	11
North Sotho First Language	4 544
North Sotho Third Language	208
Office Practice	35
Other Study Fields	143
Physical Science	14 500
Physiology	189
Portuguese Third Language	17
Religious Education	5
sePedi Second Language	286
seTswana First Language	1 139
siSwati First Language	1 4028
siSwati Second Language	356
siSwati Third Language	132
Small Business Management and Entrepreneurial	11
South Sotho First Lanuage	351
Speech and Drama	20
Statute Law	108
Technical Civil	108
Technical Electronics	94
Technical Drawing	1 112
Travel and Tourism	3 379

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Typing	137
Unknown Code	1 722
Welding and Metalwork	41
Woodwork	171
Woodworking	38
xiTsonga First Language	45

(ii) number of learners who registered to write the matric examination: 41 244.

Learners registered to write the matric examination, and

Subject	*Number Of Learners Registered*
Accounting	13 138
Additional Mathematics	43
Afrikaans First Language	2 714
Afrikaans Second Language	26 586
Agriculture Science	11 780
Animal Husbandry	12
Applied Agricultural Science	238
Arabic	3
Art	214
Biblical Studies	877
Biology	254 578
Bricklaying and Plastering	23
Building Construction	96
Business Economics	17 488
Commercial Mathematics	1 189
Computer Studies	1 237
Computyping	1 132
Introduction to Criminology	54
Economics	12 596
Electrician Work	358
Electronics	105
English First Language	2 918
English Second Language	38 325
Farm Mechanics	92

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Technika: Electronics HG	122
Technika: Electronics SG	10
Technika: Mechanical HG	43
Travel and Tourism SG	20 104
Trinity College Prac Music Grade 7	3
Typing SG	363
Unisa Music Grade 7	2
Urdu HG	3
Welding and Metalworking SG	216
Woodwork SG	864
Woodworking SG	242

(iii) Number of prescribed books that were supplied by the department: 18 111.

(b) Number of posts for subject advisors: 333.

(viii) Number filled: 153.

(ix) Number vacant: 180.

(2) How the situation is and the relevant details: The high vacancy rate in subject advisory posts is not satisfactory. This situation arises from the creation of new subject advisory posts that was a result of the finalisation of the new organisational structure The filling of these posts is a priority and this will be done early in 2007.

Mpumalanga:

(1) (a) (i) Number of learners enrolled at the beginning of the year: 42 616.

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
Accounting	12 365
Additional Mathematics	101
Afrikaans First Language	1 389
Afrikaans Second Language	24 102
Agricultural Science	3 563
All Primary Level Subjects	42
Animal Husbandry	12
Applied Agricultural Science	57
Art	204
Biblical Studies	625
Biology	23 542
Bricklaying and Plastering	34
Building Construction	207
Business Afrikaans	10
Business Economics	15 840
Business English	10
Business Studies	38
Commercial Mathematics	913
Computer Studies	1 459
Computer Typing	267
Economics	11 628
Economics and Law Environment	10
Electrician Work	329
Electronics	134
Engineering Science	8
English First Language	3 707
English Second Language	33 940
Farm Mechanics	85
Field Husbandry	13
Fitting and Turning	69
French Third Language	37
Functional Mathematics	494
Functional Physical Science	93
Geography	17 509
Graphic Art	3
History	4 664
Home Economics	2 063
Hotel Keeping and Catering	725
Industrial Electronics	2

Subject Description	*Number of Learners Registered*
German Third Language HG	30
Mathematics HG	589
Additional Mathematics HG	0
Physical Science HG	561
Biology HG	1 232
Physiology HG	0
Accounting HG	553
Business Economics HG	739
Economics HG	398
Biblical Studies HG	6
Geography HG	706
History HG	380
Art HG	5
Music HG	19
Unisa Music Grade 8	2
Unisa Music Grade 7	5
Technical Drawing HG	87
Technika: Civil HG	18
Technika: Electrical HG	14
Home Economics HG	101
Computer Studies HG	66
Agricultural Science HG	40
Afrikaans First Language SG	43
Afrikaans Second Language SG	3
English First Language SG	31
English Second Language SG	66
Applied Agricultural Science SG	26
Mathematics SG	2 784
Functional Mathematics SG	8
Physical Science SG	1 538
Functional Physical Science SG	1
Biology SG	4 339
Physiology SG	0
Accounting SG	2 314
Business Economics SG	3 070
Commercial Mathematics SG	131

Subject Description	*Number of Learners Registered*
Economics SG	1 468
Mercantile Law SG	0
Typing SG	235
Computyping SG	593
Biblical Studies SG	15
Geography SG	2 587
History SG	2 252
Design SG	14
Graphic Art SG	24
Painting SG	27
Music SG	1
Music Performance (2nd Instrum) SG	C
Electrician-Work SG	79
Electronics SG	9
Fitting and Turning SG	52
Motor Mechanics SG	59
Technical Drawing SG	266
Welding and Metalworking SG	43
Woodworking SG	45
Metalwork SG	32
Woodwork SG	244
Home Economics SG	400
Needlework and Clothing SG	154
Hotel Keeping and Catering SG	196
Computer Studies SG	211
Travel And Tourism SG	590
Agricultural Science SG	144
Law Of Crim Proc and Evidence SG	0
South African Criminal Law SG	0
Statute Law SG	0
Introduction To Criminology SG	0
Introduction To Ethnology SG	0
Total Number Of Subject Entries:	46 627

Subject	*Number Of Learners Registered*
Field Husbandry	13
Fitting and Turning	89
Functional Physical Science	105
French	28
Functional Mathematics	524
Geography	17 719
German Third Language	2
Hindi	1
History	4 902
Hotel Keeping and Catering	669
Home Economics	2 281
Hospitality Studies	48
Law of Grim Proc and Evidence	13
Mathematics	22 125
Mercantile Law	835
Metalwork	12
Motor Mechanic	215
Music	6
Music Performance	1
isiNdebele First Language	4 162
isiNdebele Second Language	1
Needlework and Clothing	11
SePedi First Language	5 779
sePedi Second Language	11
Physical Science	15 834
Physiology	255
Portuguese	9
South African Criminal Law	96
Speech and Drama	29
Sesotho First Language	166
Sesotho Second Language	19
Siswat1 First Language	14 313
Siswati Second Language	144
Technika: Civil	134
Technical Drawing	1 433
Technika Electrical	14
Technika Electronics	115

Subject	*Number Of Learners Registered*
Technika Mechanical	78
Travel And Tourism	3 758
XiTsonga First Language	53
seTswana First Language	1 334
tshiVenda First Language	3
Typing	129
Unisa Practical Music	2 ,
Welding and Metalwork	53
Woodworking	53
Woodwork	209
isiXhosa First Language	42
isiZulu First Language	9 838
isiZulu Second Language	66

(iii) Number of prescribed books that were supplied by the department: 162 483.

(b) Number of posts for subject advisors: 410.

(x) Number filled: 366.

(xi) Number vacant: 44.

(2) How the situation is and the relevant details: Satisfactory.

Northern Cape:

(1) (a) (i) Number of learners enrolled at the beginning of the year:

Subject Description	*Number of Learners Registered*
Afrikaans First Language HG	4 762
Afrikaans Second Language HG	2 246
English First Language HG	774
English Second Language HG	6 875
seSotho First Language HG	10
seTswana First Language HG	1 733
Isixhosa First Language HG	577

(iii) Number of prescribed books that were supplied by the department: Schools are allocated funds and they do the procurement themselves.

(b) Number of posts for subject advisors: 150.

(xii) Number filled : 139.

(xiii) Number vacant: 21.

(2) How the situation is and the relevant details: The situation is satisfactory, although there is always room for improvement.

Limpopo:

Information was not received from the province.

North West:

(1) (a) (i) Number of learners enrolled at the beginning of the year: 40 033 The breakdown per subject is not available.

(ii) Number of learners who registered to write the matric examination 39 186.

Subject	*Number Of Learners Registered*
Accounting	4 749
Afrikaans LLC	16 543
Agriculture	649
Biology	6 721
Business Economics	3 376
Chemistry	60
Civil Engineering	20
Computer Literacy	40
Computer Science/Studies	538
Computer Typing	51
Economics	4 660
Electricity	21
Electric Trade Theory	220
Engineering Drawing	10
English LLC	19 019
Functional Maths	15
General	10
Geography	6 199
History	2 871
Home Economics	738
Life Orientation	41
Maths	7 769
Maths Literacy	38
Mercentile Law	307
Motor Mechanics	128
Motor Trade Theory	10
Needlework and Clothing	6
Physical Science	6 140
seTswana	36 222
Technical Drawing	20
Travel & Tourism	202
Vernecular LLC	4 955
Woodwork	33
Totals	172 772

(iii) Number of prescribed books that were supplied by the department: 172 772.

(b) Number of posts for subject advisors 393.

(xiv) Number filled: 353.

(xv) Number vacant: 40.

(1) How the situation is and the relevant details: Satisfactory.

(ii) Number of learners who registered to write the matric examination.

Subject	*Number of Learners Registered*
Afrikaans First Language HG	4 724
Afrikaans Second Language HG	2 245
English First Language HG	740
English Second Language HG	6 889
Sesotho First Language HG	9
isiXhosa First Language HG	573
German Third Language HG	28
Mathematics HG	566
Additional Mathematics HG	3
Physical Science HG	543
Biology HG	1 170
Physiology HG	0
Accounting HG	542
Business Economics HG	692
Economics HG	369
Biblical Studies HG	6
Geography HG	653
History HG	345
Art HG	5
Music HG	19
Unisa Music Grade 8	2
Unisa Music Grade 7	5
Technical Drawing HG	85
Technika Civil HG	16
Technika Electrical HG	14
Computer Studies HG	58
Agriculture Science HG	37
Afrikaans First Language SG	43
Afrikaans Second Language SG	0
English First Language SG	27
English Second Language SG	53
Applied Agricultural Science SG	26
Mathematics SG	2 807
Functional Mathematics HG	6
Physical Science SG	1 555
Functional Physical Science SG	0
Biology SG	4 376
Physiology SG	0
Accounting SG	2 313
Business Economics SG	3 093
Commercial Mathematics SG	128
Economics SG	1 481
Mercantile Law SG	0
Typing SG	232
Computyping SG	591
Biblical Studies SG	14
Geography SG	2 628
History SG	2 267
Design SG	14
Graphic Art SG	23
Painting SG	27
Music SG	1
Music Performance (2nd Instrum) SG	5
Electrician Work SG	79
Electrician SG	7
Fitting and Turning SG	52
Motor Mechanics SG	58
Technical Drawing SG	268
Welding and Metalwork SG	43
Woodworking SG	37
Metalwork SG	32
Woodwork SG	248
Home Economics SG	400
Needlework and Clothing SG	151
Hotel Keeping and Catering SG	195
Computer Studies SG	209
Travel and Tourism SG	588
Agricultural Science SG	143
Total Number Of Subject Entries	46 377

(xvi) Number filled: 77,9%.

(xvii) Number vacant: 22,1%.

(b) 77,9% of all positions for subject advisors are filled. Not all the posts on the establishment are funded, which is why there are vacancies It is the WCED's intention to have more posts filled as funds become available.

(2) How the situation is and the relevant details: Satisfactory.

Protection to magistrates

1495. Mr L K JOUBERT (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) Whether legislation will be introduced to avail the same protection to magistrates against civil actions as in the case of high court judges; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(2) whether the proficiency in the language spoken predominantly in a region is taken into account with the placement of prosecutors; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether she has taken any steps to (a) alleviate the shortage of legal aid practitioners and (b) improve security at court buildings; if not, why not; if so, what steps? N1957E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) Currently, there is no legislation being considered in this regard. This matter will require some consultation with the lower court judiciary. As soon as a policy decision has been taken in this regard, I will be in a position to give more information.

(2) Yes. The proficiency of the language spoken is taken into account with the placement of prosecutors in a region. In some regions such as the Western Cape and the Northern Cape where the equity requirements of the National Prosecuting Authority (the NPA) are that the NPA needs to appoint previously disadvantaged prosecutors who are not always proficient in Afrikaans, which is the predominant language in those regions, the NPA is managing the language issue by appointing prosecutor translators to assist with the communication, if necessary.

(3) (a) A lot of work has been done in assessing the required capacity for the Legal Aid Board in order to run an effective public defender system. We have consistently increased the personnel budget in this respect. The target is to have at least two public defenders per Regional Court as more cases are brought to court. The lower court judiciary has expressed support for this approach.

Furthermore, additional funds have been allocated to the Board for the new MTEF period which will enable them to increase the ratio of legal aid practitioners per court.

(b) To improve security at court buildings, my department has appointed Provincial Security Managers to ensure that security policies, strategies and standards are implemented at Courts.

The department has developed a process with other stakeholders such as the NPA, SAPS, Correctional Services and Metro Police that ensures that a risk trial plan is in place to intensify security in advance in all court buildings so as to minimise negative incidents that may occur when high profile cases are being heard. In addition,

Western Cape:

(1) (a) (i) Number of learners enrolled at the beginning of the year: 40 459.

The breakdown per subject is not available. The WCED 10th day survey only requires general learner enrolment statistics, not registration per subject.

(ii) Number of learners who registered to write the matric examination:

Subject	*Number of learners registered*
isiXhosa 3rd Language SG	53
isiZulu 1st Language HG	2
isiZulu 1st Language SG	0
isiZulu 2nd Language HG	2
isiXhosa 2nd Language SG	14
Jewish Studies HG	83
Jewish Studies SG	4
Latin HG	15
Law of Crim Proc & Evidence	0
Maritime Studies A (Shore Base	31
Maritime Studies B (Sea-Going)	22
Mathematics HG	5 111
Mathematics SG	18 528
Mercantile Law SG	22
Metalwork SG	171
Modern Greek: O-Level	0
Motor Mechanics SG	157
Music HG	304
Music Performance (2nd Instrument)	64
Music SG	42
Needlework & Clothing SG	974
Painting SG	410
Physical Science SG	8 246
Physiology HG	75
Physiology SG	210
Portuguese HG	46
Portuguese SG	1
Sculpture SG	46
sePedi 1st Language HG	0
seSotho 1st Language HG	80
seSotho 2nd Language HG	1
seTswana 1st Language HG	136
seTswana 1st Language SG	0
seTswana 2nd Language HG	154
Spanish HG	10
Speech & Drama SG	182
Statute Law SG	0
Technical Drawing HG	594
Technical Drawing SG	868
Technika: Civil HG	54
Technika: Electrical HG	109
Technika: Electrical SG	60
Technika: Mechanical HG	15
Travel & Tourism SG	1 607
tshiVenda 1st Language HG	0
Typing SG	608
Unisa Music Grade 6	3
Unisa Music Grade 7	9
Unisa Music Grade 8	7
Urdu HG	2
Welding & Metalworking SG	89
Woodwork SG	1 731
Woodworking SG	106
xiTsonga 3rd Language HG	0

(iii) Number of prescribed books that were supplied by the department: 54 700.

(b) Number of posts for subject advisors: Information not supplied.

President who received payment for services in 2002, the amounts they received, description of services provided; financial reports or records which reflect:

- all presidential travel outside South Africa;
- costs of this travel;
- names of officials who accompanied President
- costs associated with them.

(iv) All correspondence, minutes of meetings, records of meetings, records of appointments, copies of speeches relating to an entity named the South African Oil Company (SAOC), registered either in South Africa or Cayman Island by Mr Kase Lawal. As well as a list of all current employees in the Office of the President, their designation and employment level, and date of employment. The allocation of oil lifting by the Nigerian National Petroleum Company (NNPC) to either the entity or Mr Kase Lawal.

(v) Forensic report prepared by Gobodo on the instructions of the President of Republic of South Africa.

(vi) Policy document and, applications for pardons in terms of section 84(2)(j) of the Constitution of Republic of South Africa; copies of documentation used by Department of Justice and Constitutional Development for consideration of applications for pardons in the case of 33 convicted person in the Eastern Cape; copy of the recommendations sent to the Presidency in relation to the aforementioned 33 prisoners from the Eastern Cape.

(vii) Colonel Graig Williamson's file ie Names of investigators, prosecutors, defence Counsel and all persons acting under the authority of the TRC.

(viii) A copy of a Report entitled "A Brief Overview of the Development of Nuclear Explosive Devices in South Africa" May 1993; Records relating to Angola (Luanda) and Nuclear Strikes; A Nuclear Policy document of around late 1977.

(xi) Request for Information relating to the construction of a soccer stadium on the Green Point Common in relation to the 2010 Soccer World Cup.

(x) Jali Commission Report.

(2) The ten requests were either complied with or referred to relevant departments. In some instances the information requested was already in the public domain. In certain instances the requests were refused because it related to private information of third parties.

There is a pending appeal on the request for documents relating to Nuclear Policy mentioned above.

(3) Where possible the Presidency complied within 30 days.

(a) Where not possible the Presidency requested an extension from the requester.

(b) One.

(c) The application was dismissed.

50 X-ray machines have been installed at 50 courts and 200 walk-through metal detectors have been installed at 68 courts throughout the country.

My department has increased security officers and guards at all courts. There are currently three guarding services contracts in place, with consideration for more, required. These seek to ensure that all courts which have not been covered by the previous tenders/bids will be covered with a minimum guarding service. Currently 369 offices are covered with a minimum guarding service. The current contract under consideration will cover 402 offices countrywide. This will ensure that 771 offices will be covered.

Statistics on patients in psychiatric hospitals

1501. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) In each of the three most recent years for which information is available, (a) how many patients awaiting psychiatric evaluation were allocated beds in state hospitals while awaiting evaluation and (b) at which hospitals were they accommodated;

(2) in each of these years, (a) how many of these patients (i) attempted suicide, (ii) committed suicide and (iii) (aa) attacked and (bb) killed other patients while awaiting evaluation and (b) at which hospitals did these incidents happen;

(3) whether any security measures are in place to protect psychiatric patients from harming themselves and others; if not, why not; if so, what measures?

N1963E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

Act 2 of 2000 used to obtain information

1504. Ms S J LOE (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

(1) Since the Promotion of Access to Information Act, Act 2 of 2000, came into effect, (a) how many times has it been used to obtain information from the Presidency and (b) what documentation was requested in each instance;

(2) whether the Presidency complied with such request in each instance; if not, why not; if so,

(3) whether the Presidency complied within 30 days; if not, (a) why did the Presidency not refuse the request, (b) how many times has a request thus refused been taken to court, (c) what was the outcome of the court case in each instance and (d) what were the associated costs of the litigation to the Presidency in each case?

N1967E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

(1) (a) Ten

(b) (i) Request for access to the public section of the financial disclosures files of Members of the Cabinet are filed in terms of the Executive Members Ethics Act of 1998.

(ii) Final report on the Ralushai Commission.

(iii) A list of special advisers and/or external experts to the

The Directorate of Special Operations is focusing on the following critical areas from the investigative perspective:

- Complex financial investigations
- Asset tracing
- Manifestation of cyber crime
- Money laundering and racketeering
- Engineered corporate collapses

The above training is done for every member of the DSO. It will not be advisable to provide further detailed information as this may expose sensitive areas of the work of the DSO. I can assure the hon member that the training provided to the members of the DSO is of the highest quality. Therefore, in respect of the various areas of work of the DSO, appropriate training is provided.

Spending patterns of private hospitals

1548. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) In light of her department's statement in September 2006 that it intended to scrutinise spending patterns of private hospitals in order to improve healthcare standards, (a) what aspects of such spending patterns does her department intend to scrutinise, (b) when is it expected that this process will begin and (c) what consultations have been held with the private hospital industry in this regard;

(2) whether her department intends taking any action to control what it regards to be excessive costs; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what action? N2045E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

State was required to pay compensation to a patient at a state hospital for negligence or malpractice

1549. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) In each of the latest specified three years for which information is available, in respect of each occasion on which the State was required to pay compensation to a patient at a state hospital for negligence or malpractice, (a) on what date did the incident occur, (b) which hospital was involved, (c) what was the reason for the award and (d) what amount was awarded to the patient;

(2) (a) how many claims for negligence or malpractice were made, (b) what was the total amount claimed, and (c) what was the total amount awarded, in each of these years in each province? N2046E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

Reason for suspending a certain person at Victoria Hospital

1550. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) (a) What was the reason for suspending a certain person (name furnished), a senior consultant at Victoria Hospital in the Western Cape, after the said person made a complaint about two junior colleagues, (b) what were the exact details of the sanction handed to the said person and (c) what were the reasons for the sanction;

(2) whether the sanction is appropriate in the context of (a) current staff

(d) R14 421.

Parties held by Presidency

1505. Ms S J LOE (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

(1) In respect of each year since 2002, up to and including 2006, (a) how many parties were held by the Presidency, (b) what was the nature of the party in each instance, (c) how much did each party cost and (d) from which budget was the money allocated;

(2) whether any sponsorships were obtained in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details in each case?

N1968E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

(1) The Presidency annually hosts a cocktail function on the occasion of debate of The Presidency Budget Vote (Vote 1) in the National Assembly and also arranges a Year-End Function for the staff of the Presidency. In principle the Presidency does not seek or obtain sponsorships for these functions and the costs are carried against MTEF funds (Vote 1). The relevant costs for the 2004-5 and 2005-6 financial years are as follows:

Cocktail function on the occasion of the Presidency Budget Vote debate in the National Assembly

2004-05	R40 000;
2005-06	R45 000

Presidency year-end function:

2004-05	R 130 915;
2005-06	R 64 257

(2) See above.

Nurses employed in public hospitals

1526. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) (a) How many (i) nurses in all categories are currently employed in public hospitals in South Africa and (ii) of these nurses obtained their qualifications outside the country and (b) in respect of those nurses who qualified outside of South Africa, in what countries were their qualifications obtained in each case;

(2) (a) how many (i) doctors and (ii) pharmacists are currently employed in public hospitals in South Africa, (b) how many of these (i) doctors and (ii) pharmacists obtained their qualifications outside the country and (c) in respect of those (i) doctors and (ii) pharmacists who qualified outside of South Africa, in what countries were their qualifications obtained in each case?

N1965E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

Training of Scorpion recruits

1530. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Safety and Security:

(1) What kind of training do new recruits in the Scorpions receive;

(2) whether those recruited as investigators during 2006 have received any training as yet; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N2023E

The MINISTER OF SAFETY AND SECURITY:

(1) and (2) The Directorate of Special Operations has a training plan focusing on the five components of the Unit. Staff members recruited undergo continuous training in specific areas relevant to the functioning of the said Directorate through both in-house and international training, practical applications and workshops, etc.

Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

With regard to the Imbizo Programme under Project Consolidate, how many of the 284 municipalities have been visited by (a) him and (b) his Deputy Minister in each of the past three years up to 30 September 2006 in order to hear the problems and concerns of the communities? N2076E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

The question necessitates that two separate diaries covering a period of three years be examined. This analysis is being undertaken, and a response will be provided as soon as all the information has been collated.

Public hospitals with folateng wards

1588. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(a) Which public hospitals have created private folateng wards, (b) on what date was each of these wards opened and (c) with regard to each of these wards, in each year or part thereof of its existence, (i) how many patients were accommodated in the ward, (ii) what income was received from these patients and (iii) what amount was spent on (aa) start-up costs and (bb) annual running costs of the ward? N2047E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

People tested for HIV in each province

1590. Mr G R MORGAN (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) How many people were tested for HIV in each province in each of the five most recent specified years for which information is available;

(2) whether any consideration is being given to changing the basis on which HIV testing is being provided from a request-based system to an opt-out system; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N2095E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

Department's loan from World Bank: terms and conditions

1595. Prof B TUROK (ANC) asked the Minister of Trade and Industry:

(1) What terms and conditions applied with regard to his department's borrowing from the World Bank for the (a) Industrial Competitiveness and Job Creation Project in 1997 and (b) Municipal Financial Management Support Project;

(2) whether these terms are more favourable than others in the commercial market; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details? N2135E

The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:

(1) The Loan Agreement on the Industrial Competitiveness and Job Creation Project managed by the Department of Trade and Industry was for US$46 million and was signed on 2 March 1998. The project ended on 30 September 2004. The objectives of the project were to support sustainable economic growth and increased job creation by enhancing the industrial competitiveness of firms.

shortages at the hospital and (b) the theatre delay time; if not, what is the position in this regard;

(3) whether any measures have been taken to minimise the impact of the said person's suspension on the public at (a) Victoria Hospital, (b) Fish Hoek Clinic and (c) Groote Schuur Breast Clinic; if not, why not in each case; if so, what measures in each case;

(4) whether the (a) status and (b) job requirements of the junior colleagues that the said person complained about preceding the suspension have changed; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2048E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

Pregnant women attending public health clinics

1552. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

As at the latest specified date for which information is available, (a) how many pregnant women in each province attended public health clinics, (b) how many of these women (i) were offered testing for HIV and (ii) accepted a test, (c) how many of those who accepted the test were HIV positive and (d) how many of those who were HIV positive were given prophylactic treatment to prevent their babies from becoming HIV positive? N2050E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the hon member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

Number of townships/households benefiting from MIG

1576. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

In respect of each of the latest specified three years for which information is available, how many (a) townships, (b) households and (c) municipalities have benefited from the Municipal Infrastructure Grant programme which aims to eradicate the bucket toilet system? N2075E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

A ring fenced budget of R1,2 billion was allocated in 2005 for the eradication of the bucket toilet system, over the MTEF period 2005-06 to 2007-08. Since April 2005 up to 31 August 2006, the number of townships, households and municipalities which have benefited from the Municipal Infrastructure Grant programme allocations are as follows:

• Townships:

A total number of 75 townships benefited from the 2005-06 allocation;

A total number of 70 townships benefited from the 2006-07 allocation as at 31 August 2006.

• Households:

A total number of 58 439 households benefited from the 2005-06 allocation;

A total number of 145 748 households benefited from the 2006-07 allocation.

• Municipalities:

A total number of 42 municipalities benefited from the 2005-06 allocation

A total number of 73 municipalities benefited from the 2006-07 allocation.

Visits to municipalities

1577. Mr M M SWATHE (DA) asked the

that the Department is embarking on to address the issue. These include:

- Introducing incentives to stimulate re-allocation to shortage schools. Currently two forms of incentives are planned for implementation. The one form is aimed at mathematics and science educators and the other aimed at educators teaching in remote areas. In addition to redistribution and retention, these policies could also assist in attracting new entrants to the profession.

- The retraining of existing and *available* educators who were trained in mathematics but not teaching the subject and those that were teaching but not formally qualified.

- The department has also implemented an accelerated salary progression and improved career pathing policy aimed at ensuring that educators who perform well progress quicker through the salary notches. Although this policy is not targeted only at mathematics teachers, it will go a long way towards retention of mathematics educators in the system.

(b) The Department of Education has been focusing for some time on the fact that school fees impact on access of learners from poor households to schools. A number of policies have been developed and refined in order to ensure that learners are not excluded or marginalised because of school fees and 2007 will see vigorous implementation of these by provincial education departments and monitoring by the national department.

- 2007 sees the introduction in terms of section 39(7) of the South African Schools Act of no-fee schools. Forty percent of learners in the country (nearly 5 million) will in 2007 be in mandatory no-fee schools. These schools will all receive a minimum amount from the provinces to ensure the availability of nonpersonal, non-capital inputs. In 2006, no fee schools were at the discretion of the provinces. With no fee schools becoming legally mandated, there will be more uniform implementation and enhanced monitoring. Lists of no-fee schools by province including estimated number of learners and allocation per learner are being published in the *Government Gazette* as they are finalised by provinces.

- The amended regulations regarding fee exemptions come into operation on 1 January 2007. These refine the rules and procedures for exemption, clarifying the definition of school fees, partial exemption considering the losses of a number of children at fee-paying, public schools and providing greater clarity on processes. Automatic exemptions will apply to a range of children, including orphans and children cared for by the recipient of a social grant. These refinements and monitor more transparency and an increased ability to administer and monitor.

- One reason for pressure on poor parents to pay fees is the amount lost to wealthy schools because of fee exemptions. Currently schools that accommodate a large number of poor learners can request in terms of the School Funding Norms a poverty re-ranking, and so qualify for a bigger provincial allocation.

(c) Learner transport is a key component of ensuring access to school. The Department of Education has recently reviewed the provincial situation with regard to transport policies and their implementation. While data are not yet complete, at least 150 000 children countrywide benefit from learner transport schemes. Current provision across provinces is uneven.

(a) The Technical Assistance Loan for the Municipal Financial Management Support Project (National Treasury) was for US$15 million and was signed on 25 September 2002. The project ends on 30 June 2008. The loan was arranged with the World Bank to cover the costs for the provision of financial management assistance to selected municipalities and to assist the South African Government to complete selected technical work.

(b) Standard terms and conditions apply to both loan agreements, which cover fees payable, interest payment dates, maturity date, options available to the borrower for the active debt management of the loan, disbursement schedules, interest rate payable and the spirit and guidelines in which the project should be conducted and managed. The terms and conditions that apply to the disbursement claims cover the keeping of records, proofs of payment, and a quarterly Financial Monitoring Report (covering the sources and applications of the funds, describes progress and the status of procurement).

(2) The costs of the two loans are calculated as a margin of 0,25% above the 6 months US libor rate. Since the inception of these loans, the average rate that has been paid has been about 4,88%. That rate compares favourably to other sources of financing in global capital markets both at the time the loans were negotiated and currently (the last US Dollar bond of US$1 billion, maturing in 2014, carried a yield of 6,50%). The loans were not, however, agreed to for commercial reasons — a primary aim of the loans is to facilitate technical assistance in the respective project areas to which the loans apply.

Problems experienced by certain schools

1598. Prof S M MAYATULA (ANC) asked the Minister of Education:

In light of the constituency reports by Members of Parliament, what are the relevant details in respect of (a) some schools still struggling to have maths teachers, (b) concerns about the payment of school fees by both parents and school management, even in the area of "no-fee schools", (c) concern about school transport, (d) security concerns at the majority of schools because of ill-discipline and substance abuse and the physical security of schools from vandalism, (e) school infrastructure development, (f) the management of natural nutrition programmes, (g) inadequate toilet facilities and (h) water supply shortages at schools?

N2138E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

(a) This reply is largely based on the findings of the Survey for Mathematics and Physical Science Educators of 2006. This survey covered approximately 84% of the schools offering an FET band, The survey was aimed at providing necessary data to determine which schools did not have mathematics teachers at matriculation level and how many educators were needed across the system (FET level).

The survey found that there were 439 schools, serving 6% of FET band learners taking mathematics, which did not have a *qualified* mathematics teacher (whether they taught mathematics or not). Of these, 122 schools were regarded as having Grade 12 mathematics readiness problems as all Grade 12 class units were taught by unqualified educators.

The above statistics are a cause for concern given the department's drive to increase enrolment in mathematics. Nonetheless, there are some initiatives

Infrastructural needs	*Developmental needs*
Close circuit television sets for the monitoring of people entering school premises (CCTV)	Training in Diversity Management
Erection of fences with razor wire	Training on the acquisition of mediation skills — especially where problems occur in school communities

My department set aside fund for a school safety pilot project in one school per province. Provincial co-ordinators were to select such a school and the immediate safety needs of the identified schools. This indication has been done by a team consisting of officials from the department and provinciai school safety co-ordinators which, visited the identified schools, and police officers from police stations closest to the schools. It must be stated that SAPS provided useful input in this regard; and that the needs and interventions identified correspond with those identified by schools.

From the business plans, a minimum package to address crime and violence in the identified schools was put together. This consists of;

(a) security fencing (preferably steel palisades with security gates);

(b) the appointment of safety officers (a maximum of eight safety officers per school — six for day shifts, and two night shifts. Gender imperatives will be considered);

(c) an open communication channel for the security officer to nearest police station; and

(d) security lighting (preferably Apollo lights).

Where possible schools may also be provided with

(a) alarm systems;

(b) metal detectors;

(c) Closed circuit television (CCTV);

(d) burglar proving on doors and windows; and/or

(e) motorised security gates.

The department will ensure that the communities surrounding the identified schools will be informed about the initiatives. It is hoped that communities will play a direct role in securing their schools, thus cementing communities together in their quest to reclaim their schools and make them safe spaces for learning and teaching, while at the same time contributing to community development and job creation.

(e) Significant backlogs continue in school infrastructure and are monitored on a monthly basis by the national Department of Education. However, there has been significant progress in recent years. Parliamentary Question No 700 reported on significant increases in expenditure on infrastructure in provinces and selected projects.

Between 2002-03 and 2005-06, education infrastructure spending increased from R1 billion to R2,5 billion. By 2008-09, capital expenditure is expected to reach R4 billion. For 2005-06, provinces reported building 101 new schools and 5 222 new classrooms at existing schools. During the first half of 2006-07 provincial departments indicated that 270 schools in inappropriate structures have been addressed, 19 new schools have been completed and that 1 642 new classrooms have been completed until October 2006.

In addition to the increased funding and delivery of infrastructure, two planning and monitoring initiatives will support the acceleration of infrastructure implementation. The National Education In-

Work in progress with regard to National Guidelines for provincial learner transport schemes. It is envisaged that the guidelines will assist provinces to establish criteria for identifying beneficiaries of free learner transport, to tighten measures for the tendering of transport services, set safety standards for learner transport, and advise on the relationship between the provincial education departments and the Department of Transport.

(d) Safety and security at schools, as lately reported by provinces and the media is of great concern to my department. On 5 June 2006 I met with the Council of Education Ministers (CEM) who approved amendments to the Regulations for Safety Measures at Public Schools.

CEM also agreed:

(1) to provide infrastructure such as walls and fences around schools that currently do not have these;

(2) to strengthen relations between schools and the South African PoliceServices;

(3) that provincial .education .departments should investigate the introduction of safety officers at vulnerable schools;

(4) that Deputy Minister Enver Surty would lead a team that would investigate the legislative process with regard to random searches for drugs and weapons at schools in line with international experiences;

(5) that school registers would be used to ensure that all visitors to schools are registered;

(6) that the provision of counselling service at schools would be investigated;

(7) that the department would identify specific problem schools and report to CEM; and

(8) that the department would investigate, in consultation with Business Against Crime, the use of Closed-circuit-television (CCTV) in schools:

Responding to the CEM's decisions, the Provincial School Safety Co-ordinators were requested to identify schools with a high prevalence of crime and violence. Where possible these schools should be identified from the 169 "hotspot" areas designated by the SA Police Services. A further request was that co-ordinators should identify the safety needs of these schools, and to provide my department with costed business plans to address crime and violence in the identified schools. These could include the following:

Infrastructural needs	*Developmental needs*
Alarms systems with service contracts	Anti-drug campaigns
Appointment of Security Officers	Involvement of community members to take ownership of the protection of school buildings and to fight crime and violence.
Installation of security doors	Involvement of educators in Local Community Police Forums
Installation of burglar proofing	Involvement of educators in Local Child Protection Forums
Installation of security gates	Training in Conflict Management
Window repairs	Training in Disaster Management

(3) (a) what additional allocations were made to the National Prosecuting Authority and (b) what were these allocations spent on;

(4) whether normal procurement practices were followed in this regard; if not, why not? N2175E

The MINISTER FOR JUSTICE AND CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

(1) (a) (i) The total amount re-allocated was R380,07 million.

(ii) The R380,07 million was allocated to the following projects:

Court Services submitted and was awarded a bid for security equipment for X-ray machines and walk-through metal detectors for R35 million. In order to procure the equipment and services, the Treasury Regulation 16A6.4 emergency procedure was used. This procedure allows for the deviation from a normal competitive bidding process in emergency cases. The procedure was approved by the Director-General on the recommendation of the Departmental Bid Adjudication Committee. Reasons advanced for the deviation from normal competitive bidding processes included the increase in security threats, the lack of adequate security measures at most courts and the fact that there is a single service provider that holds the exclusive rights to import and distribute the equipment specified in South Africa. The bid was awarded to R & D Screening. National Treasury approved the department's request for a roll-over of funds for this purpose.

Court services also submitted and was awarded a bid of R18 million for the supply and installation of burglar proofing at courts which lacked basic security measures. In this instance, the Regional Bid Committees adjudicated and awarded requests for quotations received from the offices.

Court services submitted and was awarded a bid for the modernisation of the analogue court recording systems currently used. A competitive bidding process (tender) was followed for the supply and installation of a digital court recording system. On the recommendation of the Departmental Bid Adjudication Committee, the Director-General approved that the bid be awarded to Dimension Data for the amount of R136,8 million. National Treasury approved the department's request for a roll-over of funds for this purpose.

The Master's Office submitted and was awarded a R6 million bid for office furniture and vehicles and a R15 million bid to cover a shortfall on compensation of employees caused by the implementation of job upgradings without funds. A R1,8 million tender was awarded for office furniture and a virement applied to cover the shortfall on compensation of employees.

formation Management System (NEIMS) will be operational during 2007. It provides an update of the School Register of Needs (an up to date record of public education institutions and their condition and adequacy) and initial estimates of the cost implications of backlogs. It will support improved planning in provinces and monitoring by the national department.

The Infrastructure Development Improvement Programme (IDIP) led by the National Treasury has focused on providing high-level technical support in the infrastructure area in provinces, assessing provincial capacity for provincial physical planning and implementation, and alignment of planning and budgeting. The assessments and capacity resulting from this programme will ensure acceleration in infrastructure delivery.

(f) Apart from school feeding, the Department's National School Nutrition Programme also focuses on sustainable food production (food gardens and small stock). The aim is to focus beyond alleviation of short-term hunger, and to teach and impart skills on sustainable food production.

Through food production gardens, educators, learners and parents develop useful skills in agriculture and develop facilities that support curricular activities, soil conservation, water harvesting, plant care, measurement and learning about healthy food.

The department appointed specialists who provide schools with relevant information and skills, facilitate food production networks in districts, and lobby the support of other government departments like Provincial and Local Government, Agriculture, Health, Social Development, as well as Water Affairs and Forestry.

(g) and (h) According to provincial monthly reports, schools without basic services have declined significantly in recent years. In September 2004 it was estimated that 4 774 schools were without water and 4 300 schools without sanitation. By March 2006 provinces reported 2 688 schools without water and 1 822 schools without sanitation.

So far this year 324 schools have been provided with water, 621 with sanitation and 34 with electricity. The most significant backlogs exist in Eastern Cape, Limpopo, North West and Free State. Three provinces have no backlogs, namely Gauteng, Northern Cape and Western Cape. The fact that current plans will not eradicate backlogs on water and sanitation before the end of the financial year is currently being interrogated and addressed as a matter of urgency.

Late memorandums *re* reprioritisation of certain amount

1618. Mrs S M CAMERER (DA) asked the Minister for Justice and Constitutional Development:

(1) With reference to her reply to Question 452 on 16 October 2006, and in view of the fact that the Auditor-General has found that late memorandums relating to the reprioritisation of R401 million were only signed in March 2006 and that such late allocations increase the risk of fiscal dumping, (a)(i) what amounts were allocated and (ii) to which projects in terms of these reprioritisations and (b) who were the successful tenderers;

(2) whether normal procurement practices were complied with in respect of these allocations; if not, why not; if so, (a) what practices and (b) when were the tenders awarded;

Furniture Master's Office — Thuthuka Office Furniture;

DNS III roll-out — TSS.

Yes, approved procurement processes were followed as described in (1)(a)(ii) above.

(3) (a) The National Prosecuting Authority received an additional allocation of R77 million.

The allocation was spent on the following:

State Attorney fees R18 million

Government Garage accounts R15 million

Employer contribution to GEPF R9,5 million

Implementation of job evaluation results R2,5 million

Specialised vehicles for DSO R7 million

Specialised vehicles for Witness Protection R5 million

Other vehicles R10 million

Computers R10 million

The State Attorney fees were paid to the Department of Justice and Constitutional Development; the GG accounts were settled; and the employer contribution transferred to the GEPF in recognition of pensionable service of former members of the Non-Statutory Forces in terms of a DPSA directive. The R2,5 million made available for the implementation of job evaluation results was redirected to upgrade the computers due to the timing of the allocation. The vehicles and computers were procured on an operating lease basis using the Rentworks agreement.

Yes, the National Prosecuting Authority followed approved procurement processes and used the Rentworks agreement as described in (3) above.

Statistics on XDR-TB cases

1638. Mr R COETZEE (DA) asked the Minister of Health:

(1) Whether, with reference to her reply to Question 1246 on 17 October 2006 in which she stated that she could not supply figures on the number of XDR TB cases in South Africa, the data has now become available; if so, why was the information not available at the time of her reply;

(2) whether any disciplinary action will be taken against any persons for supplying an answer to a question which was not factually accurate; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, what are the relevant details;

(3) whether her department is taking any action to ensure that all information available to Department of Health officials is also available to persons responsible for compiling parliamentary questions; if not, why not; if so, what action? N2197E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

(1) At the time the response was compiled the information was not available at National level for the following reasons:

(i) The provinces were conducting an analysis of the resistance patterns of all cases that were actually diagnosed as MDR-TB to determine how many of these actually had XDR-TB. This process entailed looking at laboratory data dating back to January 2006, linking laboratory results to Hospital

The State Attorneys Offices submitted and was awarded a bid for the establishment of a new office in Kimberley (R7 million) and furniture and office equipment (R10 million). These projects did not materialise in time.

ISM submitted a bid of R40 million for the complete roll-out of computer networks to all offices (the DNS roll-out phase III project). The goods and services required were procured via the SITA contract RT 348. The Director-General approved the award to TSS on the recommendation of the Departmental Bid Adjudication Committee. National Treasury approved the department's request for a roll-over of funds for this purpose.

The Office of the Family Advocate submitted and was awarded a bid for office equipment, computers and vehicles in the amount of R3,5 million. The project did not materialise in time.

The Public Protector submitted and was awarded a bid of R3,5 million for costs related to high profile cases and the implementation of an automated procurement system. Approval was obtained from National Treasury to increase the transfer payments made to the Public Protector. The Public Protector received an unqualified audit report.

The Special Investigating Unit submitted and was awarded a bid of R5,05 million for specialised vehicles, improved access control, laptops and software licenses. National Treasury gave approval to increase the transfer payment to the Special Investigating Unit. The Special Investigating Unit received an unqualified audit report.

The Legal Aid Board submitted and was awarded a bid of R13,22 million for increased expenditure relating to Judicare, for additional vehicles, computers and software licences. National Treasury gave approval to increase the transfer payments to the Legal Aid Board and received an unqualified audit report.

The National Prosecuting Authority submitted and was awarded bids totalling R77 million. The detail of the bids is given below.

The department's Human Resources Branch submitted and was awarded a bid of R10 million for the internship project. 110 of the 164 intern positions are filled and furniture and equipment were procured on a request for quotation basis by the offices where the interns were deployed.

The successful bidders were:

X-ray machines and walk-through metal detectors — R & D Screening;

Burglar proofing — various local suppliers;

Digital court recording — Dimension Data;

Sponsorships obtained by department

1663. Mr W P DOMAN (DA) asked the Minister for Provincial and Local Government:

Whether, in respect of each of the past two years including 2006, his department has obtained any sponsorships; if so, with regard to each sponsorship obtained, (a) which (i) company and (ii) parastatal were they received from, (b) what was the amount received and (c) what was it used for? N2223E

The MINISTER FOR PROVINCIAL AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT:

(a) No sponsorships were received by the department from any company or parastatal during this period.

(b) and (c) fall away.

Sponsorships obtained by Presidency

1674. Mr T D LEE (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

Whether, in respect of each of the past two years including 2006, the Presidency has obtained any sponsorships; if so, with regard to each sponsorship obtained, (a) which (i) company and (ii) parastatal were they received from, (b) what was the amount received and (c) what was it used for? N2234E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

Yes, the Presidency did receive sponsorships during the course of 2005 and 2006.

Source	*Amount/quantity and utilisation*
SAB Miller	Entertainment at the FOSAD Workshop [R 60 000]
Sanlam	500 golf shirts; Prizes — 10 bags; and R50 000 unit trusts to employees who did an HIV test.
Brother	Valpre Still Water for Cape Town and Pretoria staff
Cannon	500 foam caps
SAA	Two domestic flight tickets for fun run winners (1 × Cape Town and 1 × Pretoria) SAA Brand Still Water
IGH	Paid for the speakers Dr Goosen (Pretoria) & Professor Ruben Sher (Cape Town) at staff training events
ABSA	2 × VCT banner
Pharma Valu Esselen Link	Energy boosters for fun run
Volkswagen	5 caps and 1 T-shirt
New Start (VCT)	20 Levis hampers (10) for Cape Town and (10) Pretoria employees who did HIV testing

Provincial education officials receiving illegal grants

1688. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Education:

Whether in view of the fact that the provincial education department has the largest number of officials totalling 1509 that receive grants illegally, any action has been taken by her department in this regard; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2263E

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

The officials referred to are not employed by the national Department of Education. Therefore, the matter is being dealt with by the provincial education departments.

records and tracing the patients if out of Hospital.

(ii) The drug susceptibility testing for second line drugs was not routinely conducted on all suspected MDR-TB patients but only on those who failed treatment based on the WHO DOTS Plus guidelines for management of Drug Resistant TB. With the emergence of XDR-TB these guidelines are now being revised.

The data that was subsequently included in the Health Portfolio Committee report is what had, at the time been reported by provinces and was not available at the time the response was compiled. This data is updated as more cases are confirmed but with the revision of the definition by WHO in the meeting held on the 9-10 October 2006, some of these patients will be reclassified as MDR-TB because they do not fit the new definition and numbers will again change.

(2) The answers to the questions the hon member asked were provided at a later stage when the data was available from the provinces, as reported not all provinces had confirmed XDR-TB at the time and the national department is still awaiting further updates.

(3) The department upholds the principles of transparency and public accountability; information is made available to everyone who needs it within and outside the department. In this case it was not intentionally withheld but was not available at a given time. Action would definitely be taken against any official who is found to intentionally withhold any information. The department follows the Public Service procedures to discipline such individuals.

Appointment of staff to SMS positions

1645. Ms S J LOE (DA) asked the Minister in the Presidency:

(1) (a) Which appointments in respect of senior management positions (levels 13-16) in the Presidency (i) are subject or (ii) not subject to the signing of performance management contracts and (b) what are the reasons for the distinction in each case;

(2) what was each incumbent's annual remuneration in each of the past five years for which information is available;

(3) whether they received any performance bonuses; if not, why not; if so, (a) what amount was paid in each case and (b) what criteria were used for the determination and payment of performance bonuses;

(4) whether those criteria matched the performance contracts of the relevant employees; if not, what is the position in this regard; if so, how did the relevant employees perform in terms of those criteria? N2204E

The MINISTER IN THE PRESIDENCY:

(1) (a) (i) All appointments in respect of Senior Management in the Presidency are subject to the signing of performance agreement within 3 months of assumption of duty.

(ii) not applicable;

Not applicable.

(2), (3) and (4) The Presidency reports annually, as per the requirements of the Public Service Act and the Public Finance Management Act, on the performance management system in the Presidency as well as the extent and categorisation of performance rewards paid, in terms of the results of the regular Performance Management reviews, to members of the Senior Management Service employed in the Presidency. For ease of reference the relevant pages in the Presidency Annual Reports of 2004-05 and 2005-06 are attached.

REPLIES RECEIVED AFTER CUT-OFF DATE FOR SUBMISSION OF REPLIES

For written reply:

Deputy President joining certain board

1047. Mr A C STEYN (DA) asked the Deputy President:

(1) Whether she joined the Board of the Guguletu Community Development Corporation (GCDC) after she became Deputy President; if not, (a) on what date did she join this board and (b) why is she listed among the board members under the title of Deputy President; if so, (i) who invited her to join the board and (ii) how many meetings has she attended;

(2) whether she was party to the decision to facilitate the cancellation and suspension of services to a certain property (name furnished) in Guguletu, including electricity, in an effort to force illegal occupants to vacate the building; if not, when was she informed about this action; if so, why did she support this action;

(3) whether, in deciding to deny services and electricity to the inhabitants of the building, the GCDC took into account all legislative requirements and the Government's policy regarding the provision of services and electricity to residents without legal tenure; if not, why not; if so, how was this decision reached? N1368E

The DEPUTY PRESIDENT:

(1) The GCDCT was initiated by the community of Guguletu in 1995, when I was the MP responsible for that constituency at the time. The RDP Forum nominated me as a serving Trustee of the GCDCT.

(2) No.

(3) Falls away.

Scholarships granted

1591. Mr L W GREYLING (ID) asked the Minister of Minerals and Energy:

(1) Whether her department granted any scholarships to any persons in the (a) 2003-04 and (b) 2004-05 financial years; if so, in each year, (i) how many scholarships were granted, (ii) what is the monetary value of each scholarship, (iii) what are the names of each person granted a scholarship and (iv)(aa) what course is each doing and (bb) what is the duration of the course;

(2) whether any such persons are non-South African citizens; if so, what are the relevant details? N2113E

The MINISTER OF MINERALS AND ENERGY:

(1) No. The Department of Minerals and Energy does not *per se* grant scholarships to any persons, but rather facilitates the granting thereof in partnership with companies outside the Public Service. There are currently two scholarships that are being facilitated by DME, namely the Malaysian Scholarship Programme and the Anglo-Gold Ashanti Scholarship Programme.

The Malaysian Scholarship Programme commenced in 1999 as a joint venture between DME and the Malaysian government. The scholarship is fully sponsored by Petronas Oil Company, which pays for tuition fees, accommodation expenses, flight tickets and monthly allowances for students. The target group is matriculants from disadvantaged communities who are pursuing careers in engineering, information technology and information systems. The scholarship provides for an intake of ten students every year and these

Restructuring of provincial health departments

1689. Mrs C DUDLEY (ACDP) asked the Minister of Health:

Whether provincial health departments are undergoing restructuring in order to perform their function of managing policy issues such as training, job grading and accountability as suggested in the state-of- the-nation address; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

N2264E

The MINISTER OF HEALTH:

Noting that the time for submission of responses has elapsed, the response will be forwarded directly to the honorable member as soon as it is ready, before the beginning of the new 2007 session.

2005	Ten students were offered and one declined the offer.		
Scholarship recipients	*Programme*	*Gender*	*Study duration*
Mpho Nesamari	Mechanical Engineering	M	4 years
Mashoto Hariet	Civil Engineering	F	4 years
Thabiso Matome	Civil Engineering	M	4 years
Tshilivhu Mahwasane	Civil Engineering	F	4 years

2006	All ten students accepted the offer.		
Scholarship recipients	*Programme*	*Gender*	*Study duration*
Daniel Nhlapo	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Ncamiso Shabangu	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Quartos Mamabolo	Mechanical Engineering	M	4 years
Omphemetse Zimbili	Civil Engineering	M	4 years
Mashiane Dipela	Civil Engineering	M	4 years
Natasha Ramdass	Civil Engineering	F	4 years
Akosuo Danso	Civil Engineering	F	4 years
Zovuyo Gqumani	Civil Engineering	F	4 years
Boitumelo Tlhakanelo	Information Technology	F	3 years 6 months
Mabatho Phala	Information Technology	F	3 years 6 months

Anglo Gold Ashanti Scholarship Programme (2005)

Management Development Programme offered by the University of Cape Town.

Names of recipients	*Programme name*	*Study duration*	*Cost*
Cecil Khoza	Management Development Programme	18 months	R50 000 per student
Sanah Machaba	Management Development Programme	18 months	R50 000 per student
Stanley Matlawe	Management Development Programme	18 months	R50 000 per student
Linda Nkhumise	Management Development Programme	18 months	R50 000 per student

(2) The beneficiaries for both scholarships are all South African citizens.

Year	*Number of scholarships offered*	*Monetary value*	*Citizenship*
2003	9	R40 000 per student per year	All South Africans
2004	9	R40 000 per student per year	All South Africans
2005	9	R40 000 per student per year	All South Africans
2006	10	R40 000 per student per year	All South Africans

students register with the University Teknologi Petronas in Malaysia. The main intention with the programme is to bridge the scarce skills gap in the information technology and engineering careers.

The Anglo Gold Ashanti Scholarship Programme (offered at UCT) commenced in 2005 with a focus on the development of managers for senior managerial positions. The following is a breakdown of the scholarships granted for the period 2003-05, the monetary value, the names of persons granted, and the courses and the duration involved:

(a) 2003-04 (Malaysian Scholarship Programme)

2003	Ten students were offered and one declined the offer. One died in a car accident.		
Scholarship recipients	*Programme*	*Gender*	*Study duration*
Vusimusi Dlamini	Electrical Engineering	M	4 years
Nadine Laban	Electrical Engineering	F	4 years
Kgaugelo Selepe	Electrical Engineering	M	4 years
Innocent Mzizi	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Alpheus Mathibe	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Senwabjala Sebopela	Chemical Engineering	M	Passed on
Refiloe Ntsoaki	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Tsholofelo Cornelius	Information System	F	3 years 6 months
Sonwabo Mkhaza	Information Technology	M	3 years 6 months

2004	Ten students were offered and one declined the offer.		
Scholarship recipients	*Programme*	*Gender*	*Study duration*
Ernest Danke	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Tebogo Phakedi	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Adam Pholo	Information System	M	3 years 6 months
Seipei Mokone	Information System	F	3 years 6 months
Jan Ntabane	Information Technology	M	3 years 6 months
Maatlou Radingwana	Information Technology	F	3 years 6 months
Lerato Motloung	Mechanical Engineering	M	4 years
Robert Khumalo	Mechanical Engineering	M	4 years
Mzolisi Gulwa	Civil Engineering	M	4 years

(b) 2005-06

2005	Ten students were offered and one declined the offer.		
Scholarship recipients	*Programme*	*Gender*	*Study duration*
Anthony Botha	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Mamphela Mohlala	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Sizwe Mthimkhulu	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Bongani Ndlovu	Chemical Engineering	M	4 years
Makalo Khojane	Mechanical Engineering	M	4 years

proached, or they approach my Department, regarding sponsorship in cash or in kind.

In many instances the sponsorships are, however, in the form of for instance T-shirts, caps and other items made according to departmental specifications/requirements at times and are then provided directly by a sponsor to a recipient, and paid for in full by the sponsor and the items are then handed out or handed over at the specific events. Details in this regard are provided in my reply to part (c) of the question.

Year	*(a)(i) + (ii)*	*(b)*	*(c)*
2003-04	Eskom	R500 000	National Water Week and Women in Water Awards — advertising campaign and event.
	Total South Africa	R720 000	*Arbor Week*: R700 000 — money was used for promotion materials ie posters, pamphlets, T-shirts and caps, as well as print and electronic advertising (newspapers and radio). *Arbor City Awards*: R20 000 sponsorship given as prize money for two municipalities (Mangaung and Nadeli Local municipalities in the Free State). Sponsorship in kind was also provided by giving framed certificates and trophies to the winning municipalities.
2004-05	Eskom	R550 000	National Water Week and Women in Water Awards — advertising campaign and event.
	Total South Africa	R790 000	*Arbor Week*: R770 000 — money was used for promotion materials ie posters pamphlets, caps and T-shirts, as well as towards a printed and electronic media advertising campaign (TV, radio and newspaper advertisements). *Arbor City Awards*: R20 000 was given to the winning municipality (Umhlathuzi Municipality in KwaZuiu-Natal) as prize money. Sponsorship was also provided, in kind by providing a framed certificate and trophy to the winning municipality.
	Forestry South Africa	R557 000	To develop the Forestry BBBEE Charter.
	Johannesburg Water	R17 900	Study tour to France on Water Utility Management models. Attended by Messrs H Muller and T Mnguni of the department. It was a sponsorship in kind. Johannesburg Water paid for the air tickets and accommodation. No money was paid out to the department or the officials.
	World Bank	R72 000	World Bank sponsored an international trip for A M Muller to participate in the World Bank Water Week in Washington, USA.
	Department for International Development (DFID)	R566 091	DFID sponsored study trips for departmental officials to the UK, USA and Mexico. Payments made by Deloitte using DFID funds. No money was paid to the the department or the officials.

Number of South Africans persuaded to return to South Africa under Jipsa

1633. Mr L B LABUSCHAGNE (DA) asked the Deputy President:

(a) How many South Africans have been persuaded to return to South Africa under the Joint Initiative for Priority Skills Acquisition (Jipsa) programme and (b) how many were (i) male, (ii) female, (iii) black, (iv) white, (v) coloured and (vi) Indians? N2190E

The DEPUTY PRESIDENT:

Jipsa has not been involved in persuading South Africans abroad to come back, or in tracking returnees. However, organisations such as the International Marketing Council of South Africa and the Homecoming Revolution are engaged in this process of encouraging South Africans living abroad to return to the country with their acquired or pre-existing skills. The Homecoming Revolution which is predominantly UK-focused provides voluntary support to Jipsa because of the large number of South Africans living and working in the UK.

In October 2006, the Homecoming Revolution hosted the Woza Ekhaya exhibition in London and Dublin to encourage South Africans in the UK to take up positions in the financial, IT, engineering and medical sectors, among others. 1 100 South Africans registered and attended the two events. Some people who attended can potentially be offered employment in South Africa. This includes nurses, engineers, finance professionals, IT professionals, project managers and lawyers.

The International Marketing Council is developing a diaspora initiative, called Global South Africans, which will be built on a network of influential South Africans abroad or international figures who are supportive of South Africa, who will communicate on current developments and opportunities — individual and corporate — in South Africa. This initiative is aimed at increasing international engagement with South Africa and to enable South Africans and others to contribute to economic development in the country, even from abroad.

Contribution of agriculture to GDP

1634. Mr L B LABUSCHAGNE (DA) asked the Deputy President:

What is the contribution of the informal sector and second economy to South Africa's gross domestic product? N2191E

The DEPUTY PRESIDENT:

In September 2005, the informal sector contributed 24% of total employment. Because of low incomes, it accounted for an estimated 8% of reported earnings. It follows that it probably contributed something under 5% of the national income.

The "second economy" includes, in addition to the informal sector, others who have been marginalised from the core economy — that is, many of the unemployed and the economically under-utilised people, who would contribute more to GDP if the opportunity is made available.

Sponsorships obtained by department

1673. Mrs J A SEMPLE (DA) asked the Minister of Water Affairs and Forestry:

Whether, in respect of each of the past two years including 2006, her department has obtained any sponsorships; if so, with regard to each sponsorship obtained, (a) which (i) company and (ii) parastatal were they received from, (b) what was the amount received and (c) what was it used for? N2233E

The MINISTER OF WATER AFFAIRS AND FORESTRY:

The Department of Water Affairs and Forestry hosts a number of events annually, for example the National Water Week, National Arbor Week, Arbor City Awards, Women in Water Awards, to name but a few. In the run-up to these events sponsors are ap-

(2) whether any CFO has ever been fired since 1994; if so, what are the relevant details in each case;

(3) whether any fired CFO was ever reinstated to his/her position; if so, what are the relevant details in each case;

(4) (a) what amount has PetroSA paid in legal fees to recoup moneys owed to it by a certain company (name furnished), (b) how are such legal fees broken down and (c) what other costs have there been to PetroSA in this regard;

(5) whether, following the explanation given to the Standing Committee on Public Accounts (Scopa) by the PetroSA Board regarding the advance granted by PetroSA to the said company (details furnished), any internal action has ever been taken against (a) the CEO, (b) the CFO or (c) any other employee of PetroSA; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details in each case?

N2341E

The MINISTER OF MINERALS AND ENERGY: *(Reply also furnished in hard copy, marked "I")*

(1) (a) The names of the people who have occupied the concerned positions are:

Previous executive/top management team

Name	*Position*	*Date of appointment*	*Date of resignation*
Mpumelelo Tshume	Chief Executive	1 November 2001	31 December 2003
Nkosemntu Nika	Chief Financial Officer	January 2003	Current
Koena Kotsokoane	General Manager: Image and Communication	May 2002	February 2005
Modise Ramahala	General Manager: Corporate Services	1 April 2002	31 December 2004
Thabo Ngcobo	General Manager: Human Resources	1 April 2002	31 August 2004
Nompumelelo Siswana	General Manager: Corporate Planning and New Ventures	September 2002	Current
Simphiwe Mehlomakulu	General Manager: Corporate Planning and New Ventures	May 2002	30 April 2005
Olav Birkeland	General Manager: Manufacturing	20 October 2002	3 October 2004
Willem de Meyer	General Manager: E&P	Since merger to date	Current

Noting that there was restructuring, which resulted, among other things, the Image and Communication Division being collapsed into a department rather than a division, the current PetroSA Executive Team is constituted by:

2005-06	Eskom	R650 000	Eskom sponsored the National Water Week and Women in Water, Sanitation and Forestry Awards. The money was used towards advertising and arranging the event
	Lepelle Northern Water	R40 000	Lepelle Northern Water sponsored the Women in Water, Sanitation and Forestry Awards. This sponsorship was also used towards publicising and arranging the event.
	Total South Africa	R1 050 000	*Arbor Week*: R1 million — money was used for promotion materials ie posters and booklets, as well as printed and electronic media advertising campaign (TV, radio and newspaper advertisements and inserts). *Arbor City Awards*: R50 000 — this money was given to the winning municipality (Lephalale Municipality in Limpopo) as prize money. Further sponsorship in kind was provided in the form of a framed certificate and trophy for the winning municipality.
	SALGA	R500 000	A series of Councillor Induction workshops were held to introduce newly elected councillors to water and sanitation issues. Salga sponsored these workshops.
	MTN	R2,5 million	Baswa Le Meetse (Youth in Water) Awards — (2020 Vision Programme): Five media classrooms to five schools (the National Winners) Media rooms each composed of ten computers (connected to internet), television, video, video tapes for maths and science and telephone shops.
	Roundabout (play pumps)	R250 000	Baswa Le Meetse Awards: five water pumps — provided directly to the schools.
	ABSA bank	R50 000	Baswa Le Meetse Awards — Cash prizes given directly to schools.
	Development Bank of Southern Africa (DBSA)	R50 000	Activity kits for Health River Programme.
	Various companies	R27 000	Health River Programme.
	Arivia.kom	R5 500	Mid-year IT performance assessment.
	SITA	R9 400	SITA paid for two officials of the department, Ms M Raborife and Mr J de Beer, to attend the Government Technical Conference at Sun City — this was sponsorship in kind.

Names of board members of PetroSA

1768. Adv H C SCHMIDT (DA) asked the Minister of Minerals and Energy:

(1) (a) What are the names of the people who have occupied the positions of (i) General Manager, (ii) Chief Executive Officer (CEO), (iii) Chief Financial Officer (CFO) and (iv) Head of Human Resources and (b) who have been members of the Board of Directors at the Petroleum, Oil and Gas Corporation of South Africa (PetroSA) since its creation in 2002;

Name	*Position*	*Date of appointment*
Mr Sipho Mkhize	Executive Director	1 December 1999
Ms Jackie Huntley	Nonexecutive Director	1 July 2004
Mr Nkosemntu G Nika	Executive Director	2 September 2003
Ms Thenjiwe Chikane	Nonexecutive Director	1 July 2004
Prof. B Figaji	Nonexecutive Director	3 August 2004
Mr N H Gumede	Nonexecutive Director	1 July 2004
Mr M B Damane	Nonexecutive Director	1 January 2005

(2) Mossgas CFO, Mr John Ashmore, was dismissed in 1994 for having submitted fraudulent qualifications.

(3) The CFO that was fired was never reinstated.

(4) (a), (b) and (c)

Matter (collection)	*Vendor*	*Date*	*Invoice no.*	*Amount*
PetroSA/imvume management	Mukwevho mkhabela adekeye inc.	30 Aug 04	P.0022/1	28 162,13
PetroSA/imvume management	Mukwevho mkhabela adekeye inc,.	25 Jan 05	Pet1.0001/3	26 190,88
PetroSA/imvume management	Mukwevho mkhabela adekeye inc.	10 Jun 05	Pet1/0001/2	62 878,67
PetroSA/imvume management	Mukwevho mkhabela adekeye inc.	15 Jun 05	Pet1.0001/4	2 097,60
PetroSA/imvume management	Mukwevho mkhabela adekeye inc.	10 Aug 05	Pet1.0001/3	7 310,25
			Total	126 639,53
Matter (access to information)	*Vendor*	*Date*	*Invoice no.*	*Amount*
PetroSA/da (imvume)	Qunta incorporated	4 Nov 05	1534	54 832,54
PetroSA/da (imvume)	Qunta incorporated	26 Oct 06	2536	45 773,18
			Total	100 605,72

Current PetroSA Executive Team

Name	*Title*
Sipho Mkhize	Ceo and President
Willem de Meyer	Vice President New Ventures
Nkosemtu Nika	Chief Financial Officer
Mantuka Maisela	Vice President Human Capital
Nompumelelo Siswana	Vice President Trading Supply & Logistics
Shadrack Ramosa	Vice President: Corporate Services (Resigned October 2006)
Jorn Falbe	Vice President: Operations

(b) The names of the people who have been members of the PetroSA Board of Directors since its creation in 2002 are:

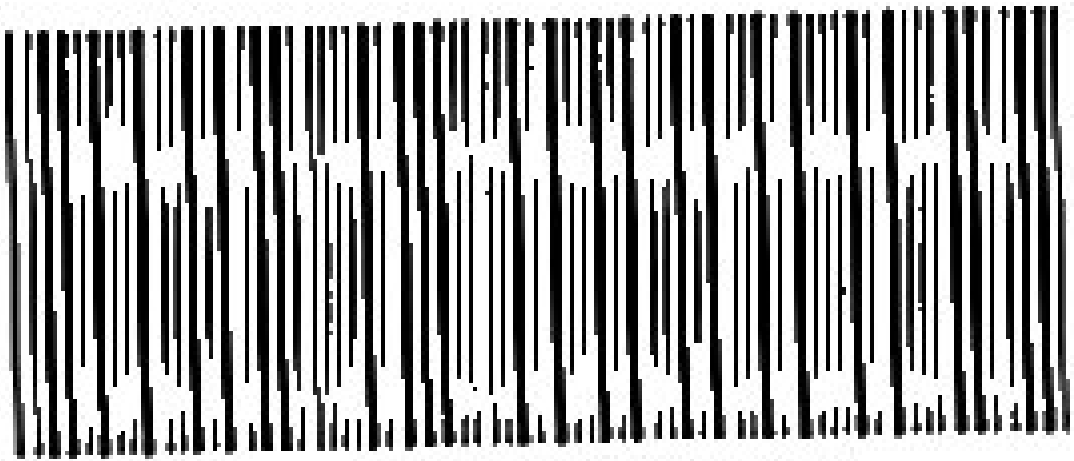
Previous PetroSA Board

Name	*Position*	*Date of appointment*	*Date of resignation*
Dr Renosi Mokate	Non-executive Director	1 April 2002	17 April 2003
Mr Mpumelelo Tshume	Executive Director	1 April 2002	19 Sept 2003
Dr Mlungisi Kwini	Nonexecutive Director	1 April 2002	10 June 2004
Dr Mandi Mzimba	Nonexecutive Director	1 April 2002	25 July 2005
Mr Sipho Mkhize	Nonexecutive Chairman	1 December 1999	1 January 2005
Mr Deyar Natha	Nonexecutive Director	1 May 2002	2004
Mr Barend Petersen	Nonexecutive Director	20 August 2002	21 December 2003
Dr Judith Dlamini	Nonexecutive Director	12 March 2003	20 May 2004
Mr Clement Temba Sangoni	Nonexecutive Director	1 February 2001	31 March 2003
Dr Rod Crompton	Nonexecutive Director	1 April 2002	26 August 2004
Mr P Coetzee	Nonexecutive Director	29 May 2003	4 August 2004
Ms PPMolefe	Nonexecutive Director	28 July 2004	24 June 2005
Mr T O Mokwena	Nonexecutive Director	28 July 2004	1 July 2006
Mr Ayanda Mjekula	Nonexecutive Director	1 July 2004	October 2006

The names of the people who are currently the members of the Board of Directors at the PetroSA are:

PetroSA Board to date

Name	*Position*	*Date of appointment*
Dr Popo Simon Molefe	Nonexecutive Chairman	3 August 2004
Mr Ayanda Nkuhlu	Nonexecutive Director	29 May 2003



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(5) (a) None

(b) None

(c) None

Whereas SCOPA found the payment to be irregular, PetroSA always maintained that the prepayment was effected within policy. Following SCOPA's recommendation that risk management and control be strengthened, an independent Risk Management department has been established and a Chief Risk and Compliance officer appointed.

Briefing notes:

Notwithstanding the fact that the hon member could have some information which is apparently not yet known to us, the question seems to revolve around the PetroSA/Imvume chronicle, seeking to find any maladministration or failures in respect of governance.

The next question would be what the department has done or is doing in light of the PetroSA/Imvume issue. In addressing this question one would say that the department does its outmost to steer the SOEs in the strategic direction of Government (this department in conjunction/collaboration with other State organs, inclusive of SCOPA) but the onus is still on the Board of that of that particular SOE to run the company on the day-to-day basis. The department does provide the requisite leadership but does not "micro-manage" the SOEs. The decision to hire or fire CEOs or CFOs remains the prerogative of the board.

Visit to Dubai: benefits secured *re* trip

1801. Mr E W TRENT (DA) asked the Deputy President:

> Whether, in light of the fact that it has been nearly a year since her visit to the United Arab Emirates, she has been able to secure any benefit of (a) an economic or (b) any other nature with regard to this trip; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? N2375E

The DEPUTY PRESIDENT:

The Deputy President had a holiday in the UAE not an official visit.

A report on the work done with the UAE in the past year will form part of the annual report on AsgiSA which will be circulated next year.

Diplomatic and economic relations with the UAE have grown from strength to strength through collective work done by differenct government departments.